"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.

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.*

Need for this newspaper

A reader poses an interesting question in our letter column this week.

Why, she asks, did the Baltimore dailies make no mention of the death of an outstanding colored resident who devoted 39 years to the training of our children in the public schools and an additional 15 years as leader of a clean-up movement which helped the entire city?

We do not presume to know why the Baltimore dailies failed in this instance to carry a news story of Miss Frances Murphy's death and we have suggested that our correspondent's question might properly be addressed to the newspapers' editors.

However, this letter gives us an opportunity to answer the question of a white University of Maryland student who visited our offices last week. He wanted to know why there was need of a weekly newspaper like the AFRO.

The answer is clear. The AFRO—and it has for 66 years—provides its readers with information, guidance and help they can not get anywhere else.

The female AFRO reader can be assured that a title will be used before her name and our reader's know that there will be no distasteful racial designation behind their names when they are accused of a law violation.

And, the reader of the AFRO can always find in this newspaper's columns information concerning the deaths, marriages, births of his neighbors—information which no other newspaper supplies him.

The first weekly newspaper, Freedom's Journal, was founded in 1827 by John Russwurm after the editor of the New York Sun advised him he could not get his items published because the Sun only shines for white people.

The AFRO-newspapers, reaching a record number of 69,000 readers in Baltimore, shine for an important segment of this community.

Judging from the current presentation of news by our daily neighbors, there will be need for a special interest newspaper like the AFRO for years to come.

Ordinance No. 1653

The fate of Ordinance No. 1653 now pending before the public relations committee of the City Council will spell out in no uncertain terms what direction Baltimore will go on this question of first-class treatment for all segments of its citizenry in places licensed to serve the public.

The ordinance, introduced by City Councilman Walter T. Dixon, would make it unlawful for places of public accommodation to practice discrimination on the basis of race.

Baltimore lags behind the ten major cities in the country in the way of legislative bans on the un-American practice of discrimination in public places.

Therefore, thinking citizens need not be convinced of the urgency of such a measure.

The author of the Public Accommodations Ordinance, however, expects only "spotty support" from fellow councilmen if and when it comes to the floor of the City Council for a vote.

Mr. Dixon expressed this pessimism at a luncheon Tuesday sponsored by a steering committee for the passage of the civil rights ordinance.

Thus, those of us who are in favor of the ordinance can see by Mr. Dixon's warning the need to redubble our own efforts.

A public hearing on Ordinance No. 1653 will be held at 1 p.m. on May 28. At that time proponents of the measure will be allowed to present the city fathers with logical reasons for voting for passage.

We feel that Baltimore is ready to move forward on this whole matter as Washington did a few years ago.

152 stricken names

The names of 152 persons who resided in the 4th Precinct of the 11th Ward have been ordered stricken from the voting records.

These people were forced to move out of the area to make way for the new State Office building.

In the frustration and confusion of trying to find someplace else to live it is understandable that many of the displaced persons may not have sent change of address cards to the Supervisors of Election office.

Two politicial candidates through their attorney, Hyman Pressman, successfully challenged the rights of the 152 persons to vote in the May 20 primary election.

The court order to strike out the names of the voters who resided in the area was counter to the position of the election officials who felt they could not legally take them off the books until just before the general election.

It would be a reasonable concession on the part of political candidates to let these people have time to change their registration.

We know that there are hundreds of voters in the city who have moved away from old neighborhoods in which they desired to vote and didn't change their registration for as long a period as two years. It's only been a short time ago that some of them were exposed.

These 152 people are not going to feel well-disposed toward the political candidates who are throwing them off the voting rolls, precipitately and in face of the fact that they were told by election officials they would have time to change residence.

It wouldn't be surprising if they and their friends expressed that resentment in the primary on May 20.

She is a perennial queen

Mother's Day

Featured in this newspaper this week is the story of the John Hopkins family where there are 14 children ranging in age from 2 to 22 years.

Earlier in the week, the AFRO found in its visit to Turner Station two other large families, the Charlie Parrish family with 14 and the Edward C. Randolph family with 12.

They are evidence that the large families have not disappeared from the scene.

What we like about the Hopkinses, the Parrishes and the Randolphs is that they appear to be typical American families.

We salute on this Mother's Day the mothers of these three families and recommend them to our readers as typical of the mothers we honor at this season.

Special blessings on them because theirs is a bigger job to do. And blessings to mothers everywhere.

As the poet said: The mother's face and voice are the first conscious objects in the infant soul unfolds, and the son comes to stand in the very place of God to her child."

An important step

Gov. Theodore McKeldin was on hand last Sunday for the dedication of the 72-bed medical and surgical building at Crownsville State Hospital and the chief executive viewed the ceremony as representing a step forward in the State's mental health program.

"Nothing could be more demonstrative," said he "of the hope with which we now approach the age-old problem of mental ills than this new stress which is placed on the physical well-being of the patients."

Until comparatively recently mental patients were shoved into isolated "snake pits" with very little chance of recovery from their illnesses.

This approach to the treatment of mental diseases has now been supplanted by modern medical know-how and facilities.

The new $812,456 medical and surgical building at Crownsville will play an important role in the medical care of the institution's 2,369 patients. These patients will no longer have to be transported to Baltimore for major surgery, diagnosis and specialized treatment.

It is significant that the dedication of this much-needed building came during Mental Health Week when we reaffirm our efforts for better care for those suffering mental illnesses.

REPORTERS' REPORT
Noteworthy Along the way

By HERBERT MANGRUM

We Americans are a sentimental group of people.

Let someone or something come along with a flare for showmanship and we go off our noodle.

Due to one of the best press build ups in years, a sentimental favorite left thousands holding the bag in Kentucky last weekend.

I TOO WAS impressed by the press clippings of Silky Sullivan who many thought would win the 84th running of the Kentucky Derby hands down.

With the big build up a neophyte racing fan had to be impressed with the big golden coated animal who was noted for coming from as far back as 30 lengths to win a race.

So what happens? The great Silky takes one look at the blue grass of Kentucky and folds.

Be that as it may, he will be running at Pimlico a week from today and in all probability he will again be a sentimental favorite.

Seems that some folks will never learn. Bet anyone?

AT NORTHWESTERN a few days ago there appeared a young man who it seems like Silky also folded in the stretch.

He was the kind of a Joe who didn't take kindly to work.

With the help of his parents however he obtained a job and for the first 24 hours was a model worker. That is until he saw the boss taking a break and decided to do likewise.

As if that wasn't (enough) while chatting with his feet on top of the head man's desk he proceeded to tell him all about what was wrong with his business.

By STEVE DUNCAN

The Arkansas Gazette newspaper and its editor Harry S. Ashmore pulled what is comparable to winning both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness in capturing a pair of Pulitzer Prizes this week.

The Little Rock school crisis, of course, was the biggest single piece of news in the country last year. And, like the movie "The Bridge on the River Kwai —which took almost everything in the Academy Awards race— Little Rock swept the Pulitzer Prize field with three wins.

The Gazette and Mr. Ashmore earned their Pulitzer Prizes by losing on two counts.

First, the editor and the newspaper were in favor of continued school segregation within legal bounds, although the Supreme Court decreed this was inherently wrong four years ago.

Little Rock went along with the program only after being ordered to do so by the court.

SECONDLY, when the mobs became unruly around Central High School the Gazette's voice went unheralded as it cried for

It took an Army Airborne unit to do what the readers of the Arkansas Gazette should have done in the name of justice.

This isn't to say that the Pulitzer Prizes are undeserved in Arkansas, the Land of Opportunity for those who do not try too loudly for justice for all.

We hope, however, that these journalistic awards will be incentives for the good people of Arkansas to get right with the U.S. Constitution.

Our readers say

Dear AFRO:

I failed to see any mention of the death of Miss Frances L. Murphy in the two daily newspapers in Baltimore. I am at a loss to understand how the death of a person of this prominence, whose work benefited the entire city, was not mentioned in the columns of our daily newspapers.

I want to congratulate the AFRO, however, on the fine stories it presented on the death of Miss Murphy, and in fact on the death stories in general. Miss Murphy was my teacher in grade school and later when I went back to normal school, now Coppin State Teachers' College, she was my advisor. She was a mighty fine person.

(MRS.) LOUISE L. COOK

EDITOR'S NOTE: The query might well be addressed to the editors of the dailies. See our views in editorial on this page.

Miss Frances

Dear AFRO:

Miss Frances Murphy made so rich a contribution to Baltimore life that her work will ever live.

MRS. VIVIAN COOK,
Morgan State College.

Satan'sace

Dear AFRO:

I meant to keep my two cents worth out of the Pastor Grove affair. He baptized me 26 years ago.

What moved me was when one of your readers wrote that he had not committed a sin.

Each individual stands or falls by his own integrity. What a person was before he accepted that abundant blood of Jesus, God is not even interested in. It's what you do afterwards!

I have heard all the excuses concerning Rev. Grove's indiscretion. He is human, we are not perfect, etc.

Last is Satan's ace in the hole!

A READER

Candidate Conquest

Dear AFRO:

The responsibility of a political party we believe is to offer qualified candidates, interested in serving the people of their districts and the broader public interest.

We consider it appropriate to point out that the Republican Party in fulfilling this responsibility to the electorate in Maryland's Fourth Congressional District

Pleasanton I. Conquest is the sort of candidate any party could be proud to present as a representative of the best it has to offer.

SAMUEL HOPKINS
ARTHUR W. SHERWOOD
GEORGE D. HUBBARD

An appreciation

Dear AFRO:

It is with great pleasure that I write these few words of appreciation for your time and effort, and the initial expense of the AFRO-AMERICAN in the behalf of the Community Organization On Juvenile Delinquency, Inc.

Yet, with all the space allotted us in Tuesday's paper, and although I am personally pleased and impressed immensely for myself, there are many others that deserve credit that, in order not appear selfish, I request permission from your paper to let our public relation staff keep you informed.

As a further favor, would you inform your readers that the Community Organization On Juvenile Delinquency, Inc. meets on the first Tuesday of each month at Saint James Methodist Church, Monroe and Lexington Streets, at 8 p.m.

Our charter and constitution permit us to include charter membership.

Congratulations to the writers of the AFRO for being qualified to receive those awards by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs. I wouldn't be better pleased, were I the recipient.

BERNARD I. HALE
General Supervisor

Income tax info

Dear AFRO:

Now that the current income tax filing period is behind us, your newspaper has been most helpful in bringing it to a successful end.

I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to your staff for the splendid cooperation this office received in bringing before the taxpaying public the services and information the Internal Revenue had at their disposal.

I am confident if it had not been for your generosity in furnishing space in your publication, our job here at the Internal Revenue would have been more difficult.

C. I. FOX
District Director

New Fisk prexy

Dear AFRO:

I am disappointed that I have seen nothing in the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN concerning the inauguration of Dr. Stephen W. Wright as president of Fisk University. He was inaugurated on April 26.

Dr. Wright is a Marylander and was, I believe, the first colored teacher in the state (he was a principal in Upper Marlboro) to sue the state for equalizing teachers' salaries.

G. JAMES FLEMING

Thanks for writeup

Dear AFRO:

I want to thank you for the beautiful flowers the AFRO-AMERICAN sent to help beautify my place and also the wonderful write-up in your paper.

NATHAN POLSKI
Knotty Pine Club

AFRO's music critic

Congratulations to Robert Fennell who wrote last week's musical review for the AFRO. I'm a frequent reader of the AFRO and a devotee of good music. It is gratifying indeed to know that you have some one writing as music critic who apparently knows where of he speaks and writes.

HOWARD JERNAGIN

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Talk about real, red blooded all-American actions, the Maryland Chess Federation can take a very low bow for its action in tossing out on his ear a gentleman, one Irving Kandel, who was named in a Congressional hearing into alleged Communist activities at the Free State.

The chess players, and when you think about chess you usually think about eggheads—another term for the intelligentsia — went to a great deal of trouble, disbanding their organization and then setting it up again, just to get rid of Mr. Kandel, who just happens to be the best chess player in the whole state.

That makes almost as much sense as burning down a house just because you don't like the shade of paint in the living room.

• • •

IN DAYS of yore I belonged to a poker club, well actually it wasn't really a club, we just called it that to add a little class to our card playing.

There was one member who was as radical as they come. He not only advocated blowing up the President and sundry members of Congress but he actually thought everybody should hand over their possessions to the Government so everybody could be poor together — now you know he was radical.

Unfortunately, for him at least, he was a much better talker than he was a poker player, and all club members could be sure that as long as he was in the game they would never leave the table broke.

Several of the members wanted to throw him out on his manifesto, fearing that we might all get investigated and then our wives would know we had been messing around with the truth when we said we were at the lodge meeting.

But sanity prevailed and we kept him in and nobody was hurt.

Maybe we had a little more sense than the chess players — it could be.

• • •

RAN INTO a friend the other day who was highly disgruntled over the stuff he had been watching on television.

"Looking at TV you would think the whole United States was populated by nothing but white folks!

"Take them detective stories that happen in New York. Did you ever see a colored cop?

"No you didn't. A stranger from Another world would think they aint got no colored cops in New York, not even a crooked one.

"AND THEM Westerns. They gut Mexicans, Chinese and everyone else except colored cowboys. But I ain't never seen a colored cowboy.

"True," says I, "but some of the variety shows have colored singers and dancers as guests."

"Sure they do," he answers, "but how do they treat them.

"While dancer come on, the host grabs her by kisses her, dances around the stage with her and makes like she's Queen Elizabeth.

"Colored singer comes along and she gets on the stage alone, he herself sings her number and then omits the scene.

"No dancing with the host. No kissing; nothing but sing and leave.

"What's the matter, is they poison?" he demited to know.

"Good question," I said, and it was!

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things...

Father and Mrs. Cedric E. Mills (St. James PE Church), leave New York Thursday morning aboard the Ile de France for a six - week visit abroad — a gift of church members.

In lieu of a testimonial or other gift to thank him for his 18 years faithful services, members decided he should get a good rest and travel.

He and Mrs. Mills will go first to the British Isles — arriving in time for dedication of a St. James window at Christ Church in Pill near Bristol.

The window symbolizes the link between the two parishes established by the late Harry Hunt, onetime St. James choir boy and former Baltimore teacher, who was a member of the English church at the time of his death last year.

They will be there a week then to London a week, on to Amsterdam, Holland, "the World's Fair in Brussels, then to Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and Italy — where they'll visit in Florence and Rome, and finally in Paris and then to Le Havre where they will board the Liberte for the return trip home on July 1.

Members of the church parents guild said bon voyage and presented gifts to Mrs. Mills during a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leonard Underwood who gave tips on foreign travel.

Present were, Mesdames Annie Brown, Margaret Hythe, Mattie D. Chapman, Ruth Faucette, Eileen Franze, Berina Kotz, Ella Edemy, Ida Smith, Vashti Matthews.

Also, Mesdames Edith Sydnor, Nikki Randolph, Ethel Hunter and Bettye Phillips.

On Sunday, at the 10 a.m. services, members will now meet Father and Mrs. Mills with their travel cash.

• • •

And, speaking of testimonials and people doing nice things for other people this is to report that the suggested "thank you" for Mattie White's 4300 Summer St. address.

Miss Charlotte E. Williams, along with Mrs. Elizabeth Edmonds are working as co-chairmen.

Already signed up to work with them to pay tribute to Mrs. Ashton for her uniting 47 years as a teacher, are Mrs. Daisy Rawlings and Mesdames Elzinor and Fannie Jackson.

And, if you're interested too, Miss Williams asks that you drop her a card at 3405 Woodbrook Ave., or call her anytime after 3 on Tuesday, May 14 at LAf. 3-7784.

• • •

More good news on this! A note in the mail from Mrs. Gertrude E. Norris, 2817 Woodbrook (MAD. 3-4639) who writes:

"I go along with you and Miss Charlotte Williams in thinking that the idea of a testimonial for Mrs. Ashton is good.

"Surely if she gave untiringly of herself for 47 years, we can give her a few hours of our time which she so richly deserves. I am happy to say I shall serve in any capacity in order to make her testimonial a success".

More news about this testimonial in subsequent editions.

• • •

Baltimore - born Sallie Blair has gotten the "break" she's been waiting for, according to her co - manager, James (Biddy) Wood, who says that published reports to the contrary, he is still her co - manager along with Walter Hyman.

Sallie's currently at the Latin Quarter in New York where she is held over for an unprecedented fifth week which ends May 25.

The break which she has gotten means the three scheduled appearances on the Ed Sullivan show — May 18 — June 1 — July 6.

The first two will be beamed from New York, on July 6th, she moves to Los Vegas, Nevada, where she will be costarred with John Meade, Denise Darcel and for the July 6 television show will fly to Los Angeles.

So, be looking Baltimoreans and cheer a hometowner!!

• • •

Another native daughter making good—Mrs. Amy Hawkins, 4300 Spencer St., Halethorpe, is scheduled to graduate next month from Maryland Institute — a feat.

She will receive a bachelor of fine arts degree. This week, her work was featured in a school exhibit. She won third prize, for her interior designs.

Mrs. Hawkins is a graduate of Cheyney State Teachers' College, wife of a busy and innovative man, and a mother.

Her husband is John A. Hawkins, recently named to the committee for political education of the AFL - CIO. They have two sons, John Jr., and Donald. There is also a 14-month-old grandson.

Graduation exercises for the Maryland Institute will be at the Lyric. Date is June 3.

• • •

The note from Garver High pre-kindergarten class said, "Come at 8:15 a.m., as my four-year-old would be in a class play.

Mother was there. Afterwards, someone asked who was so important to be there.

To the childless, it is sometimes hard to explain... but most children—although some will deny it — want mother present on the important occasions in their life.

A class play for a four-year-old is as important to him as high school graduation for his big sister.

• • •

MAYBE BECAUSE through the years my mom was always on the front row, watching us, I've come to look for it and I've carried it over as often as possible with my own.

Receiving the coveted Scribbonner Truth award on Sunday at the Business and Professional Women's annual banquet was a real thrill for me.

But there was one sad note. That was the first time in my 40 years (let's face it, it is 40), that my mother wasn't on the front row.

That foot which has kept her confined to bed these last eleven weeks, slow to heal, so she's still there.

But modern science has developed a miniature recorder and every word that was spoken on that occasion, she was able to hear when we visited her immediately after the ceremony.

Bless my mother dear, who for 40-odd years has been on the front row for all five of us— encouraging, guiding helping.

And blessings to all mothers everywhere.

If your own mother is not around, be sure to remember a shut-in or someone-else's mother on Sunday which is Mother's Day.

• • •

I LIKE these words by James J. Metcalfe, who calls this mother's day tribute "Her Day".

Today belongs to mother dear.
It is her special day.
We love her, and we honor her — in our devoted way.
We cannot ever say our thanks . . . Sufficient, by her name . . . But we can add our praises to . . . Her everlasting fame.
And she deserves the very best . . . For all that she has done . . . To form the finest character . . . In daughter and in son . . . Her sacrifices never end . . . Her words are never trite . . .
And we are always happy when she . . . She kisses us good night . . . God bless each mother on this earth . . . Wherever she may be . . . And keep her in His loving care . . . For she is our mother eternity.

About Mother's Day...

About this and that...

Because the national cemetery in Philadelphia is crowded, the Army is sending military dead from that area to the Baltimore National Cemetery.

And, that works a hardship on the families — as in the case of a Korea vet who had no mourners at his graveside on Wednesday except for the soldier who accompanied the body, and of course the undertaker.

The soldier was Sp. 3 Alexander C. Conway, 23, of Allquippa, Pa., who died of natural causes in Korea on April 21. He was with the 11th Engineer Battalion.

Sgt. Howard Best escorted the body from Oakland, Calif., and remained with the flag-draped casket until it was lowered in the ground.

He was lone mourner at the prayer services held at the Arlington Phillips Funeral Home and also at the graveside.

No relatives came although there was one floral piece.

The soldier was a native of Wetchburg, W. Va., and the nephew of Mrs. Dorothy Hardrick of Aliquippa, Pa.

• • •

Special thrill this week — attending and listening to Ruth Brannom Spencer—as she addressed the 20th annual dinner meeting of the Philomathian Club Saturday.

Hadn't seen Ruth in over 20 years when she was a student at Howard. She was a petite, attractive, intelligent soft spoken young woman then. And she still is.

The years have agreed with her. She is now the wife of Dr. A. L. Spencer, a Washington dentist. They have two children, Judith and Richard.

SINCE LEAVING HOWARD — where she was an honor student and won her A.B. and A.M. degrees; she has done graduate work at Catholic University, and taught at Bates High in Annapolis where she was a guidance director and vice principal.

She has found time to work with numerous civic groups. She is a founder and president of the well-known Baker's Dozen Inc. — that's the group of 13 Howard University women who organized 13 years ago to fight juvenile delinquency. Their teenage youth center is a model for other groups.

In addition to being a member of the school board in Washington, she is on the board of the United Givers Fund, the executive committee of the Family, Child and Welfare Section of United Community Services and a member of the nursing services committee of the Washington chapter, American Red Cross.

She's really some gal!

• • •

Flowers on the altar at Grace Church last week, were in memory of James Julian, sent by his son, Dr. Percy L. Julian, famed Chicago chemist.

—Note in Grace church bulletin advises: "Those who worship in this sanctuary should refrain from conversation, writing notes and chewing gum during the worship service"

Thursday, May 15 is straw

(Continued on Page 5)

If You Ask Me

(Continued from Page 4)

hat day — that's the day the men can bring out that summer - weight headgear.

Coming up — May 18 — fellowship tea sponsored by the Woman's Club of Douglas Memorial Community Church, 4 to 7 p.m.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's annual mother-daughter luncheon this Saturday (May 10) has been moved to Metropolitan Methodist Church and is set for 12:30 p.m.

AFRO's ideal mother, usually a guest at this affair, will not be presented this year — as contrived was not held marking first time in a dozen years. AFRO - Magazine has not selected an ideal mother.

Speaker will be Mrs. Katharine Whitehurst Taylor, supervisor of parent education in our schools.

Send birthday cards by May 11 to: Miss Edna Brown, 2402 Montebello Ter., and to Mrs. Marjorie Coles, 3048 Gwynns Falls Parkway.

May 10th birthday cards for Ellsworth Wilson, AFRO mailing room foreman, of 340 Bloom St.

Birthday greetings by May 12 to Mrs. Mattie Smith, 315 Cumberland St.

May 12th hellos to Mrs. J. C. Reaves (Agnes), 2611 Allendale Rd. and to Mrs. Esther Gordon, 1612 N. Pulaski St.

May 14 birthday greetings to Aldella Campbell.

A year ago on May 11 Rivers Chambers, beloved musician, died suddenly. His spirit, however, still lives on. The Rivers Chambers orchestra, now managed by his widow, Olga, are carrying on.

• • •

Send cheer to Mrs. Eugene Byrd's aunt — Mrs. Elizabeth Atkins, who underwent a second leg amputation. She's at the Mt. Sinai Holiness Home, 1514 N. 15th St. Philadelphia.

Mrs. C. A. Hall is in Johns Hopkins Hospital for a second eye operation. Your cards will reach her on Wilmer 3.

And, the Charles Keiss's daughter, Cynthia, is improving on Halstead 3 at the same hospital.

Do send cheer to: Mrs. Anne Bendelkom, the artist and ardent NAACP worker, who fell Sunday and hurt her eye's at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Estelle B. Robinson, 5608 Durham, Rd., Bethesda, Md.

Current Morgan State College newsletter reports that the following classes will hold reunions on May 31: 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948 and 1953.

Annual alumni reunion luncheon will be held on that date and the alumni office will accept luncheon reservations ($2.50) until May 24.

• • •

The Rev. W. N. Edwards is running on his eighth year as pastor of the Handelsboro Circuit of the AME Church and is off for the Washington Annual Conference of the church on May 15 at Wards Church in D.C.

• • •

Great as a highball!

86 PROOF • STAGG DISTILLING COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

OVEREATING? OVERWEIGHT?
take CYCLODRINE
For Effective APPETITE CONTROL to aid WEIGHT REDUCTION
FIRST TIME OFFERED WITHOUT A PRESCRIPTION
available at
FLAG COURT PHARMACY
1008 E. LOMBARD ST.
FREE DELIVERY
DI. 2-7657

NOTARY PUBLIC
1530 W. LEXINGTON ST.
GI. 5-1726
ALL PHASES OF NOTARY WORK

LITTLE ROCK PRESSURE

Melba Patillo's mother is fired

(Special to AFRO)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The North Little Rock school board has refused to renew the contract of Mrs. Lois Patillo, mother of one of the Little Rock Nine.

Refusal to renew Mrs. Patillo's contract is tantamount to firing her.

She has been a teacher at Jones High School for seven years.

• • •

MRS. PATILLO said that both the school principal, F. H. Hunter, and the board superintendent, F. B. Wright, told her the contract was not renewed because she entered her daughter at Central High.

"Before they told me my contract would not be renewed, I had been advised three times by Mr. Hunter to look for another job," Mrs. Patillo declared.

She said Wright told her Monday when she talked with him that she had received too much publicity.

• • •

SHE FURTHER stated that Hunter, the principal, had tried to get her to resign her position.

When she failed to follow his advice, she said he told her "You may as well look for another job."

Mrs. Patillo, who holds a master's degree from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, stated that she has considered filing suit against the school board.

In addition to Melba, Mrs. Patillo is the mother of one other child, Conrad, 13, who attends Dunbar Junior High in North Little Rock.

BULLETIN

President Eisenhower ordered withdrawal of Federal National Guardmen from the Little Rock Central High School on Thursday.

The withdrawal order, effective on May 29, ends policing of the school by federal or federalized National Guard troops since Sept. 24, 1957.

LEADS MORGAN CADETS—Cadet Col. Butler B. Greene, honor student of Winston-Salem, N.C., will lead Morgan State College's 430 cadets during the tenth annual ROTC Day at the college Tuesday. Dedication of the new military science building at the college will be a highlight of the day.

The AFRO is as near as your telephone. For prompt home delivery service, rain or shine, call Mulberry 5-6015. Have the AFRO delivered to your door regularly.

Motorist found innocent in death of Matron, 80

Sam E. Ruffin, 46, of the 800 block Harlem Ave., was found not guilty of auto manslaughter Tuesday in connection with the death of an 80-year-old matron.

Mr. Ruffin was charged with being the operator of an automobile which struck and killed Mrs. Lillie Jackson of 1149 Myrtle Ave., on April 11th.

In Central Police Court, Patrolman Edward Wilson testified that Mrs. Jackson was hit when she stepped from between two parked cars.

Patrolman Wilson also testified that the driver signed a statement at the scene of the accident which read in part:

"It was raining very hard when the woman stepped out from between some parked cars. All I saw was the top of an umbrella. It all happened so fast!"

First Aid Jelly For
SCRAPES, BRUISES
Moroline quickly relieves pain, soothes irritated skin, speeds healing. Keep Moroline in bathroom and nursery. In the kitchen also, to ease burns, cuts, scalds.
Regular 15¢ Get 2½ times as much in LARGE JAR 25¢
NATURE'S BEST PETROLEUM JELLY
MOROLINE

IF I NEEDED A PAINT JOB:
Before I'd sign a contract the contractor would have to assure me the job would be well planned.... experienced workmen and quality materials would be used .... Terms must suit my budget. Then I'd check the Better Business Bureau and neighborhood references. Knowing this I wouldn't worry about how long it took to do the work...cause it takes a while to brew a good stew. So when YOU NEED A GOOD PAINT JOB or any other type of home improvement....call CONTINENTAL...since 1930 our satisfied customer list has been growing by LEAPS and BOUNDS
Free Estimates—Le. 9-7200

the MODERN WAY to insure
your home
personal property
personal liability
THE NEW HOMEOWNER'S POLICY
ties all the insurance a homeowner needs into one neat package.
It provides more protection in ONE policy than was formerly available in three or more policies.
AVON INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc.
COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE
1214 EDMONDSON AVE. GI. 5-3406

Beat the MACHINE With
JAMES BRUCE

TO REPRESENT MARYLAND IN THE
U.S. SENATE
PULL LEVER 3D
HE BELIEVES IN FULL EQUALITY
OF OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL
NOBODY BUT NOBODY OWNS BRUCE
HE WILL REPRESENT YOU HONESTLY AND DIRECTLY
By Authority of JOHN S. HARDING, Treasurer

Welcome A Better Deal With
WELCOME

PULL LEVER 16D
FOR
VERDA F. WELCOME
Democratic Candidate for House of Delegates
"THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE"
By Authority of MARGUERITE HARMON, Treasurer