NAACP sets doll parade

A gold loving cup, a diamond ring and a silver drinking cup are among the prizes to be awarded in the NAACP's annual "Human Dolls On Parade" contest at Sharp St., Memorial Methodist Church, on Sunday, June 2.

Sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee, the program is under the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Hawkins and Mrs. Edith Allen.

Pictures of the contestants will be taken at the NAACP office at 402 Dolphin St., on Tuesday, May 28 at 2 p.m.

Members of the sponsoring committee are the Rev. Howard L. Cornish, the Rev. Marcus Wood, Mrs. Nellie V. Williams, Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, the Rev. Octavius Graham, Dr. Charles E. Watts, Dr. W. O. Bryson Jr., and Bowen K. Jackson.

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NAACP will meet Saturday

William Worthy, AFRO correspondent, and Thurgood Marshall, NAACP national attorney, are among guest speakers who will participate in the NAACP's 17th annual Maryland State conference on Saturday at Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts.

Dr. Willard W. Allen is scheduled to receive a citation for his outstanding community service.

The conference gets under way at 9 a.m., with registration.

Following, this program will take place:

9:30 a.m.—The Rev. C. H. Molock of Kent County, presiding.
Opening—Lift Every Voice And Sing.
Invocation—The Rev. Charles D. Gerald of Somerset County.
Memorial services for departed members
9:45—Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, presiding.
Organization of conference and appointment of committees
Greetings
Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro Jr.
Clotye B. Currey, national director, NAACP branches
Samuel T. Daniels, executive secretary, Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations
John H. Henderson, executive secretary, YMCA
Miss Estelle Taylor, executive secretary, YWCA
Dr. Furman L. Templeton, executive secretary, Baltimore Urban League
William Taylor, coordinator, East Side Community Council
10:15—Mrs. Edna Beary, of Towson branch, NAACP, presiding:
"Education in Maryland," by Paul Huffington, State supervisor of high schools.
10:30—Luther Stuckey of Charles County branch NAACP, presiding:
"NAACP and Legislation," by Clarence Mitchell Jr., director of Washington bureau of NAACP
10:45—George W. Hines of Montgomery County, presiding:
"Legal Defense and Education," by Thurgood Marshall, NAACP national attorney
11 a.m.—Workshop:
1. Church Cooperation — Dr. John L. L. Tilley, Baltimore branch
Moderator—the Rev. H. E. Anderson of Talbot County
Recorder — Mrs. Lepla Dorsey of Howard County
Delegates — Mrs. Catherine Gaither of Montgomery County and James Lanaham of St. Marys County
2. Civil Rights Legislation—Clarence Mitchell III
Moderator — Linwood G. Koger Jr., Baltimore branch
Recorder — Lynwood A. Jones of Frederick County
Delegates — Luther Stuckey of Charles County; Mrs. Anne Beadenkopf, Baltimore branch, and Mrs. Maude McElroy of Montgomery County
3. Housing — Otho Pinkett of Housing Association
Moderator—Robert B. Watts of the Baltimore branch
Recorder — Mrs. Beatrice Mason of Kent County
Delegates — Carey Henderson of St. Marys County; Mrs. Madeline and Mrs. Myrtle Crosby of Montgomery County
4. Education — Thurgood Marshall, NAACP national attorney
Moderator — Tucker R. Dearing
Recorder — Walter Banks of Harford County
Delegates — John Tarpley of St. Marys County; James Spriggs, Harford County, and James F. Brown, St. Marys County
NOON — General assembly—Summary of workshop by recorders with the Rev. John L. Tilley presiding
12:45 p.m.—Meeting of committees and fellowship
1:15—Luncheon—Dr. Carl Murphy of the Baltimore branch, presiding:
Guest Speaker — William Worthy, AFRO-AMERICAN newspapers' correspondent
Citation and Awards—Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, with Miss Barbara Dungee as soloist
3:30—Closing Session of Delegates
Mrs. Lulla Hardesty of Anne Arundel County, presiding:
Reports of branches
National Report — Miss Lucille Black, national membership secretary
Secretary
President's Report — Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson
Treasurer's Report — Walter G. Banks
Committee Reports
Election and installation of officers
"Battle Hymn of the Republic"
Benediction

Three cars damaged in Eastside accident

Three cars were damaged in a collision at Caroline and Lafayette Sts., Monday between cars driven by John Turner Bamberger of 1533 E. North Ave., and Robert Gibbs, 24, of 1834 N. Spring St.

A parked car owned by Mrs. Mildred C. Strickland of 1809 N. Caroline St., was the third car.

LISTENING with the "ears of her heart" as Dr. Mordecia Johnson, president of Howard University suggested is Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, AFRO Ideal Mother of 1957, and president of the Baltimore Branch NAACP. She is shown seated on the speakers' platform at the Prayer Pilgrimage in D.C. on Friday. Mrs. Jackson journeyed to the Lincoln Memorial along with more than 200 NAACP pilgrims from Baltimore. AME Zion Bishop M. T. Medford is shown at extreme right while Rev. John W. Taylor, pastor of St. Paul Communtiy Church, Binghamton, N.Y., is to the left of Mrs. Jackson.

AFRO Ideal Mother was stage-struck—now busy church and civic worker

"I wanted to go on the stage. I was singing the song 'The Holy City,' while Mr. Jackson showed the film 'The Excursion Train to Hell.'

"It showed the contrast between Hell and the life of Christ. Right then, I decided to be on the side of the Lord.

"I met a girl in St. Louis who had gone on the stage and she told me: 'It's all from and no back!'

"I was 21 and I joined Sharp Street Methodist church in July 1910 and I got married that September.

"When my children needed to go to school and I realized what segregation is I started working with the NAACP and I've been in there fighting prejudice ever since."

* * *

TRUE TO her word, Mrs. Lillie May Jackson abandoned the stage-dream 47 years ago. For 27 years, she has been president of the Baltimore Branch NAACP.

Last week she was chosen by the AFRO'S 1957 Ideal Mother. She will be honored at a public testimonial given by the AFRO AMERICAN Co. at Morgan State College on June 7 at 8 p.m.

She is the first mother from Baltimore since the contest began 17 years ago.

Since receiving the honor, Mrs. Jackson has been busy as usual, but exciting things have happened.

She has received over 50 cards, letters of congratulation and telegrams. The telephone at her Eutaw St. home rings constantly.

"People stop me on the street, at meetings and they all say they think the AFRO has made a wise choice.

"I have been honored enough already," she added.

* * *

FOLLOWING 15 this week's calendar of the AFRO's Ideal Mother:

Sunday, May 19, Mrs. Jackson and her husband, Keiffer, were honored as Ideal Mother and Father by the Prayer Memorial Community Church Sunday School.

That afternoon, Mrs. Jackson was guest speker at Mornin Star Baptist Church.

Monday, May 20, Mrs. Jackson extended greetings to the 2,000 persons present at the 31st annual session of the United Baptist Missionary Convention at Union Baptist Church at wich time the Rev. Martin L. King Montgomery bus boycott leader, was the keynote speaker.

Tuesday, May 21, Mrs. Jackson greeted delegates to the 94th session of the Methodist Washington Annual Conference at Ames Memorial Church, and attended the reception in Bishop and Mrs. Edgar A. Love, and delegates.

* * *

SHE ALSO was present at the Frontier's meeting at the men congratulated her on being the AFRO'S Ideal Mother.

Thursday, May 23, Mrs. Jackson received the Chales Houston Jackson School No. 181 Sophists' Club Citizen of the Year award at the 12:45 p.m. exercises.

She also heard her daughter, attorney Juanita Mitchell, deliver an address as guest speker at the 8 p.m. session of the Baptist Convention at the Whitestone Church.

Tomorrow, Saturday, May 25, she will preside at the NAACP State Conference luncheon dinner at 1 p.m. at Sharp Street Church.

Mrs. Jackson will give citizenship citations to Mrs. Alberta Bowman, Mrs. Frances Sayler, Mrs. Bettye Phillips, Police Commissioner James M. Hepbron, R. Bruce Livie, Walter Banks, James Spriggs, Dr. Willard W. Allen, Lorcy Henderson, William A. Motley, Percy Ashton, Wade Brown, the Revs. A. J. Payne, John L. Tilley, and Edmond D. Meade.

* * *

SATURDAY NIGHT she will attend the Real Estate Brokers' testimonial dinner given in honor of her son-in-law, Clarence W. Mitchell, who is director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP.

On Sunday, May 24, Mrs. Jackson will attend the closing session of the Methodist Conference at the Hurt gymnasium, Morgan State College.

Also, she will be present at the Sunday morning service of the National Council of Negro Women to be held at Providence Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jackson is a lifetime member and states that she is attending the special services Sunday in honor of the late Dr. Mary Bethune.

BEGINNING MONDAY, May 27, Mrs. Jackson will begin preparation for the NAACP annual baby contest which comes the first Sunday in June.

"These babies are called Freedom Babies," she says.

"When they are six years old, Jim Crow will be dead and gone and they will be able to sing lustily 'My Country, 'Tis of thee sweet land of liberty.'

"Discrimination will be history then," she added.

ANNUAL NAACP. HUMAN DOLLS ON PARADE!
PROGRAM GIVEN BY THE BABIES! HEAR THE FUTURE MARIAN ANDERSONS, ROLAND HAYESES and CHARLES HOUSTONS
SUNDAY, JUNE 2nd — 2:00 P.M.
Sharp St. Mem. Methodist Church
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TO THE BABY BRINGING IN THE HIGHEST REPORT
1st - GOLD LOVING CUP—2nd DIAMOND RING
3rd - SILVER DRINKING CUP
Every Baby an Award and a Certificate According to its Report
NOTE: Pictures of All Babies entered in the NAACP BABY CONTEST will be taken on Tuesday, May 28th, at the NAACP Office—402 Dolphin St. at 2 P.M. sharp. The pictures will be rush to the AFRO-AMERICAN Friday, May 31st.
Under Auspices: NAACP Ways & Means Committee
REV. HOWARD L. CORNISH, Chairman
REV. MARCUS B. WOOD, Co-Chairman
MRS. EDITH ALLEN, Program Chairman
MRS. NELLIE V. WILLIAMS, Secretary
MRS. MARY E. HAWKINS, Chairman Baby Contest

REGISTER TO VOTE CAMPAIGN MEETING
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Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church
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BOWEN K. JACKSON, Exc. Sec. MRS. ELLA RICHARDS FIELDS, Off. Mgr.
REV. H. O. GRAHAM, Chairman, Executive Committee
REV. JETTIE E. RONALD, Chairman, Membership Committee
DR. CARL MURPHY, Chairman, Legal Redress Committee

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"SUPER 5-D" (for high compression cars)
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30 YEARS ago when this photo was taken, the Dust Bowl was the main building for testimonials on the campus. This was taken in 1927, retiring president, Dr. John O. Spencer was honored. Can you recognize some of the persons in this photo? Those marked by numbers are: No. 1, Mrs. Adah K. Jenkins; No. 2, Miss Ruth Russell and No. 3, her sister, Mrs. Frisby; No. 4, Mrs. Edna G. Johnson; Nos. 5 and 6, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Campbell; No. 8, Dr. Willard W. Allen; No. 9, James Carter; No. 10, the late Rev. John T. Colbert; No. 11, Dr. and Mrs. Houston R. Jackson; No. 12, the late Rev. Adolf Haynes; No. 13, the Rev. J. D. Browne; No. 14, the late Marse Callaway; No. 15, Mrs. Hazel Phillips and Mrs. Verda Welcome; No. 16, the Rev. A. J. Payne and in front of him Mrs. Payne; to his left, the late Mrs. Grace McCard Imes and William K. Proctor; No. 17, Bishop and Mrs. Edgar A. Love and No. 18, AFRO Reporter Peyton Gray, who covered the affair. Can you recognize others?

Morgan Dust Bowl has historic past

Once the proud servant of a humble little college, the old "Dust Bowl," for half a century all - purpose building for several generations of Morganites, is headed for the scrap heap.

A bank-barn type of building, two stories high, the Dust Bowl was condemned as unsafe, a few years ago and boarded up to stand alone and abandoned on the Morgan State College campus.

Now a contract for its razing has been awarded to the Dawson Groom Company and any day now what was once Morgan's proudest building will pass from view and its services will pass on to a new million dollar Auditorium, Music. Arts Building soon to be constructed.

* * *

THE RAZING of the Dust Bowl is like the ending of a Morgan era, for no other single building has shared so much of the activity associated with the growth of little Morgan College into the magnificent, many-building Morgan State College of today.

When the building was first constructed, no one associated with the college can say. Moves to the college's present site in 1918 found it standing there—then an open wagon shed with a hay loft on piers.

Then poor and small, the college annexed the basement of the shed to make shops, raised the roof of the hay barn by ten feet and constructed the building.

Serving as gymnasium, chapel, classroom building, theatre, assembly hall, and what-have-you, not, the old building came in time to be fondly called the "Dust Bowl."

It got this name because of the clouds of dust that were kicked up on the floor during classes in physical education.

* * *

SNEEZING and coughing through the dust of the old Dust Bowl, Morgan's' generations made it a symbol of a busy, growing college.

For it was inside its humble walls, in an amusing but moving christening ceremony that the Morgan Bears were born.

James H. Carter, now Assistant to the President, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, on a day in 1922 named Morgan's football team the "Morgan Grizzly Bears" and donated an embossed pennant to appropriately signalize the great occasion.

It's history now that the Bears have since become a powerful name in the field of intercollegiate athletics.

Here, too, a President of Morgan was indirectly selected, for Dwight O. W. Holmes, then of Howard University, delivered a lecture on an assembly day in the Dust Bowl and so impressed his audience that key Morgan officials pursuing him until he accepted the presidency of the college.

* * *

INSIDE THE Dust Bowl, too, famed preachers like the late Bishops W. A. C. Hughes, Matthew W. Clair, Robert Jones, learned the art which made them celebrated.

Here, too, great teachers, presiding at the then customary 9 every morning worship hour, molded the philosophy of the Morgan students. Teachers among them were the late Dean William Pickens, L. M. McCoy, and Edgar A. Love, now a Resident Bishop of the Methodist Church.

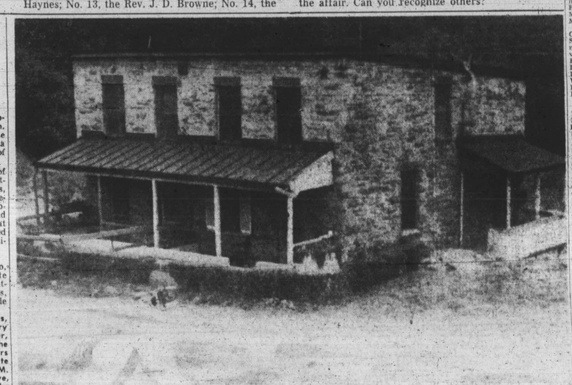
Old timers of the college fondly recall that the Dust Bowl had its "finest, shinest" hour when a farewell banquet-testimonial was held for Dr. John O. Spencer, upon his retirement from the presidency of the college.

And it had its biggest affair when in 1927 the college marked its sixtieth anniversary with appropriate ceremony in the Dust Bowl.

Here, too, the Ira Aldridge Players were formed and presented some of their finest productions, great basketball stars like Ed "Lanky" Jones, "Tank" Conrad, and "Marse" Hill, now of the physical education faculty and coaching staff, sharpened their shots here, and born inside the Dust Bowl were the sports of boxing and wrestling.

The coming of an auditorium is a welcome event for a Morgan which has had to hold assemblies in the Hurt Gymnasium for the last few years, but to hundreds of old Morganites there'll never be another "Dust Bowl."

As Mr. Carter puts it: "The passing of this ancient structure brings sharp pains of nostalgia. We welcome the auditorium the college needs so badly, but there'll never be for us a building like the old Dust Bowl."



OLD MORGAN DUST BOWL —Full of memories, this is the building that is to be razed. A million dollar auditorium, music arts building is to take its place.

Your school honors Samuel Coleridge Taylor

By GARFIELD HINTON

Daniel Hughes Taylor wanted to be a doctor. So, while still in his teens, he left his native Sierra Leone, West Africa, and sailed for England.

In London, he studied medicine, and became a member of the Royal College of Surgeons and the Royal College of Physicians. He, also fell in love with Alice Hare, a pretty brown haired English girl, and married her.

To young Dr. Taylor and his wife, Alice, a child was born, August 15, 1875, who was destined to make the music world sit up and take notice.

Mrs. Taylor wanted her son to be a great man, so she named him an honor of one of England's great poets, Samuel Taylor Coleridge. And her son's name was Samuel Coleridge-Taylor.

* * *

SHORTLY AFTER the birth of Coleridge-Taylor, things began to go badly for his physician father.

Dr. Taylor had come to England filled with hopes and ideals. He wasn't quite ready for the color prejudice that he encountered. Apparently, it broke his spirit.

Soon he and his wife separated. He did not contribute to her support or to that of his young son.

In fact, Mrs. Taylor and her precious golden-skinned baby were taken in by a kindly family.

Dr. Taylor drifted back to Sierra Leone and was never seen by his English wife and child again.

* * *

MRS. TAYLOR took seriously her job of rearing her son and even though she later married a second time, this time to a native Englishman, her curly-headed, copper-skinned son, was always first in her life.

England was kind to Coleridge-Taylor. Mr. Holman, the name of the family that took in Mrs. Taylor and her son, gave the boy a violin when the lad was about five.

Not long after this, Joseph Beckwith, a leading orchestra conductor, saw Coleridge-Taylor playing with a group of boys. Mr. Beckwith immediately liked the child and took it on himself to teach him music and the violin.

As a boy growing up, Coleridge-Taylor got on well with his fellow students, but once a group of mischievous boys set fire to his thick, silky hair, to see if it would burn.

Coleridge-Taylor escaped with the worse fear their foolishness. At 15, he enrolled in the Royal College of Music, studying violin, piano, harmony and composition.

COLERIDGE TAYLOR

While there he won a scholarship, which surprised no one, since at 9, he had made a special arrangement of "God Save the Queen."

* * *

WHEN HE was 18, Coleridge-Taylor gave his first public concert; it consisted of chamber music. In 1895, he became a teacher at the Croydon Conservatory of Music, and the following year became director of the Conservatory String Orchestra.

It was as a composer and director that he achieved fame, however. On September 12, 1898, he gave a concert in Gloucester that set him well on his musical career.

"Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," one of his better known works, was first performed by the choir and orchestra of the Royal College of Music on December 29, 1899.

The rising young composer-conductor, took time out of his busy life to marry Jessie S. Fleetwood Walmsley, an English girl, he had met in college.

Two children, a boy and a girl were born to the couple and the marriage was idyllic.

COLERIDGE-TAYLOR'S fame as a conductor spread; he became conductor of the Royal Rochester Choral Society; the Handel Society, and founded the String Players Club.

In addition, he taught music in several colleges. Coleridge-Taylor loved the theatre and composed incidental music for Shakespearean plays and other programs.

He met Paul Laurence Dunbar, when the distinguished poet toured England in 1896. The two men, in fact, gave a joint recital. Coleridge - Taylor set six of the poet's lyrics to music.

The Fisk Jubilee singers made a profound influence on the young composer, when they toured England in 1899.

Coleridge-Taylor directed his "Hiawatha Trilogy" in Washington, D.C., on November 16, 1903.

* * *

THE AFFAIR was sponsored by the Samuel Coleridge-Taylor Society, which had been organized to advance musical culture in the nation's capital.

Harry T. Burleigh was a leading baritone with the group. Clarence Cameron White, was another outstanding musician with the group.

Coleridge-Taylor made three trips to America. Each time, he was very well received. He was invited to direct the symphony orchestras of the leading cities in the country.

In 1905 the Oliver Ditson Company of Boston, published his "Twenty-Four Negro Melodies." He was 30 years old at the time, and already acclaimed as one of England's great musicians.

* * *

COLERIDGE-TAYLOR was warmly received by President Theodore Roosevelt, and counselled with America's leading musicians. While in the United States, he visited the Boston home of Booker T. Washington.

His natural sympathies, however, lay with W.E.B. DuBois. Coleridge-Taylor, a prodigious reader, called Du Bois' "The Souls of Black Folk" "one of the best by any author, white or black."

Taylor was a hard working man, of modest tastes. The cultured manner that his mother instilled in him, remained with him throughout his life.

He did not care for public praise, but was an extremely enthusiastic teacher.

He loved England, and was in fact regarded as a highly cultured English gentleman by his English students, and associates. He never forgot his African background, and could have been termed, "A proud colored man."

* * *

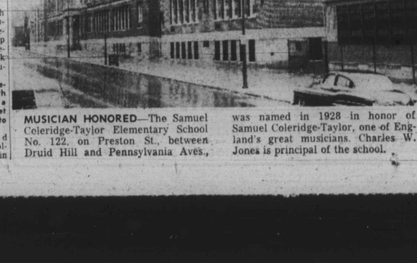
DEATH CAME to Coleridge-Taylor at the height of his career, when he was only 37. One of his friends said of him:

"Tragic, almost, is the thought of these brief 37 years, but he had lived longer than many who attain to twice his age.

Booker T. Washington, said of him: "Coleridge-Taylor is an embodiment of what are the possibilities of the colored man under favorable environment."

The Samuel Coleridge-Taylor Elementary School No. 122 was named in honor of the great conductor in 1928. Charles W. Jones is principal.

The school, which is on Preston St. between Druid Hill and Pennsylvania Ave., accommodates 1,300 pupils, kindergarten through the sixth grades and occupational classes.



MUSICIAN HONORED—The Samuel Coleridge-Taylor Elementary School No. 122, on Preston St., between Druid Hill and Pennsylvania Aves., was named in 1928 in honor of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, one of England's great musicians. Charles W. Jones is principal of the school.

Five Gallant Men

"In order to get ahead, you must qualify yourself with an educational background."

Wilmer Speaks, 28, 1366 N Calhoun St., and a senior at Cortez Peters Business School, in a recent interview gave this criterion for success.

Mr. Speaks can speak with authority because he is president of The Gallant Men Social Club, an enterprising group of five young men, who banded together in February 1956, as a young men's savings club.

Since then the young men have pooled their earnings to save more than $1,000. All the Gallant Men are students at Cortez Peters.

Besides Mr. Speaks, the president, the Gallant Men are: Vernon Chambers, 24, vice-president; Roosevelt Barnes, 25, treasurer; William Fussell, 31, secretary, and James Coursum, 27, assistant treasurer.

* * *

ALL FIVE are veterans; two of these young men are married and have children. All carry full-time school schedules in such subjects as: business law, typing, bookkeeping, public spelling, geography, filing and business mathematics.

Also, each one works after school. Three of them work full-time. They are Mr. Barnes, who is employed by General Motors; Mr. Coloson, who works at Sparrows Point, and Mr. Chambers, who is employed by a copper works.

Walter Dixon, dean of the school and a city councilman, suggested the idea to Mr. Barnes, a student in Dean Dixon's business law class. Mr. Barnes, in turn, introduced the idea to the Gallant Men.

They now meet in the homes of different members, twice a month and have promoted a few affairs to boost their finances.

* * *

WHAT ARE they going to do with their money? "We haven't definitely decided," Mr. Barnes points out, but one thing certain, according to Mr. Fussell, there will be "no withdrawals—until all five agree it is time to invest."

The young men plan on continuing their education after graduation from Cortez Peters. All agree with their 27-year-old assistant treasurer, James Coursom: "To be a success, one must sacrifice."

School 60 PTA will meet Tues., May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in aud.

The PTA of Gwynns Falls Parkway Elementary School No. 60 at Gwynns Falls Pkwy. and Dukeland will meet Tuesday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Election of officers for the next school year will be held. Present PTA officers are: Mrs. Doris Oswell, president; Charles Michael, vice-president; Clemons Nixon, vice-president; and Mary Law, secretary; Dr. Albert Burwell, president.

The PTA meeting will also give parents a chance to see the new school.

Alexander school has annual affair

Pleasure, interest and excitement reigned at the William Alexander School No. 117 Thursday when parents and sons gathered to celebrate their annual affair.

John Meyers led community singing for the audience accompanied by his son, Edward. Prayers were offered by the Rev. I. Logan Kearse.

Rufus Hackett was chairman assisted by Roland Handy Sr. who presided.

Other members of the committee were: Mrs. Beatrice Meyers, Perry Farrington, and Teakle Lanney.

* * *

THOSE PARENTS and sons present were:

Kilsood Allams, Howard, Mrs. Martha Allen, Peter; Harry Anderson Sr., Harry; Mrs. Nancy Armstrong, William; Elmer Bailey, Benjamin; Levi Bell, Marshall, Stanley Wilson, Stanley; Charles Williams, William; Mrs. Mary Thomas, Joseph; Gray Lloyd Sr., Gray; Mrs. Dorothy Harris, Edward; James McKenzie, Arnold.

John Lyle, Elwood; Andrew Johnson, Franklin; Elwood Jones, Howard; Albert Rogers, Charles; Jesse Farley, Marvin; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scriber, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley James, Theodore; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rodgers, Donald; Mrs. Rosetta Hughes, Leon; John S. Feaster, John; Homer B. Dancy, Homer.

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MACK HARDISON, Mack; Mallery Brown, Lawrence; Mack Hardesy, Audie; Arthur Jones, Ronald; Robert Johnson, Robert; Mr. Mrs. Young, John; Charles Savage, Roosevelt; George Johnson, Donald; Mrs. Eugenia Payne, Marvin; Elwood Johnson, James; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betram, Elmer; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Herman; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Better, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rea, Robert.

Dubosa Churchill, Dubois; Richard Owens, William; Horace Fleming Sr., Horace; Clarence Barber, Rodney; John Washington, Stanley; Mr. Mrs. Rogers, Dwight; Mr. and Mrs. Jessup Deverson, Mr. and Mrs. Jessup Deverson; Mrs. Rosetta Hughes, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wheeler, Leroy; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Charles; Mrs. Margaret Lee, Michael.

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MRS. LILLE WALLACE, Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Skines, George; Lester Langston, Claude; Clarence Bryant, William; Mrs. James Thomas, Byron; Mrs. Olivia McCoy, Ronald; Melvin Taylor, Jeoffer; Elizabeth Crawley, Harold; Mrs. Margaret Drew, Cedric; Rev. Logan Kearse, I. Logan; Donal Robinson, Daniel.

Eugene Bell, Nelson; Douglas Brockington, Albert; Marvin Williams, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wall, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, West; James Herring Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Herring; Joseph, Fred Brown, Reuben; Mrs. Emma Williams, Leon; Mrs. Carrie Lyn Carter, Charles; Willie Tomlin, Clifton; Mrs. Rosa Bennett, Benjamin.

Horace Fletcher, Joseph; William Brown, Joseph; Lewis Scott, Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams; Mrs. C. P. Hackett, Edward; Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Wesley; Rev. Reginald Daniels, Reginald; Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, John; Mrs. Frank Williams, Frank; Mr. and M. R. Cannon, Michael; Mrs. Willie Neal, Van.

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BURIN CASE, Lorenzo; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Handy, Roland; Mr. Wesley Hamond, William Brooks; George Hamond, Charles; Mrs. Ella Harris, Landford; William Stuart (friend), Barry Kelly; Mr. Mrs. White, Henry; Herman Toulson, Herman; Major Minnie Randolph, James Snead, James; Morgan Mathews, Alexander; Alfred Cook, Alexander Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Charles; James Thompson, Leroy; Robert McLean, Widow; Clarence Cowan, Clarence; John Young, John; Chester Lawrence Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sim, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Harris, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fletcher, Robert.

Others present were: Mrs. Wilson, Glasco Baker, John; Stokes, Mrs. Viola C. Jackson, principal; Mrs. Carrie P. Carter, vice principal; Milton Allen, PTA president.

Douglass senior wins talent show

For two straight weeks, Bettye Hutchinson, Douglass High senior, has captured top honors in the Madera Talent Challenge contest.

Last Saturday night, Bettye won a $25 U.S. Savings Bond and before that a wrist watch.

All box office funds for the show featuring Hot Rod, were turned over to Mrs. William T. Smith.

Her young son, Carl died of cancer and the AFRO appeal for aid for the family resulted in contributions of more than $200 toward the payment of their $2,000 hospital bill at Johns Hopkins.

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SPONSORS OF the show are again taking the box office funds available to Mrs. Smith this coming Saturday to help raise further funds to pay the hospital bill. Doors open at the Madera Theatre at 5:30 p.m.

On Saturday, June 8, all the proceeds of the Talent Challenge will be turned over to Theodore Perkins, Administrator of Provident Hospital.

Sollers class pays visit to Chesapeake

An 11th grade class from the Sollers Point High School recently visited the Chesapeake Bay Office, in Baltimore County near Turner Station, as part of a unit, "selecting and furnishing the home."

Each girl is in the process of furnishing an imaginary home for a Thanksgiving family taken into consideration such things as her family's size and occupations.

Mr. Peaker showed the pupils through the store and Mr. Albert took them through the store room.

In the trip were:

Jeanette Smith, Joyce Malone, Gloria Tyler, Alfreda Miles, Lorraine Waters, Zenobia Wesson, Barbara Fortune, Martha Ransom.

Miss Roberta Cain, a student from Morgan State College, and Miss Josephine Young, homemaking teacher at Sollers, accompanied the group.

Folkarama presented at School 130

By EMMA DORSEY

Folkarama, a travel through folk life in the United States, was presented Thursday at 1:30 p.m. by the PTA of Booker T. Washington Junior High School No. 130.

Principal characters were: Zelne Bryant, Horace Stepto, Esther Dutton, Marcus Wood, Irene King, and Pamela Jones.

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OTHER participants were: Leola Blue, Herman Johnson, Alfred Snowden, Alvin Richardson, Lloyd Hopkins, Thomas Wilcox and Ronald Jackson.

In the school auditorium on Tuesday, May 14, Buddy Young, ex-Colt football star, spoke to pupils on the importance of being innoculated against polio.

Stapleton is renamed head of county schools

Ernest E. Worden has been re-elected president of the Board of Education of Baltimore County, T. Bayard Williams Jr., is the board's new vice-president and Edward Guy Stapleton has been re-appointed for another four-year term as county superintendent of schools. All selections were by unanimous vote.

The announcement was made Monday in Towson following the annual May reorganization of the Board held last Friday.

Dates for High School Commencement exercises

June 14—Mergenthaler Vocational Technical High School No. 410, 35th St. and Hillen Rd.
June 17—George Washington Carver Vocational High School No. 454, Pressman and Bentalou Sts.
June 19—Paderson Park High School, No. 43, Pratt St. and Ellwood Ave.
June 18—Forest Park High School No. 406, Chatham Rd. and Eldorado Ave.
June 18—Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Senior High School No. 403, North Ave. and Calvert St.
June 20—Baltimore City College, Senior High School No. 408, 33rd St. and The Alameda.
June 21—Paul Laurence Dunbar High School No. 133, McElderry and Caroline Sts.
June 24—Eastern High School No. 404, 33rd St. and Loch Raven Rd.
June 25—Western High School No. 407, Howard and Centre Sts.
June 26—Southern High School No. 70, Warren Ave. and William St.
June 27—Frederick Douglass High School No. 430, Gwynns Falls Pkwy. and Pulaski St.

Note: All the commencement programs will be held at 8 p.m. at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, North Ave. and Calvert St., except Carver. Carver's commencement program will be in Carver's own auditorium, at Pressman and Bentalou Sts. at 8 p.m.