Walbrook library will open Tuesday

Open house ceremonies, presenting to the public the Enoch Pratt Free Library's newest addition, the Walbrook branch, at 3203 W. North Ave., will be held on Monday.

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro Jr., Judge E. Everett Lane and Mrs. Joseph Hirschman, former State President of the League of Women's Voters, are scheduled as guest speakers at 8 p.m.

Inspection for children is from 3 to 5 p.m. and for adults from 1 to 9 p.m. The library opens for service on Tuesday.

* * *

THIS NEW Walbrook branch library is a $200,000 project which replaces one formerly located a few blocks away at Clifton Ave. and Hilton St. It has an integrated staff of four professional librarians and four non-professionals.

Latest improvements in library facilities and conveniences are featured in its construction, according to Mrs. Lee B. Gorsuch, chief of the Enoch Pratt Free Library's Extension Division.

It has an auditorium to accommodate 125 persons, including facilities for light luncheon service. This auditorium has a special projection booth for showing moving pictures or slides, and is the first branch with this convenience.

The new Walbrook branch, Mrs. Gorsuch explained, is also the first to have a luminous ceiling, giving a daylight effect over the entire reading area. It covers some 10,000 square feet of floor space and is ultra modern in design and completely air-conditioned.

Sections include one for children, with scheduled story hours, an adult area and special area to service adult members of the family on a wide range of subjects such as home might desire in one's own library.

Announcing . . .
MARY MERVIS
Delicatessen-Salads
Located in
New Lexington Market
Just Inside Eutaw St.

Goldenberg's
YOUR MONEY BACK FOR ANY REASON
213 N. EUTAW ST.
VISIT OUR NEW SELF-SERVICE SHOE-STORE, 525-527 N. GAY ST.

DOLLAR SHARP FOLKS WILL WANT TO BE EARLY SATURDAY

GOLDENBERG'S
HERE'S GOLDENBERG'S UNPRECEDENTED
DOUBLE
YOUR-MONEY BACK*
IF YOU CAN BEAT GOLDENBERG'S COAT AND SUIT PRICES
*SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS POSTED IN THE STORES
GUARANTEE

DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
THINK OF DISCOUNTS--THINK OF GOLDENBERG'S
COME EARLY! STAY LATE!

GIRLS' NEW SPRING EASTER DRESSES
Priced at Usual Wholesale First Quality! Sizes 7 to 14!
2 FOR $5
• Do-to-the-Minute Styles • Wash and Wear Cotton Fabrics • All the Newest Fashion Treatment. Savvy suit of course. Big style selection.

Boys' Ivy Striped 2-PIECE SUITS
WORTH 7.95 5.90
• First Quality • Sizes 6 to 12 • New Ivy League Stripes in Blue or Brown with Solid Color Pants • Also All Wool Suits Included • Fully Lined. Patch Pockets in Two-Button Single.

TOTS' 3 TO 6x NEW EASTER DRESSES
PRICED AT USUAL WHOLESALE
1.69
• First Quality • Sizes 3 to 6x • Adorable polished cotton. Wash 'n' wear cottons. Newest fashion treatments, big style collection.

GUARANTEED WASHABLE FAMOUS MAKER'S SECOND 3.95 NEW SPRING SHIRTS
BIG STYLE COLLECTION!
1.99
SIZES 32 TO 38
• New—Drip and Dry Cottons • New Italian Stripes • New White Shirt dressed-up with a bed of pleats

LACE SHEATH!
PRICED ELSEWHERE USUALLY AT 10.95
GOLDENBERG'S DISCOUNT PRICE
8.50
Sizes 18½ to 24½. An refreshingly new at spring itself. In cotton lace, taffeta linen. Sheath skirt and peg hips. Bow trimmed. Colors: Black or powder blue. First quality.

FASHIONFUL EASTER SHOES
GIRLS' WHITE LEATHER EASTER SHOES 2.99
WORTH 3.95
First quality. Sizes 8½ to 12. Dressy pumps in beauty trimmed vamp, up to the minute style.

GIRLS' PATENT LEATHER PARTY SHOES
WORTH 4.95
8½ TO 12 pr. 3.49 12½ TO 3 pr. 3.99
Black patent with white trimmed bow. Italian heel. Finest quality.

GIRLS' WHITE AND BLACK PATENT LEATHER SHOES
WORTH 4.95
8½ TO 12 pr. 3.49 12½ TO 3 pr. 3.99
First quality black patent vamp. Jewel trim. Black patent heels.

BOYS' STRIPES IVY LEAGUE PREP SUITS
WORTH 14.95
$10
• Slim 14 to 18 • 3-Button Ivy Lapel and Model Back • Fashion Trims • Charcoal Grey, Brown & Tan • First Quality

Girls' New Spring 100% NYLON FLEECE TOPPERS
FULLY LINED FIRST QUALITY
SIZES 4 to 6x $5 SIZES 7 to 14 $6
• Novelty Stitched Treatment • Turned Up Cuffs • It's Beautiful, Practical, Washable Nylon Fleece. • Colors: Pink, Blue, White

TOTS' & GIRLS' 4 & 5 PC. SUIT ENSEMBLES!
Tots' & Girls' 4-Pc. DUSTER ENSEMBLES
TOTS' COATS, COAT AND HAT SETS
PRICED WAY, WAY BELOW MAKER'S COST
3.99
Suits 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. Jacket, skirts, crinoline, hat, bag.
Duster ensemble, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. Duster dress, hat and bag. Navy, powder blue.
Tots' coats and sets. 12 mos. to 24 mos. and 3 to 6x. Assorted spring fabrics. Irresistible!

BOYS' NEW EASTER LEATHER OXFORDS
DETAILS FOUND ONLY IN 5.95 SHOES
Sizes 8½ to 12; 12½ to 3
2.99 PR.
• Faded Edges • Cushion Lining • Perforated Vamps • Reinforced Counters • Tan, Black
FIRST QUALITY

98c LOADED EASTER BASKETS
NOW 65¢
• Loaded to the Brim • Chocolate Eggs • Assorted Easter Eggs • Colorful Grass • Bonus & Collectable Wrap • Fresh—and priced
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BASKETS.

CHARCOAL PINK BOXY SUITS
WOOL, NYLON, ACETATE MIXTURE
Priced Elsewhere Usually 16.95, 18.95
GOLDENBERG'S DISCOUNT PRICE
10 TO 16 10.75
16½ TO 24½ 13.50
BUTTON TAB BACK TREATMENT AND SHIRT FIRST QUALITY

GIRLS' AND JR. HIGH GIRLS' PATENT LEATHER SWIVEL STRAP PARTY SHOES
PRICED AT USUAL WHOLESALE
• Swivel Strap • Converts Into Pump • Pumps • Straps • Braid, Pearls, or Rosette Trims, First Quality
SIZES 5 TO 8 2.79 PR.
SIZES 8½ TO 12 12½ TO 3 2.99 PR.
SIZES JR. HIGH 4 TO 9 3.99 PR.

NEW LOOK IN BOYS' IVY SLACKS
WORTH 3.95 IF PERFECT
2.99
SIZES 6 TO 18
Sanforized mercerized Rich, Poplin Cotton and Chino. Fabrics and Cuff Bottoms. Zipper Closing. Colors, Sand, Black, White and Khaki.

NEW LOOK IN BOYS' IVY LEAGUE SHIRTS
WORTH 1.95 SIZES 6 TO 12
$1
• Fancy Stripes • First Quality • Button Down Collar • Button Back Collars • Cut Generous • Wash Cut-Washable

FOR GIRLS, FOR MISSES, FOR SCHOOL SPORTS, WALKING, JUST LOAFING
2 PAIR
PRICED AT USUAL WHOLESALE
LEATHER LOAFERS
handsewn
PERFECT QUALITY
Butter Soft
• You—the Kind of Sport Shoe. Sturdy, Refined, Lasting—Waiting for Compliments. Sizes 4 to 9. Finish, Cordovan, Brown, Black, Natural, Medium Dress Heels, Wide Flare Heels, Cuban Heels, Wedges, Dress Sport, Buckle Sport, Lace-to-Toe Leather, Elastic, Kick-Off Back. • Double A. Width 3½ to 10. B-C-D-EEE. 4½ to 10.

FASHIONFUL NEW SPRING LEATHER SHOES
Worth 5.95
3.99 PAIR
SIZES 5 TO 10 IN EVERY STYLE
• Low Cuban • Low Heels • High Heels • Patent Leathers • Patent and Grip • Beige Calf • Navy Calf • Red Calf • Black Calf

VERSATILE 10-IN-1 SUITS
JR. BOYS' SIZES 6 TO 12
WORTH 12.98
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
• Sport Coat • Reversible Vest • Matching Slacks • Contrasting Slacks, in rayon acetate, grease resistant finish. He gets ten different outfits in this good looking suit. Colors, blue, brown and gray. First quality.
$8

FAMOUS 'AMERICAN SPORT' MEN'S 4.95 FIRST QUALITY
SPORT JACKETS
ARE FANTASTICALLY PRICED
MINIATURE PLAIDS & CHECKS
1.99
Quick shirred elastic Bottom • Two slash pockets • Self-tone buttons • Smart sport shirt collar • Button cuff • Wrinkle resistant, water resistant • Rayon taffeta and full zipper • perfect for all around sport wear • Colors: Blue, Red, Green, light gray, gray & small, medium, large.

MEN'S MIRACLE BLEND* GABARDINE SLACKS
*RAYON, ACETATE AND DACRON
Worth 5.95 If Perfect
2.99
• Colors: Navy Blue, Brown, Gray • Smooth wrapper waist bands, hemp shirts down, hemp shirts, elastic back, Talon zipper, side pockets • Belt loops and zipper • Cuff bottoms • Button flap back pocket

1.00 HAPPY MECHANICAL BUNNIES ½ PRICE 2 FOR $1

ONLY GOLDENBERG'S HAS THESE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SPRING
FLATS & CASUALS
PRICED AT USUAL WHOLESALE
SIZES 4½ TO 10 AS PICTURED PLUS 15 OTHER TOP STYLES
• Mock leathers • Top Flight Calfs • White Blacks • Pastel white Buck • Commodores • Jet Black horsons with white inserts • Brown Buck and Red Buck
FULL RUN OF SIZES IN ALL STYLES
2.69 PR.

PHOTOS taken Sunday at the Memorial Hall where 625 guests joined members of the Morgan State College Alumni Association at the testimonial for Dr. Carl Murphy, president of the college's board of trustees and a member of the board for 18 years. At left, Coach Talmadge Hill, the toastmaster. At right, Mrs. Murphy and Mayor D'Alesandro. In oval, Dr. Murphy as he acknowledged speakers' acclaim.

MORE PHOTOS at the Murphy testimonial banquet. In panel at left three of the speakers, seated, chat with the honoree. Left to right, State Comptroller Millard Tawes, Dr. Bliss Forbush, president of Friends School and a member of the Morgan board; and Morgan Dean George C. Grant. In right photo, Dr. Murphy receives honor trophy from the Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor of Enon Baptist Church. The gold cup stands two feet high and is engraved. It was presented on behalf of the citizens of Baltimore.

Morgan College campus is like a beautiful woman

The Morgan State College campus on Sunday afternoon looked like a beautiful woman.

The yellow forsythia was in bloom. The grass, brown all winter, was turning green.

At 5:30 p.m., the sun was bright. The thermometer registered 72 degrees.

A visitor standing on the steps of the $600,000 Refectory could view the old and the new in the college's expanding building program.

Immediately in view, the old (1930) Spencer Hall, spreading out to the million and half Calloway Science Hall constructed in 1952; and further up the campus the $291,144 Truth Dorm for Women erected in 1946; the $318,000 Harriet Tubman's Dorm built in 1951; and the $662,500 Holmes Hall erected in 1949.

Across the campus, the million dollar Hurt gymnasium; the $100,000 Woolford Infirmary built in 1954, all blending in a beautiful pattern of stonemasonry.

* * *

THE MAN whom Morgan credits as the architect who watched each stone as it was laid and gave loving care to the modern development of the college so that the very face of the campus reflects his devoted service," entered the Refectory at 5:30 p.m.

Awaiting his arrival were nearly all of the 625 guests who would assemble for the testimonial in his honor, sponsored by the General Alumni Association.

Five-foot four Carl James Greenberry Murphy, A.M., L.L.D., smiled broadly and returned the handshakes as he passed among the guests into the front door.

In a reception room near the door, he shed his overcoat to reveal a midnight blue tuxedo and black tie and across his vest a red and yellow ribbon signifying the Order of the Star of Africa awarded him by the Liberian Government.

* * *

AT 5:55, the honoree and speakers assembled marched to the main hall where by this time most of the guests were seated.

Registrar Edward N. Wilson, general chairman, led the way.

Dr. Howard Comfort, director of the Morgan Christian Center, gave" thanks for food and friends and "this thy servant who has given so much for so many."

Waiters and waitresses, neatly dressed in black and white passed around the tables to serve the three-course chicken

Dinner music piped from a recorder entertained them as they ate.

At 6:40 p.m., Registrar Wilson banged the gavel, to signal the start of the formal program.

"The testimonial committee is grateful to many people," he said as he named a dozen or so —and then, "But it wasn't hard to work on this testimonial. Everybody said, 'you couldn't have selected a better person . . .'"

* * *

THEN HE introduced Talmadge L. (Marse) Hill, class of '28, better known for his coaching ability than for his oratorical skill for which he was famous when he was a Morgan student.

But his oratorical skill was in evidence as he began his toastmaster duties, sounding the call for the occasion . . .

"The General Alumni Association, recognizing the excellent achievements of our honoree in so many varied lines of endeavor, decided to spearhead this event... in appreciation of the dedicated, devoted and effective service Dr. Murphy has given to Morgan, his city, state and nation.

"...Eighteen years of exacting study and planning—have as its architectural layout... and everlasting monument to you... You have wrought well...

"You have been at all times, kind but firm, sympathetic but exacting, friendly but reserved ...worn your cloak of fame modestly... and woven through the fabric of your long, devoted service shine the threads of fidelity, devotion and love . . .

"... Your host of admirers, alumni friends here this evening . . . and scattered to the four corners of the country, . . . unite as one a capella choir to say 'Thank you, Dr. Murphy. Such is the occasion and why we are here."

* * *

THE STAGE was set. There followed a succession of speakers.

First was Dr. Bliss Forbush, president of Friends School, and also a charter member of the Morgan board of trustees:

"... As a member, as vice chairman and as chairman of the board of trustees, Dr. Murphy has maintained constant interest . . . I am sure the college is never for a day out of his mind . . .

"He has presided with dignity and good humor . . . he has a gift of delegating responsibility and when reports are brought by committees he accepts them . . .

"... by his own spirit of dedication, he has bound the board of trustees of this college into a working body, pledged to make it a powerful instrument for good to all those associated with him . . ."

State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes:—

"... I am glad I had an opportunity not only to see the beginning of this state institution, but I have watched it grow and prosper under the able leadership." of Dr. Murphy and the very efficient and dedicated members of the board . . .

"I come here to join with you in this well-deserved tribute to a great Maryland citizen...."

* * *

THEN CAME President Martin Jenkins, recovering from a throat operation, whose words were read by the president emeritus, Dr. D. O. W. Holmes:

"... I want publicly to say that our honoree of today has contributed more than any other single individual to the physical development of this college.

"... He has rightly insisted on progressive practices on the part of the college administration...and has been a true friend and advisor to me, both as a person and as an administrator. . ."

And Dean George C. Grant... "The faculty wishes it known they feel grateful for having a man like Dr. Murphy serve so long on the board of trustees as a member and as chairman.

"... we are grateful for the encouragement of the development of institutional appreciation ... an atmosphere which accounts in large measure for the steady progress which has been made in the past 18 years . . ."

STUDENT COUNCIL President Lee Bostic, class of '57:

"... as chairman of the building committee of the trustee board ... you set the guiding light behind the magnificent physical plant ... we as students are proud and lucky to utilize these tools to gain our goals . . .

Then followed James H. Norring Jr., principal of Downingtown Industrial School (Pa.) who knew Dr. Murphy as 'Pat' in high school.

They played on the football team together and later in Howard and Harvard, they were roommates and still later at Howard they composed the German department.

"Carl was a whale of a quarterback on our high school football team (the old Colored High School in Baltimore).

"I don't suppose I realized it as a young boy but since I have seen him in the years that followed, I have seen that he displayed then a quality which has carried him where he is today . . . a bulldog tenacity to overcome any obstacle . . .

"... HE CAME on the Board of Trustees of Downingtown two years after my appointment there, and he has served longer than any other trustee —for 31 years . . .

"I hope he and his wife know the depths of the affection and gratitude and appreciation in which I have for them . . ."

There were more tributes—an hour of them. . . . Dr. Willard W. Allen, grand master of Masons, whose speech was read by Registrar Wilson because Dr. Allen was indisposed:

"His selfishness and loyalty have caused me to look upon him as an ideal Mason . . . he has never been too busy to serve the craft . . . you have reached the summit of Masonic achievement . . . to become an active 33rd degree Mason . . . you richly deserve these honors . . ."

* * *

AND, Clay Claiborne of Atlantic City speaking for the Elks Grand Exalted Ruler Robert Johnson: "... Our organization, the Elks, is an organization of little people . . .

"Our guest of honor for many years has been a guidance and an inspiration in their struggle for justice, liberty and democracy . . ."

Then, Judge Joseph L. Carter, representing the Supreme Bench: "... I am sure there would be no dissent filed tonight by any fellow member of the judiciary when I say that Carl Murphy is held in the greatest esteem by the members of the Bench . . ."

Famed Thurgood Marshall, who flew in from Boston just a half hour before he was to speak . . . "... I hope it is understood that I am speaking not only for the board of directors of the NAACP of which Dr. Murphy's been a member for so many years, but of the people throughout the country. . . .

"... he is a good friend when you need him . . . he's been with us from the early days back when we had the University of Maryland case right up to now . . . we come to pay our tribute recognizing as we do so, that we do it with a little selfish feeling in our mind . . . that we need you now more than we ever did before . . ."

* * *

AND, THERE was Howard University's Dr. Charles Thompson, representing his Alma Mater, who said: "... you could not have selected a nicer or a more deserving person to honor. . .

"... he is a man of commendable abilities with large sympathies and the human touch . . .

"... He is a simple and unaffected gentleman despite all the honors which have been bestowed upon him . . . Carl Murphy, your Alma Mater, is proud of you."

Later, Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore NAACP, who added: "... he has never compromised the rights of his people for personal gain . . . thousands have benefited from his endeavors and unborn generations will profit from his vision . . .

* * *

AND, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro who arrived early and stayed throughout the program, said: "... I know of no one more worthy of the honor being bestowed upon him.

"... through the years he has furnished an example that has stimulated pride and made a lasting impression upon the people of this city, state and nation.

"It is highly fitting that this tribute should be paid to a public benefactor and a good citizen . . . who eminently deserves the tribute being paid him. . ."

Then the Mayor presented an award of merit citation "as a symbol of gratitude for the splendid quality of public service which you have rendered . . ."

* * *

CLAUDE B. HELLMANN, Secretary of State, speaking for the absent Governor McKeldin, to whom he facetiously referred at one point as "Mayor McKeldin," much to the amusement of the audience: "... too many times we wait until a person dies before we say nice things about him. . .

"... I join with you in saluting this distinguished Marylander and I hope for him a continued life of usefulness, happiness and success . . .

General Alumni President Frank Ellis who recommended that the testimonial be held, wrapped up the formal speechmaking . . . "I doubt that there is any one person in the state of Maryland who has a greater love for and loyalty to Morgan State College.

"... hours upon hours, since 1937, have been spent by him in meetings or in quiet walks about the campus planning what more he can do to add to the quality and dignity of this institution. . .

"Because of his efforts, Morgan College has today a plan comparable to campuses anywhere in this area . . . He has served his fellowman well. . ."

* * *

THERE FOLLOWED presentations—flowers—red roses to Mrs. Murphy, his wife of 42 years—by Mrs. Susie H. Clark, class of '27: "... to a very gracious lady, the wife of the honoree, one we all know and love. . . " from the alumni group; and a large basket from the D.C. Florists' Guild;

And a two-foot high engraved trophy from the citizens presented by the Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor of Enon Baptist Church, "to a deserving son. . " and finally, "the presentation of the evening, 'a beautiful plaque from the testimonial committee, presented by R. Clarke Davis, class of '36.

And then at 9:20 p.m., Dr. Murphy, the honoree was at the podium.

"... Morgan today has a seven million dollar plant, an enrollment of 2,000, an annual budget of two and third millions and money in hand to build a $450,000 armory, a million dollar auditorium and fine arts structure and a $275,000 student activities building . . .

* * *

"OUR OBJECT is to bring into this institution the best teachers we can find and to send out graduates increasingly able to do the world's work.

"... little Johns Hopkins right across the street from the AFRO refused me . . . and even today it admits to its medical school colored applicants only from foreign lands . . .

"... we have learned (here in Baltimore) that it is good to fight for a righteous cause. No matter how often we lose, we are not beaten . . . we thank the dear God this has been a profitable educative process for our fellow Americans. . .

* * *

"... we have gotten our message over to America. We do not have to be loved, but we hope to be respected . . . As Atlanta's Ralph McGill says, our job is both to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable. . .

"... this is a dynamic institution . . . you have made me very happy . . . I thank you—all of you who have in any way made this occasion glorious . . . I only wish I shall have the opportunity to shake the hand of every person here and convey what is in my heart.

"I am deeply, deeply grateful. . ."

* * *

IT WAS 9:35 p.m., when the honoree finished and the Rev. Edward G. Carroll, pastor of Sharp St. Methodist Church rose to say the benediction.

"... for the manifestations of love, for a faithful citizen and for the challenge to us all of this dynamic life, we thank Thee, our Father."

The little man with the big heart — the architect of Morgan's beautiful campus — like a beautiful woman in her yellow forsythia — had received a well-served honor.—B. M. F.

"Morgan campus like a beautiful woman"

Thinking Out Loud

By RALPH MATTHEWS

Unfortunately, I was confined to the hospital undergoing an operation when the good people of Baltimore paid homage to Carl J. Murphy, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN, at a testimonial dinner Sunday.

In checking the program, I noticed that tributes were made on behalf of the faculty, student body, the Masons, the Elks, the judiciary, the city of Baltimore, the state of Maryland, the nation of which and many other facets of the community in which he lives and works.

But I did not see on this program where anything was said on behalf of his employees.

Maybe this was an unintentional oversight.

HOWEVER, I have always believed that the true measure of a man is reflected more accurately by those over whom he exerts a measure of economic control than by those with whom his association is indirect and detached.

Whenever I cover a banquet honoring a businessman I do not pay much attention to what is said by his equals.

* * *

I recall the pioneer days when we would cover an assignment together and I would start to introduce him as "our editor." He would caution me: "that's back in the office, out here we are just a couple of AFRO reporters." He never pulled rank on his men.

I caught this same sense of humility years later when I was editor of our New York paper. One day a new secretary, unfamiliar with our organizational structure informed me: "There's a gentleman out in the lobby who would like to see you if you can spare the time. I think he said his name is Carl Murphy. Do you know him?"

"Do I know him?" I asked. "He just happens to be the president of this company."

* * *

THE YOUNG woman was all aflutter. "He acted just like any other visitor. Why didn't he tell me he was the president?"

"If he had done that," I replied, "it wouldn't have been Carl Murphy."

Besides being a boss, who was never bossy, he was a man of great vision without being a visionary. He could always grasp a new idea without losing a sense of the practicalities involved.

He was always open to any idea that meant the advancing of the paper. You may throw him a proposition with the complete assurance that if it is rejected, it stayed rejected and would not turn up sometime later in some disguised form.

If he okayed your proposal, the originator always got full credit for thinking it up.

Because of this incorruptible integrity, his subordinates found a fertile field in which to grow and develop.

I preen my ears for the eloquence or silence reflected in the confidence of those dependent upon him for leadership and economic well being.

I believe that several hundred employees of the AFRO-AMERICAN feel that so long as Carl Murphy keeps his hand on the helm the ship is safe.

He possesses many qualities which make this confidence contageous.

First he knows how to be a boss without being bossy. Because he is certain of whom he is going he has never found it necessary to wear the false garments of pomp or ostentation.

He has made me feel that I was working with him not for him. That was why the AFRO used the term "AFRO Associates" instead of "AFRO Employees."

It creates the feeling of working together in a common cause. During our 30 years of association Carl Murphy and I have disagreed many times on many things, but we never lost our mutual respect.

* * *

AS AN editor, Carl Murphy added dignity to the role of the reporter.

I recall the pioneer days when we would cover an assignment together and I would start to introduce him as "our editor." He would caution me: "that's back in the office, out here we are just a couple of AFRO reporters." He never pulled rank on his men.

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* * *

THE YOUNG woman was all aflutter. "He acted just like any other visitor. Why didn't he tell me he was the president?"

His answer was terse and to the point: "Get next boat."

* * *

IT IS THIS type of receptivity that has sent AFRO reporters all over the world.

It was no accident that William Worthy should be the first American reporter to visit Red China. Long before America ever recognized Russia, our William N. Jones travelled over the Soviet Union.

Some day when some enterprising reporter tells him that scientists believe the man in the moon has "colored blood" he'll light his cigar and say, "Get next rocket."

There is a journalistic credo which says "a good reporter deserves a good editor."

I am sure that the men and women who have been associated with him down through the years will agree that Carl Murphy fills the bill.

The only people who were retarded were those timid souls who made the mistake of being afraid they might make a mistake.

Those who dared to do were encouraged to try new techniques and depart from established procedures. Carl Murphy keeps an open mind.

* * *

THIS TOO, I discovered early. I recall the occasion when Hollywood first began to experiment with all colored movies on the grand scale, producing such extravaganzas as "Hallelujah" and "Hearts In Dixie" and many other dramas.

I noticed that the great stars of the day were being lured away from Harlem and Broadway to the West Coast. Here was a brand new world being ushered up in the field of entertainment.

"I think I'll ask the boss to send me out to cover the Hollywood studios," I confided to a colleague one day who immediately brushed it off as too fantastic for sane consideration.

"Do you know," he explained "that you can to to Europe for less than it costs to go to California? Don't make yourself ridiculous."

I threw up the proposal anyway and submitted it with some trepidation. One day out of a clear sky, while fumbling through some papers on his desk he said quite casually: **"By the way, Matty, on your way to Hollywood next week stop off in New Orleans and get the dope on this story."**

* * *

AS THE editor of a colored weekly he was always ready to make probing thrusts into the white man's world; if you could show him the angle.

When King Edward renounced his throne to marry Wallis Simpson in a romance that rocked the world, I sent Carl Murphy a wire from New York which read:

"Did it occur to you that when George VI becomes King of England he becomes ruler of three-fourths of the colored people of the world?"

His answer was terse and to the point: "Get next boat."

* * *

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