Baltimore Afro-American

4 FEBRUARY 12, 1955

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

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr. — 1840-1922
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'I'll find a way, or make it.'—John Saxe

OUR CREED
We believe that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and equal rights. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

Who will protect the little people?

There is on foot a nationwide movement to make over our cities and replace dilapidated residences with modern buildings.

Some term it urban development. Others call it slum-clearance or rehabilitation.

The national figures show 85 per cent of the persons displaced by such civic improvements are colored.

We are for progress. But in Baltimore, 90 per cent of the persons displaced by the new improvements are colored.

It is our job to see that these persons who are forced to move are adequately compensated for the houses that they own and that renters find suitable places in which to live elsewhere.

In some cases these areas cleared for public use have been turned over to private developers and they have barred colored people from the new houses which have been erected on the site of their former homes.

Just last week, we had another instance of a colored home owner who had invested $4,325 in a residence and is being browbeaten by the city to sell for $3,000.

This brings us to the question of the City Comptroller. There are two candidates in the Democratic primary.

The Republicans are running no candidates for the office of City Comptroller. Therefore the primary election will determine who is to fill this position.

The City Comptroller's office is important to us because he is the city official who handles real estate acquisitions for the city. If he is compassionate and just he will see that the redevelopment work is done without browbeating, haggling and chiseling.

It is also the City Comptroller who is in charge of placing the huge Fire Insurance Policies on city property. In so doing, he can reward his friends and cut off his enemies.

In this primary campaign, therefore, it seems to the AFRO the voters should ask two questions.

(1) We should ask of the candidates for City Comptroller whether they will give a square deal to those citizens who lose their homes in redevelopment projects.

(2) Of the candidates for Mayor, we should ask whether or not they will appoint a colored representative on the Redevelopment Commission, so that little people are protected.

40 per cent not interested

Sixty per cent of the eligible voters in the Fourth District are registered voters.

Where are the remaining 40 per cent?

A check of the voting lists shows that some of the oldest residents in Baltimore are not even registered.

There are obvious gaps in some city blocks where the residents evidently are disinterested in how their city is run.

For instance:

In the 1700 block of Druid Hill Ave., no voters are listed for 1703, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709.

It looks like to us that some people do not recognize their responsibilites as citizens.

Lincoln-Douglass and good business

On Saturday, the Pennsylvania Avenue-Lafayette Market businessmen are holding a celebration honoring the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

At 3 p.m. a public meeting will be held at which time the Mayor and other civic dignataries will speak.

The celebration is held not only to call attention to the birthday of two distinguished Americans, but also to spotlight the values the shopper may find in Pennsylvania Ave. Stores.

The AFRO thinks this is a good idea. Avenue merchants are desirous of impressing on the minds of everyone that their merchandise is equal to that of any other area in the city.

One way to make such an impression is by public notice. The other is the offering of real bargains which shoppers will not be able to get elsewhere.

This first Lincoln-Douglass Sale and Celebration may well be the beginning of a new era for both the businessmen and the customers in this section of the city.

The State budget

The sum of $1,900,000 for operations at Morgan State College, plus $600,000 for new buildings and improvements, is set up in Governor McKeldin's budget for 1956.

This represents an increase of $293,000 over 1955 and evidences the importance the state places upon the work of this institution.

For three other state institutions increased appropriations are also asked for by the governor.

They include new buildings for Crownsville, Boys Village and $67,000 additional for Provident Hospital.

The governor is asking 18 millions in increased taxes to meet the needs of our rapidly growing state.

This additional burden will fall upon all of us.

As he correctly appraises the expanded budget, these are the problems created by unusual growth and extraordinary progress.

Desegregate the Boy Scouts now

Recently we published an editorial salute to the Boy Scouts of America on its 45th birthday to be observed during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12.

We pointed to its growth, physically and influentially, since the organization was founded in 1910.

We quoted Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout executive, regarding the purpose of the Boy Scout movement and the wholesome effect it has had upon the lives of millions.

Now we go a step further:

We suggest that this fine character-building agency would be even more effective if it were non-segregated.

In fact, we fail to see how the Boy Scouts of America can continue to grow and develop unless the "Better Tomorrow," which this year's theme stresses, becomes a more democratic and integrated tomorrow.

Mixed sports in our schools

The Maryland Scholastic Association this week delayed taking any action on the application of Carver High School for membership.

In accepting the report of a committee appointed to study the Carver bid, the MSA based its hesitancy on four imagined problems.

1. Officiating-Whether the officials at sports events should be all white, all colored or mixed.

What is the difference? This should be no problem. As long as the officials are competent, who cares about their color?

2. Community not ready for mixed competition.

This is repetition of the old saw, "the time is not right." The time is right — now. The schools are ready for integrated athletics, for to all intents and purposes the schools are integrated schools. There are no all-colored or all white schools now; we only have public schools.

And if all public schools can not join MSA why should any schools be permitted to join?

The other problems MSA advanced for not taking any action(3) spectator reaction and (4) size and problems of the member schools are simply icing on the cake since Baltimore has witnessed mixed participation for some time.

In Washington the "all colored" schools were admitted to the high school athletic league as soon as the schedule permitted.

Such should be the case in Baltimore.

Don't jim crow yourself

There are two ways in which colored homeseekers can find new places to live.

One is to look up a block in another area to which one colored person has moved and then bedevil his white neighbors until he sells it.

Another way, a little more trouble, is to find a home and buy it without worrying about who lives next door.

In an integrated society, we must gradually get rid of "colored sections" and "colored housing."

The Morgan College community is intelligent. It should be expected to lead the way.

Fifty years ago its president and trustees purchased a campus where there were no neighbors.

Today, on three sides, real estate developers have created residences right up to Morgan's front door and frequently some of them are for sale.

They are available along Perrin Parkway, Hillen Road and Cold Spring Lane.

The Morgan faculty, classified workers and parents of students need homes near the college too.

It is to be hoped these new buyers will not create another "colored section."

The way to prepare students for an integrated society is to show them how to live in one.

The Morgan College community in expanding need not jim crow itself.

'Ghost voters'

What is "ghost voting?"

It is when people who once lived in a district have moved elsewhere and have failed to comply with the law which states that they must change their registration within six months.

But the law provides no penalty for those who decline to change their registration or report their change of address to the Board of Supervisors of Elections.

And year after year these "ghost voters" return to their old addresses to vote.

In some cases it is done by inadvertence. But in other cases it is done by political machines, at the request of, or to help political machines.

It has been suggested that a new registration would change this. This would require all voters to register once again.

We can not back this proposal.

The answer is simple: The Board of Supervisors of Elections should go over the voters lists and check them for "ghost voters." Any found should be removed from the books.

This is the responsibility of the Board, part of its job. It could readily rid our city of "ghost voters."

C. Ferdinand Sybert, attorney general, ruled Thursday that the Board of Election Supervisors does not possess the power to remove ghost voters from the registration books before the March 1 primary.

But Mr. Sybert also said it is the duty of the board "to bring to the attention of the State's attorney of Baltimore City" for possible prosecution any evidence it has of irregular registration.

Redevelopment

Dear AFRO:

I saw some reports on the Planning Commission in the paper. I am concerned about the Fremont Ave., Monore St., Lafayette Ave. and Franklin St. boundaries.

Recently at a PTA meeting some representatives from the City Planning Commission were present. They sketched a few things but very little information was given out.

They told the people they were unable to answer many questions as they couldn't tell too much about it as yet. Quite a few questions were asked but the answers were not satisfactory nor fully explained.

Could it be that they have chosen that section because so many colored people own property and because it is practically a colored settlement, either owners or renters?

In the boundaries named many colored persons own property and many are buying. When homes were purchased in these sections years ago the prices were not sky high as they are now.

Many of the outlying sections are mixed and colored are only beginning to buy and don't own as yet. But many of the people in the boundariesnamed already own their homes and are content where they are.

Could it be that they don't want colored to own a lot of property here and keep them in debt buying all their lives?

Why will the commission have to take over? Why can't they compel the owners to keep their property up?

They claim that they won't tear down good houses if there are enough in a block, but still they decide that and not the owners. Once they get in they can do what they want.

If they really want to redevelop and rehabilitate the city why don't they go into the real slum places and fix them up?

Of course improvements could be made in the boundaries mentioned, but there are other places much, much worse.

When the commission was questioned about buying in the named boundaries they said it's alright to buy property with the proper proceedings even without their plans.

Seems to me the answer would have been not to buy unless they were sure the commission's plans would not be carried out.

(Mrs.) ANDREW L. TROY

Poet's Nook

Our five darlings

Ten tiny feet all day long,
Ten tiny fingers little but strong;
Five little mouths running together
Five little mouths ceasing never,
Running, running never to walk,
Screaming, crying never to talk.
These ten little feet and five little mouths
Belong to those five little darlings of ours.
Lindy, Rhonda, Ernie, Mary and Ruth
These are their names though you might need proof:
For to them it's Sitty and Pattie, Phyliss and Too-loo
Oh who are they calling, maybe it's you.
They go down in ages from four to one,
Oh don't be alarmed I didn't skip none;
Cause you see there's twins amongs't us
And boy do they raise an awful fuss.
Is this Mary or is it Ruth?
I doubt if we'll ever know the actual truth.
But there's one thing I know and this is for sure
The only peace you'll get will be outside our door.

FRANCES M. WILLIAMS

William Green 1st Wisconsin lawyer

MILWAUKEE — The first colored attorney to practice law in Wisconsin was William Green, a graduate of the State University, where he made a fine scholastic record.

Mr. Green began to practice law in Milwaukee in 1906.

Now, in 1955, 45 years later, we have 14 colored people practicing law, one of whom is a woman. Some progress in the field of law is evident by these figures.

Ghost Voting

NEWS ITEM — Three persons are registered at the Lloyal Randolph residence although they haven't lived there in over a year.

Speak Your Piece

Contributors to this department must sign their names and addresses to their letters if they wish them published. The AFRO will withhold publication of names if requested to do so by the writer.

Honor Roll

Dear AFRO:

My wife and I want to express our deep gratitude and appreciation to you for having named our son, Calvin W. Parker Jr., to the AFRO Honor Roll for 1954. It was quite a surprise and an honor for him to be included in such an illustrious group.

Thanks to the AFRO, Calvin is now matriculating at Hampton Institute and doing very well.

He was chosen freshman representative from his dormitory to the student council and was elected president of the freshman class by an overwhelming majority.

CALVIN W. PARKER, SR.

Old age bill

Dear AFRO:

The following is an open letter to all the voters in the State of Maryland:

A vicious bill, H.B. No. 199, has been introduced at 1955 Session of Assembly denying the aged State employees the privilege to earn an honest living. This bill is sponsored by the Maryland Classified Employees Association, T. Walter Gough, president.

The MCEA is composed of employees of the State of Maryland including, mind you, the Department of Employment Security.

This bill will force certain aged employees to terminate their work for the State.

In an article of recent date, Secretary of Labor James R. Mitchell said:

"Prejudice against older workers and against the handicapped. Discrimination of this kind has caused more waste of able and willing manpower than any other factor. It has condemned many men and women to lives of ignoble poverty and in some cases economic uselessness."

You are earnestly requested to contact your Senators and House Delegates and ask them to work against this bill, H.B. No. 199, prepared by Charles D. Harris, Counsel for MCEA.

HENRY E. DAVIDSON

AFRO's front page

Dear AFRO:

As a regular reader of the AFRO, I am very much displeased with the quality of news you print. Every time I pick up your newspaper, I see some hot, juicy scandal occupying the headlines and the front page, which really needs to be on some inside page.

You have to search long and hard to find some important news. In your last issue the problem of Formosa was left off the front page entirely.

You probably won't publish this, but please do this for me. Analyze your newspaper, compare it with others. Even the Baltimore Newspost, which is an inferior newspaper, surpasses yours.

(Miss) DELORES C. YOUNG

EDITOR'S NOTE: Friday's headlines told of conviction of Lucien Tyson, in the brutal bathroom murder case; arrest of two prominent men in a six million dollar a year numbers raid. Also displayed prominently on page one—change in policy at Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel which returned to its jim crow policies; and story about two Republican City Council candidates being sure of election in March primary. Would Reader Young call these stories "hot, juicy scandal?"

Eastside vote

Dear AFRO:

The awakening of the colored people in the Fourth District to their citizenship duties at the polls has been a gratifying thing.

However, the entire 26.7 per cent of Baltimore's population that is colored does not live in that area and needs representation also.

The area containing the McCulloh Homes, the Dunbar High School, Area 12, and the Broadway Redevelopment certainly needs a fighter to represent the people of that area. It has been one of the most tumultous districts in the city.

I recommend that Harold (Harry) Weiss, be assigned that task as Councilman from the Second District. Mr. Weiss has lived and worked in the area and believes something should be done to help Bill Taylor and his fight to improve conditions in our Eastside community.

R. V. HAYSBERT

Reporters' Report To The People

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

There's nothing new under the sun and believe thee me, a crow-shooting contest is no exception. That's a new form of sports for Marylanders.

Had never heard of the event before Jack Andrews of the National Sporting Goods Co. told me differently.

You, too, can take part in the third annual crow shooting contest on Feb. 4 through March 26.

One rule is required. Register at 310 E. Baltimore St., either in person or by mail. The contestant who brings in the largest number of crow feet will be the winner.

The prizes are worthwhile, too. In addition to a handsome state trophy, winners can walk away with $40 to $5 in prizes.

INTERESTED in reading up on interracial problems and relations but don't know where to look for the right book?

The Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, at 19 St. Paul St., has over 200 books, pamphlets and other forms of literature for public use at their offices.

One can obtain fictional material, autobiographies, biographies, histories, surveys, poetry, and bibliographies there.

Interested in statistics? Last year 30 colored Baltimoreans died from cancer, two from suicide, 92 from heart diseases and 8 in auto accidents. No deaths were registered for polio, diphtheria and meningitis.

BROTHERHOOD

Come Brothers, All, shall we not wend
The blind way of our prison-world
By sympathy entwined
Less rugged and unkind?
O, let each throbbing heart repeat
The faint note of another's beat
To lift a chanson for the feet
That stumble down life's checkered street

GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

One of Baltimore's oldest and best known druggists, Benjamin A. Greene, is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital where his condition is reported as "favorable." Dr. Greene has operated a pharmacy at McCulloh and Laurens St., for over 20 years and is a beloved figure in the area.

A young lady with a charming accent, Mrs. Earline Lesane of the 2500 block W. Mosher St., showed up at Northwestern Police Court on Wednesday morning to have a warrant sworn out against another young lady whom she claimed had made off with a diamond ring valued at $150.

As evidence, Mrs. Lesane showed Magistrate E. Everett Lane a note that the lady reportedly left behind which said in part: "I promise to restitution one diamond ring valued at $150 which I stole from you."

The somehwat unusual "confession" caused quite a flutter in the courtroom and led the magistrate to remark: as he issued the warrant, "she must be trying to put herself in jail, this is the best and the strangest evidence I have ever seen."

A POPULAR BALTIMORE sportsman and his lovely wife came to the parting of the ways last week with the wife leaving their domicile for other quarters after what has been described as a rather heated session between the two.

And a note of warning to taxpayers.—Be very careful of the person you select to fill out your tax return. Every year about this time there is an outbreak of signs advertising "tax consultants" who for a small consideration will help you even accounts with Uncle Sam.

Trouble is a lot of these people know from nothing, and you would be much better off by using the free help offered by the Internal Revenue Department. After all, you are responsible for the return, so it pays to be careful.

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY KYLE

When you go to church this Sunday, take a close look at the cover of the bulletin.

Last week, one of the churches ran a picture of two white teenagers with the underline "Tomorrow's Leaders" on the front page.

It is known that a picture is worth 10,000 words, and while I'm sure this particular photo was supposed to relate the idea that "Today's youths are tomorrows leaders," the mere fact that only white teen-agers were shown throws a bad slant on the whole theme.

We are just beginning to cross the bridge to integration and this is the time to present pictures and ideas of all races working together.

The bulletin would have served its true purpose had it shown a mixed group of teenagers with the caption "Tomorrow's Leaders."

EDDIE HEYWOOD, the famed pianist appearing at the Comedy Club, this week, is trying to take full advantage of his youthful looks.

SINCE HIS recent recording "Land of Dreams" has made him a "new" star with the bobby-soxers of today, he's telling them his father was the one who made the hit, "Begin the Beguine," years and years ago.

To look at him, one could easily believe it. The mischievous twinkle in his eyes and his boy-like smile when he talks, makes one think he is merely a high-school senior.

He won't reveal his age and I won't dare make a guess, but I do know that he is the same Eddie Heywood who rocked the nation with the "Begulne" back in those days.

The present Bobby-soxers were much too young to remember and I hope they don't mind we old fans saying "We spied him first." (Sorry Eddie).

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

2,000 hours of sick leave . . .

Postal Service News tells the following story in its current issue:

"No matter how healthy you think you are, there may come a time in your life when you will need every hour of sick leave you can accumulate.

"Revision of leave law effective in 1952 provided postal Field Service employees with more sick leave than ever before — 13 days annually, compared with 10 before.

Mrs. Phillips

Their old privileges of accumulating such leave without any limitation was continued.

"And today, it is not rare for a postal employee to have 1,000 hours of sick leave.

Even 2,000 hours is not very unusual.

"For example, a spot check showed that one employee in Baltimore, Joseph W. Woolford of the Motor Vehicle Service, has a total of 2,672 hours of sick leave accrued.

"That's the maximum. In other words, since 1920, when sick leave was first provided by law for postal employees, Mr. Woolford has not taken one day!

"What an insurance policy he has against illness!"

And Mr. Woolford, who resides at 1741 E. Preston St., says he is glad he has not had to use his sick leave—it's his health insurance.

Just imagine — he has been in the postal service for 34 years and in all that time he has not been ill—not had to see a doctor or go to a druggist for a prescription.

Only time he was away from his post was when there was death in his immediate family.

Mr. Woolford and his wife, Mrs. Bertha Woolford, are both members of Waters AME Church. They have one son, Joseph Jr., a Dunbar High graduate who did his college work at New York University.

He has now completed his medical studies and is interning at a New York Hospital.

This and that of many things . . .

Teachers are being assigned to jobs on all levels without regards to race. It is not now unusual for a colored or white teacher to appear as substitute at schools which formerly did not have white or colored teachers on the faculty.

At an Eastside high school the other day — youngsters looked up to discover a different-looking substitute. They went about their work—paid little or no attention.

The regular teacher, who was ill, is also fair-skinned, fair enough to be white, so they did not think it anything out of the ordinary that the substitute also had fair skin.

It just so happened that the fair-skinned regular teacher is colored, and the fair-skinned substitute is white.

Urban League Guild has scheduled its Beaux Arts Ball for Feb. 21 at the Famous Ballroom, the same night the Omegas hold their fourth annual costume ball at the Coliseum.

Wonder why Urban League didn't choose another night.

Joseph Dorsey, freshman student in physical education at Springfield College, is a member of that school's glee club, which will tour New York and New Jersey in March.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorsey of 1652 N. Monroe St.

Separated from the Army at Ft. Meade last week was Pvt. John Richard Chase, son of Mrs. Beatrice Tyler, 1637 N. Carey St. He's been in two years—served with the 803rd Engineer Battalion in England.

Good televiewing: — The CBS-TV show, "Look Up And Live," featuring the Rev. Charles Templeton (Sunday; 10:30 a.m.), and an interracial cast.

It is presented by Columbia in cooperation with the Council of Churches in America.

What makes you fell so good when you view it is the natural way in which performers of both races sing and act together.

Last Sunday—two couples—one white and one colored—sat together to sing—the colored fellow next to the white girl and the colored girl next to the white fellow.

Most TV shows with mixed casts bend over backwards to keep the races apart—but on this show it just seemed natural for them to sit shoulder to shoulder and to sing as beautifully as they did. Watch this show and see for yourself.

Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter, business manager of the Blind Association reports that in answer to her appeal to AFRO readers a wheel chair has been provided for Mrs. Marie Palmer, 1003 Cherry Hill Rd., who is blind.

Mrs. Isabel Roe, 1625 Druid Hill furnished the chair.

Sign on the truck of a Baltimore florist: "Drive carefully . . . our next load of flowers may be for you."

The Dr. Eric Clarke who was arrested in Philly last week on a bad check charge is a Morgan State College graduate. Actually, the charge is one which should never have gotten court.

Dr. Eric agreed to pay by check for some tires a friend needed badly, but our information is that he said he would make the check good only if the friend saw that he had the money the next day.

The friend didn't pay him so he stopped payment on the check. Now he's arrested on a bad check charge. Boy, friends and money.

Best thing is never a borrower or a lender be . . .

Golden Rule manners pay . . .

The following article by Mildred Cole, appears in the current issue of the Methodist Church magazine, the Advocate:

Is anyone teaching manners these days?" an irate spectator bellowed in my general direction as the final whistle blew on the final quarter of the final football game of the season.

He picked up his hat, which an exuberant young fan had accidentally (we hope!) knocked from his head.

"She could at least have said 'Excuse me,'" the man growled. "Kids get worse every day!"

I went home in a thoughtful mood. Was I, as a mother, falling down in my duty to teach my children the ordinary courtesies of life?

Were we parents saying, "Mind your manners!" with no follow-up of reasons that have our children wish to be polite?

Within a few days I had formulated a definition for "manners."

"Courtesy is consideration," I told my family and I gave a working directive: "Politeness is practicing the Golden Rule."

We had one of our lively family discussions and all agreed to practice politeness from the angle of "others."

"Mind your manners!" I said to Gart the morning after our courtesy program was inaugurated.

He stopped shoveling breakfast cereal into his mouth and countered, "I'm not hurting anybody! Where's the Golden Rule come in?"

"Would you enjoy your breakfast if I ate like this?" and assuming Gart's pose, I leveled my chin with the cereal dish and shoveled. The "boos" around the table were my answer.

In the days that followed, our children watched us and we all watched one another and ourselves. Even four-year-old Polly saw a reason for saying "Thank you."

Gart, the ruffian, learned to speak politely to our guests when reminded that he liked having us nice to his friends.

Peter, noted for greedily grabbing the biggest and best at the table, learned to pass a dish politely before helping himself.

Dad got into the habit of offering me his favorite chair, and our teen-age actually would ask, "Anybody want to use the phone?" before she started one of her long, involved conversations.

"Pleases," "Thank yous," and "Pardon mes" were no longer dragged from the reluctant lips of our children.

Neighbors and friends noticed the change in our family.

Peter projected our "game" into other homes.

"Guess we're the politest family in D—," our daughter boasted, but it was Polly, snuggling close to me at prayer time one night, who wrapped the whole idea up and labeled it.

"I like the Jesus way of being polite!" she said.

Notes on Tidewater, Va. . . .

The boss, just in from a publishers' meeting, passes along the following:

Newspaper publishers were shocked last week when they visited the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., which is building the new super aircraft carriers, Forrestal and Ranger for the Navy at 200 million dollars each.

Everywhere in this huge plant, which is kept alive by government contracts, are fountains and lavatories marked "colored" and "white."

At the shipyard entrance is a tablet to its founder, Collis P. Huntington.

The late Mr. Huntington gave Hampton Institute a beautiful library which bears his name.

You would suppose that an organization interested in educating colored children, wouldn't humiliate their parents with jim-crow drinking fountains.

Where there is this blatant public segregation, you can be sure of unfair employment practices which the Government should look into.

If Collis P. Huntington were alive today, Hampton should tell him to treat his employees like human beings or take his library back.

By the way, all through Tidewater, Va., are auto service stations with jim-crow rest rooms. The only oil company seen with rest rooms open to all is Esso.

Race superiority is carried to such an extent that one restaurant carries a huge electric sign on its roof which says "white ladies."

It is important to note that the Virginia suit to integrate schools which went to Supreme Court was filed from Farmville, which would indicate a stronger leadership in that area than is found in Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Hampton.

Thoughts of the week . . .

Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous mind. — Samuel Johnson

Give some people an inch, and they think they are a ruler.

—Josiah Henry

(Continued from Page 1)

on their premises.

"(3) WHERE voters in my district are harassed by unlawful actions of police or unfair zoning laws in licensing of saloons in areas already saturated, I believe that the City Council should be used as a sounding board to publicize abuses and to secure their correction.

"(4) My office shall be open every week day for voters in my district who have suggestions for improvement in the cleaning of streets, alleys and collection of trash and garbage.

"(5) I believe an alert City Councilman can command of his district his share of city jobs for the people of his district.

"THE PRACTICE of denying colored voters jobs in any city department must cease.

"(6) We have a fine school board and a top-grade superintendent.

"I shall support them for more school buildings, a seat for every child and an end to overcrowding.

"But I also believe our school administration can work out a program which will attract more adults in evening classes. Some cities have done a much better job than Baltimore in this regard.

"(7) I BELIEVE we attack juvenile delinquency more vigorously and wipe out the gangs which destroy school property and terrorize teachers.

"(8) I am for opening Baltimore's National Guard units to all the citizens.

"(9) I will use my influence to work for long overdue appointments and promotions in the Police Department.

"(10) I SHALL not only vote for a Council Fair Employment Practice Ordinance, but I will become an advocate and seek support for it among other Councilmen.

"(11) If city funds are appropriated for Maryland Art Institutes and if McDonogh School receives tax exemption, I believe they should be open to all citizens.

"(12) I believe there should be changes in the Health Department. Its administration can be more impartial and there is no need for racial designations in vital statistics.

"For over a year, a measure to sell additional land to Morgan State College has been stymied in the City Council, I shall work to get Morgan the land it seeks to purchase.

"A COURAGEOUS, energetic councilman who can give his time to the job, and who is dedicated to public service can serve the Fourth District in ways the voters have never dreamed of.

"I have been a lawyer for 30 years and an officer in my church for 35 years. I am a past exalted ruler of my Elk lodge for seven consecutive years, a trustee of Morgan State College, and a member of the Board of Managers of the YMCA.

"I know my state, my city and my community.

"I believe I can serve it with fidelity and honor in the City Council and possess the tact and the political ability to get things done.

"Next March 1 is the time to act.

"Give me your vote and I will give you in return councilmanic service of which you can be proud."

Complete Glasses As Low As $10.50

PENN OPTICAL CO. 1525 Penna. Ave. LA. 3-6359 520 N. Gay St. DI. 2-1414

Don't take chances with MINOR BURNS

Be safe! Use the product that's medically approved!

Look after a burn. If you neglect it or treat it wrongly it might become infected. Play it safe. Rely on a *pure* product—'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly. Used in hospitals and clinics, it's *medically approved* for first-aid in your home. Get a jar or tube today and keep it handy.

THE VASELINE BRAND IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF PURITY

First-aid tips for burns

1. Don't "butter" a burn. Butter gets rancid, breeds bacteria.
2. Don't puncture blisters—it invites infection.
3. Use a *loose* bandage smeared with 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly. If the burn is severe *see a doctor.*

Reader's Digest calls it "The Wonder Jelly"

Safe, soothing—The FIRST-AID KIT in a jar

VASELINE is the registered trade mark of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd

—Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

cludes $597,000 from the state, $194,000 from the students and $15,000 from the federal government.

THIS IS AN increase of $21,000 over last year.

There are no appropriations for new buildings at Princess Anne.

The budget shows 425 regular college students registered at Princess Anne, some 60 teachers and administrators and 42 persons in the classified service.

Bowie State Teachers College

For Bowie State Teachers College, $419,000 is recommended by the Governor for 1956.

This includes an appropriation of $332,000 from the state and $86,000 from student fees. This is an increase of $31,000 over last year.

Bowie's enrollment is estimated at 340 for 1956 and the cost per student is $1,200.

An additional $50,000 is asked for construction of roads, drainage and walks on the Bowie campus.

Bowie employees include 13 in administration, 24 in instruction and 33 in other classified service.

Boys Village

$740,000 is asked for Boys Village, an increase of $38,000 over last year.

This new budget will authorize 78 positions, an increase of 6.

An additional $558,000 is included in the budget for buildings, including three new cottages $410,000, for equipment $45,000; for administration building $100,000, equipment, $3,000.

The average number of boys is listed at 288 and the number of employees, 144.

Barrett School for Girls

For Barrett School for Girls, $209,000 is recommended by the Governor for 1956. This is a decrease of about $600 under last year.

This new budget will authorize 45 positions, one more than last year.

An additional $18,000 is included for fire protection.

The average number of girls is listed as 71 and the number of employees, 44.

Crownsville State Hospital

$3,099,307 is asked for Crownsville State Hospital, an increase of $300,000 over last year.

This new budget will authorize 742 positions, an increase of 49 over last year.

An additional $286,800 is asked for construction; a central kitchen—$227,000, and equipment — $59,800.

Coppin State Teachers College

For Coppin State Teachers College, $198,271 is recommended by the Governor for 1956. This is an increase of $27,000 over last year.

There are no appropriations for new buildings.

The budget shows 250 regular college students registered at Coppin State Teachers College. The cost per student is $687.

The new budget will authorize 35 positions, an increase of 4 over last year.

State Board of Hairdressers and Beauty Culturists

$34,448 is recommended by the Governor for 1956 for the State Board of Hairdressers and Beauty Culturists. This new budget will authorize 6 positions.

THE BOARD issues 21 types of licenses ranging from $1.00 to $50.00, each renewable annually.

It issued 7,200 licenses last year.

Provident Hospital

$190,367 is recommended by the Governor for 1956 for Provident Hospital. This is an increase of $67,000 over last year.

$749,000 was appropriated for Johns Hopkins Hospital; $189,000 for Mercy Hospital; $151,000 for Sinai Hospital; and $11,000 for St. Gabriel's Home for Convalescent Girls.

Maryland Workshop For Blind

$96,059 is recommended by the Governor for the Maryland Workshop for the Blind in 1956, an increase of $39,000 over last year.

There are no appropriations for new buildings.

Interracial Commission

The Governor recommended $11,472 for the Interracial Commission for 1956. Last year it spent $10,620.

It held 40 conferences and considered 35 major complaints.

The executive secretary of the commission is appointed for a term of two years.

Maryland Institute

$21,500 is allowed for state scholarships.

McDonogh School For Boys

$1,000 is the recommended budget for McDonogh School for Boys for 1956.

Out-Of-State-Scholarships For Colored People

$150,000 is recommended in 1956.

These scholarships were originally awarded for students to study outside the state when admission was denied to them at the University of Maryland. All such scholarships will be terminated June, 1958.

You'll ride longer at lower cost in a Used Car found in the AFRO Classified section. See Page 26.

SECRET FORMULA—Dr. Martin H. Rodney is shown filling one of the packages that contains his "Beautydent" tooth powder, an original formula concoted by the dentist, in answer to requests for a powder that would cleanse man made and natural teeth. The powder is sold throughout Baltimore, Florida, Mississippi and the District of Columbia. Dr. Rodney operates his office at 1024 Pennsylvania Ave. and is a graduate of the Meharry School of Dentistry.

NONSUPPORT CHARGE

For failing to provide for the support of his wife and a minor child, William Forbes of the 1600 block Faith Lane was ordered held in bail of $500 Wednesday in Northeastern Police Court.

—4th District

(Continued from Page 1)

house from Mr. Alpert's son-in-law who is now believed to be living in Baltimore County.

THE ALFRED Wooldridges of 2055 N. Bentalou, said they did not know of Annettee and Samuel Liebowitz who are also registered at the house.

Mr. Woolridge said that he purchased his home four and a half years ago from a man named Hoffman and surmised that the Liebowitzes lived there previously.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace, 2061 N. Bentalou, said that Bertha Stern who is registered there now, moved over five years ago.

At the private home of Herbert Rice, 2046 Ruxton Ave., Lillian and Louis Caplain and Melvin Hudgins are still registered.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Rice, Mr. Hudgins, a roomer, moved over a year ago while the Caplans left in 1949 and are now believed to be residing in Florida.

Mrs. Rice said that the white couple were renting the house before she and her husband bought it.

Samuel and Sarah Goldberg, former owners of 2213 Windsor Ave., are still registered at that address although they sold the home four years ago to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shipley Jr. who are also listed on the voters' list.

WHAT HAS happened to the white families who moved away? A check of the telephone directory shows that at least two moved to other precincts in the Fourth District, while others are now apparently residing in the Fifth District.

Mrs. Max Feinstein, 2926 Boarman, told the AFRO that she and her husband left 1917 Bentalou St. over nine years ago.

Though still living in the fourth District, their change of address puts them in the 42nd precinct of the 15th Ward instead of the 33rd precinct.

Mrs. Feinstein said that her husband had recently been notified to give his change of address on the voters' list but she was not certain whether he had or not.

ALTHOUGH the AFRO was unable to contact Louis N. Caplan who once lived at 2046 Ruxton Ave., the directory shows a person by that name living at 2519 Reisterstown Rd.

This new address is still in the Fourth District, but is located in the 3th Ward, 6th Precinct.

Mrs. Albert Greenberg said that she and her husband changed their voters' registration when they moved in 1952 to their home at 5613 Belle Ave., which is in the Fifth District, 28th ward, 2nd Precinct.

The Greenbergs had formally lived at 2029 N. Bentalou St., where they are still registered according to the new Fourth District list.

FOR PERSONS bearing the same names as those who are still registered in the Fourth District but who have moved, the telephone directory gives the following addresses:

Morris Chodak, 3909 Wabash Ave.; Raymond Levinsohn, 5113 Nelson Ave., and Samuel Leibowitz, 3808 Charles Lane. All of these persons are living in the Fifth District.

Announce New Way to Relieve Pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism Without Pills!

Greaseless, odorless cream penetrates deep—speeds up flow of fresh, rich blood into sore areas—actually helps drive away pain-causing congestion and pressure.

New York, N. Y. (Special)—Science has now developed an odorless, greaseless cream that acts in a new way to bring a new kind of relief from pains of arthritis, rheumatism, and muscular aches and pains. This new cream relieves these pains without the need of taking pills and other internal medicines that may only upset the system.

Gently rubbed into painful areas, this cream penetrates so deep and completely that it actually vanishes. Quickly a comforting feeling of warmth develops and the whole painful area takes on a pleasing glow. This is striking evidence of the power of this cream to penetrate quickly and stimulate the circulation of the blood. This glow illustrates how it speeds up the flow of fresh, rich blood into the sore areas and actually helps drive away the pain-causing congestion and pressure.

146 British and French doctors are so satisfied with this new help for patients suffering from arthritis and rheumatism that they have prepared written reports of success based on hundreds of cases. Further, one of the leading arthritis and rheumatism clinicians in the United States has now confirmed the findings of these doctors.

Now for the first time this remarkable cream can be obtained without a prescription at drug stores throughout America—under the name InfraRUB®. The price of InfraRUB is only 98¢ for a large tube. InfraRUB is backed by the amazing guarantee that sufferers from the pains of arthritis, rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, neuralgia or muscle injuries or sprains will get hours and hours of comforting relief or their money will be refunded in full.