The best ride you'll ever take

NEWS ITEM: Baltimore NAACP membership drive now in progress. Goal is 15,000.

Readers Say

In disagreement

Dear AFRO:

James Williams' remarks on Senator J. Alvin Jones of the Fourth District in his "Sightseeing" column, last Friday, seemed to me to be both unfair and uncalled for.

I am surprised that a paper as fine as the AFRO would publish such criticisms.

The activities of the "political" Mr. Williams referred to in his opening paragraphs—kissing babies, attending banquets and the like—are for campaigning purposes.

Senator Jones campaigned and won. Now he is working as hard as is humanly possible to prove to the voters that he meant what he said in November — "I am with the little people."

I have only to suggest to Mr. Williams that he take time out from his desk to see what this work entails, and I would suggest the start at 6 a.m. for that's when the senator's days begin. (the itinerary starts at his house, goes all over Baltimore and Annapolis and wherever else he is needed.)

As for the senator making appearances, I challenge Mr. Williams to ask the voters in the Fourth District when was the last time they saw him, where, and what they gained as result of the contact.

Many of them catch him at home — others have seen him at their church and lodge meetings.

And, had Mr. Williams turned on his television set a couple of weeks ago he would have seen the senator with his colleagues who met with Mayor Grady to work out a suitable tax program for the city.

How more public can one get in making appearances on TV?

Mr. Williams accuses the senator of saying nothing in regards to the Barrett School for Girls hassle. Here again I urge Mr. Williams to check with Judge Waxter on the work Senator Jones has done in this matter. And if I am not mistaken there is a letter commending the senator's work which Mr. Williams should see.

Mr. Williams further criticizes the senator for not attending recent ground breaking ceremonies etc. Senator Jones is not a socialite but a worker and he is busy getting jobs for his constituents. Remember, attending ceremonies doesn't put food in a hungry mouth.

Last but not least, Mr. Williams makes note of the appointment of a businessman as substitute magistrate instead of a lawyer.

Progress has not stopped in Baltimore.

MRS. JOHN (Kitty) MUELLER
President
Democratic Ladies Guild

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Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

The murder of Mrs. Delores Chambers on a North Ave., parking lot last Sunday seems to be the No. 1 topic in East Baltimore.

Whenever two people get together on the eastside the subject always turns to the Chambers murder and the strangulation of four other women in that part of town.

The citizens want to know if the five deaths are related in anyway.

When the explanation is offered that one man has already been charged with three of the murders and that another is in custody in connection with the latest slaying they still seem skeptical.

Before leaving the folks usually ask this question: "Did one of the suspects attempt to jump through a fifth floor window at Central the other night"?

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AN 18-YEAR-OLD youth who fibbed about his age after swipping 15 cents from a newsstand went to jail Tuesday.

The youth, who only recently completed parole in connection with another charge blinked when the magistrate gave him six months.

The boy admitted that he had part of the money in his mouth when a patrolman caught him and that unknowingly he just happened to be also carrying a box of hot cigars in a shopping bag. He offered this explanation:

1. That he was holding the bag for a friend while he stooped to tie his shoe.

2. He gave his age as 15 in order to go to juvenile court.

After sentence was pronounced the boy asked to be sent "some place where I can make it."

When asked to explain that statement the defendant indicated that if he was sent to a place like the House of Correction "some one might take advantage of me."

After reminding the prisoner that he had also taken advantage of someone, a man who was trying to make a living, Magistrate Joseph Kolodny sent the youth to, you guessed it, the House of Correction.

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has to other good except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY, SR., 1920

Danger ahead

The legislature passed a constitutional amendment doing away with district magistrates and creating a municipal court, whose judges would be elected on a citywide basis.

We opposed the bill at the time, but it was passed nevertheless and will be voted on by the electorate at the next election.

Our opposition was based on the belief that we could get high type men from each of the districts to sit in local police stations.

But recently incidents like this have happened in our police stations:

1. A magistrate publicly announced a desire to stand some teen-aged offenders against a wall and mow them down with a machine gun.

2. A hard-working mother applied to a police magistrate for a warrant and was refused. Her boy, whom she had been unable to control had taken her television set out of the house and pawned it. She thought it was time for the police to intervene, but the magistrate said no.

3. A magistrate set free a nine-year-old former reform school inmate, caught in the act of ripping plumbing out of an apartment instead of sending the case to the Juvenile Court, where at least he might have been put on probation.

4. A magistrate appeared before the Liquor Board to urge a liquor license be granted to a political friend, although he knew there was considerable opposition in the neighborhood to the proposal.

If police magistrates want to justify the existence of the present appointive system, they are certainly going about it in the wrong way.

2 strikes and out

We find ourselves in full agreement with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's proposals for dealing with vicious young thugs.

We should not only fingerprint these punks who are committing these terrible crimes, but make public their names as well as the names of their parents.

Moreover, we are going to have to establish special juvenile institutions for these yokers, pocketbook snatchers, holdup men and those who annoy women.

After their first offense they should be put away for indefinite terms for their own and society's good. We should do this without hesitation and not be so maudlin about it.

TRUMAN K. GIBSON, JR.
Why the handcuffs for him and not the other persons charged?

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"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America." Frederick Douglas.

Happy New Year!

At sunset today (Oct. 2), the Jews of our community, and in fact all over the world, begin the celebration of the holiday known as Rosh Hashanah, pronounced Rashh Ha-sha-na, and meaning head of the year.

Actually, this is the period when our Jewish neighbors mark the new year of 5720.

Jewish tradition fixes the year 1 as the date of the creation of the world, 5720 years ago. With them the new year begins today (Friday) at sunset, approximately 6:30 p.m.

Just as Christians pray for blessings and guidance as a new year begins, our Jewish neighbors will listen to the sound of the Ram's Horn (Shofar) and pray for a good year, health and happiness.

While the Rosh Hashanah will end at sunset Oct. 4, it marks the beginning of the Jewish high holiday season

During the next weeks, there will come Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement (Oct. 11), and on Oct. 16 the Feast of the Tabernacles or Succoth, and finally the Shmini Azeres and Imcahs Torah on Oct. 24.

In keeping with this holiday spirit, we extend to our Jewish neighbors, best wishes for a happy and fruitful new year.

Rewards for teachers

How can we find ways to reward educators?

It is remarkable that we think more of a shapely movie star, a blues singer with a husky voice, a dancer or a trumpet player than we do the teachers of our children

In Baltimore, for example, great teachers like the late Fannie Barber, George Biddle, Mary Rodman, Jesse Fauset and Joseph Lockerman muddled along for years with the same salaries as those paid colleagues far less distinguished.

In theatre, art or science, an individual is recognized and properly rewarded, but in teaching very frequently the dub is paid as much as the genius.

Why the handcuffs?

The published pictures showing Truman K. Gibson Jr. in handcuffs certainly do nothing to counter charges that the arrest of the National Boxing Enterprise president was nothing more than an attempt to discredit him

These charges were given added weight by the different treatment accorded Frankie Carbo, labelled by the underworld as the "Czar of boxing".

Carbo, who three times has been accused of murder and on one occasion convicted on a manslaughter charge, was not photographed in handcuffs as was Gibson, who has no criminal record. In fact, he was served papers in the Hopkins Hospital where he was allowed to post bail.

Unlike Carbo, Gibson, son of a wealthy Chicago insurance executive, has served in major offices with distinction.

During the Roosevelt Administration, he was assistant to Judge William Hastie who, at that time, was civilian aide to the Secretary of War.

When Judge Hastie was appointed Governor of the Virgin Islands in 1944, Gibson replaced him in the War Department.

The charge against Gibson is that he conspired with Carbo, Frank (Blinky) Palermo, Joseph Sica and Louis Dragna to control boxing, as well as an attempt to extort

As serious as these charges are, under U.S. law a man is assumed to be innocent until proved guilty. From the type of photographic publicity given Gibson, however, it would appear that already he is a convicted criminal.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

With so many new and different brands of cigarettes on the market, it is becoming increasingly difficult to know exactly what to smoke.

Quite often a poor smoker feels like throwing up his hands in despair and letting loose with a collection of choice and pointed words directed at the man who first decided cigarettes needed something extra and thereby set in motion a series of improvements that are now teetering on the brink of absolute disaster.

A customer goes into a store to buy a pack of cigarettes and look at the idiotic situation he is faced with.

"Give me a package of Old Stinkweeds," he tells the clerk who has just completed a university course on "Cigarettes—The Dos and the Don'ts."

LOOKING AT the customer through eyes glazed with sympathy, the clerk says sadly.

"Stinkweeds," and the way he says it is enough to make the blood run cold, "how come you want Stinkweeds when they are just plain old fashioned cigarettes with no filters, no menthol, no nothing but tobacco."

"I like Stinkweeds," the customer replies.

The clerk has just the right answer for this bit of outmoded thinking.

"Today the man who thinks for himself wouldn't be caught dead smoking an old fashioned cigarette," he tells the customer.

"But I've been smoking Stinkweeds for 20 years," the customer protests, "and I've grown accustomed to their taste."

"And if you smoked rope for 20 years you would probably grow accustomed to that also, but what does that prove?" the clerk asks.

"Just give me a pack of cigarettes and let me get out of here," says the customer.

"NOW LET'S not be hasty" advises the clerk, "let's talk this matter over . . . Do you want to be bothered the rest of your life with shaking hands, bleary eyes and a nasty disposition caused by the presence of nicotine in your cigarettes?"

"I never thought about it and I'm not about to start now. Just give me a pack of cigs."

Not seeming to hear him the clerk goes right ahead.

"We've got a new cigarette here that has had all the nicotine removed. It smokes like a cigarette, tastes like straw and, once that is done, what is made out of but you'll never have to worry about nicotine nerves."

"No," says the customer, who is beginning to wonder why he ever got into the place at all, "that doesn't sound too interesting."

"WELL," says the clerk, who doesn't believe in giving up so easy, "there's another new brand that has just come on the market and has been endorsed by nine out of ten chicken pluckers."

"Wow," says the bewildered customer, "that's really some testimonial."

"Oh, I don't know about that," says the clerk, seeing how this brand is made out of dehydrated chicken feathers. What else could a self respecting chicken plucker do but smoke them . . . pride, you know."

"Can't I please just get a pack of plain cigarettes," asks the weary customer.

"Don't be a square," says the clerk. "Nobody smokes plain cigarettes anymore . . . Now this week we've got a special on perfumed cigarettes. We've got them in jasmine, sandalwood, pine and cabbage. Greens for those who want to create a homelike atmosphere."

"I don't think that will do at all," replies the customer.

"Then how about a filter tip cigarette. We've got one here that is guaranteed to filter out 100 per cent of all harmful substances . . . Of course there's nothing to this cigarette but a filter, no tobacco, but boy do the filter work fine."

"PLEASE MISTER," says the now growing desperate customer, "I'm dying for a smoke."

"Here's something that you should like," says the clerk. "This brand has received the unanimous endorsement of a panel of doctors . . . Horse doctors . . . Horses just love these cigarettes."

"Okay, you've convinced me . . . I don't want a pack of the old fashioned, filterless, menthol less, nicotine filled cigarettes," admits frieng customer.

"Good," says the salesman, "I'm glad to see you've come to your senses. What kind do you want?"

"None," says the customer. "Give me a plug of chewing tobacco."

Articles please

Dear AFRO,

I appreciate being quoted accurately as you did in the recent articles on mental hospitals because frequently this does not happen. This series I believe to be a positive one which should be of service to all of us involved in the public service of the mentally ill.

One suggestion I would like to submit for your appraisal. I believe the thinking could have been carried beyond the point where basic responsibility lies with the legislature in the preparation of the budget. It seems to me that the great deficiency is not a deficiency of budgeted funds but a serious deficiency in the area of knowledge of treatment.

I point this out because it is something which the medical profession for some reason either is not aware of or wishes to keep from public knowledge and I believe firmly that movement ahead can only be made when we as physicians and when we as people recognize the need for research resulting in changes in methods of treatment.

This to me is basically the problem and I believe strongly it should be voiced openly and honestly.

Once again, I wish to thank you for the articles as well as your many kind services in the past.

CHARLES S. WARD, MD
Superintendent,
Crownsville State Hospital

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things...

Remember back in February 1959 when the McDonogh School for Boys announced it would admit all qualified boys regardless of color?

Well, this is to report that true to their word, they did. In September, six - year - old 'Rusty' Belcher became the first pupil at the Pikesville School, the first in the institution's 85-year history.

"Rusty" is really John Milton Belcher 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Belcher Jr., of N. Culver St. His parents are both teachers.

Robert L. Lamborn, headmaster, told this reporter this week that 'Rusty' was the sole qualified applicant to apply. And, he added, everything is going just fine

There are no vacancies for this term, but you can make inquiry to Director of Admission, McDonogh School, Md Donogh, Md.

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The newlywed Madison Carters are at home at 2628 Longwood St.

They exchanged vows on Saturday at 1 at Sharp Street Methodist Church Chapel with the Rev. Edward Carroll officiating.

There will be a reception tonight (Friday) at the Braddish Ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Dixon (Helen), who stood with them.

Mrs. Carrison is the former Mrs. Rosemary Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Wilson Park. She is a telephone company business representative. Remember she fell heir to the estate of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, widow of Dr. Marion Wilson.

Mr. Carrison is the director of the Chuck Webb center. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Walbrook Ave.

For her wedding, Mrs. Carrison selected a blue eyelet frock of Wedgwood blue with blue and silver slippers and a blue velour hat with small hat and other matching accessories. She carried a Bible decorated with a white orchid. Very pretty.

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Invitations in the mail this week from Mrs. Gladys Goodman for the wedding of her daughter, Edythe, to Jacques Anthony Wilson.

It is set for that 17 at 5:30 at Enon Baptist Church, with a reception afterwards at 2611 Glendale Rd.

More wedding news. It will be on October 11 wedding at Emmanuel Christian Community Church at 4 p.m. for Miss Peggy Johnson and Ernest Lee on Hargrove.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William U. Johnson of W. Lexington St., and he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hargrove. She's at Pratt Library, he's with Baltimore Transit.

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Army News . . . Word from Ft. Jackson, S.C. reports that Recruit Charles L. Dunton, son of

MRS. KNOX PFC. HARRIS

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunton of 1946 W. Lexington St., has started his eight - week basic training.

Home on 30-day furlough from Berlin, Germany is Pfc. Louis Harris Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Harris of 1628 W. Lanvale St.

Before he entered the Army, he was a Morgan student.

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The world is getting smaller every day. American Telephone and Telegraph this week initiated the first direct telephone cable system between America and the European mainland

It cost $40 million dollars to lay the cable to communicate by phone over the 3,400 - miles a reality.

First conversation was from New York to Paris.

Speaking of Paris, Dr. and Mrs. Everett Knox (Clementine) and their youngsters, Karen and Billy, arrived in the U.S. from the French capital this week . . . first visit in two years. He is on a special State Department assignment.

They are visiting her relatives here and in Philly. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben James (Romaine) their former neighbors and longtime friends, are their hosts this week, feted them at a get together on Friday evening.

The Knoxes return to Paris come October 29.

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People are talking about how that mother to be was allowed to remain without attention in the waiting room at University Hospital a little before midnight on Friday. And, they do say her screams pierced the air!

And, how one hospital attendant with a foreign accent said out loud, "I wish these people would stay home," and how the mother - to - be's father insisted his daughter be given attention since he had paid the bill for her delivery in advance.

How do mixups like this occur?

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Orchids to: Eighteen year-old Timothy Brooks of Bradford in Fairfield.

He was Johnny on the spot when a woman would be robbed grabbed a television set from a Chules Co. apartment

Brooks apprehended the culprit and held him until police arrived.

He is a June 1958 graduate of Douglass High.

More people and things . . .

Walter Brown is not exaggerating. His new Uptown Bar, Edmondson and Monroe) is out of this world. Go and see for yourself . . . foods delicious too

At the parts he gave for press and radio Thursday evening were Wiley Daniels, the WEBB exec who managed to look very sophisticated with an olive in his martini glass which contained only water!

Also about: The **Buddy Youngs**, Hot Rod Hulbert, **Chuck Richards, Sammy Jay, Eddie Morrison, Charlie Woodson, James Williams, Jack Hodge, Simon Williams, Herb Mangrum, Sheila Shields, Max Johnson, Bill Slater, Pat Gwynn, Geraldine Young, Helen Glover, Audrey Thomas, Dr. Oliver Woodsor, Shelton Coles, Harold Jennifer.**

And, Chuck Richards' sister Minerva Welling and members of the Rinky Dinks. Also, Minerva's two attractive daughters, Jeanine Shaw and Delores Jenkins.

Delores is the wife of Lt. Irving Jenkins who has returned to overseas duty in Germany. She and their four boys are to join hi mshortly.

Pretty as a picture Owner Walter Brown's wife, Myrtle, woh received guests in one of those handsome basic black dresses. Very classy!

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Sympathy to the family of Mary Owings Stanley, 3128 Gwynns Falls Parkway.

She died Tuesday at Hopkins shortly after giving birth to their third son and fourth child. Death was due to a brain tumor — she had been ailing for sometime.

Her husband, Warren, and the children, her parents, Grant and Gladys Owings, and four brothers and a sister survive.

Condolence to Mrs. Rebecca McMaster, 261 Robert St. Her hubby, Jerry E. McMaster, died unexpectedly on Thursday. He was the friendly Sphinx Club waiter.

Life is strange. Mr. McMaster had only two other relatives besides his wife. Several months ago, he learned that one of them, the Rev. Glenn L. Burke, whom he had not seen for 40 years, was living in Dallas, Tex.

The Rev. Mr. Burke's letter suggesting a reunion arrived the day Mr. McMaster died!

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People moving about: Yancey (Putt) Thompson, Bloomfield, N.J., real estate man, stopped in Baltimore Monday en route home. He had damaged his auto while on a business trip to Virginia

Reports that he and his wife, Lillian, now have three youngsters, Yancy Jr. 4, Susan, 8 and Diane, 12.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Lucas are vacationing in Long Beach, Calif., at the home of William and Sara Loggins.

They write that Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson (Betty), are expecting the stork. Roy is the Baltimore dentist now living on the West Coast.

Dr. and Mrs. Marceo Patterson (Mil) and their children are here from Pennsylvania with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Lynch, but no visitors, please, he's recuperating nicely from that serious illness.

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Cheery get-well notes also to Vernon Donahue, who is confined to Room 742 in the Orthopedic section at Hopkins Hospital.

Mr. Donahue is the Martin Co. employee who resides at 2024 N. Calvert St.

Theodore Kess, the insurance executive and fraternal leader is back in Hopkins Hospital. He underwent an operation on Wednesday. Cheer to him. He's confined to the Brady section.

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Happy birthday cards: —Oct. 6 to Mrs. Vivian Cook, 3309 Ellamont Rd., . . . and to Mr. J. Arnett Frisby, 3308 Barring ton Rd.

Oct. 4: Mrs. W. R. Brown, 4125 Callaway Ave., Oct. 5 Mrs. Effie Weatherly, 901 Brooks Lane; and Mrs. Radcliffe Finney (Cita) 1730 N. Bentalou

Oct. 8th hellos to Mrs. Bessie Jackson, 1321 Woodyear St. and Mrs. Frankie Wood, 2904 Elgin Ave. Also, Mrs. Ruth Brown, 2322 W. Mosher St. October 9 to: Theodora Hythe, 828 N. Carey St., and to Mrs. Helen Hill, 2113 Westwood Ave.

October 10th cards to Paul Henderson, 1925 Druid Hill Ave., and Mrs. D. O. W. Holmes (Alverta) at 2355 W. North Ave.

October 10th cards also to Mrs. Marshall Hood (Helen), at 1515 Tenth St., NW. Washington.

Belated birthday cards to Mrs. Frances Sewell, 302 N. Calhoun St. She celebrated on Sept. 30.

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Coming up: The Postal Wives Inc., are planning great things for their "Autumn Scenes" benefit tea and fashion show.

It is scheduled for Oct. 11, 3-7 p.m., at the Madison Ave. YW. The Diana Kane models will perform.

Off The Beaten Path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Returning from two weeks tour of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, I find Baltimore measures up fairly well as a pleasant place to live.

I was in Wilmington during the Baltimore Clean Block campaign which turned our city blocks into gardens. Wished that Wilmington had such a program to delight little children's hearts and add beauty to their summer vacation days.

Wilmington residents also expressed hope that someone would start a clean block plan.

Noting the Baltimore police had thrown a dark cloud over the project by objecting to the auto tire flower beds, Wilmingtonians declared the incident was a "pity."

At the close of the campaign, they saw the AFRO's pictures of prize winning blocks and longed for such beauty in Wilmington.

THE EASTERN SHORE is a natural garden spot, brilliant green throughout September, abounding with nature's blessings of lakes, streams, bays, rivers, — a vacation land with colonial charm.

The towns are too small for a city dweller. I missed the rumbum, the hub - bub, the confusion of the city. A little village, picturesque in the daytime, becomes boring after 10 p.m.

But, everywhere you go with in 400 miles of Baltimore, Baltimoreans are there sending hellos back to friends and relatives here.

Warm wishes come to Dr. Parlett Moore, Coppin president from Salisbury where he was reared. Also, greetings to the family of the late Emerson Brown, insurance executive, who was dearly beloved in Salisbury.

Mrs. Charles E. Mason, wife of the pastor of Salisbury's First Baptist Church, sends love to her niece, Mrs. Mercedes Douglass.

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FROM EVERY burg and hamlet along the Eastern Shore's 200 mile length, young and old asked for Dr. Edward Wilson, Morgan's registrar, who hails from Fairmount Heights, Md.

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DR. JOHN T. WILLIAMS and his charming wife, Mrs. Jennie Williams sent back hugs and kisses to a long list of Baltimoreans they love best.

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JOSIAH HENRY, the traffic magistrate here, is highly esteemed by Shore folks who asked sent word for him to "come down and see us soon."

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JOHN H. MURPHY JR., has fishing buddies by the dozens, Shriners and Masonic brothers who sent him well wishes. They asked "Where's he doing his fishing this year?"

Among Eastern Shore ladies, are literally hundreds of school teachers who are getting out their Sun Dial Diary for the Oct. 10 trip to Baltimore to attend the MSTA meeting and do a little socializing.

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BACK ON the Baltimore news round-up I see Mrs. Marie Edwards, East Baltimore's most thoughtful citizen, is still about her work of helping the needy.

She is now employed at a hospital as a nurses aid, truly the right place for such a kind woman.

Mrs. Alverta Bowie at her Reisterstown Rd. abode is shopping for just the right fashion in fall hats to go with the most fabulous wool suit we have ever seen.

Mrs. Frances Turner White, Dunbar Hi business teacher, and Mrs. Rebecca S. Brown, skipped off to Hawaii during the summer vacation and had the time of their lives learning the hula - hula

Their moving pictures, in color, and slides, are beautiful a good advertisement for the Hawaiian Islands, our newest state, which they state has about 4,000 colored citizens.

A full detailed report will follow next week since these two teachers brought back the most thorough account.

They'll tell about the colored attorney who is a politician of note and an outstanding citizen, and the Tropic Isle Hotel where they resided during the 36 - day stay.

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SHARON BAPTIST Church, remodeled at more than $40,000 is now one of the city's most beautiful churches.

The figured red carpet, wall to wall, is truly lovely. The stained glass windows reach two stories high.

The cushioned pews match the carpet in color. The gold pipes of the organ form a picture - like back - drop for the white - robed choir.

Visitors will find this an awe-inspiring sight, this newly decorated church.

The Tuesday funeral services at Sharon for Mrs. Georgie Lyle were indeed a tribute to her, a woman everyone loved. Soft, sweet music, the colorful fall flowers, the hushed silence.

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THE PAUL BECKHAMS of Ellamont St., (she's the former Dulsie Blanche Davis) are expecting their second, hope it's a girl, any day now. Paul Jr., is six years old. The new heir will be the second grandchild of Mrs. Blanche Lindsay, also a teacher.

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STATE SENATOR J. Alvin Jones, present at the Park Board meeting Monday, states that he is a member of Eisenhower's Youth Employment Committee, has been too busy this summer with meetings to take a vacation.

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A STICK thrust in the backyard gate at the Eutaw Place Home for the Blind, turned loose Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter's Seeing - Eye dog. I hope someone good and kind will return the dog or see that she gets another.

Seeing - Eye dogs are not only guides for the blind, but they are their best friends in that world of darkness.

Mrs. Simon Williams, wife of the AFRO's reporter, is up and about from her operation and is speech therapist in public schools. They arrived from St. Louis, Mo. in July, reside in Windsor Court apartments.

New residents at Windsor Court are Mrs. Katherine St. Clair and daughter, Carol.

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THE JEWISH New Year celebration begins with Rosh Hashanah. In keeping this holiday spirit, hope for a "sweet New Year," followers of the Jewish religion, dip apples in honey — for the sweet New Year.

They also follow the delightful custom of sweetness and pleasantness by giving delicacies to family and friends. Holiday honey, Kosher milk chocolates, baked sweets carry the message "May it be Thy will to renew unto us a sweet and pleasant year."

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EARL WILSON, New York Post columnist, has a protege at Howard University. She is an Indiana teen ager, from a family of five children. The journalist has established the Earl Wilson Fund at Howard for needy students and you may contribute to this worthy cause.

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BALTIMORE' 80-year-old poetess laurette, Mrs. Marian C. Beasley, brought in this lively poem for Path readers:

The Bus Stop

You've got to go out every day To keep up with that bus-stop way.

The bus stops all get in a race
And jump the curbs from
space to space.
You stand and stand and stand
and stand,
Until comes along a gentleman
who says, "Bus stops had another race
So go thither to yonder space."
You then stand another half an hour
Until your mood gets cold and sour.
But the thing that really makes
you nervous
—when the bus comes its "not in service."
It passes like a lightning flash,
Leaves you standing behind a can saying "trash."
We all should buy some cheap Tin Lizzies
And give the bus lines all the dizzies.
Taxi cabs with good resistance
Could really run the bus out of business.

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THE REV. A. J. Payne, pastor of Enon Baptist Church, shouted when the Dodgers won Tuesday night. He's one of the most vigilant of World Series fans, hasn't missed a game in years but will not attend this time.

Says the Rev. Mr. Payne: "It's too far away this time but if the Series were in New York or anywhere around here I'd be on the front row."

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THE REV. B. J. EDWARDS who died in Washington Sunday was the pastor of Zion Baptist Church and a lifelong friend of Baltimore's Grace Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Robert Newbold.

The Rev. Mr. Newbold and the Rev. A. J. Payne attended the Thursday funeral services.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards had just been given a price $300,000 for his church in D.C. by the city and was preparing to build a new one with an ultra - modern structure and an education building.

He was taken with a heart attack on Sunday as he left Sunday School to go to a neighborhood store. A dynamic minister, he at one time taught at Howard University, was a young man, a native of Atlanta, Ga., just 53 years old.

WHITES ONLY—Although taxes from all citizens support the operation of this municipal public bathhouse at Greenmount Ave. and Monument St., white persons only are permitted to use its facilities. There are six such public bathhouses in the city. Only one is open to colored citizens, but all are open to white.

Man held in fire at his store, home

Charged with setting fire to his own grocery store and home, Perry M. Peoples, 700 block Portland St., was held without bail for grand jury action in Southwestern Police Court Thursday.

Testimony revealed that the fire occurred on the early morning of September 14 at the combination store and home of Mr. Peoples.

According to Capt. Elmer Kattenberger, of the Fire Department's arson squad, quantities of newspapers were found on the floor of the store and behind the counters.

Police said a cigarette machine had been broken into, and the back door was open. The fire damaged the interior of the store, and burned some furniture in the home, Magistrate John A. McGuire was told.

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Eastside Group will open 3rd year

The Religious Education Committee of the Eastside Community Committee will begin its third year of Bible Club work at the Douglas and somerset Homes, on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 p.m.

Hollinan's Student Orchestra will furnish the music and there will be action songs, hymns, Bible drills and religious movies.

This program will be held at the Somerset Recreation Hall. The public is cordially invited.

Every Sunday beginning Oct. 11, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., there will be Bible classes for children and adults at the Douglas and the Somerset Homes.

Interested persons are urged to contact the office of the Eastside Community Committee at 1118 E. Monument St.

The Religious Education Committee workers are:

Mrs. Obiedell Alston, Mrs. Edith Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Alston, Mrs. Roslyn Bacon, Miss Ruth Crawford, Mrs. Margaret Clark and Mrs. Celia Crawford, chairman.

On the Extension of the World War II Bonus deadline —"I believe we must make certain that our honored veterans, the past defenders of our Country and State, shall never, through any fault or omission on our part, be denied the bonus to which they are entitled by virtue of their devotion and sacrifices when our Country was at war." — News release statement by Gov. David L. Lawrence.

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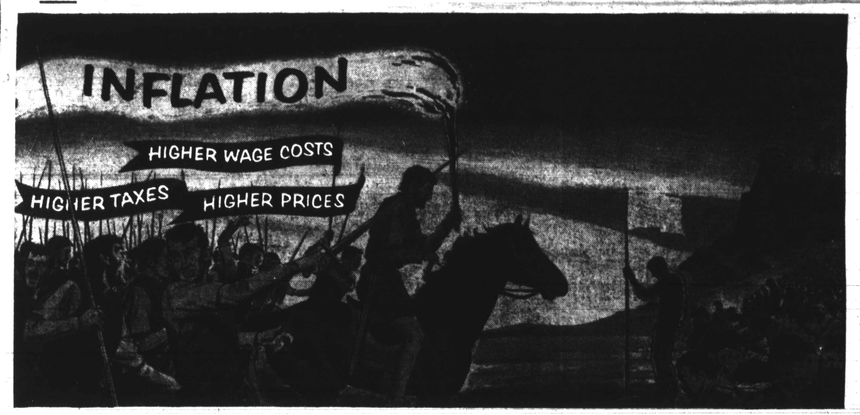

The steel strike could end any day if the steel companies would just give in to the inflationary demands of the Union leaders.

But is that what America wants?

Not according to numerous public opinion studies showing overwhelmingly that people fear and oppose the further spread of inflation.

Not according to polls of steelworkers' opinion showing that they would rather preserve the purchasing power of their present high wages than get more dollars that buy less.

Not according to countless statements by responsible representatives of government.

If inflation is to be halted, a start must be made somewhere, by someone — and now!

Steel companies know they can't do the job on their own. But they believe they *can* make a start and *can* set an example — and they are doing their best to do so.

The steel companies have made a non-inflationary proposal to the Union:

They have asked the Union to help eliminate wasteful practices, friction and misunderstanding. In return the companies have offered to improve pensions and insurance this year and to increase wages next year.

The Union has rejected this proposal.

Understandably, there is growing impatience in the country over the long continuance of the strike called by the Union. Certainly the steel companies, whose losses are running into the millions every day, share this impatience. So do our employees, whose earnings are stopped.

When the strike is settled is undeniably important, but *how* it is settled is even more important.

Surrender to the Union leaders' terms would mean more years of inflation. Can the nation afford to pay this price? That is the real question.

The companies continue to hope that the Union leaders will recognize the national need to help prevent further increases in the cost of living and will join in reaching a truly non-inflationary agreement.

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Suspended term for kidnapping

Mrs. Margaret Amos, 23, 200 block Striker St., was given a two - year suspended sentence Monday in Criminal Court on a charge of kidnapping.

According to her testimony, Mrs. Amos met 7 - year - old Marvin Anderson at Edmondson Ave. and Carey June 27.

The woman, who said she had lost two children of her own, testified that the child followed her from Edmondson and Carey to her home more than ten blocks away.

He was returned later in good condition, police said.

The child's mother, Mrs. Mozella Banks, refused to testify against Mrs. Amos.

Second trial for a charge against Mrs. Amos was postponed. In it, she is charged with assault by stabbing

Ideal group at convention

At the recent 47th annual convention of the National Benefit Society, Inc., the memorial service was led by the Rev. Ernest Spratley, supreme chaplain of the group.

On the public night, a welcome on behalf of the civic organizations was delivered by Mrs. Lillie W. Jackson, president of the Baltimore branch of the NAACP.

The meeting was held at Union Baptist Church, Druid Hill Ave. Baxter Matthews, pastor.

Ave., and Dolphin St., the Rev.

Mesdames Florence Snowden, convention chairman, and Elizabeth Jordan, co - chairman; Ann Wright, public night chairman — Marian Lewis, secretary; Hattie Parker, treasurer Ethel Clarke, chairma of hostesses.

Deputies of the Baltimore District are: Mesdames Snowden district deputy; Mary Hudnell, assistant deputy; Satoris Jackson, secretary; Hattie Jackson, financial secretary; Martha Blackwell, treasurer.

Juvenile meet

The Maryland Commission for the Prevention, and Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency today announced plans for a dinner meeting which will consider "How We Can Accomplish Our Goals for Children through Legislation."

The meeting, which will be held on Oct. 19 at 7 at the Alcazar, is a featured part of the two-day Governor's Conference on Children and Youth to be held on Oct. 19 and 20 at the Alcazar in Baltimore City.