"We are Americans and, as Americans we would speak to America."—Frederick Douglass

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
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The Baltimore AFRO's Platform

1. *Fair employment practice (FEP) laws and enforcement power. Begin with city, county, state and federal government.*
2. *100,000 registered voters in Baltimore City.*
3. *A judge on the Supreme Bench and in the Federal District Court.*
4. *Integration in the state's reform schools and penal institutions.*
5. *Public hotels and restaurants open to all well-behaved citizens.*

Long may he reign

If there has been any question as to who was the heavyweight champion of the world, it was disspelled Monday night by the explosive fists of Floyd Patterson.

Critics now say that the fight should have never been staged; that Hurricane Jackson had no business in the same ring with young Patterson.

However, it must not be forgotten that Jackson was ranked by Ring Magazine as the No. 2 challenger, which clearly indicated the belief of this fistic authority that Jackson deserved a shot at the title.

Moreover, Patterson in his previous encounter with the Hurricane won only by a split decision in a extremely close fight.

It's true Patterson broke his hand in that fight and was forced to eke out a questionable triumph using only his left hand.

• • •

THE FACT is that Patterson would have never known whether he could beat Hurricane decisively unless a return match had been staged.

Too, under the regulations, he's required to defend his title at least twice a year.

Had Patterson sought to avoid meeting Jackson a second time, rumors would have been quickly spread that the champion feared the fighter who carries the name of a big wind.

Critics also complain that the fight was brutal and should have been halted before Referee Ruby Goldstein decided to step between the two combatants and declare a technical knockout.

But all prize fights are brutal.

The Alex Meteff-Julio Mederos heavyweight contest in Washington the other week was far more savage and bloodier than Monday night's championship affair.

Jackson was on his feet at the finish Monday. But Mederos was hammered into a helpless hulk and physically unable to answer the bell at the seventh round.

• • •

PATTERSON enjoys the distinction of being the youngest heavyweight champion in history.

He did a workmanlike job on the blustering Hurricane without, we hope, causing him serious injury.

There's every evidence that before Patterson lies a long and profitable fistic career that will make him a worthy successor to such former kings of the game as Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis.

Comrade Eastland

THOSE WHO LISTENED in on Senator Eastland of Mississippi, as he parried questions with Mike Wallace on television Sunday night, got a pretty good idea of the kind of adversary we are fighting in trying to get civil rights legislation through the congress.

Following the pattern of all demagogues, Eastland like Hitler, stooped to the techniques of the big lie, only he went his mentor one better.

Among other things, Eastland attempted to distort history by crediting the colored members of the State legislative of enacting the vicious Jim Crow laws which have made a hell-hole of the South today.

EASTLAND CONTENDED that these laws were placed on the books so that colored people would have a chance to make money under the restrictions of segregation. This was a big lie.

The white supremacist spokesman is also blind to world conditions as evidenced by his answers to the question: "What effect will the South's attitude have on the darker peoples of the world?"

To this Eastland answered: "No intelligent person would pay any attention to this agitation and would recognize it as communist propaganda."

For the benefit of Eastland and company, we would like to point out that, disparage it though he will "communist propaganda" is one of the most potent weapons in the world today.

It has already cantured the allegiance of millions of people throughout the world and they have been able to win with ideas more support than America can with dollar handouts and guns.

• • •

THE PEOPLE of ASIA and Africa may not meet Eastland's standards of intelligence but they have sense enough to know that what white Americans do to darker citizens at home they will do to them, if they are given a chance.

So in his unrelenting attitude on the race question, Eastland is one of the best friends the Kremlin ever had.

But it is succeeding

The use of city-operated swimming pools in the parks this summer has shown a marked increase over last summer, the first year of integration.

With more than a month to go, total attendance this year has been 82,315 as compared to 67,554 last season.

This increase has been reported by the Department of Recreation and Parks despite the fact that two pools in operation last year have been closed down this summer.

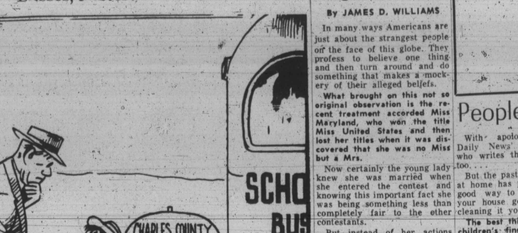
One was the small formerly all-colored pool at Druid Hill Park and the second was the pool at Gwynns Falls Park, which was closed when the city failed to rebuild bath houses destroyed by fire.

When integration was being debated, opponents made all sorts of dire predictions that it would not succeed.

But it is succeeding.

From now on, it can be reasonably expected that

'Did The Supreme Court Say Anything About School Busses, Mister?'



Thinking Out Loud

By RALPH MATTHEWS

Have You Forgotten Korea?

LAST WEEK MARKED the fourth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice ending the war in Korea. Many have forgotten that the historic conflict was ever waged, but we who trudged the rugged mountainsides and watched men die and saw the devastation that war could bring to the innocent victims of man's struggle for power will always have the scenes we witnessed there indelibly imprinted upon our minds.

Because we in America have been protected from the ravages of modern warfare by the expanse of oceans on either side we can be smug and complacent as the sabre rattlers on both sides of the idealogical cold war flex their muscles and drop their bean and dirty atomic bombs. But people who have drunk from the bitter dregs of war find nothing to cheer about as the politicians and their hand maidens of the radio and press stir up hatreds for one people against another.

Just in case you missed it or have long since forgotten I am herewith reprinting a story I wrote in Korea during the war entitled "A City Comes Back to Life:"

SEOUL, KOREA — Did you ever stand in the footsiide of a very sick friend whom you had given up for dead and watch the slow, valiant struggle toward recovery?

Well, that's the way you feel as you plod about the forsaken streets of bomb-wrecked Seoul and watch the flowing evidence of rejuvenation at this once great metropolis shows faint signs of coming back to life.

Her eyes, so long closed by the ravages of war, which wrecked the power plant, begin to open as the darkness is penetrated by flickering rays of candlelight on first one tiny street then another as some returning refugees seek out what is left of their homes and try to build anew out of the ashes of the past.

• • •

BUT THERE is little to build upon. Only the roofless skeleton of wood and stone to which he tries to add flesh by gathering scraps of shingles here and lathes and shutters there to be pieced together with rusty nails painstakingly retrieved from other wreckage.

And that you see them sitting in their hovels on bits of straw and gunnysacks they obtained by emptying sandbags once used as defenses by a succession of invading armies. The forlorn look in their eyes seems to ask "why did this have to happen to us who had so little?"

You don't know the answer so you avert your eyes and move on with a feeling of guilt because you know that much of the powder and steel which caused this havoc came from your native land.

• • •

AS EACH day progresses you see more and more activity in the streets which only yesterday were dead and deserted. It looks as though the very cracks and crevices are breeding places for these human swarms who creep up out of the ground.

You know that under cover of darkness they have come down out of the hills and bribed their way across the rivers or had stolen in at unguarded points when the sentries' back were turned. They use every artifice to re-settle in the miserable place they once called the seat of learning, the repository of Korean culture, the archive of law and government.

• • •

STILL, IF there were none of these things, Seoul would still be home to more than a million people now scattered to the winds and home always has magnetism unmatched by any other word. This determination is understandable because Seoul was to the Korean what New York is to the American, London to the Englishman, Paris to the French.

And so they come, some legally by permit, others by stealth, back to chaos and privation their worldly goods in packets on their backs or perched upon their heads to start life anew — to make bricks without straw.

First come the middle-aged, scarching out the little shops and stalls which once furnished a livelihood along the market places. They resume their businesses, with a few packs of cigarettes and a handful of candy bars hoarded from some military canteen and displayed on wicker trays.

A smattering of plums and unripe apples gathered from orchards en route across the bleeding countryside, bits of brica-a-brac and beaten brass dug from the debris of shattered buildings and they offer this for sale to anyone who will buy.

SQUATTED ON the sidewalks beside makeshift stoves, women with their drooping breasts exposed, sell unappetizing meals which the natives devour with relish.

Then come the youth seeking jobs in the military establishments so they can take their earnings and help re-establish the homes of their families which must be gathered from the far flung corners of the nation.

A mother found in this little village, a sister in that, word of their whereabouts is relayed through the grapevine from mouth-to-mouth.

The sick and pallid city then begins to have a smile on her face as the peals of children's laughter breaks the deathlike silence like birds singing in a graveyard unmindful of the fact that their chirp and chatter is out of place among the dead.

Naked, ragged and tattered they squeal happily as if they were clothed in finest raiment. Their tiny bellies are swollen by malnutrition and they play jack and mumblety-peg with bits of stone beside a shattered wall.

As you pass they drop their stones and gather round with outstretched hands crying "Chop Chop" (give me food).

You stand there fumbling with the half - melted chocolate bar you have been carrying and fishes and multiply it a **thousandfold. Or make it turn into a juicy steak with all the trimmings, because you know that candy is not the answer to their misery and their little stomachs are not attuned to such fare.**

You try to be fair and break it up so all will get a tiny piece but their little hands, sight of food, and their little souls, dwarfed by their hunger dispel all thoughts of live and let live and you are mobbed and almost torn asunder by the determination of each to get his share and the devil take the hindermost.

The forlorn expression on the war faces of the disappointed is printed indelibly on your memory and you wish you had the price of just one bullet to be converted into bread. How much bread a million bullets expended in destruction would have brought!

• • •

FINALLY YOU go your way knowing that the problem here is too great for one individual to solve and as you look back on the hulks and shells of what once were homes and in the desperate faces of human beings, with as much right to the good things of life as you enjoy,— the innocent victims of a war they did not want and the end of which is not in sight—you ask:

"Oh Lord, when will man find a better way?"

That was my recollection of Korea.

Speak your piece

On Libovitz

Dear AFRO:

This letter is concerning the published statements of Jerome Libovitz. It has been my experience to notice that there are many persons who operate businesses in this city and maintain the same type of treatment towards the people they make their living off.

In his protest he stated that by block busting (this to me and many others has no meaning), ghettos will form from this exodus of whites and the movement of colored people into so-called restricted neighborhoods.

It would appear to me to be extremely unintelligent to think that a person who is able to pay $20,000 for a home is going to allow it to perish, in any fashion.

Furthermore, a ghetto is usually formed where people of any race reside and are unable to maintain a certain standard of living because of financial or other reasons. This type of situation has no racial barrier.

Mr. Libovitz cannot stop the wheels of progress by picketing in front of the home of a neigh-

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

In many ways Americans are just about the strangest people on the face of this globe. They profess to believe one thing and then turn around and do something that makes a mockery of their alleged beliefs.

What brought on this not so original observation is the recent treatment accorded Miss Maryland, who won the title Miss United States and then lost her titles when it was discovered that she was no Miss but a Mrs.

Now certainly the young lady knew she was married when she entered the contest and knowing this important fact she was being something less than completely fair to the other contestants.

But instead of her actions being condemned, it appears that she has struck a sympathetic chord in a number of hearts. People are dangling movie and TV contracts in front of her face and in general treating her as if she had accomplished something wonderful.

• • •

WE PUT a premium on telling the truth but in situations such as these it is rather difficult to explain to a youngster why he should tell the truth when telling an untruth appears to be more rewarding.

Another example of this same type of thing was offered Sunday night by Senator Eastland of Mississippi when he appeared on TV and told one and all that in his home state there was no such thing as a man being denied the right to vote because of his race.

Amazing as it might seem there are actually some people who believe such nonsense and who will brand any propaganda which says that there are second class citizens in America as Communist hogwash of the first water.

• • •

MARYLAND'S Governor McKeldin is scheduled to be the principal speaker at the National Urban League Conference in Detroit from Sept. 2-7. "Opportunity Today and Tomorrow" will be his subject.

Mrs. Dorothy Ban, 1917 Oak Hill Ave., reports that on her way back to Baltimore from Hanover, Pa., last Sunday, her three-year-old daughter, Denise, swallowed a jack.

Mrs. Ban said that she went to a hospital in that town and they wouldn't treat her daughter—told her in fact that if the child got worse she should see a Baltimore doctor.

That's just what happened. Denise did get worse and Mrs. Ban had to take her to St. Joseph's Hospital where an operation was performed to remove the jack.

Dr. Furman Templeton, head of the Urban League, is scheduled to be the only non-white speaker at the September fall term of the grand jury.

Card from, Shirley Kyle of the Housing and Redevelopment Agency, telling one and all that she is continuing at home in Minneapolis.

• • •

REMARK OF the week was made to the bartender by the nurse: "Put another olive in my drink. Doctor told me to eat more vegetables."

Benjamin Gaither, 1226 W. Lafayette Ave., for some reason or the other, has received a letter from a development called Shenandoah Shores, Port Royal, Va.

It offers to sell him a lot but then adds the words "this development is open to the Caucasian race." ...Well that's one letter that will go unanswered.

REPORTER'S REPORT

Noteworthy Along the way

By HERBERT MANGRUM

The week ending August 3rd should go down in history as the week safety experts tried their dirtiest to make life miserable for the average man.

If you were one of those who read in a number of national magazines about the many dangers lurking about, by now you should be afraid to climb out of bed.

In at least three magazines I saw articles about danger on the golf course, danger in the home, danger at sea and a half dozen other places and ways man can knock himself off without half trying.

On the golf course, the experts claim that if you happen to have a club with a steel shaft in your hands when a thunder storm passes, you are practically knocking on the pearly gates.

The metal in the club's shaft they say, attracts lightning and will almost put a thunderbolt in your hip pocket.

The safety experts say that during such storms, golfers should stay away from isolated trees, water fences, hills and open fairways.

• • •

ONE ARTICLE advises golfers to make a break for the nearest ditch if caught in the open.

The article fails to mention however what steps should be taken if a flash flood starts crowding you out of said ditch.

Another article advises the homeowner to stay away from refrigerators, the radio, television sets, metal doors, the bath tub and what have you when lightning starts playing about.

Apparently there's nothing to do but stand in the middle of the floor like an idiot if you find yourself in that predicament.

Thinking of going fishing? Forget that too.

The experts say the sea and that metal fishing rod in a thunderstorm are the proper weapons for making the Mrs. a widow.

• • •

OVERHEARD IN a Druid Hill Ave. barbershop was this conversation between a barber

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things...

With apologies to N.Y. Daily News' Bob Sylvester, who writes these little things too. . .

But the past week's vacation at home has proved that it's good way to see how dirty your house gets is to start cleaning it yourself. . .

The best thing to do about children's fingerprints is forget them . . . as soon as you erase one set, another appears. . .

Wrong way to buy steak in a super market is in a package . . . best way is from the butcher's. . .

Best thing to do about getting a three-year-old in bed at night is let him stay up until he falls asleep. . .

Best way to get the pop sickle man to stop ringing that devilish bell is to lock your children up in the cellar where they can't hear him. . .

Easiest way to enjoy a vacation: stay at home and venture into the office as I have done today . . . so on to the news. . .

Charlie Sifford of Philadelphia, who tied for eighth place in the Eastern Open Golf Tournament on Sunday, collected $825 cash.

His score was 283. He tied with Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa.

Last year Mr. Sifford won $100 in the Open. This week end he hopes to qualify to play in the Tam O'Shanter matches in Chicago.

• • •

Dr. And Mrs. James Fassett, formerly of Cambridge, Md., are new residents of Baltimore in the 2000 block of Garrison Boulevard.

Family includes two boys, Jay and Dennis, 10, and 11. Dr. Fassett will keep his office in Cambridge.

You'll remember him as a Morgan grad and a Howard U. Medical School grad. He has been practicing on the Shore since 1948.

• • •

THAT PRETTY luncheon party Verdia Welcome (Mrs. Hiram) had on Wednesday honored Mrs. Willis Johnson, wife of the Columbia, S.C. mortician.

The Bob Croxtons (Marion) are vacationing in Virginia.

The Edward Youngs and daughter, Yvonne, are enjoying Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Kye) Lewis are hosting her sister, Mrs. Florence Fields of Richmond, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Lewis (Mrs. Joe Lewis) of Portsmouth, Va.

Magistrate Linwood Koger hopes to take a cruise to South America later in the summer and attend the Bar Association Convention in Cleveland.

Mrs. Lillian Parrott, Douglass High School principal, is out of Hopkins and recuperating at her home, 2131 Druid Hill Ave.

Mrs. Lloyal (Nikki) Randolph is confined to Provident Hospital.

Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Jennifer, underwent an operation at Hopkins.

And, the ink was hardly dry on that last column where we said Attorney John H. Hampton was out of Hopkins before he was back in for a second operation.

He is still confined there. Also still in at Hopkins: Mrs. Vivian Alvey.

Leaving there today: Mrs. Evelyn J. Parker.

• • •

Mr. And Mrs. Avon Chatman (Bertha) of Phoenix, Md., leave August 6 for another visit.

This time, they'll go to South America and the West Indies. They have luxury reservations for hotels in Panama Colombia Venezuela, Kingston, Jamaica and Havana, Cuba. Have fun!

Mrs. Audrey Butler and her niece, Lillian Ross, are bound for Mexico on vacation.

And, Mrs. Carrie Elliott, D.C. teacher, now vacationing in Mexico City, postcards that she escaped injury in the recent earthquake, but things down there were really shaken up.

DROP A CARD to Randolph Tate, who resides here at 1606 E. Chase St. He is now a patient at St. Johns Episcopal Hospital, 480 Herkimer St., in Brooklyn, N.Y. He has been there since July 14!

Here's what happened: Mr. Tate and his wife went on the Bidder Inc. excursion to see the Brooklyn Dodgers play.

Just before game time, Mr. Tate was stricken with lobar pneumonia.

Mrs. Tate writes "In case our Baltimore friends are wondering where we are, he is much improved but not able to be discharged or travel the 200 miles back to Baltimore.

"Everyone here has been wonderful.

"My husband celebrated his birthday (July 26) while in the hospital. The staff on the first floor gave him a cake with a candle and sang to him."

• • •

Magistrate Thomas J. Kenney is expected to return to his desk today after a week's absence because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jones are hosting her sister, Mrs. Ruth Tarter, Minnie C. Dorsey and Gwen Cooper.

Legal notes: The William Harrisses (Ivy and Box) have filed suit for $20,698.28 against John Sanders, growing out of that May accident in which they were injured and their car wrecked.

The lawyers: W. Emerson Brown and Brown, Allen and Watts; and Jack Lee Harwick and Carmody, Earnshaw and Hardwick!

Jesse Clarke Jr. is administrator of his father's estate. First inventory filed this week: $15,894.24.

Charles Howard is attorney of Francis J. Sanda, who has filed suit for divorce from his wife, Eleanor.

• • •

And, George Parrish of E. Brown, Allen and Watts is attorney for Frank Parker Jr., who is suing his wife, Helen; and for Ardella Wilkins, N.C. Mutual employee, who is suing her hubby Frank for divorce.

Jay G. McRae is attorney for Ranford Franklin who has filed a petition to change his name to R. Sandra Franklin, which he is generally known.

Lena K. Lee of Nicholas and Gosnell, is lawyer for Jean I. Wilson who is suing James Ernest Wilson for divorce.

Dearing and Toadvine are hosting for Janiha Graves, who has filed suit for divorce from George Graves Jr., and for Viola Waden from James A. Waden.

Arthur Murphy is attorney for Gloria J. Tucker, who is seeking a divorce from Walter E. Tucker.

Josiah Henry Jr. and Juanita Howard are administrators of the estate of Lucy H. Hayes.

First administration accounts passed in Orphans Court last week in the amount of $17,225.49.

John H. Robinson is the new owner of 3014 Presstman St.

Mr. Fortune of Dialing for Dollars, the radio TV show, had some cash this week for these people who failed to answer their phones:

F. P. Hill, 1835 Presstman St., called Thursday a.m., missed $300; Mrs. Temple Bates, 2941 Westwood Ave., called Wednesday a.m., missed $300; and Mrs. Minnie Simms, 1828 Druid Hill, called same day, missed $250.

More people and things...

A Friday ago, Joe Felton pulled a surprise on his wife, Leona.

When she walked into their Gwynns Falls Parkway home, three dozen friends let out with happy birthday. Earl and Palestine Anderson were in on the planning.

Others about were: Edward and Margaret Peck; Mildred and Mickey McDaniel; William and Mary Bevans, Doris and Ernest Coleburn of Philly; Dr. Edward and Bernice McDaniels; Norman and Rosita Uncles; Frank and Bettye Philips; Jean and Vivian Hollingsworth; Queener and Carolyn Willis;

And, Leander Simms, Ann Anderson, Samuel Parker, Hampton Williams; Otelia Hill, Russell Tarter, Minnie C. Dorsey and Gwen Cooper.

• • •

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About this and that...

New Housing notes: Dr. and Mrs. Edward McDaniels (Bernice) hope to be in the new house they're building in Gwynns Falls.

Also building: Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Tucker (Camilla).

Their ranch style out Randallstown way is a dream—complete with swimming pool and all.

And, when the Julian family gathered at Alta Vista, the Randallstown home of Dr. and Mrs. James Julian, a Sunday ago, they were able to use the new swimming pool they've just built. It's a dream, too.

Occasion was a family gathering marking the 70th birthday of Mrs. James Julian Sr.

• • •

AFRO Stories a month back about the new school planned for the Carlisle Ave. area, appeared just before Madeline and George Harding had made final settlement.

So they will not be moving to 3200 block. They're looking for another place.

And, they do say, that the Northwest Baltimore home a physician and his wife have purchased for about $40,000 is out of this world. More anon.

• • •

Things I never knew until now: If you are confined to City Jail for 30 days or less, you are not permitted visitors.

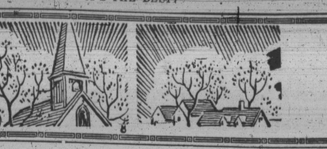
If you are confined for more, furthermore, you must serve the full term if you get a short sentence of 30 days or less.

no such thing as one-third of your term plus so many days off for good behavior, such as you have when you're sentenced to a longer term.

• • •

Police Commissioner James M. Hepburn now receives the NAACP's monthly magazine, the "Crisis."

Mrs. Anne Beadenkopf made him the present of a year's subscription to it last week—as an expression of goodwill and feel that you would want to keep abreast of events important to race relations and because I have a strong appreciation for the many difficult and important problems



For A Spiritual Blessing
Come To The Church Of Your Choice
HYMN OF THE MONTH:
"Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove"

In Our Churches

This coming Sunday will be communion day at Union Bethel AME Church, Randallstown, Md., The Rev. W. N. Edwards will deliver the morning message.

A similar service will be held at Campfield AME Church Howardville, Md., at 7 p.m.

The Mt. Pleasant community club of Owings Mills, Md., is meeting tonight in the Rachel Clark Center. Mrs. Viola Eley will serve as hostess.

Members of the Union Bethel AME Randallstown, Md., attending the Bishops council of the AME Church at Trinity AM Church last week were: the Rev. W. N. Edwards, Mrs. W. N. Edwards, Mrs. Dorothy Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rogers and Miss Shirley Dorsey.

The ushers of Union are having a bus excursion to Atlantic City on Saturday August 3.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Lafayette and Wheeler Aves., is sponsoring a carnival August 12-17 from 6 to 11 p.m. Mrs. E. Woodlane, will be chairman of the activity.

The Rev. W. L. Evans, pastor, will be in charge of services Sunday morning at Olivet Baptist Church, Riggs Ave. and Woodyear St.

There will be afternoon services, beginning at 4 p.m., with the pastor in charge. There will be no night services.

Zion gives $23,150 to mission cause

WASHINGTON

Zion Baptist Church, Broad and Venango Sts., contributed $3,121.45 to Foreign Missions this year to become the largest church in the city and state, and the second largest in the nation.

Dr. C. C. Adams, corresponding secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, has cited the keen interest in Foreign Missions shown by Zion's pastor, the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan.

Mrs. Sarah Bagby

Funeral services will be held on Monday for Mrs. Sarah Bagby, 77 413 Cummings Court, at Thomas E. Kelson J., funeral home. Mrs. Bagby died at her home on Thursday. She had been ill for five weeks.

She is a native of Calvert County, Md., and the daughter of the late John and Katie Brooks.

The Rev. Frank Williams, pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Mrs. Bagby was a longtime member of Metropolitan Methodist Church and was very active in the Women's Society of Christian service, the Flower Circle, the Insurance Circle and the Calvert County circle. She was also a member of the NAACP.

William Reed

Funeral services will be held today (Friday) for William Reed 54, 406 Worsley St., at A. J. Arlington Ave., funeral home. Mr. Reed died on Monday at his home.

He was a native of Lunenburg County, Va., and son of the late William and Mary Reed.

The Rev. George Crawley, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Mr. Reed is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alma Bowers and Miss Jean Reed; two sons Junior and James Reed; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Hardy, Mrs. Alma Foulkes, Mrs. Mary Parker and Miss Florence Reed.

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Words to Live by

By REV. R. T. NEWBOLD

All of us want to be loved. But, only a few seem to know how to obtain what they desire. This is evident by the ways we try to obtain the affection of others.

There are those who try to buy it. They shower the object of their love with gifts. By so doing the hope is that they will receive evidences of love in return. The fact remains, however, that it cannot be bought.

Some seek it by way of sympathy. They say and do those things which will call forth sympathy and thus believe the way is open for love. Sometimes this is the reason for illness. The findings of psychosomatic medicine have substantiated this. However, sympathy should not be confused with love.

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OTHERS EMPLOY physical attraction in the attempt to obtain the love of others. The tightly clinging dress and sexy walk of some ladies, as well as the padded-shoulders coat and elevated shoes worn by men are examples of the strategy employed. Physical attraction alone, however, does not bring lasting love.

All of this brings us to the question: What are some of the prerequisites one should observe if he is to be loved? The following are suggestive:

(1). Do not flirt with hate! Love and hate are not compatible. And the more one hates the loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believe in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16)

This is the way of love. It is also the way to be loved.

Mrs. M. Peticolas

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Mable Peticolas 68, 204 N. Fulton Ave., at Sharpe & Sons funeral home. Mrs. Peticolas died on Tuesday at her home. She had been ill for several months.

She was a native of Baltimore and the daughter of the late John and Jennie Smith.

The Rev. Nathaniel Weeks, pastor of Morning Star, officiated. Burial was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

She was a member of Morning Star for many years and a very active in the Civil Leaf Club and a member of the club board.

Mrs. Peticolas is survived by her husband Clarence Peticolas and other relatives and friends.

Rev. J. Williams

Funeral services were held on Wednesday for the Rev. James Williams 53, 1021 Mt. Donough St., at Ebenezer Baptist Church, Guilford Ave., and 2nd St. The Rev. Williams died on Friday at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. He had been ill for several months.

He was a native of Sussex County, Va., and the son of the late James and Elizabeth Williams.

The Rev. Logan Kearse, pastor of Ebenezer officiated. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetulocs. 'erd edal eot/????wy tery.

He was a deacon for 14 years at Ebenezer and was the pastor of Star Light Baptist Church for over 10 years. The Rev. Mr. Williams was a member of the NAACP, and St. Luke organization.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, and Mrs. Martha Clark. Three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Wyatt, Mrs. Annie Johnson and Mrs. Rosa Pulliam. Two brothers, Joseph and Thomas Williams and other relatives and friends.

Squire Taylor

On Thursday funeral services were held for Squire Taylor 73, 1041 W. Lanvale St., at a Madison Ave., funeral home. Mr. Taylor died on Monday at Fort Howard Hospital. He had been ill for six weeks.

He was a native of Roanoke County, Va., and the son of the late John and Mary Taylor.

The Rev. Lyndsai Pitts, pastor of First Mt. Calvary Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Baltimore National Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Taylor and three brothers, Monroe, Guss and Drew Taylor.

George N. Parsley

On Tuesday funeral services were held for George N. Parsley 76, 2118 N. Pulaski St. Mr. Parsley died at his home on Sunday. He had been ill for three weeks.

He was a native of Kingston, Jamaica and the son of the late Francis and William Parsley.

The Rev. A. L. Thompson, pastor of Berea Temple of Seventh Day Adventists officiated. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Parsley had been a member of Berea Temple since 1933. He was a member of the Caribbean Club and the NAACP.

From 1918-57 he was in business in the 1700 block Edmondson Ave. He retired two years ago.

He is survived by one daughter Mrs. Francis Parsley Johnson and one son Willie M. Parsley and other relatives and friends.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Lexington and Monroe Sts.
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Sermon by the Pastor
A Hearty Welcome to All
Rev. A. H. Hammond, Sr.

Kindly Endorse
St. Ovites #206
BIBLE BREEDING
—BETTER PEOPLE
—BETTER MOVEMENT—
Gal. 6:7 and 8
Lev. Girls be
Refined
Damsels. Not
Paints
Monstrities.
Always
God Glorifies
Acts 10:-13-15
Thanks for
Donations — Receipts Sent.
Rev. J. Gwynn, A.M.E. (85)
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1417 W. PRESTMAN
REV. P. D. DOUGLAS, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M.—Sermon by the Pastor.
6:00 P.M. Program by The Five Travelers.
Fri. 8:00 P.M. Sermon by REV. MERRILL
ALL ARE WELCOME

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REV. J. D. CLEMMONS
(FOR ALL NATIONS)
Preaching
Prayers for the Sick
Singing
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THE REV. JOS. D. CLEMMONS, B. A.
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Services Nightly — 7:30 P. M.
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Location—Lanvale and Mount Sts.

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BEGINNING SUNDAY AUGUST 4th
THE GREAT EVANGELISTIC TEAM
MISS ERNESTINE CLEVELAND
AND HER BROTHER
REV. E. E. CLEVELAND
of Berkley, Calif. will conduct Services daily at 12 Noon & 8 p.m.
SPECIAL FAITH CLINIC DAILY AT 12 NOON
Music by the ALL CITY CHORUS of Baltimore and the Sensational Echo Gospel Singers and Many Other Supporting Groups.

Methodists attend program at Morgan State

More than 100 ministerial and lay leaders of the Delaware and Washington Conferences of The Methodist Church studied the denomination's missionary program here July 23-26, at the State College.

The occasion was the annual conference on missions sponsored by the two conferences in cooperation with the Division of National Missions of the Methodist Board of Missions.

The Rev. Charles F. Golden, director of special fields of the Section of Home Missions, directed the conference. The Rev. Hooker D. Davis of Atlantic City, N. J., was dean, and the Rev. Irving A. Moye of Washington, chairman of the general assembly.

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OTHER LEADERS were: The Rev. Howard L. Cornish, director of the Morgan Christian Center, president of the Delaware Conference Board of Missions, who reported on the recent Convocation of Methodist Men held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

President Martin D. Jenkins of Morgan State College told the delegates of the college's plan for enlarging its religious services to its students, and announced that Professor Cornish will give full time to directing the activities of the Christian Center and serving as college pastor.

The Rev. Julius Carroll, associate minister of Sharp Street Church, was organist for the evening services. Soloists were Professor Waldo Kiah of Maryland State College, and the Rev. C. Edgar Jordan of Centreville, Md.

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9:15—Sunday School
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship—Sermon by Rev. L. W. Bass of Eleven Oak Baptist Church, Crewe, Va.
7:00-8:00 P.M.—Evening worship—program by the Male Chorus.
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ST. LUKE METHODIST CHURCH
12 S. STOCKTON ST.
9:20 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:30 A.M.—SERMON BY THE PASTOR
3:30 P. M. HOME COMING RALLY
Sermon by Rev. R. L. Ball of St. Paul Methodist Church
Music by his choir
We Welcome You
REV. C. A. GREEN, Pastor

MT. OLIVET CHRISTIAN CHURCH
FULTON AND PENROSE AVES.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1957
9:00 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.—SERMON BY THE PASTOR
3:30 P. M.—AFTERNOON SERVICE
INSPIRING MUSIC—EARNEST PREACHING
YOU WILL ENJOY OUR SERVICE AND FELLOWSHIP
REV. C. L. WHITFIELD, Minister
NATIONAL CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY CONVENTION
August 19 thru 25th—