"We are Americans and as Americans we should 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.

"Whenever I hear anyone arguing for slavery (segregation, etc.), I have a strong impulse to see it tried on him personally."—Abraham Lincoln

The Baltimore AFRO's Platform

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

Miss Frances L. Murphy

The underweight infant "could have been cradled in a shoe box," wasn't expected to live, but she did.

Frances Louise Murphy was a delicate child.

What with croup, cold, measles and most of the other children's diseases, doctors usually took one look at her in a crisis and concluded, "she'll never live through it."

Frail as she is, they said, she doesn't have enough resistance.

But Frances Murphy proved them wrong. Her death on Tuesday came a week after her 84th birthday.

She survived her three younger sisters and three of her five brothers.

* * *

SHE WAS a constant marvel to doctors as to where, with only 90 pounds on a five-foot frame, she found the energy to—

Teach in the Baltimore schools from elementary grades to the more mature students in the Coppin Normal School for 39 years;

Teach in summer schools at Maryland State College, Southern University, Morgan College for four years;

Pursue graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia and Howard Universities for thirteen summers.

But she was not content to rest on these laurels.

When she retired in 1934, a restless spirit compelled her to take over the AFRO Clean Block movement and in 11 years she built it into a model program adopted by Baltimore and many other cities to interest children in a clean city.

* * *

FRANCES MURPHY was "Miss Murphy" to school children; **"Miss Frances"** and **"Clean Block Lady"** to the clean blockers and "Miss Frank" to intimates.

Asked why she never married, she said she had more important things to do—teach school. There were many bachelor women who shared her view and became the most celebrated teachers in Baltimore.

Among them was the late Miss Fannie Barbour, the first teacher to pass the city examination. Others included Misses Ida Cummings, Emma Bright, Irene Blay and Ann Williamson and the late Louise Parm and Cora Jackson.

When asked why she retired from the schools and then began the big clean block project, Frances Murphy said: "I can not sit still and see a thing which needs to be done, and do nothing about it . . ."

Those who knew her best recall that even as a child she was the one in the family who was general helper and advisor.

Frances Murphy was a woman who believed "I am my brother's keeper."

She has left her mark on this community.

We at the AFRO will miss her wise counsel and help.

Inappropriate prose

Lanky Connie Johnson, fastball specialist, was the ace hurler for the Baltimore Orioles baseball team last year.

As a gesture of appreciation, Connie was selected to pitch the season's opener. He forfeited a win in that contest on a technicality when he was pulled for a relieffer before completing five full innings.

The giant-killing New York Yankees came to town over the weekend, after a thrilling pitchers' duel with Whitey Ford, Connie racked up his first victory of the season.

That 2 to 1 victory over the Yankees was something to cheer about for all loyal Oriole fans.

All, that is, except James Ellis, sportswriter for the Evening Sun.

With a sweet-magnolia-blossom stream of consciousness Mr. Ellis reported during what is assumed to have been an interview that hurler Connie "gave his sweaty forehead a routine swipe with a towel bared his handsome set of ivories in a watermelon-slice smile" before commenting on the game.

Such insulting cliches are to be expected in places like Louisiana where it is against the law for white and colored athletes, amateur or professional, to take the same field together.

Certainly, in Baltimore where some strides are being made toward the realization that human dignity knows no color line Mr. Ellis' prosaic description of Mr. Johnson was most inappropriate.

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;

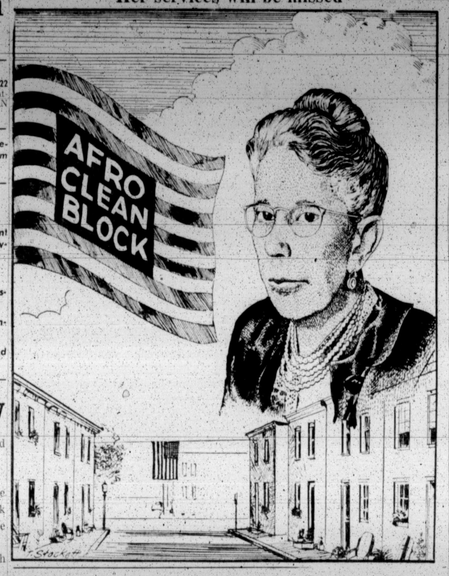
Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

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 MURPHY SR., 1920

Her services will be missed



Cerebral Palsy Month

Cerebral palsy, that dreaded crippler of small children, strikes in some family around the country once every 53 minutes.

The malady results from a jiny injury to the brain, before, during, or soon after birth, and may hamper the use of the victim's arms, legs, vertebrae, neck muscles, speech, breathing apparatus, balance or hands.

In Maryland there are nearly 9,000 cerebral cases, with approximately 5,000 in the Baltimore metropolitan area.

Here in Baltimore the United Cerebral Palsy, the Maryland Association for Cerebral Palsy, provides professional care for palsied victims. The group operates the Children's Rehabilitation Institute in Reisterstown and a day nursery school in Catonsville.

These institutions are operated on the basis of need without regard to race or creed. All types of therapy are provided the handicapped youngsters.

This week marks the start of Cerebral Palsy Month.

With the funds collected during the campaign **United Cerebral Palsy hopes to expand the current therapy program and continue to train physicians and therapists in cerebral palsy therapy techniques.**

When you look at your timepiece and realize that within an hour some other victim will be stricken by this crippler, let it be a reminder to you to contribute to United Cerebral Palsy.

Our Readers Say

Integration, fact or fiction?

Dear AFRO:

Many persons to date have been approaching the realities of school integration with "tongue in cheek." Observation of several major cities show many indications of the lack of integration. It must be admitted that court decisions do not in themselves wipe out prejudice or change human nature.

It is still, however, an accepted fact that sound, well-formulated school policies, courageously and honestly carried out, will insure the best possible schools for all children.

New York City has established a "Commission on Integration." This was the result of an aroused and concerned citizenry. New York's "Commission on Integration" is composed of members of the Board of Education, leading educators and leaders from citizens groups, including minority representatives. To date, this commission has brought forth some very interesting facts.

IT IS NOW evident that even in New York City, integration, although legal, is not actually accomplished fact in many of the schools of that city. It has been brought to light that facilities, supplies and other school programs were often inferior in the schools located in, or closed to, Negro and Puerto Rican areas of the city.

It was discovered that consciously or otherwise, the majority of temporary or substitute teachers were in the colored, Puerto Rican, or low socio - economic school areas. This apparently has had a tendency to deprive children in those areas from receiving competent instruction from more experienced teachers.

Integration will continue to exist as a legal term rather than an actual one in our major cities until aroused citizens in each city demand the best possible educational and cultural opportunities for all children in their community.

WENDALL A. PARRIS

Lauds Rev. Revels

Dear AFRO:

This letter comes to commend you on the beautiful write-up which appeared in one of the recent editions of the AFRO-AMERICAN newspaper concerning the Rev. Edward M. Revels, pastor of St. Paul Christian Community Church.

The article was most gratifying to many of the AFRO readers and also to the friends of the Rev. Mr. Revels.

A fine tribute was paid to him, and I do not know of a more deserving person.

The Rev. Mr. Revels has proven that if one has an idea, he or she only needs to clothe the idea with faith and put it to work.

Thanks again for your very inspiring articles.

(Mrs. Era Shirley Ferrell
Associate Minister of Emanuel Christian Community Church

Frats aid to YM

Dear AFRO:

The Adult Program and Physical Education Committees wish to thank the Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Sigma Tau, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Omega Psi Phi Fraternities for their interest and cooperation in the Inter-Fraternity Basketball Tournament held at the Druid Hill Avenue Branch YMCA during the months of February and March.

As a result of their support of this program, several boys will have an opportunity to become members of the Druid Hill "Y" during this year.

HAROLD J. JENNIFER
physical education committee
FRANK J. ELLIS
adult program committee

My heart goes out

Dear AFRO:

As I read the story about little Pattie Fox and the sad thing that happened to her I was reminded of the case of little Kitty Robinson (victim of the "Paper Doll" slaying).

My heart goes out for Mrs. Parker (mother of Pattie) and Mrs. Robinson.

(Mrs.) ANNA BROWN

Note of thanks

Dear AFRO:

The officers and members of the Jackson and Johnson Memorial Post No. 263 and Unit No. 263, American Legion, Department of Maryland, desire to thank you and the general public for the wonderful cooperation in making our annual cocktail festival and fashion show a success.

ROBERT A. DENNISON JR.
Adjutant

Corn dumplings

Dear AFRO:

I have read with interest your answer to questions about Mrs. Fannie Joe Reid (AFRO foods columnist).

We thank you for such an effective job well done in letting us know something of Mrs. Reid.

I know housewives who didn't follow the AFRO until the Cornbread Lady started with her recipes. We watch to see what she will bring next.

What happened to her picture? Please get her to write a recipe on corn dumplings.

(Miss) ELIZABETH JONES

Home for the Blind

Dear AFRO:

In a recent issue of the AFRO there was an article explaining the help needed from the public to cover the cost of materials and labor for the Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blinds before the home would pass the building and fire department inspections.

The money needed amounts to something close to $3,750.

THIS WRITER has been to the Anna Mae Hunter Home and found it truly remarkable how a lady handicapped like Mrs. Hunter — who is totally blind — could have the ambition to undertake responsibilities on such a large project.

While talking to Mrs. Hunter it was learned that for years her ambition has been to set up a home and foundation for blind colored persons.

It is very touching to know that there are people of common means who want to help but think their dollar or two wouldn't be worthwhile giving because it would only be a drop in the bucket.

* * *

YOU MUST realize that a dollar is small in the sense of what is needed, but if a small part of the thousands of colored persons would contribute a dollar for so worthy a cause Mrs. Hunter's goal would be met and our blind to today and tomorrow will have a home of their own where they can be loved and cared for.

JOHN JACKSON

Provident Guild

Dear AFRO:

I am a member of the Provident Hospital Guild. I am impressed with the way they work together. They seem to be successful with all they do.

I thought you would be interested to know from my point of view — Actually the Guild can well be called a wonderful example of any organization. They deserve compliments. It is something marvelous.

(Mrs.) ANNE BEADENKOPF

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Believe me, I have nothing against sightseeing. In fact, I think it is a rather wonderful industry that in many ways has helped to make our lives better.

However, things have reached such a highly confusing state that I am not quite sure of whether I am doing the right thing or not.

On one hand I have a television announcer telling me to use a new headache remedy because a survey among doctors has proved that this particular headache remedy can help your head faster than anything else ever conceived, except perhaps a new head and they're rather hard to get.

A few minutes later I turn to another channel and some one else tells me that a survey among doctors has proved that there's nothing better for a headache than an old-fashioned aspirin and all this other new fangled stuff is just a sheer waste of money.

* * *

THEN I pick up a magazine and there is an ad telling me some other doctors have conducted an impartial survey and concluded that all other claims are phony and the product, which hired this set of doctors, is the only really good remedy for a headache.

It's not that I am worried a bit about the various conflicting claims, but I am rather concerned that the companies are going to run out of doctors.

If they keep on making surveys the medical schools will have to start special courses in this important field.

ONE OF THE local sports writers, in referring to pitcher Connie Johnson in a somewhat muddled simile described his smile as a "watermelon smile."

I've heard of toothpaste smiles, wide as the sky smiles, bright smiles, silly smiles, sad smiles, and so on far into the night but I'll be switched if I ever heard of a watermelon smile.

Such a term conjures up in the mind pictures of cotton fields, fumbled down shacks, mean Mr. Charlies and kind Miss Anns, and I am sure that the writer didn't mean this, not by a long shot.

But then if the sports press didn't stick such terms on people, how would a poor suffering reader know to which racial rough said persons belong, and dear friend this is very important.

* * *

AFTER ALL it's no fun reading the report of an accident unless you know the race of the poor guy that got himself killed, and it is quite necessary to know that a "watermelon" who won a contest has a brown skinned.

So now instead of describing a person's race, all a writer has to do is to attach a term to him and everyone will know what he is.

Like for instance when they say "watermelon smile" you know they can't be talking about an Irishman.

If a writer wants to identify a man of German extraction he can refer to his "sauerkraut smile," and use the term "spaghetti smile" in describing one of a gentleman of Italian descent.

The opportunities are limitless and the reporter deserves some type of prize for starting something new.

Given time I'll think of a suitable prize, but it will take time.

Philadelphia writer

Dear AFRO:

Recently I wrote an item, "Remember?" in Baltimore, which was printed by you and came out in the April 4 edition.

The name was signed by you as Miss Marian L. Bailey. There is a correction, it is Mrs. Marian L. Bailey. I was formerly of Baltimore, now living in Philadelphia.

Please make this correction in your next edition.

(Mrs.) MARIAN L. BAILEY

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things...

Remember Sunday? Remember how it rained and rained and rained? And, remember, how, along about 4 o'clock, time for the Provident Hospital Ladies' Guild tea, it came down in buckets?

Rain or no rain — the folks came out to pack the Douglass High School cafeteria where the tea was held, and later to fill the auditorium for the formal program.

There were some men among the 3,000 in attendance, but the ladies were there . . .

The hard working members of the guild were on hand early to get the beautiful tables set up and put the finishing touches on the dainty sandwiches and cakes.

Their hard work paid off—the tea was a beautiful sight to behold.

Mrs. Maggie Flacks, attractive in a peach and orchid print, was chairman of the tea—the guild's eleventh. Co-chairman, Mrs. Carolyn Vera's.

President of the guild is Mrs. Virginia M. Champ.

* * *

Lovely sight: Watching Mrs. Flacks's daughters, Lilyan Slater and her hubby and Mae Chamberlain—who presided at the formal program and helped in collection of tickets, and were just generally helpful as daughters can be when mama has a job to do.

My nomination for prettiest hat—Mrs. John H. Clark's copy of the hat Mamie Eisenhower wore to the Cherry Blossom festival — which Mrs. Clark (Anita) made herself.

It was an off-the-face number decorated with huge blue and deep peach roses and orange blossoms and it looked good on her.

Instrumental music for the tea was provided by a Rivera Chambers orchestra.

Equally lovely was the singing of the Young Adult Choir of Douglass Memorial Church, the Youth Choir of Wayland Baptist and the Henryton Industrial Club and youthful Ann Daskins soloed—all, whom appeared on the formal program.

* * *

Nicest idea — the program chairman's scheduling of a fashion show to open the formal speaking. Every seat in the auditorium was filled and models from Pauline Brooks Fashion Salon gave the audience plenty to ooh and aah about.

Best remarks: Mrs. Violet Hill Whyte, vice president of Provident board of trustees, thanking the ladies guild and patrons: "When you come out, looking as beautiful as you do in this downpour of rain, no one needs doubt your loyalty to give and befriend that our hospital may function . . ."

There were other brief talks—from Theodore Perkins, Provident administrator; and his assistant Willie E. Lafayette and Mrs. Champ, the guild president.

* * *

Seen about: Mrs. Cecelia Chambers, Ridgewood, N.J., who was in the area visiting her brother, the Rev. U. D. Chambers, Bel Air Methodist minister.

She was houseguest of Mrs. George Butcher (Mamie), of Morgan Park, and attended tea with her.

Mrs. Butcher, by the way, had an interesting experience at the tea. She took out her wallet to pay for her ticket and dropped the wallet on the floor. (It contained twelve bucks).

An unidentified guest turned the wallet over to Mrs. Emma DeNeal, who was seated across from Mrs. Butcher and so the story had a happy ending.

* * *

Pleasant person met at the tea: Mrs. Cecelia E. Holley, 2436 Woodbrook Ave.

She and her husband, Bernard, who is employed at the Fidelity Building, will mark their 36th wedding anniversary come December 15. They belong to Emmanuel Christian Church.

Happiest worker: Mrs. Howard Murphy (Kitty) who was proud as punch her ticket sales for the tea had exceeded 225.

Other members of the tea committee in addition to those already named: Mesdames Marion Jones, Pauline Lee, Josie Haines, Marjorie Moore and Rosene Cole.

Because of the tea, Provident Hospital will have over $2,365 to spend to purchase equipment or furnishings or whatever the administration feels is the most pressing need.

In my memory book...

Those of us who visited her in her last days knew a month or so ago that Miss Frances L. Murphy was sinking slowly.

In fact — a week before her 84th birthday on April 21st she had had a pretty rough time of it, but she rallied.

Quickly as a child, she never weighed more than 100 pounds and during this last illness, her body literally melted away. She was as thin as a wafer.

But her mind almost until the end remained agile although she sometimes suffered a loss of memory.

She took special delight in beautiful cards of cheer and the lovely flowers and gifts which came on her birthday. Her eyes — she read and re-read them.

All her life, she spent more worrying others and she tried at this last last days others remembered her.

* * *

In my book, she'll be recalled as the maiden aunt who never forgot a birthday, the senior member of the family who was always thought of remembering the little things—finding a book for college study, a woolen liner to keep warm, a useful pen or pencil that will "come in handy." Older members of the family called her Sister Frank or Sister Frances. We called her Aunt Frank. She was never too busy to send a note or greeting. Many knew her as Miss Frances or Miss Murphy, the clean block lady.

She was never too busy to send a note or greeting on a special occasion in your life.

At Christmas, her beautifully wrapped gifts arrived ten days in advance of Christmas. Else "they'll be there under the tree."

* * *

The same thoughtfulness she exhibited all her life to members of her own family she carried through with people she met—even "blockers, fellow church workers, teachers and acquaintances. She kept a ready book of their birthdays and anniversaries, and remembered them too.

Even in this last illness when she was bedridden, she was constantly on the telephone worrying about a beloved brother who was ill and a sister-in-law who was hospitalized.

She was generous thoughtful exacting in her own work and evident of her forgiveness . . . she gave herself wholeheartedly in any job she undertook.

If God in His heaven has need of an organizer who will remember the little things which make people happy, He can call on Frances Louise Murphy.

Wherever she gets rested, she will be glad to do His bidding. May she rest in peace.

More people and things...

Imagine you've settled down for the night and have just dozed off to sleep when suddenly there's a loud noise like a bomb. You get the idea!

Well, a little after midnight Sunday, residents of the 1200 block W. Lafayette Ave., were awakened by such a crash. A runaway car hit several cars and knocked down front steps of three houses.

Among those aroused — Dr. and Mrs. Willard W. Allen—he's the Southern Life Insurance Co. president and nationally known as a Masonic leader—he heads the Maryland Masons and Scottish Rite Masons.

Two occupants of the car were injured but no occupants of the houses were hurt.

By the way—Dr. Allen marks his 70th birthday May 3. Your cards will reach him at 1222 W. Lafayette Ave.

* * *

And send birthday cheer to Dr. T. Henderson Keer, the longtime druggist, whose Kelly Avenue has helped thousands of colds. He will be 66 years old on May 7. His address: 1907 Division St.

May 8 birthday greetings to Mrs. Walter Paige (Irene), wife of the pastor of Faith Baptist Church. Her address: 1521 N. Payson St.

May 9 birthday candles also for Mrs. Saul Perdue (Melissa), wife of the principal of Carver High. Her address: 2410 College Ave.

Five years ago: May 4, 1953: Spectacular 12-alarm fire destroyed old Lafayette Market, causing 500 to flee homes. New Lafayette Market structure was opened for business this year.

* * *

Belated birthday greetings to Charles Law, the mortician, who celebrated on April 26—he and his family are in their new home at 3408 Ellamont Rd.

And, to Medford Reynolds, AFRO ad-makeup supervisor, who added another candle on April 27. His address: 734 Whitmore Ave.

Send cards of cheer to: Mrs. Estella W. Lee, the retired school principal, who has been ill for two months. Your cheer will reach her at 3418 Holmes Ave.

Don't forget cards of good wishes to Mrs. Sallie Logan (remember her Sallie's Dress Shop when she conducted from her home in the 1600 block Druid Hill Ave?).

As you know, she's been in for two years. She is now confined at the home of her niece, Mrs. Eva Hawkins, 1927 W. Franklin St.

Howard Allimond, business manager at Barrett School for Girls has been a patient at Howard Hospital since Monday.

And send get-well cards too to Mr. L. L. Lewis, longtime AFRO linotype operator, who is a patient at Provident; and to Oscar Creigler, AFRO printer, who was in the same hospital with fracture ribs, is now at his home, 1619 Appleton St.

New business in town: The Daniels Ice Cream Co. at 1100 N. Monroe St.; is open for business and the product is already on sale in neighborhood stores.

Look for the signs saying it is on sale and sample the product. You'll find it very tasty.

Co-owners of the new venture: Mary Adams, city school exec, and Bill Daniels, one-time ice cream company employee. He's the brother of Sammy Daniels, interracial commission executive secretary.

New owner of what was known for years as Gordon's Restaurant at McMechen and Druid Hill Aves., is former

(Continued on Page 5)

—If You Ask Me

(Continued from Page 4)

Chicagoan Anne Rita Barnes, who hopes to make the location pay off.

Wedding bells will ring Sunday at 5 p.m. Miss Ethel Ruffin, the practical nurse, and Thomas Jones Jr., Bethlehem Steel worker.

The event will be at the bride's home, 2326 Laurens Ave., with the Rev. J. Timothy Boddie, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church officiating.

About this and that...

People coming and going: Friday evening at Friendship Airport: six-footer Earl Lockett, a Morgan student, waiting for a plane to carry him to Nashville, Tenn., where he attended music festival at Fisk where he was a student last year.

At Penn Station Monday evening — Dr. B. M. Rhetta Jr., relaxing in a phone booth.

And they say we women talk on the phone!

Orchids to Victorine Adams —the Democratic Club president and businesswoman —the 400 who attended testimonial in her honor Monday evening were treated to an array of speeches and hundreds of words of praise — but she herself made the best talk:

In an appealing, little girl way, she said:

"I'd like to thank everybody here tonight who took time out from a very busy day, to stand up and look pretty and then to spend their money.

"I want to thank you so much, and all I can say is please help me to do the thing that I'd like to do and please continue to correct me when I make errors.

"Please continue to be friendly in your corrections and please continue to encourage me and if I err, to tap me on the back, straighten me out and let me go ahead.

"I want to thank you so much — my heart is full—and all I can say is - thanks a million."

* * *

There is joy at the home of Mrs. Jennie Richardson and her daughter, Mrs. Minerva Welling, 2315 W. North Ave.

Their granddaughter and daughter, Mrs. Delores Jenkins, is in from Takoma, Washington, where she has spent the past 18 months with her husband, Irvin, who was stationed there at Ft. Lewis.

Just promoted to first lieutenant, Irvin is off for a month's maneuvers, so Delores is back home for that period.

With here are their three sons, Irvin Jr., 3; Michael, 2; and Garry, who is just more so grandmama and grandpa are getting their first look-see at him.

Remember when Irvin — 1 mean Lt. Jenkins—was a student at Morgan?

* * *

And, there is joy too at the St. Clarke Davis household at 1913 Gwynns Falls Parkway.

Reason: Mama — Elaine Yardley Davis — will soon be Dr. Davis —she's due to get her doctorate in education from Johns Hopkins University in June. Her dissertation is on educational law — she is already a member of the Maryland bar.

Latest good news in this household: Mrs. Davis has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She will be initiated Wednesday evening at the Hopkins Club.

Mr. Davis is manager of the Cherry Hill Homes and there are two little Davises — B. Clarke Jr., 6, and Lisa Colleine, three months.

Who said women can't mix family-home and career?

* * *

Beginning in September — the pre-kindergarten program will be discontinued in the Baltimore schools.

Main reason: Lack of funds to allow expansion of the program so all who qualify and apply can be enrolled.

History: In 1938, the program started with two experimental classes for pre-kindergarten children three and four years old, who would go to school a full day.

In 1956, the program had grown to six classes. The class time was cut to a half day schedule and the classes limited to four year olds.

As of now there are 280 children enrolled with ten teachers assigned to the six classes.

In September, when the program is discontinued, the teachers and classes presently assigned to pre-kindergarten use will be used for regular kindergarten and primary grade assignments, and benefit a larger number of children, because, says the school board:

"It does not seem proper for the public school system to offer special advantages to a small numerical children whose admission to the program is based neither on their needs nor caseloads but entirely upon gratuitous circumstances such as the location of their homes and the date on which they happen to apply for enrollment."

Not affected by this change; the pre-kindergarten classes for physically handicapped children which will be continued because says the school board "they admit all children in the community who are eligible by reason of their physical condition.

The parents of the favored few who were enrolled in the pre-kindergarten classes might feel that this economy move by the School Board was not a wise one but with all the facts in hand, they are likely to understand.

In plain English — the school board says it will not continue a program which is not available to all who desire to enroll and are eligible to enroll if there were room.

That's operating the schools in a democratic manner.

* * *

Next question: Are there any other special programs in our schools which serve only a favored few?

P.S. Youngsters enrolled in the morning pre-kindergarten classes at Carver High give a program entitled "Spring Is In the Air" on Wednesday morning in attendance parents and Carver students.

The four-year-olds appeared taken back by the laughter of the audience which suffawed when the youngsters' cute antics struck their funny bones. To a parent, however, the children's hope, skip and jump motions were very cute.

To the more worldly students they were more often funny.

But the experience was good for the four year-olds. They get to learn early that some people laugh just to be laughing and if they're going to get ahead in this world they might as well be prepared to ignore the laughter and get on with building a successful life.

P.S. — The four-year-olds did just that. The laughter didn't stop them.

* * *

Visitor in our town this week: Handsome Dr. Dan S. Theodore, president of Union Theological Seminary in Bareilly, India.

He is guesting with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Carroll and spoke briefly at the Frontiers meeting.

He is a charming speaker and if you go to hear him Sunday morning at Sharp St. Methodist Church (Dolphin and Etting Sts.) or Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the same church, you're in for a treat.

He confided to Frontiers that in his tour of our country he was been impressed by what he called a dignity of labor which, you don't find anywhere, and our prosperity and application of science to the convenience of man but he is hurt by the 'unpleasant' race question and racial practices.

Frankly he said, 'it makes some of us very sick.'

He said however, he was an advocate of solving race problems by love, confidence and education and not by violence and bitterness.

AFRO pressman Willie Thompson, is also out of Provident, recuperating at his home, 2541 Harlem Ave.

THROAT SORE? BRONKETS THROAT LOZENGES AT ALL DRUG STORES

UNIVERSAL OPTICAL NOW HAS 3 MODERN OFFICES TO SERVE YOU!
NEW LOCATION:
208 E. BALTIMORE ST.
(NEAR CALVERT)

ONLY
UNIVERSAL CAN GIVE YOU CLEER-COAT — THE MIRACLE LENS TREATMENT WITH COMPLETE
GLASSES!
YOU CAN'T GET IT ELSEWHERE AT ANY PRICE!
$10.50
Examination Included
CHOICE 40 STYLES INCLUDING KRYPTOK BIFOCALS
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CLEER-COAT LENS TREATMENT MADE TO
• Resist Dust
• Prevent Steaming
• Make Lenses Crystal Clear
UNIVERSAL OPTICAL
Cor. Park Ave. & Fayette St. 9-5:30, Mon., Thurs. 9-9 P.M.
208 E. Balto. St. (nr. Calvert). 9-5:30
Cor. Eastern Ave. & Conkling St. 9-9 Tues. & Wed, 9-6 P.M.

Shop On Rosenthal's Friendly Credit!
step into fashion ...at a piggy-bank price!

Fashion Craft
BEAUTIFUL SHOES

This pigskin flattie gently hugs your foot and flatters your every step. It's a neat little number to wear for every casual occasion! Punched, of course, to give you the last word for fashion!
$9.95
FASHION CRAFT SHOES ARE EXCLUSIVE AT ROSENTHAL'S!
MEMBER DOWNTOWN PARK AND SHOP
PARK FREE at any Park & Shop garage or lot
As Advertised In SEVENTEEN • CHARM
OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS
ROSENTHAL'S
EUTAW & SARATOGA STS
112-114 N. EUTAW ST

T-V SERVICE
NO CHARGE for Checking Set in Your Home.
EASY TERMS
Guaranteed Work. Service Anytime
CENTRAL TV
BR. 6-0060
1302 E. Baltimore St.

You need not be without a watch any longer!
Inquire about our LOW PRICES!
Estimates FREE
WATCH HOSPITAL
123 N. LIBERTY ST.
AT LEXINGTON ST.
OPP. GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
YOU CAN USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
As we are new in the city and want you to visit this store, we will give you a watch strap if you bring this ad FREE

Tyson takes ABC post

WASHINGTON

In a historic 30-minute ceremony, attended by top District officials, legal associates and friends, James G. (Pete) Tyson, Washington attorney, Thursday, was sworn in as a member of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

The ceremony, described as "jitting beginning of Law Day" by District Commissioner Robert E. McLaughlin who presided, was held in the fifth floor Board Room of the Commissioners at the District Building.

In taking over the $10,000 a year job, Mr. Tyson is the first colored person to serve on the ABC board. He succeeds Herbert K. Schollenberger.

The oath of office was administered by Judge Leonard P. Walsh, chief judge of District Municipal Court.

IN ACCEPTING the post, Mr. Tyson said he had been "greatly honored." "In accepting this opportunity, I also accept all the responsibilities that go with the position," said the judge, "my best efforts to carefully carry out these responsibilities," he added.

Mr. Tyson also declared he regarded the appointment as evidence of "an increasing trend of District officials to appoint persons from all segments of our population."

"I think it is good for the District of Columbia and good for the United States. It is the sort of thing which gives impetus to a man to do his best, and I promise to do my best," he concluded.

* * *

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER David Karrick spoke briefly, and pinned an orchid on Mrs. Anna M. Tyson, wife of Mr. Tyson.

Mr. Karrick said Mr. Tyson's athletic background indicated he was a "rugged and tough" individual and he needed to be to assume the responsibilities he has, and "we feel that he will handle them with a sense of fairness and justice."

Among others on the platform were Chairman George E. C. Hayes of the Public Utilities Commission, Judge James A. Cobb, Mrs. Tyson and members of the ABC board.

* * *

MR. TYSON, 58, is a native of Uniontown, Pa., but has resided in Washington for more than a quarter of a century. He and his wife live at 3533 New Hampshire Ave. NW.

He is a graduate of Howard University and the Howard Law School and studied at Harvard University. Once a newspaper man, he served as editor of the Uniontown Journal.

At Howard, Mr. Tyson was a standout athlete, an All-American football player and captain of the swimming team.

During World War II, Mr. Tyson served with the American Red Cross in Europe and the Southwest Pacific. He is a former president of the Royal Golf Club, Oyster Harbor Citizens Association and the Washington Pigskin Club and the latter's present treasurer.

He formerly served the District government as an examiner of the District Rent Control Commission. He is the father of two sons and a daughter, member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Galbraith AMEZ Church.

Ike sets precedent, to attend ceremonies honoring Rebel general

So far as is known, no previous President of the United States ever paid tribute to Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate armies.

This was the statement issued, Thursday, by the information bureau of the Congressional Library regarding President Eisenhower's proposed visit Sunday to Lee's birthplace in Stratford, Va.

THE WHITE HOUSE announced, Thursday, that President and Mrs. Eisenhower will attend ceremonies honoring Lee.

While in Stratford, the President is due to inspect Stratford Hall, the home of the Lees, and speak before the annual meeting of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc.

No special AME General Conference

PHILADELPHIA—The A. M. E. Bishop's Council Meeting in special session in Mother Bethel Church, April 30, voted 9 to 6 against calling a special session of the General Conference.

The council had previously voted against a special session in its St. Louis and Cincinnati meetings.

The majority vote included: Bishops Reid, Higgins, Sherman, Wilks, Bonner, Gibbs, Ball, Hickman and Gomez.

Bishop Nichols abstained.

Absent were foreign Bishops Baber, Jordan, and Gow.

The council met over an hour late, and was the smallest attended in years. Present were some 60 laymen and ministers.

BISHOP NICHOLS, twice exonerated of charges by the Judicial Council, the Church's Supreme Court, was handed another subpoena April 20th.

A hearing is scheduled May 8th.

The Bishop said he would decline to appear at church trials and approve adverse decisions to the Judicial Council.

Bishop Frank M. Reid of the 2nd District which includes Balto., D.C., Va., and N.C., takes office as Bishop's Coun.

It is said an era of good feeling will follow.

Itching Torture PROMPTLY RELIEVED
A doctor's formula—soothing antiseptic Zemo—liquid or ointment—promptly relieves itching, burning of Skin Rashes, Eczema, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot. Zemo stops scratching, aids healing of irritated skin. zemo

RENT ASSOCIATED U-DRIVE-IT TRUCKS
SAVE 50% WHEN MOVING & HAULING
ALL TYPE TRUCKS
LOCAL • LONG DISTANCE
REFRIGERATOR DOLLIES, HAND TRUCKS, STRAPS, BLANKETS, SKID-BOARDS.
1840 AISQUITH ST. AT NORTH AVE.
VE. 7-3800

FOR HIS SERVICE—Frank Walker, second from right, is shown as he received the C. C. Spaulding Trophy" recently. Mr. Walker, local district manager of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., received the award for the best all around record in 1957. Left to right: William A. Clement, CLU, associate agency director; John D. Lewis, manager of the Pittsburgh District; Aaron Day Jr., vice-president and agency director; C. R. Alexander, assistant to the agency director, Mr. Walker, and L. B. Frasier, agency secretary.

Sunday lunch
The Wilson Park Savings Club will hold its luncheon on Sunday, May 4, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Fay, 4452 St. Georges Ave.
The AFRO is as near as your telephone. For prompt home delivery service, rain or shine, call Mulberry 5-0015.

HOUSES ARE LIKE PEOPLE:
They must be cared for, otherwise they age rapidly... that's why it is important that roofing, painting and repairing be done now... before the heavy rains and the hot sun warp crack and age your house... Some of these jobs you can do yourself.... (if your insurance is paid)... but you might consider good ole reliable CONTINENTAL home improvement co.—whose 28 years of experience in every type of work has earned us the thanks of thousands of satisfied customers—of course I'd check the Better Business Bureau and your own neighborhood for references—cause we don't ask you to take our word for it—then I'd call CONTINENTAL LE 9-7100 for a guaranteed job... on easy terms at reasonable prices.

INTEGRATION hits the churches

There is a quiet revolution in the American Protestant churches. Leading churchmen are finding that the teachings of Christianity and the tradition of Jim Crow cannot live side by side. Many problems remain. Will white people stop going to a church that admits Negroes to membership? What happens to the budget of an integrated church? How many "color-blind" churches are there in the United States? Read EBONY Magazine's thoughtful article, complete with pictures, "Integration Hits The Churches," in the big, May issue, now on your newsstand. Get your copy of EBONY today!

CAN DOPE ADDICTS BE CURED?
The nation's top authorities agree narcotics addiction knows no racial prejudice, no class distinctions, no certainty, no honor, no freedom from fear. Can dope addicts be cured? Read EBONY's amazing story, complete with pictures, based on the experience of the Chicago Police Department with over 7,000 Chicago dope addicts. What is Dr. Carey's method to cure dope addicts? Is hypnosis the answer? Tranquilizers? Post-addiction counsel and guidance? What about withdrawal sickness? EBONY pulls no punches in this amazing, revealing article...

HE cheated the ELECTRIC CHAIR
Booker T. Williams spent 13 months on death row. He was actually strapped to the electric chair and scheduled for electrocution. What happened? Why is he still alive today after this harrowing experience that took place 32 years ago? Read, "He Cheated The Electric Chair."

NEGROES who helped conquer space
Man's conquest of outer space gets the big headlines these days. What is the role of Negroes in the rocket and missile field? Are Negroes making any scientific contributions to these complex and thrilling problems? Are there any really outstanding Negro scientists? Read EBONY's big picture-feature in the May issue! Your copy is now on your newsstand.

OTHER PICTURE-FEATURES I