ONE PROUD ALLMOND FAMILY, is that of Henry Howard Allmond, Sr., president, Tri-State Allmond Family, Inc. Shown here beside Mr. Allmond, Sr., is his wife, Mrs. Marion Allmond and son, Henry H. Allmond, Jr.

ATTENDING GALA FAMILY REUNION, of the Allmond family held in Baltimore were these young ladies. Shown left to right, they are: Miss Bonita Barrett, Miss Paulette Newman, Miss Simone Barrett and Miss Gale Lane.

ALLMOND FAMILY OF 200 MEMBERS

Scholarships, balls, banquets mark unusual reunion

By M. BERNARDINE MYLES

The Labor Day weekend proved to be a time for many ordinary family get togethers, however there was one family reunion that was uniquely different.

The Allmond family gathering 200 members from the three cities of Baltimore, Cleveland, Ohio and Smithfield, Va., was held n style here for three-days at the home of Thomas H. Allmond, 200 block Main St., Turner Station.

During the event the family presented scholarships totaling $1,900 to exceptional Allmond students, two grand dinners, a grand ball, an awards ceremony, a scholarship committee meeting and a teenager's dance with a band.

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The organization of this family reunion was not left to chance, with flyers and printed schedules presented to all family members and guests.

Indeed the family is organized itself. There are three divisions, the Baltimore branch, Cleveland branch and the Smithfield branch.

Each branch of the family has a president, who presides over its money gathering activities during the year, such as cabarets and raffles, in order to raise money for the scholarship fund and the reunions.

One family reunion is held in each of the three cities during the year, for a total of three family reunions per year.

According to Mrs. Marion Allmond, 3500 block Dennison Rd., a former AFRO classified ads employee, "Our holidays are always taken with reunions and family visiting."

The major events of the Allmond family reunion here such as the dinners, grand ball and scholarship awards, were held at the Union Hall, 500 block Dundalk Ave., on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Receiving awards from the Allmoad Family Reunion Memorial Scholarship Fund, Inc., were:

Miss Jean Allmond, Smithfield, Va. $800; Miss Veronica Byrd, Smithfield, Va., $700 and Joel Alimond, Baltimore $400.

Out of town family guests attending the 10th Allmond family reunion in Baltimore were: Mr. and Mrs. Tony E. Allmond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkes, Clayborne J. Allmond, Miss Hazel Allmond, James Miller, Alan Hill, Darryl Drake, Gregory J. Wilkes Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Allmond and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Moore. All are from Cleveland, Ohio.

Also included were: William Allmond, Garfield Heights, Ohio; Jagade Brown, East Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly and family, Rockville, Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Watson, Hyattsville, Maryland.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Allmond, Sr. and son Timothy Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Fine Glover and daughter Monica; Mrs. Alpheus Byrd and daughter Veronica, Mrs. Corine Fulgham and Miss Angelia Allmond. All reside in Smithfield, Va.

In addition, Mrs. Gladys Butler, New York City, and Mr. Ernest Allmond and brother-in-law, Joseph, of Columbus Georgia, attended.

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Auditions for new members of the Handel Choir of Baltimore will be held at the choir's new rehearsal site, Lovely Lane Methodist Church, St. Paul and 22nd Streets, on Sunday, Sept. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. and prior to the first rehearsal on Monday, September from 7 to 8 p.m.

A parking lot will be available for choir members.

T-V study to check effect of violence

By CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Increasing scientific evidence suggests that children are using violence on television as "a partial guide for their own actions," researchers for a government study reported Friday.

"As a result, the present entertainment of the television medium may be contributing, in some measure, to the aggressive behavior of many normal children," they said. "Such an effect has now been shown in a wide variety of situations."

The findings were contained in a summary of a report prepared for the U.S. Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Television and Social Behavior. The entire report has not been made public yet.

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The summary by two psychology professors — Robert M. Liebert of the State University of New York and Robert A. Baron of Purdue University — was released at the annual American Psychological Association (APA) convention now under way in Washington.

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence concluded last year that violence on television encourages real violence, especially by children in poor or disadvantaged families. But the Liebert-Baron summary said average youngsters appeared to show similar patterns.

"At least under some circumstances, repeated exposure to televised aggression can lead children to accept what hitherto they have seen as a partial guide for their own actions," the professors said. "The weight of the evidence to date would seem to represent real progress in determining the effect of violence upon youngsters."

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The Liebert-Baron summary said a study of adolescent in Maryland found a relationship between preferences for violent television programs and aggressive attitudes as well as deviancy.

That study concluded that youngsters "whose favorite programs are relatively more violent are also more likely to approve of such violent actions as a teenage boy punching or knifing another boy," the authors said.

The professors cited another study — of Michigan school children in grades four through six — that found "the greater the level of exposure to TV violence, the more the child is willing to use violence, to suggest it as a solution to conflict and to perceive it as effective."

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Light House keeping

If collards are among your favorite leafy greens you may soon be able to enjoy this vegetable with less of the time and labor you have here to fore put into its preparation due to a process being developed by Mrs. Jean W. Smith. Mrs. Smith, who holds a B.S. in chemistry from Howard University and a M. S. in food sciences from the University of Maryland, is working on a new preparation technique at the latter university.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Smith is now in maternity leave from her current position as an assistant professor of food science at Federal City College. Her graduate school advisor is Dr. Amlhud Kramer of Silver Spring, professor of horticulture at the University of Maryland, a worldwide authority on quality control in food processing. Mrs. Smith is developing a process of precooking, preseasoning and freezing which will avoid the drastic loss of nutrients associated with conventional methods in home-cooking and also commercial canning of collard greens, and at a price lower than the collard greens from vegetable stands.

What's new? Colorful top-of-range cookware is being joined by match-mated bakeware.

Easy-cleaning procelain-coated exteriors in a choice of avocado, poppy gold and blue have equally easy-care Teflon interiors.

Homemaking bits: Fewer tears with onions is a minor achievement. The volatile oil that gives onions their flavor also makes many persons cry when they peel them.

When an onion is cut, the oil sprays upward as a vapor that irritates the eyes and brings on tears. Peeling onion under cold running water can reduce the effect of the spray, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture Consumer Food News service.

Onion flavor in cooked foods is enhanced if the onions are chopped and heated in a little fat for a few minutes before being added to other ingredients.

Fashion Note: This fall, when it comes to new leather shoes for youngsters, the ties have it. Laced footwear for both girls and boys has style, snap and the appeal of something different.

Little girls will like both the up-dated styling and the softer leathers of fall shoes, predicts Leather Industries of America. In addition to terrific ties, the pre-teener may find slip-ons, boots, demi-boots, sandals and school and party pumps to give a new look and new lift to her wardrobe.

American leathers—used in this footwear serve a child's needs handsomely in terms of both appearance and serviceability. Top Tenables include grained, smooth, waxy, brushed, glove, suede, lustre, and clear and crushed patent leathers.

The reasons why leather makes the best foot covering are rooted in its origins. As an animal hide, leather has porosity which permits drawing-in and absorption of foot moisture. This action helps keep feet dry and comfortable inside the shoe. Further, leather has a molding quality and flexibility unequalled by any other type of shoe material.

Recipe of the Week: In Italy and along the Mediterranean coast, vegetable cookery is a bright and pungent adjunct to a colorful cuisine. No wilted bits of greens with uninspired dressings for the descendants of the Caesars!

Vegetables are freshly plucked from the garden and blended with the best oils, with wines and olives and anchovies and fine sweet herbs.

For such a staunchy classic vegetable dish you should try Cavoli di Brussoles Alla Romano and Brussels Sprouts Lorenzo. These dishes combine California Brussels sprouts with such ingredients as ripe olives, tomatoes, onions and watercress for a brilliant play of flavor and color. Both dishes are superb with grilled fish and sea food.

Cavoli di Brussele Al La Romano is made with three onion bouillon cubes, two and one-half cups boiling water, one and one-half tablespoons olive or salad oil, one tablespoon anchovy paste, four packages (10 ounces each) frozen California Brussels sprouts, one-third cup sliced ripe olives, two tablespoons pine nuts, and three tablespoons dry white wine (optional).

Combine bouillon cubes, water, oil and anchovy paste in saucepan; boil, stirring, until bouillon cubes dissolve. Add Brussels sprouts; cover and cook five minutes or until almost tender. Mix in olives, nuts and wine. Continue cooking over low heat until Brussels sprouts are just tender.

This recipe makes about 10 servings.

For Brussels Sprouts Lorenzo use two packages (10 ounces each) frozen California Brussels sprouts, two pints (4 cups) cherry tomatoes, hulled or 4 large tomatoes, quartered, two medium onions, cut into rings, one cup chili sauce, one cup chopped watercress, one-third cup white vinegar, two-thirds cup olive oil, and one teaspoons salt.

Cook Brussels sprouts according to package directions. Drain, if necessary, and combine with tomatoes and onion rings. Chill.

Combine remaining ingredients for dressing. Shake well or blend in electric blender. Chill. Serve over chilled vegetables.

This recipe will serve six.

Fashion takes backward look

Prints of Old Boast Easy Care with Fresh Styling

In great part, fashion is a reflection of its time — a seasonal adjustment to the "now" happenings and feelings. With pressing problems and the urge to look back to a pre-technology era, fashion expresses today's kaleidoscopic living and provides a way to indulge in nostalgia.

So as fall emerges with its back-to-school excitement, home and leisure activities, and career wardroobing, it's time to add a few new wearables to the clothes closet. The great assortment of longs and shorts in shirts, skirts pants, dresses, tunics, and toppers make it challenging to create a special individual look item by item. Separates that combine or make-it-alone are today's way to build a gallery where wardrobe.

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Skirts up to here and down to there have been around and still are. Now the same thing goes for pants. The short shorts and slightly longer winter version "warm pants" are followed by bootleggers — straight, moderately-flared or boot high — knickers and, of course, long pants. The big fashion news is in combining the two for infinite varieties.

The effort of it all includes zip-up or button-front dresses over shorts. There is the hot pant jumpsuit or shortall sheathed with a wrap skirt and vested or boleroed. The little pants partnered with any length tunic, vest, mini-flap or longer cutaway skirt. And the great pretenders, pantskirts, one piecers that look like two, pants plus skirt.

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Longer pants take on the same kind of pants-plus costuming. Knickers, including the bibbed knickerall are coming on strong with new patterns and styles in action fabrics and doubleknits.

The underlayer from waist up is the skinny rib turtle neck shirt and sweater with ring zips and grommets still popular. But the classic look of the 40's and 50's is in making a comeback in sweaters and sweater sets. Crew necks and that boxy, squared-off shape are showing up with bold appliqués.

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In fact, classic lines are being seen in coordinates that may set new trends. Watch for blazers and pleated skirts, tailored suits and pantsuits with shoulder interest, knee-covering lengths, notched lapels and sleeve buttons.

Meanwhile, the real stress is on ethnic, folklore and Western styling with focus points, such as, smocking, drawstring necklines, balloon sleeves, Juliets and elasticized effects.

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The Women's Committee of the Walters Art Gallery has announced plans for its cooking school to be held November 9, 10 and 11 at the Brown Memorial Church, Woodbrook.

CALVERT COUNTY NEWS

St. Edmonds church camp meetings

By MELVINA EDWARDS

John Gross has been on the sick list and has returned home in Dunkirk, Md.

Related birthday wishes to Mrs. Eva Mae Neal. A birthday celebration was given Youngie Gray, of Carrollton Ave., on Labor Day by his children.

Mesdames Verna Thomas, Dorothy Carter, Lucretia Carter, Miss Evelyn Gray, and Maurice Gray attended the party. Two other sons Wilbert and Warren Gray who live in California were unable to attend. Many grandchildren and friends were present.

Mrs. Lillian Woodward is visiting in Atlantic City and spent Labor Day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of New York have returned home after vacationining in Dunkirk, Md. with relatives.

Many students left for college in Calvert County. Miss Mary Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chase of Owings Mills entered Bowie State.

Mrs. Martha Clarke Davis of Duvall Ave., spent Labor Day with relatives in Arundel County.

Continue your prayers for Herman Coates who is a patient of Hopkins Hospital. Mrs. Evelyn Hicks had a family celebration at her home in Sunderland.

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