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

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr, 1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

Can't Ignore Challenge

The Baltimore Association of Former Grand Jurors refused again this week to admit colored members.

For 50 years the Association has distributed membership applications to members of sitting grand jurors, always excluding the colored members.

This year members of the Supreme Bench took notice of this exclusion and expressed their disapproval.

Action of the association this week in effect tells the judges of the Supreme Bench to go jump in the lake.

* * *

THE QUESTION now is how the judges will view this affront.

They can express their disapproval by resigning as honorary members of the association or by refusing to accept any further recommendations until the association changes its policy.

Judges can also examine prospective grand jurors more carefully "for cause" to determine whether they shall be eliminated because of racial prejudice.

Evidence of prejudice is apparent in the Grand Jurors Association. Such prejudice must also have colored their actions when they served as active members of the grand jury.

Function of the association is to continue discussion of matters brought before grand juries after their four-month term expires.

It enables the association to complete recommendations and lay them before the judges.

* * *

THE JUDGES find now that the association refuses their request to end discriminatory policies.

The association right now is in the judges' doghouse. Its influence with the courts is empaired to that extent.

Neither Dr. James Pair nor Earl Koger, insurance broker, has any need to feel embarrassed by the Grand Jurors Association's refusal of their applications.

The refusal was not personal to either of them. The court approved their eligibility for grand jury service.

In this respect they are on a par with or superior to members of the association

Color disqualified Dr. Pair and Mr. Koger as it would any of the 376,000 colored persons in Baltimore.

This is a challenge the city cannot afford to ignore.

The Time Is Now

Gov. Tawes has on his desk names of six lawyers recommended by the Monumental City Bar Association for elevation to the Supreme Bench of Baltimore.

We agree with the Bar Association that all six of these men are well qualified by reason of temperament, training and experience to serve on the bench.

There are three vacancies on the Supreme Bench soon to be filled because of retirement.

The governor promised before his election to consider qualified colored lawyers for judgeships.

Gov. Tawes would do himself and the state of Maryland proud by proving that color does not motivate appointments to the highest court in our city.

We think the time is NOW to make such an appointment.

School's Out

Baltimore public school children begin their summer vacation today (Friday). This means that some 107,000 pupils will be on the streets during hours they would normally be in school, making automobile travel in the city even more hazardous.

As a motorist, you can make the summer of 1961 a safe one for our children by driving with extra care.

Safety experts say that speed is a contributing factor in most auto accidents. If Baltimore motorists will slow down, now that school is out, they might well avoid the tragedy of a young body crushed beneath two tons of steel.

In the exuberance, characteristic of youth, thousands of school children will be dashing across the streets and often in the path of oncoming cars. As a driver, it is your responsibility to avoid an accident and the best way to do this is to slow down and drive with care.

By leaving a little earlier, you can afford to drive at a relaxed pace and still reach your destination in time.

Let's not sacrifice another child to the great god Speed.

Time Will Tell

The Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency soon will be faced with the responsibility of living up to the preference clause which it adopted, against the advice of its citizens advisory committee, for Project 1 in the Mt. Royal - Fremont area.

Under this controversial clause, BURHA proposes to favor developers bidding for renewal projects if the developers agree to allow no racial discrimination in the use of the development.

This newspaper, some of Baltimore's leading citizens and BURHA's own advisory committee, favor a stronger clause. We feel that the preference clause is too weak and that it leaves a loophole permitting BURHA to do business with developers who do not agree to prevent discrimination.

The preference clause is not ironclad, in that it does not exclude developers who refuse to agree to a non-discriminatory policy from participating in the project.

The matter is now before the City Council which, it is reported, will also approve the preference clause.

We hope the City Council and BURHA are not making a mistake. Past history shows that where there are no guarantees, the ones who suffer are usually the humble and the colored citizen, both usually the ones who are displaced for such projects.

The City Council also now has under consideration an ordinance to repeal Ordinance No. 1153 which condemns property bounded by Presbury St., Payson, Baker and Pulaski Streets, for a proposed school. The 56 residents long have recognized they would have to give way to make possible better education for their own children.

At the last minute, there appears to be strong opposition to the much-needed school. We hope the City Council will see this matter in its proper perspective and act accordingly.

Cyrus W. Marshall

To the many hundreds of pupils who studied at Douglass High School over a 39-year period before the retirement in June, 1959 of Cyrus W. Marshall, he was both a teacher and a confidant.

His teaching subject was mathematics and he took more than the usual interest in helping students with the subject.

Douglass was not the same after he retired. Associates and students missed his cheerful smile and his readiness to counsel with them.

His death this week at the age of 69 removes from our midst a devoted father, teacher and civic worker.

Colleges Chose Well

There is nothing unusual about Baltimore area colleges bringing in distinguished commencement speakers to inspire and reassure their graduates as they move out into the world.

Still the success these colleges met in obtaining—in competition with others throughout the nation—such topflight speakers for the June '61 classes is worthy of note and commendation.

The Naval Academy had President John F. Kennedy. Loyola College had Dr. Ralph Bunche. Morgan State College had Maryland's Gov. J. Millard Tawes and Coppin State Teachers College had Dr. Benjamin J. Fine.

The University of Maryland had Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, Towson State Teachers College had Philippines Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo and Johns Hopkins University had USIA director, Edward R. Murrow.

Our guess is that this is as enviable a group as any area will share this commencement season.

Welcome Cardinal

Hundreds of Baltimoreans will journey to Washington this weekend to welcome Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa. This newspaper is pleased and proud to have this outstanding clergyman visit our area.

The first and only African in the Roman Catholic Church's College of Cardinals, Cardinal Rugambwa will celebrate mass on Sunday at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

The story of the cardinal is a heart-warming account of a man determined to serve his God and his church.

Born on July 12, 1912, Cardinal Rugambwa was ordained a priest on Dec. 12, 1943—only 18 years ago. Besides being a linguist and able administrator, he is a specialist in canon law, having earned a doctorate in that field.

It is fitting that he should visit Washington, D.C. We hope his stay is personally satisfying as well as inspirational to the many thousands who have been privileged to hear him.

They're All Yours Until September

What Our Readers Say

Grads Face Life

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Dear AFRO:

In the spring, young robins leave their shells, young men and women leave school. Cats often await the baby robins that find it easy to fly from the branch to the ground but, hard to fly up with untried wings.

Hard facts await the newly hatched school graduate so eager, hopeful, so pathetically certain that theory and ambition can overcome all difficulties, settle all their troubles.

Everything seems so easy to eager youth at the start. There is the world with its opportunities spread out before them. How simple to go out and get what you want. It is true that ignorance is the enemy. Youth believes that it possesses knowledge and anticipates easy victory.

Unfortunately, not all knowledge is found in books and even in the book, only a little can be taken in the years of school life. Teachers can impart facts, not experience. The greater part of knowledge is experience and information that is actually your own acquired by you in the school life.

Information is even more important than education which represents the efforts of others to your mind and starts it working.

Those of you who are made of the right mental and moral material, possess the ambition, courage and good intentions, will in the end overcome all obstacles. For some, progress will be slow, discouraging, for others, rapid. If you take God with you before you start. Remember, seek Him first.

At your elbow inconspicuously may be the one of whom history will speak of as the greatest man or woman. Resolve to do your best in whatever may fall to you and there will be no question of your success.

REUBEN THOMAS,
1533 Pennsylvania Ave.

Sees Walls Crumbling

Dear AFRO:

Freedom was the dream of our Founding Fathers and the Constitution was the instrument they designed to guarantee that this dream would be a reality.

Our prestige in the world has suffered because the Constitution has been abused and has not been allowed to function as well as was intended. Yet, it is thrilling now to see the walls of prejudice crumbling as its provisions move us toward true equality.

Pigmentation is no measure of intelligence. If it were, we would all become more stupid when we are sun-tanned.

There is a vast reservoir of talent ready to benefit all Americans as discrimination begins to vanish and our colored neighbors are given the opportunity to demonstrate their abilities.

MRS. ANNE BEADENKOPF
Hatboro, Pa.

Comments on Churches

Dear AFRO:

The final stages of the American Civil War, now being fought in the South, are deeply inspiring in that the leaders on the Freedom side are colored church ministers.

These servants of God remind us of the true purpose of Christianity, the teaching of love and forgiveness. Too many colored ministers in the big city churches of today have moved away from this teaching.

They engage in many material pursuits, including the building up of huge congregations who in their turn see the church as a means of securing personal rewards and material gains.

Too many of our church leaders are so busy in material endeavors that they do not have time to minister the sick and the needy.

On the other hand, it is good to read in the AFRO news stories about the Baltimore church that is contemplating building apartment units for elderly citizens. That is as it should be. This sort of activity, on a non-profit basis, is in the true spirit of our Lord, Jesus Christ, who admonished the money changers not to make the house of my Father a house of business.

W. C. FLIPPEN

Urges Safety Drive

Dear AFRO:

Every time I pick up a newspaper there is an article about a child being struck by an automobile. I suppose, in many instances, the child is responsible for carelessly darting into the street. But, at least some of the blame must lie with the motorist, who often is not as careful as he should be.

Now that schools are closing, the police department should crack down on reckless drivers who consider their driving permits as licenses to kill.

Perhaps we can cut down the accident rate by sending some drivers to jail, when it is shown that they have been guilty of contributory neglect in an accident involving a child.

One of the most pitiful sights I have ever witnessed was a broken, bleeding child trapped under the wheels of an automobile. I did not witness the accident, but was told that the driver was going too fast.

The way cars speed up and down Baltimore streets, it's a wonder we don't have more accidents. Only the grace of God keeps our children from being murdered by reckless, irresponsible motorists.

MRS. THEODORA J. STATON

Attention America

Dear AFRO:

Stop! Look! Listen! We are definitely on the spot! Deplorable situations in the South are tearing and destroying our democracy. Our "dirty linen" is no longer a secret problem. It is very public. The North cannot "wash its hands" of the matter like Pontius Pilate. It is no longer a divided affair.

This is the Face of America.

Why concern and horror over the way the Nazis treated the Jews or the Japanese, their prisoners of the past wars.

We have no excuse of war for our Hitlers and Eichmanns of the South.

The atrocities, viciousness and heinous crimes these men have instigated and incited make mere nightmares of the things Hitler and his like did.

* * *

THE MEN, white and black, of the 'Freedom Train' have not caused the trouble. The Southern hoodlums tend to the cause! However, there is "brain" behind them. For these people are simple-minded, illiterate and ignorant-communistic material.

They work hard, drink corn whiskey and procreate.

LAURA TOMPKINS

Hodge-Podge

Why You Can't Find A Place To Park

By ROBERT W. MATTHEWS

Just in case you've wondered why there's never a place to park when you go somewhere, thought I'd pass on the incidental intelligence that over seven million families now own more than one car.

In 1920, there was one car for every 13 persons; now the ratio is one to three. Remember the good old days, when going for a drive on Sunday afternoon was a pleasure?

* * *

ACCORDING TO Dr. Mitchell Spellberg of the University of Illinois, if you don't have hair on your chest — you'd better watch your drinking.

The good doctor says that the bare-chested male has a genetic defect which makes him much more liable to get cirrhosis of the liver than the man with lots of hair.

He explains further that the hairy man is endowed with a biological mechanism which lets him burn up more alcohol with less harm to his body than can his hairless brother.

* * *

AM A DEVOTEE of the one-liner, or short joke.

Heard one on a TV show the other night that audience didn't think funny although I was convulsed.

Went like this:

He — I'm from the South.
She—What part?
He—All of me.

* * *

IN CASE you had the mistaken impression that summer has already arrived, be advised that summer officially begins on June 21 at 10:31 a.m.

So somebody please tell the weatherman he's overdoing this heatwave bit.

While on the subject of calendars, most of us get to thinking that the one we go by is universal throughout the world.

On the Japanese calendar, this is the year 2621; it is 1381 on the Mohammedan calendar; 5721 on the Jewish calendar and 6674 on the Julian calendar.

AFRO 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 no other goal 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., 1922.

Noteworthy

K-9 Caper One Of Many Items Not In The News

By HERB MANGRUM

Items that never made the news:

The K-9 Corps pup who retreated in the face of the enemy two weeks ago.

When called on to assist his handler in the arrest of a nut with a shot gun, the pup took one look at the man, another look at the weapon and made a strategic withdrawl down Durham St.

* * *

THAT EX-COP who was in a tizzy for a week because his lady friend took out a warrant.

She later had it withdrawn.

Through lips no longer puffed she vows, "If he touches me again, I'll hang him."

When she went to withdraw the warrant his honor told her: "Don't you ever ask me for a warrant again as long as I'm on this bench."

* * *

THE LADY shopper who lost her loot to a couple of clean cut lads at a shopping center.

As the lady left the market with a loaded cart the two youths offered to help.

They wheeled the cart to her car, placed the groceries inside and refused a tip.

They grabbed her purse containing $50 as she was about to drive off.

* * *

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT is yelling for more lady cops.

The burden of case loads in the police districts seems to be too heavy for the little women to carry.

* * *

WHEN ARE folks going to stop picking on compact car owners?

In Houston there is a sign on a compact that says: "For sale-60 cents a pound."

In Columbus, Ohio there is a car parked near the door to a maternity ward with this sign: "Premature."

In Detroit an auto executive (He sells compacts) has this sign on his desk: "Think Small."

* * *

AS A displaced Texan I could have told a local columnist long ago that in Dallas, pedestrians always stop at red lights.

I can understand why he was surprised to see pedestrians obeying traffic laws.

When I first came to Baltimore I felt like a nut standing all alone on the curb waiting for the traffic light to change.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

The Years Have Not Faded

Montgomery County's charm

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

On Tuesday, we rode into a setting sun out Route 40 to Montgomery County, one of the most beautiful of all Maryland counties.

For a day in the country, one you will long remember, visit Montgomery County. If you know one of the old families, someone who has lived on the land for generations, you will have an unforgettable experience.

* * *

IN JUNE, Montgomery County displays, in all glory, the deep, green crops, the rich farm lands which help make it the wealthiest county in the state.

Honeysuckle vines cover old stone fences for miles. They mingle with wild roses, cover the ground like a carpet. Suddenly you come upon a sea of daisies.

In the middle of an endless wheat field stands a barn, probably 100 years old, sagging with time and weather.

A cow called from afar over a field of new corn as we sped by.

All the time, the June sky, like no other, was changing from deep gold and blue to purple, and, then the night came, edged with brilliant azure near the horizon.

OUR JOURNEY was one of sorrow, since my daughter Marsha and I were on the way to the Snowden Funeral Home in Rockville, Md., to pay respects to a member of our family, the late George Samuel Howard, who was buried Wednesday.

The highway winds by the funeral home. We reached there shortly after dark. Neighborhood homes were pleasant with lamps in the windows, people sitting in porch rockers, or, on lawns, as they usually do on a hot summer evening.

It seemed as if all the village porches were covered with rambling roses.

Seeing Montgomery County like this was far from sorrowful and the event was like taking my daughter by the hand and showing her into a delightful past.

At the funeral home she met for the first time many cousins far removed and a great uncle, Daniel Howard, now a resident of Chicago, who came back to Montgomery County for the funeral after living away from home 70 years.

* * *

THE DECEASED, Uncle George Sam, as we called him, was the brother of grandmother Martha E. Murphy. He was uncle of my mother, Rose Murphy Oliver, hence my great uncle and Marsha's great, great uncle.

He died at the age of 84 and was buried in the old family cemetery near the great stone family house near Brookeville.

This is the old home where all the Howards were born and where I spent many delightful days as a youngster.

THOSE JUNE DAYS, just as now, were nostalgic with the charm only Montgomery County owns.

But most of all I recall what an Impressive family the Howards were.

Uncle George Sam, Uncle Dan, like all the old line Howards—the late Greenberry Howard and others—were tall, straight, stalwart men, who seemed to reflect the character and stature of the old stone home place which is over 250 years old.

Now they are members of a passing generation known as "the oldtime country people" who learned to know God through nature, became wise by living close to the earth.

(Editor James D. Williams will resume his regular column in this space when he returns from vacation.)

Poet's Corner

The Post

Nor white nor black shall habitate the earth
But like a rainbow, man shall web and span.
The swing globe. Though eagle-eye may scan
The mingled colors of its living girth,
None may assail the equity of birth.
False values vanish — this shall be the plan,
The mark, the count, the goal to nay man
Who runs with courage on the face of earth.
And war shall lift its clutches from the land,
Man shall go forth like children hand in hand,
Vaunting the vision of the recent
Rapt in the vista of the unchained mind.
They shall regather and again recall
The trail lost somewhere since the Primal Plan.

GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON

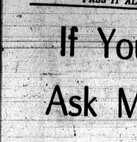
Joy

Reject no passing gleam of Joy
Because it is so brief
Give over to the moment's charm,
For heaven is made of this.
Just little scented breezes blown
From spicy realms afar
That waft us off to fairylands
Where all our dreamings are.
Reject no passing gleam of joy
Because it may not stay
But follow it with all your heart
Away, away, away—

GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips



We're one of 80

The note which came to our desk a week back advised that AFRO President (John H. Murphy 3rd), would be out of the city, so the vice president would have to substitute for him at luncheon given by the Sports Associates.

So that's how this columnist ended up being the lone woman among some 80 men at the Casino on Friday.

The Sports Associates — Dr. John Woodland, George Russell, Det. Sgt. Hiram Butler, Box Harris, Clements Nixon, Clarence Hawkins and Buddy Young, were joined by several dozen top Oriole enthusiasts and Oriole big brass.

* * *

If we felt any discomfort about being a loner, we soon forgot it, thanks to Charlie Burns and other Casino hosts.

The sportsmen and the Casino staff were gracious hosts, and the food was delicious.

Oriole big VIP, General Manager Lee McPhail told the group:

("All I can do is invite you all cordially to come out and see us. Baltimore is 60 per cent white, and we can't survive without the other 40 per cent of the population. We want you out there')

Oriole Field Manager Paul Richards cognizant his boys are in 5th place, opined, "We know baseball's 2161 games is a test of any team's ability. Up to now we haven't played 162 games, but we feel we can do a good job of which you can be proud before the season is over."

* * *

Highlight of the luncheon was presentation of a plaque to Carver Coach Lloyd (Sodie) White, whose basketball team won the MSA title last year.

Sports Associates advise their first annual award to Sodie was because of his leadership and guidance of boys, not just in basketball season but all year around.

Other guests about included: Gus Trlandos, Earl Battey, Earl Robinson, Brooks Robinson, Jim Gentile, Lenny Green.

Mortician Charlie Hicks came down from Frederick just for the luncheon.

* * *

Dear Boss: This Sports Associates group plans further luncheon meetings so they can get to know the sports stars better.

The above represent highlights as I saw them at the first gathering. Read Sports Editor Sam Lacy's column for other details.

Please arrange to be in town the next time you're invited. 'Tis no fun being one out of 80.

Questioner to Lee McPhail, son of the famed Larry McPhail, who asked he felt to follow in his wealthy father's footsteps.

His reply: It smooths the way.

New citizens here

Arrived at Provident Hospital on Sunday (June 11) were the following new babies:

Five-pound boy for Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton (Mary), 2721 Riggs Ave;

An eight - pound boy for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lane (Mary), 911 N. Fulton Ave.;

A six - pound girl for Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson (Ola), 4105 Woodhaven Ave.;

* * *

Also a girl, 5 pounds, 8 ounces for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris (Doris), 721 N. Monroe St.

On June 12, it was a 7 - pound girl for Mr. and Mrs. David Carroll (Hattie), 1527 Ellamont St.

On June 13, Mr. and Mrs. John Price (Rosalie) of 1910 Mt. Royal Terrace, welcomed a boy, 6 pounds, 15½ ounces.

The following day (June 14), Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hite (Bernice), 434 N. Pulaski St., had a 5-pound boy.

Congratulation

Mrs. Marie Hicks, Frederick, Md., should have received your birthday hellos on June 13.

And, Leslie H. Stokes, 4716 Alhambra Ave., should have had greetings on June 15.

June 21 cards for Alvin R. Evans, 301 Edgewood St.

Send them greetings

Wedding anniversary cards (their 35th) to Father and Mrs. Cedric E. Mills (Rebecca) of St. James PE Church. It's June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. C. Hughes Jr., observe an anniversary on June 24.

So do, Dr. and Mrs. Maceo Williams.

It will be a 27th wedding anniversary on June 28 for the Rev. and Mrs. Edward G. Carroll.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Butler (Otelia), 1513 Presser Ct. They observed their 59th wedding anniversary on June 14. Family will salute them on Sunday, at the Carlisle Ave. home of their daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Lee.

Mrs. Dorothy Ward Huskeith (she's the teacher and president of The Madrigal Ave. Presbyterian Church choir), didn't know so many people cared.

She has been loaded with get-well greetings and many of you have been to Hopkins Hospital to see her, only to learn she is now recuperating at home.

Hellos to her at 342 Bloom St.

* * *

Address cards to Provident Hospital for Robert Brooks, the Parks Sausage employee, who had successful surgery last Wednesday, is doing nicely in room 311.

James Tate, the longtime Eastside resident, had an operation on Tuesday, will get your cards if addressed to room 120.

* * *

Douglass Brockington, a N.J. clothing employee, is in Provident as of Monday, room 312.

Mrs. Colleen Burrell, Provident emergency desk employee, is also confined—in room 220.

James Chase, 6414 Washington Ave., Glen Burnie, entered Provident on Monday, is due for surgery. Send cards to room 120.

Mrs. Ophelia Dorsey, Social Security employee of 3004 Auchentoroly, is in room 211, as of Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Ercilla Mims, Cortez Peters teacher of 4127 Callaway Ave., had surgery on Tuesday, is in room 214.

Mrs. Joseph Thorne, Social Security worker, is in room 220.

Edward Woingus of 2543 W. North Ave., (he's the Naval Research lab employee is in room 313.

Graduation items

Talented graduate of the week: 21-year-old Yvonne Powell, 2613 Cold Spring Lane. She received her degree from Mt. St. Agnes College on Sunday.

Miss Powell did her high school work at Catholic High.

Unusual things about Miss Powell: she practically put herself through college. For the past four years, she has been a teletray operator at Ameche's.

And, further, she managed to keep up with her studies and overcome a serious knee operation suffered in her sophomore year.

* * *

More good news about Miss Powell: She has been awarded a teaching fellowship from Columbia U., goes to Uganda, Tanganyika, British East Africa, where she will teach and study at Makerere U.

She leaves next month after a briefing at Columbia.

Miss Powell is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Powell.

* * *

REUNION: Members of the Douglass High School Class of 1933, have big plans for their annual reunion dinner, June 18, at Wilson's.

The Rev. Gentry McDonald is president of the class reunion group organized five years ago.

They've had a 25th anniversary banquet celebration, and annually give two $100 scholarships to city high school graduates.

* * *

The 1944 Douglass High School class is looking for members to join them in a reunion gathering at the Winchester Armory.

Call Mrs. Ruth Cotten (La. 3-5091), for details.

* * *

The Clifton Murrays (Ethel) are bubbling with happiness.

Their son, Airman Jan Murray is a member of the world - wide USAF talent contest at [illegible]. The group took top honors in the group from Connally AF Base in Tex. 'Episodes,' that singing Base in D.C. on Friday.

Airman Murray

Other members of the group are Donald Smith, Indiana; Richard Moore, Okla.; and Curtis Davis, Ohio. They've qualified to tour the U.S, with other winners.

By the way, the Murrays have three graduates in their family this June. Jerilyn was an Eastern Hi grad; Joel finishes Lemmel Junior High; and Joyce completes elementary work at Mosher School No. 144.

* * *

At Western High graduation on Thursday, the girls looked lovely in their floor-length white gowns. They carried red and white corsages.

Ranking student Claire H. Siegelbaum (average 93.5, led the five top girls. No. 1 was Nina Adams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Adams.

Mrs. Nannette R. Blackiston, principal, advised the audience the Western High faculty has "confidence in our graduates . . . they're now able to enter the adult world."

Nice gesture, parents in the audience were asked to stand and take a bow.

One graduate who is [illegible] to be grabbed for immediate employment: Cynthia D. [illegible] Alton. She has a [illegible] of being able to type [illegible] words a minute and [illegible] transcribe dictation with 95 per cent accuracy!

Spied in the audience: Mrs. Emma Blackwell, Ophelia, Va., here to see Janice Dobson receive her degree. Janice is the daughter of Evelyn Russell Dobson.

* * *

At Wood School No. 176 on Wednesday, the 39 junior high graduates sang so beautifully, you wished for more.

Particularly outstanding, their 'Lead Me Lord,'; and a choralogue with Reita Williams as dance soloist and Edward Jackson and William Jakes on the drums.

The choralogue words set to music was the work of Mrs. Bertha Goodman and Mrs. Bernice Beard. W. Meredith Birche, music specialist directed, assisted by Mrs. Orangie Epps.

Graduations and things

At Douglass High graduation on Friday evening, the 328 grads (252 of them girls), were attrative in white gowns. The boys wore white coats.

Delightful was the singing by the class under the direction of talented Mrs. Marion T. Smith.

You should have heard that student sextet render the aria from Lucia di Lammermoor. Joyce Jones was soprano; Ruby Gillard, mezzo-soprano; Andrew Ennis and Peter Radcliffe, tenors; and George Thompson and Perry Tilghman, baritones.

There were other songs just as pretty — like the a cappella choir singing of 'A Jubilant Song,' with Jewell Chivin as soloist.

* * *

Some schools reserve their heartiest applause for athlete grads among them. At Douglass, members of the band and choir received the warmest greetings.

Band director at Douglass is Chester Rowlett. Choral assistant is Lois Wright and accompanists are Norman Ross and Gloria Street.

For the graduation, Principal Lillian Parrott, (she's the gracious lady who has a wedding date next week) and vice principal Edna Over Campbell, were attractive in green frocks. Mrs. Ethel Helies, the counselor, picked blue. James Spencer is the other vp.

Mrs. Campbell performed a real feat. She took just seven minutes to call off the names of the 382 grads who stood to be acknowledged.

Top ranking students were Regina Jackson, Ellen Strother and Willard Downing Jr.

* * *

At Forest Park High on Monday evening, there were just 56 boys out of a class of 402. The boys wore black gowns with red tassels on their hats, the girls selected white.

Needless to say, they made a memorable picture. Biggest hand of the evening was reserved for Wade Hampton Hersey Jr., popular honor student and athelete. He was awarded a $250 scholarship.

Brightest pupil was a slip of a girl who answers to the name of Eileen Amy Ferrin. She walked off with numerous honors because her average was an all-time high of 96.4! Good girl!

* * *

At Roosevelt Elementary School No. 18 on Thursday, parents did the nicest thing: They invited teachers for lunch, toasted them with verse and song, enjoyed a laugh as each honoree selected a knick-knack with accompanying verse, and read it aloud.

'Twas the brainchild of Mrs. Mabel Grant, energetic PTA member who also cited Mrs. Jackie Schmidt, PTA president, and Mrs. Dorothy Farmer, principal.

* * *

At Walbrook Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning where we awarded honor roll plaques to the pastor, the Rev. Thomas Fraser and Clarence Logan, representing the Student Civic Interest Group, there was good singing again.

Here the choir has just 11 voices — 7 women and 4 men — but what voices! Beautiful: Their rendition of the anthem, "Praise Ye the Father."

And you'd like the way the congregation sits and listens to the organ [illegible] before the services begin, and waits until Organist Mack Statham concludes the postlude before leaving their seats. Impressive!

* * *

Pleasant visitors met this week: Edward E. Hill, president, and Clarence L. [illegible], secretary, of the Winston Mutual Life Insurance Co.

REGISTRATION STARTS JUNE 19, 1961
Register Now!
Train for a BUSINESS CAREER
SUMMER SESSION
CLASSES START JUNE 26th
ATTENTION
COLLEGE-BOUND HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS
Call or write for information on the new Course in Gregg Notehand and Personal Typing.
COURSE BEGINS JUNE 26, for 6 Weeks
Train for a BUSINESS CAREER
BUSINESS CAREER
The Following Subjects Are Offered:
TYPEWRITING
SHORTHAND
BUSINESS ENGLISH
BUSINESS ARITHMETIC
BUSINESS LAW
I.B.M. TRAINING
FILING
BOOKKEEPING
Notice: Veterans Accepted Under the G.I. Bill
Trained Office Workers are now in great demand.
START NOW!
Telephone NOrth 9-0323
WALTER T. DIXON, Dean
EVELYN D. WILKEY, Registrar
School Approved by Veterans Administration for Veteran Training
CORTEZ PETERS BUSINESS SCHOOL
1208 N. EUTAW PLACE NO. 9-0323

CLEAN
BEAUTIFUL
LOVELY
HAIR—

Pick a Pair of 6-Paks

Mrs. Robert Rothenhoefer keeps track of phone calls— finds her telephone saves her $12.15 in two weeks

Baron "listens in" as Mrs. Rothenhoefer uses her kitchen extension to summon a repairman. This call saved her a 20-minute drive.

19 hours . . . 177 miles of traveling . . . $12.15!

These are the savings reported to us by Mrs. Rothenhoefer, of Frederick, after she had kept a two-week record of her telephone calls—estimating the time, travel and money each call saved.

The totals are impressive—and a surprise to Mrs. Rothenhoefer. She says, "I'm amazed to see just how much running around town our phone saves. I'm afraid I had no idea what an important part the telephone plays in our family's daily life, until now."

What would a telephone record show in your home? Chances are you'd find, too . . . that your telephone gives you far more than it costs.

THE C & P TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MARYLAND