Schools open September 5

Baltimore's school population is expected to continue its upward trend when the fall semester opens on Sept. 5 for an estimated 154,300 children.

Last year there were approximately 150,000 pupils in city schools, a jump of 5,000 over the figures for 1954. Predictions are that the growth will be duplicated this year.

Of this year's total, 100,070 will be in elementary schools while the remainder will be in secondary schools.

TO TAKE care of the increasing school population three new schools are to be opened this September. They are the Pimlico Junior High School, 2,000 pupils; Sinclair Lane Elementary, 1,015; and Medfield Heights Elementary, 420 pupils.

New additions to be opened next month are: Southern High School 810 pupils; General Henry Lee Junior High-140, and Fairmount Hill General Vocational-145 pupils.

Scheduled to be completed either in December or January is the third Cherry Hill Elementary School which will accommodate 960 pupils.

Another new school, the Gwynns Falls Elementary, is slated to open sometime in 1957 with 27 rooms.

PART -TIME classes are scheduled to continue in several sections of the city, notably the northwestern area. About 7,000 elementary children are expected to be on the part time schedule but the number is to be reduced to 5,200 with the opening of new schools in 1956-57.

A total of 214 teachers have been added to last year's total teaching staff of 5,437.

The junior and senior high schools will receive 95 of the new teachers, 99 will go to elementary schools, ten will be in vocational schools, and the remainder will be used in administrative and other work. Registration of new pupils is set for Aug. 30 and 31.

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Mildred tells children about Harriet Tubman

By ALICE CHILDRESS

Marge, this is Saturday afternoon and you must be short with these children. They deserve to have a party . . .

Well, there are only three of them. I didn't think you'd feel imposed on, and I would've naturally invited them to my apartment, but since I just waxed my floors I thought yours would be better.

After all, I did bring the refreshments, and it isn't like you don't know these kids . . .

Well, they belong to Mrs. Gordon on the top floor, the super in the basement. Mrs. Mack on the ground floor rear, and those two over there are little visitors from Virginia—Jimmy and Jane. They're twins, ain't they cute?

NOW, MARGE, if you will kindly stop popping peanuts and ice cream and cake, I'll tell them a story. Now, children, let me all say together: "Thank you, Miss Marge!"

Bobby, don't throw your nut nice. Gertrude, don't grape skins on the floor, it's squeeze that glass ornament on the table or I will beat.

Everybody sit down quiet 'cause we can all sing together, but we cannot talk together. Billy and Mabel! You will kindly stop smackin' each other on the knee before it turns into a bloody-nose fight! Quiet!

THE FIRST one that hollers or screams will get sent out of here fast as greased lightnin'! Place all feet on the floor and fold hands neatly in your laps. Now I'm going to tell you a story about Miss Harriet Tubman . . . Put your hands down, children . . . I know that you don't know anything about her, and that's why I'm telin' you the story!

Your school books say precious little about the history of colored America, and I'm not goin' to have you kids goin' through life thinkin' that colored people don't have a history!

Another thing; pay attention to what I say because I did not go all the way to the 135th St. Library and get the story in order to have you all whisperin' through every blessed word I say!

ONCE UPON a long, long long time ago, and to be exact, it was durin' the days of slavery . . . Jimmy, I'm surprised that you don't know what slavery is, I'm glad at the same time . . . Slavery is buyin' people and puttin' them to work for you free.

No, there was no law against it . . . That's right, Sylvia, the person who owned slaves could beat them or sell their children or kill them and it would be all right with the law.

So, you can see what a terrible, monstrous thing it was . . . Now, way back in slavery days there was a little girl, she was born in Bucktown, Md.

HER CHILDHOOD was not like yours. There was no school and I'll thank you children not to grin when I say that because when you're not allowed to go to school, you soon know what a good thing it is to have one to go to.

Well, anyway, she was not allowed to go simply because slave children had no rights, and furthermore it was against the law for them to learn how to read or write, much less count.

Yes, Bobby, some folks managed to learn anyhow, but they had to keep it a secret or else they would get a beatin'! . . . Who would beat them? . . . The slavemaster. Don't you kids understand nothin'?

. . . Look, Sylvia, I don't care if your schoolbook does say that the master kept men of slaves and would be kind to them. I'm telin' you different, I'm telin' you what's true.

No, everything that is in your book is not true . . . Well, you tell that teacher that your Aunt Mildred says it ain't so! Are you going to let me tell this story?

HARRIET SPENT her little and bring her friends up to girl years working' out in the fields plantin' and ploughin' and doin' all manner of hard work . . . No, she could not go up to a cop and tell him about it.

Billy, I have explained already how slaves had no rights, and I'm not goin' over the same thing all the time!

Now, the overseer was very cruel . . . Janey! Don't be interrupted! . . . Oh, well you don't know what a overseer is, I guess I'll have to tell you.

A overseer was a man hired by the slavemaster to see that the slaves did a lot of work and to also beat them if they didn't do everything the master wanted them to do.

ONE DAY the overseer hit Harriet in the head with a piece of iron because she tried to stop him from beatin' another slave. He hurt her real bad and for a time it looked like she wouldn't live.

All winter long she was sick-unto-death, and she lay on a heap of rags while her mother tried to nurse her back to health as best as she could.

Barbara, are you out of your mind? . . . No, Superman and Batman did not go after the overseer!

I am trying to tell you kids a real story 'bout real, live people, if you will let me!

. . . There was no men flyin' through the air and swoopin' down on no overseer . . . No, she did not have a ray-gun! Listen to what I'm sayin', please!

SHE DID get back her health, except for one thing. Her poor head was so hurt that she was left with sleepin' sickness . . .

By that I mean, several times a day she would drop off to sleep for a minute or two without even knowin' it, and this sickness stayed with her for the rest of her life and she had a large scar on her head.

. . . Yes, indeed, she hated slavemasters and her heart was troubled not only for herself but for all the rest of her people who were in bondage . . . That's slavery!

Some years later she told a friend, "I had seen their tears and sighs, and I had heard their groans, and I would give every drop of blood in my veins to free them."

It became her burnin' desire to set them free.

NOW, THERE was a thing talked about in those days that was called the "underground railroad," and it was her dream to ride it to freedom.

No, children, it was not a subway or any other kind of train that you could see and neither was it no fairytale.

It was a string of human bein's, black, and white folks who met the slaves and secretly took them from house to house, over field and hill and meadow, through the forests and streams, across freedom in the Northland.

. . . **KENNY, WHAT** do you mean by sayin', "Miss Mildred sure makes up good stories!" Didn't I tell you that every bit of this is true! . . . I cannot help it if it is not in your school book! Didn't I explain that to you!

That's why I'm telin' the the doggone story! The reason you won't find it in your dagnabbit books is because . . . You're right, Marge, I must not lose my temper and get to usin' bad language in front of these little ones.

Children, forget that I said dog-nabbit and doggone and don't any of you ever let Aunt Mildred hear yod sayin' words like that 'cause it's ugliness and also rude.

. . . Janey, you can ask enough questions to keep a soul tongue-tied! . . . If you children will be patient, I will be able to tell you all about Miss Tubman because you are guessin', but I know!

ONE NIGHT Harriet ran away and kept goin' until she got out of slaveland and arrived in Pennsylvania.

She found many friends in the new land, but she was not completely happy because it made her sad to think of her brothers and sisters and friends still sufferin'.

And she made up her mind that she would free them also. So she looked around to find a way to go back down South freeland.

No, there was no airplanes at that time or motorcars either. The first thing had to do was make some money, so she did domestic work the same as me and Miss Marge, only she worked a lot harder in laundry rooms and such.

HARRIET DECIDED that she'd be a conductor on the Eastern line of the underground railroad. Oh my, that underground railroad was something!

Folks who went down to lead the slaves over the right paths was called "conductors"; folks who took them into their homes to rest and receive shelter from the law was called "stationmasters" and their homes was called "stations."

Harriet met a lot of these good people and she was so delighted to find out that there were so many good white folks called "Abolitionists" — people who thought

MILDRED LECTURES

Harriet decided to join up with them. She became a "conductor" on the underground railroad.

. . . **NO, CHILDREN,** I do not think that she knew Davy Crockett. Now let me go on with the story! Harriet was a conductor for 10 years, and never lost one of her passengers.

Her name became so famous that everybody who loved her called her "Moses." I won't tell you what the other folks called her because you are little children and the less you hear of such, the better.

Sometimes as she neared a slave plantation, she would sing spirituals to call the slaves to her and I like to think that she sang "Steal Away Home to Jesus" or "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

NOW, MABEL, you are bein' rude and a little bit sassy. I would expect that you'd behave better . . . What do you mean by sayin' "I don't believe you?"

I told you that it is not in the school books because bad folks don't want us to know about all the great things our people did . . .

They don't want us to know 'cause if we think that we did nothin' at all, we will feel inferior and if we feel like we're lower than other folk, then we will expect to be treated like we're lower!

NO, MARSHALL, there's no movin' pictures been made about Miss Tubman, Mabel if you tune up to cry just 'cause I scolded you, I'm gonna send you home . . .

Marge, you see how these children are . . . bein' kept in the dark? It's a wonder they know anything at all. It makes me mad through and through. It ain't right!

Yes, Kenny I'm goin' to tell the rest of the story, but I'll thank you children not to be almost callin' me a outright liar!

. . . You can ask questions, but don't be holdin' me up for scorn! Do you really believe that I would sit down and tell you a pack of lies?

Do you think that I'm so sneaky and mean as to make fun of you and try to fool you?

ALL RIGHT then! Harriet took so many slaves out of the South 'til they tacked up signs on the trees, offerin' a big reward for her capture. Forty thousand dollars! . . .

No, they never did catch her, although once she had a sleep, an' spell overtake her, and she fell asleep smack-dab underneath one of them signs.

No, nobody noticed her 'cause they was as uppity as you children and couldn't believe that a woman sleepin' under a tree could be the great "Moses."

OF COURSE, you have all heard of the great John Brown . . . Well, I'm glad to see that Janey is raisin' her hand and is able to tell us something about him . . .

Janey, you can sit right down 'cause I can see that you don't know very much about him.

. . . Who told you that John Brown was crazy? . . . All right, Jimmy, if you know a song about him, you may sing it . . .

"Marge, do you hear that? "John Brown's baby had a cold upon its chest, so they rubbed it with camphorated oil!"

. . . Children, John Brown was hanged, they took his life 'cause he helped to take us out of slavery! We oughta know all about him and love him dearly for what he did.

YES, LINCOLN was a great man and signed those papers, but he didn't just up and set slaves free! There was all kinds of great fightin' goin' on about slavery before that happened.

Did any of you ever hear tell about Nat Turner? . . . Lord, Marge, do you see what I see? . . . Not a one of these children has heard a word about him, it's a one of them raise their hand!

Yes, bless your little hearts, I will tell you a few more things about Miss Tubman, and I'm sorry to lose patience so easy. It sure ain't your fault that you know nothin' at all 'bout these things.

ONE TIME when Harriet was in Troy, N.Y., she heard that the law was holdin' a man who was an escaped slave in the courthouse and plannin' to return him to his former master.

Harriet called on all her friends in Troy, and they went. **Harriet got past the door guards by stoopin' over and walkin' like she was a decrepit old lady. When the officers started to lead the prisoner from the court, Harriet seized hold of him and called out to the crowd to help her and they did.**

. . . Marshall! Get down off Miss Marge's couch, and stop pullin' on Janey's hair! . . . Stop playin' like she's the mule I'm talkin' about, or I'll stop the story and you'll never know what happened! That's better!

WELL, the crowd got into the biggest fight and Harriet kept hold of that man while her friends beat off the people who were tryin' to take him away . . .

Children, if you scream one more time! . . . Yes, they got him and put him in a wagon and drove him straight into Canada where he was a free as a bird! . . . Oh, excuse me, wes I hollerin', too? . . .

Yes, Janey, I guess you could say that she was like Joan of Arc. She did serve in the Civil War . . . Sure, she was a soldier. She always worked in the Union Blue and was never without her rifle.

. . . Jimmy, please do not pinch the other children because I'm now near the end of the story, and you will only have to sit still for a short spell longer.

WHEN HARRIET was old and her work was almost over a lot of people showed respect and paid honor to her.

Queen Victoria sent her a medal, a silk shawl and a letter inclitin' her to come to Great Britain because everybody there had such admiration for her.

But she was too tired and old to go anywhere by the time she got it. Sad to relate, she spent her last, remainin' years in poverty and wait.

One day she told somebody, "I liked apples when I was young and I said to myself, 'Someday I'll plant apples myself for other young folks to eat'; and I guess I did."

Now do you children know what she meant by that? . . . You are right, Jimmy . . . She did mean that she had done things to make our lives better.

WHAT? . . . WHY, of course, Mabel, you speak right up and say whatever is on your mind . . . Well, thank you, I'm glad to know that you believe my word . . . Some of you would like to hear some more true stories some other time? . . .

No, no I can't tell any more today, but it's nice to know that you're all so earnest about it . . .

No, Barbara, I don't think you should change your name to Harriet, but you could read and study some about her when you go to the library 'cause you will find her name in some of those books even though she's left out of the school book.

Marge, ain't this enough to break your heart! . . . Of course, Marshall, there were great men, too, a lot of them, and next time I'll tell you about Frederick Douglass who was a braver than brave . . .

THAT'S RIGHT, Sylvia, he was true to life also . . . Well, you just go right ahead and ask your teacher who he isn't in your book, and if she tells you that he never happened, you come to me and I promise you this:

I'll go to school with this book and prove it to her and the whole class and also the principal, if need be! . . . Sure you can be a great history!

Now, children, you will kindly pick up all the popcorn off the rug, wipe all sticky hands and then thank Miss Marge for havin' us in her house. Now all together with Mildred, say: "Thank you, Miss Marge!" . . .

. . . You're welcome, Jimmy, the ice cream and cake wasn't so much. Aunt Mildred wishes she could give you a whole lot more 'cause you youngsters are starved in more ways than one . . .

Harlem Park urban renewal office open

Arthur D. McCoy, director of the Department of Planning of the City of Baltimore, announced the opening of an office in the Harlem Park Urban Renewal area.

The office is located at 724 Carrollton Avenue and is to be the center of planning activities for the Harlem Park area. Eugene D. Wheeler, head of the Urban Renewal Planning Section of the Department of Planning, is in charge of the office.

HARLEM PARK is the city's first Urban Renewal area and is a part of Mayor D'Alesandro's program for improving the city's neighborhoods. Oliver C. Winston is the Urban Renewal Coordinator for the city.

The boundaries of the area are Fremont, Mulberry, Monroe and Lafayette Streets. Mr. McCoy announced that the first stage of the Harlem Park planning process began recently when the preliminary structural survey of the area started.

RESIDENTS OF Harlem Park will take an active part in the program and will assist in making some of the numerous studies. A Neighborhood Council has been formed to represent the neighborhood and to work with the Planning Department and other city agencies in the planning of their neighborhood.

Mrs. Mary B. Brooks is the president and Dr. Isaac Young, the co-chairman, of the Neighborhood Council. Mr. Donald Frank is the community organization advisor for the project.

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Mr. and Mrs. Purnell Murray celebrate silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Purnell Murray of 830 Druid Hill Ave. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Saturday, at 3208 Pressman St., the home of her brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens.

Guests included:

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Key, Messrs. and Mesdames John Handy, Allen Dorsey, William Lewis, Charles Palmer, Oliver Nichols, James Stevens, Howard Gaskins, Bernard Palmer, Charles Fletcher, Fred Demby, Herman Jews, James Bolden;

Miss Betty Stevens, Miss Mabel Smith, Mesdames Violette Scales, Catherine Zant, Anna Bell, Eva Williams, Margaret Holland.

Earl Hall, George Young, Edward Wilson, James H. Ford, Howard Stevens, Charles Stevens, M. Johnson; and James Mitchell, Thomas Dowell and Miss Anna Bell of Wilmington.

Aaron Morton celebrates

Aaron Morton celebrated on July 29, 1956, his second birthday anniversary with a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Morton, at their home, 3124 Gwynn Falls Park.

Aaron's guests included Donnie Brown, Malcomb Crawley, Benita Gatewood, Joel Holman Jr., Ronald Taylor, Harold Rice, Annette Wilson and Leslie Ann Young.

MRS. HETTIE FEREBEE VISITS IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Hettie Ferebee of 2628 Longwood St. has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where she was house guest of Mrs. Mary Badger. Mrs. Badger entertained at a dinner party in her honor while she was there.

TOURED NEW ENGLAND AND CANADA—These Baltimoreans made an 42 eight-day trip to New England states and also sections of Canada last month under the direction of Stephen Le Crast, 2001 Penrose Ave. In the group are: Mrs. Rachel Le Crast, John J. Pipps, Mrs. Clar White, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James Beckwith, r. and Mrs. Francis Hill, Mrs. Sadie Ward, Sylvester Richardson, and Mesdames Ida Moore, Rosanno Tyree, Marie Young, Virginia Thomas, Sophia Cooper, Minnie Graham, Alice Fields, Miss Frances Marrow, Miss Eleanor Wayne, and Mack Levere, Edward Curston, Preston Royal, Marcelius Day, and Mitchell Jackson.

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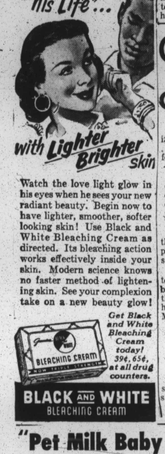

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Galilean Fishermen close confab here

"It's really a wonderful organization and it's a Christian group . . . I think we've done very well for our first year's work."

Miss Mary Johnson, Rockville Md., was speaking in glowing terms about the Order of Galilean Fishermen, which celebrated its 100th Anniversary here Sunday though Wednesday.

Miss Johnson, a member of the group for 30 years and a past ruler, was attending her seventh convention.

Allen Robinson, 10, of Washington D.C. was the youngest member of the organization attending the celebrations. He was here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Miles.

Other members of juvenile tabernacles in Washington were also in attendance. They were: Jean King, 15, Vanorris Wallace, 12, and Gertie E. Banks, 16.

"I've been in the organization since I was one — 15 years," said Miss Banks.

INTERVIEWED while he was having breakfast in a nearby cafe was the oldest member of the Galilean Fishermen in attendance, George Thompson, 83, 1104 Linden Ave.

I was a member when they used to meet in Peach Alley," said Mr. Thompson, who joined the organization 51 years ago.

Mr. Thompson explained that the Order of Galilean Fishermen, a secret organization, was founded in Peach Alley in 1856.

The Elderly gentleman, a past ruler of the organization, said he is now in charge of the Galilean Fishermen Temple located at 409 - 11 W. Biddle St.

A couple who joined the organization years ago as juveniles and eventually got married was among nearly 60 delegates here for the centennial. They were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Diggs of Lanham, Md.

"We've made almost all of the conventions together," said Mrs. Diggs, with a bit of a twinkle in her eyes.

Mr. Diggs became a member of the group 50 years ago and his wife joined two years later.

THE MARYLAND delegation included:

Mildred Jones, Thelma Bailey, Mary Burton, Margaret Brooks, Blanche Brooks, Ella Carter, Grace Dorsey, Marie Webb, Marie Stanley, Mamie Chester, Pauline Crump, Edna Johnson, James Gibbs and Mary Johns

THOSE FROM Washington were:

Vanorris Wallace, Rosie Pipkin, Fannie Deam, Hillary Brown, Quintella Harley, Emma Holmes, Gertrude Banks Jr., Carrie Edwards, Emma Magruder, Gertrude Banks Jr., Bettie Jackson, Palestine Peters.

Other Washingtonians were Melvina Carter, Irene McEllder, Veronice Lathem, Sarah Turner and Vincent Belt.

Helen Bailey, Annie Gumby, Annie Ficklin, Emma Wilson, Ernestine Williams, Geneva Johnson, Dorothy Holly, Beatrice Strand, Ruth Simmons, Olive Felton and Edna Arthur.

AMONG THE deleware delegates were:

Anna Grinnage, Lillian Walker, Mary E. Cuff and Annie Anderson.

Thomas Hamlin, a member of the Galilean Fishermen for 50 years, was a representative from Virginia.

The incumbent officials here were:

Mark A. Cunningham, Monroe Hall, Va., supreme Ruler; Fulton Miles, Washington, supreme Deputy ruler; Miss Bessie C. Sloane, Harrisburg, Pa., supreme associate ruler; Mrs. Martha Duffan, Harrisburg, financial secretary.

Mrs. Lola M. Davis, Baltimore, recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth K. McLaren, Baltimore, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Clorroy, Washington, chaplain; Mrs. L. Brown, Washington, conductress; Mrs. Anna Murry, Baltimore, Marshall.

Mrs. Viola Belt, Washington, orator; Thomas Diggs, Lanham, Md., inside guard, and Joseph Blanchard, Norfolk, Va., outside guard.

The Rev. Mr. James Johnson, Annapolis, president of the board of directors of the joint stock association, and trustees Ella Gibson and Elizabeth Johnson.

INSURANCE CO. SETS 35TH ANNIVERSARY

CHICAGO (ANP) — The Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co., of Chicago will celebrate its 35th Anniversary at the home office here Aug. 16-17, it was announced this week by Earl B. Dickerson, president and general manager.

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO Without Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with overexertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance of kidney function may result from following wrong food and drink habits setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 2. by their soothing effect on

GOING OVER BUSINESS of the Order of Galilean Fishermen are Rev. J. E. Lewis, president, Louis Gordon, deputy ruler and treasurer of the board. Delegates came from Washington, Virginia and Maryland, to attend the 100th observance of the organization's convention.

Glen Burnie Echoes

By CHARLOTTE W. DOWNIE Phone Southfield 6-1872

The executive committee members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodists, South Baltimore District were guests of Mrs. Mattie L. D. Carter at her shore home Shady Side, Md., on Saturday, afternoon.

This was the final meeting before installation officers in September.

All old business was completed. Plans were made to hold workships and a Seminr.

Past officers were awarded gifts for their long service. The gifts were presented by Mrs. Rachel Carter Smith.

ATTENDING THE session and enjoying themselves were members of the Executive committee Mrs. Vauls, outgoing president; Mrs. Augustine Wells, presidentelect; Mesdames Thelma Carter, Henrietta Johnson, Anna Matthews, Juanita Howard, Laura Smith.

Also Mesdames Catherine Tongue, Daisy Parker, Margaret Johnson, Lillian Booth, Mary Davis, Belle Holt, Louise Pinn.

And Mesdames Freda McGruder, Mater Carter, Rachel Carter, Smith, Catherine Pindell, Bertha Carter, Mary Nanus, Bessie Thomas, Mais Beau, Addie Carter, Edna Johnson, Maud Braisier, Catherine Alton, Lola Abernathy

Other guests included the Rev. J. Lloyd Garrison, District Superintendent, South Baltimore District, and Mrs. Garrison; the Rev. William Carter, James Wells, the Rev. R. S. Abernathy Sr., Mrs. Charlotte W. Dwon ie, Mrs. Willie Jones, Freddie Smith, the Rev. J. E. Johnson and James A. Johnson.

THE GALA annual picnic and Jousting tournament will be held on Saturday Aguug 26 at Holt's, Mt. Pleasant Farm, Lothian, Md., for the benefit of Adams Methodist Church - the Gates will open at 12 noon. Friends are urged to support the worthy cause.

On the committee of arrangements are:

Marshall Randall and James Holt, Co - chairmen; Ruby Garrett, Chesterfield Parker, Henry Jones, Joseph Garrett, Henry Wallace, Raymond Parker and William Barned.

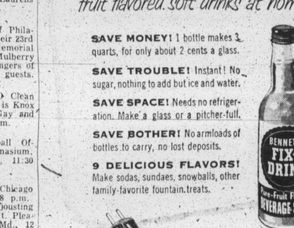
Don't forget to attend "Your Birthday Party" sponsored by the WSCS of John Wesley Methodist Church of Glen Burnie and Christ Methodist Church of Baltimore to be held on the church grounds of John Wesley Methodist Church in Glen Burnie this Saturday beginning at noon.

Members of the Glen Burnie Chapter No. 13 OES still hage a few reservations left for their coming bus trip to Atlantic City.

Those interested may check with Mrs. Maggie Nicholson Worthy Matron, phone South field 6-4430.

Proceeds from the trip are to help with the Masonic Temple Building Fund. Your support is needed.

THE CHILD Study club of Glen Burnie held its annual



SUPREME SCRIBE of the Order of Galilean Fishermen, Mrs. Martha Duffin, shown here. The fraternal organization celebrated its 100th annual convention, here, this week.

of 1110 Crain Highway have returned from a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Dalton and children.

Mrs. Lillian Williams Misses Deborah Watkins and Gwendolyn Alston are spending their summer vacation with the Rev. Crain Highway.

The community mourns the death of Mrs. Virgie Green Oden of Cherry Lane, Cedar Hill, the wife of Wilber Oden.

MEMORY VERSE

"Teach me Thy way, O Lord, and lead me in a plain path, because of mine enemies."

PSALM 27-11

Miss Robinson becomes bride

Miss Prince Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Robinson, was married recently to James E. Smothers, son of Mrs. Willie S. Johnson and the late Richard K. Smothers, all of this city.

The Rev. W. N. Stokes performed the ceremony at the New Hope Baptist Church.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore an ankle length gown of white lace. Her veil was of nylon net, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Rose Smith was the maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of blue, a matching head piece and carried a basket of yellow daises.

John M. Brown was the best man.

Coming Events

AUGUST 10

The last concert of the Number 9 Municipal Concert Band will be presented at 8 p.m. at School No. 135, Chase and McDonough Sts.

AUGUST 12

The Seven Turners sing at Bazil AME Church in Cockeysville, Summer Park Concert Band winds up the season at 3 p.m. in Druid Hill Park Grove A.

AUGUST 13

Day Camp Adventure Dutch Festival at Cherry Hill Recreation Center, 3 p.m.

AUGUST 15-16

AFRO Clean Block Jamboree at Regent Theatre at 10 a.m.

AUGUST 16

Circus-closing event at Cherry Hill Community Center.

AUGUST 18

AFRO Clean Block at Biddle Theatre.

Baltimore Fellowship holds annual lawn party this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ballard, 2648 Oakleigh Rd. from 4 to 7 p.m.

PALMA grand drawing for late model automobile, 2 p.m., Pennsylvania Ave. near Laurens St.

AUGUST 22

The Ward Singers of Philadelphia will celebrate their 23rd anniversary at Gillis Memorial Church, Calhoun and Mulberry Sts. The Lucy Smith Singers of Chicago will be special guests.

AUGUST 24

Closing of the AFRO Clean Block Campaign. Place is Knox Presbyterian Church, Gay and Bond Sts., at 10:30 a.m.

AUGUST 25

Annual CIAA Football Officials' clinic, Hurt Gymnasium, Morgan State College, 11:30 a.m.

AUGUST 26

Rev. M. E. Holmes of Chicago appears at Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Annual picnic and Jousting tournament at Holt's Mt. Pleasant Farm, Lothian, Md., 12 noon.

AUGUST 27-31

Pastors' School for in-service training, Methodist ministers at Westminister Theological, Westminster, Md.

Cherry Hill Notes

By MARJORIE J. WARD

Miss Bernice Dixon, 2714 Fisk Rd., was given a birthday party by her aunts and uncle, Miss Dorothy Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Talley, 3014 Winsdor Ave.

Guests present at the party were:

Frieda Greer, Nicie Jones, Burnett Davis, Gloria Weaver, Freddie Greer, Raymond McCullough, Josephine Jones, Esther Larkins, Clifton Johnson, Louis Graham, Doris Taylor, Russell Weems, Wilbur Talley, Harry Braxton, Gladys Young, Leslie Harris, Ann Chase, William Fisher, Patricia Chaffin, Janie Quarles and Agnes Washington.

MRS. GLADYS TURPIN, 200 Bridgeview Rd., was chairman of a surprise birthday party given for Mrs. Vivian Williams, wife of the Rev. T. W. Williams, pastor, First Baptist Church, in Fairfield, recently. Visiting guests were the Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Stokes and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin and Mrs. Mary Allano, Mesdames Beatrice Smith, Verdell Black, Lucinda Whiteside, and Cleo Levi.

On Friday, Louis Graham of 106 Sedgeworth Road, was feted with a birthday party at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Ward, 2318 Terra Firma R