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

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1921
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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.*

Only 23,000 to go

The number of colored registered voters in Baltimore during the last election was 77,377.

Of those, 32,187 were Republicans; 43,672 were Democrats; and 1,515 were registered as having no party affiliation.

This is approximately 35.3 per cent of the city's 235,000 colored population.

It also represents 25 per cent of the 317,000 total votes cast in Baltimore during the 1956 presidential election.

Union estimates that there are 140,000 colored persons of voting age residing in the city.

Since only 77,000 of these are registered, there remains a reservoir of some 68,000 who thus far, have not bothered to get their names on election books.

* * *

SPONSORS OF a city-wide non-partisan registration drive launched Tuesday night entertain no hope of getting all 68,000 of these non-voters to become qualified.

Instead they have set a modest goal of only 23,000 to bring our total city voting strength to 100,000.

There is no sound reason why the Rev. John L. Tilley and his workers should not reach this goal—and quickly.

Every person in the city over 21 years of age should be registered, not only because voting is the highest obligation of citizenship, but because there are occasions when it is definitely to a person's advantage to be recognized as a registered voter.

In applying for a job, a voter's card is prima facie evidence that the bearer is a good citizen.

Federal, state and city government jobs are available only to those persons who are qualified to vote and exercise this privilege.

Applicants for relief must prove how long they have resided in the city and state and a voter's registration card furnishes the best possible proof of residential tenure.

But over and above these purely selfish reasons, every American has the legal, moral and civic responsibility to qualify as a voter and exercise that precious privilege of freedom in every available opportunity.

A change long overdue

Mr. Hyman Pressman is to be congratulated for stating so clearly the issue of race and sex at the April meeting of the Bar Association of Baltimore City.

This association, as the AFRO has frequently pointed out, excludes from membership all lawyers who happen to be colored or who by nature's decree were born women.

For the past two administrations, this question has been studied by a committee of the bar association. But for some unexplained reason the committee has never brought in a report.

Now that Mr. Pressman has brought the matter out in the open, some definite action may be expected at a subsequent meeting.

We think action is long overdue.

It's downright ridiculous that women competent to serve as magistrates and colored lawyers capable of serving as judges, assistant U.S. district attorneys and members of the state legislature are ineligible for membership in a professional organization of lawyers.

* * *

SOME MEMBERSHIP is important because the Bar Association of Baltimore City exercises quasi-official authority in:

1. Nominating candidates for the judiciary;
2. Making recommendations to judges for changes in court procedures;
3. Parsing on the ethical conduct of members of the bar;
4. Establishing standards for candidates seeking admission to the bar;
5. Determining whether or not malpractice charges are to be filed against lawyers.

The bar association's recommendations for the re-election of sitting judges and proposals for a change in the judicial system of Baltimore City were defeated in this year's session of the legislature largely because the association clings so stubbornly to its 78-year-old policy of discriminating against women and persons of color.

What's the secret?

The City Council has under consideration an ordinance which would open the meetings of all municipal boards and commissions.

At Monday's session it was temporarily tabled.

Members of city boards and commissions are representatives of John Q. Public.

Mr. Johnny Public has a right to know how his representatives vote on a particular measure as well as what they say during the sessions of the board meetings.

And, particularly should he know how his representatives vote and what they say when the matter is a controversial one.

No one should accept membership on a city or state board or commission if he is reluctant to let the public know what's going on, and if he can't resist pressures and vote in the public interest.

'Frozen Lady' dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Burton, the 80-year-old frozen lady, is dead. Her death last week came from spinal meningitis, not from the frostbite which brought her to public attention when she was found last January.

Even though gangrene had partially destroyed her limbs and even though the threat of amputation hung over her head, doctors at Johns Hopkins reported Mrs. Burton was better and there was hope of recovery.

Her death will be mourned by many readers of the AFRO who religiously followed her valiant fight for life in these columns.

Pied Piper needed

Baltimore is the sixth largest city in the United States.

It has 8,600 units of modern, public housing projects.

However, a large proportion of its residents, especially those with large families, are living in sub-standard, rat-infested homes.

In this Atomic age of jet propelled airplanes, and missile-guided rockets, there are still people who must live in sub-standard homes.

The city's new Urban Renewal Commission says one of its aims is to play-pied piper to those areas where rats still abound.

The death this week of a six-month-old child whose entire face was bitten away by a rat points up the need for this

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Hard luck stories have a disturbing tendency to be very much alike but every so often you run into one that is a little bit different, even though it might not exactly touch you heart.

The fellow who told his story this week prefaced his remarks with the somewhat unnecessary observation — "I've been drinking a little."

The reason why I say unnecessary is because he must have been swimming in a highly pungent variety of wine that must have been dredged from the bottom of the cask.

* * *

HE WAS surrounded in a cloud of vino and anyone within ten feet of him would have to be dead not to know that he had been drinking, and not just a little.

His complaint was directed against a certain missing where he had been a non-paying guest. The mission had been keeping his hunger pretty well satisfied with rations of beans but what got next to him was when a stranger showed up and was served chicken.

"I'm a regular," he wanted the world to know, "and that ain't right!"

Our heart bleeds for him; after all, a fellow has to draw the line some place and things like this can almost make a man go out and get a job and say phooey on free missions.

* * *

UNDER THE heading of things I intend to begin carrying around with me, come these few items:

A pocket full of pennies for the next cab driver who is, unfortunately, "out of change," when I hand him a $1 bill and the fare is less than 75 cents.

The loss of his good conduct medal for the next clerk, or should the word be jerk, in a super market who insists upon putting the soap powder at the bottom of the bag and dropping in all the cans.

It might be neat but it's a heck of a job getting the powder out of the bag once you get home.

* * *

BALTIMORE is moving right along with its school building program. Between Jan. 1 and March 28, contracts were let for the William H. Lemmel Junior High, 2,000 pupils; Frankford Elementary, 945; Arundel Elementary, 1,015, and Pimlico Junior High addition, 210.

Friends of Mrs. Charlestau Wilson, 1538 McCulloh St., have been asked to donate blood to her. She is a patient at Johns Hopkins and the need is for 15 pints of the precious fluids.

Celebrating a birthday this week, his fifth, is James Russell Perkins Jr., 1602 N. Fulton Ave. All members of the James Young music class have been invited to the festivities.

* * *

THERE WAS such a large delegation of policemen come to pay tribute at the Sunday banquet for Dr. Carl Murphy, that Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, who was a man with a quick quip, was moved to recall the time he had been inaugurated as the Morgan president and while the ceremonies were going on someone lifted his coat.

The educator concluded that he wished there had been as many policemen present on the day he became president.

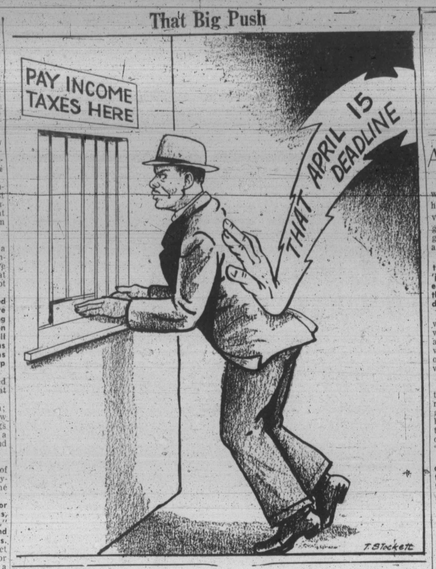
A number of people have insisted they wouldn't eat in that restaurant in the Gwynns Falls Parkway shopping center even if they could, but it gripes them like all get out that they can't if they wanted to. Same here.

* * *

THE HOME for the Blind over at 2115 Allendale Rd., is asking $2,000 to make some needed improvements. Mrs. Hunter is the president and John H. Thornton is the co-chairman.

The Highway Safety Bulletin

That Big Push



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.

Liked article

Dear AFRO:

I was very pleased to read E. M. Oliver's comments on Mr. Robert Johnson, the drugstore owner.

(Note: Mr. Johnson's store is located at Edmondson Ave. and Schroeder St. The article appeared in our March 2 edition.)

Yes, Mr. Johnson is not only a friend to children, but to old people too.

It is a pleasure to go into his store. His smile and patience are wonderful.

Twenty - eight years ago, my old neighbor, Mrs. Bessie Harris and I were some of Dr. Lauers' first colored customers when this neighborhood changed to colored.

Then when Mr. Johnson came there to work, he and Dr. Lauers' family were all so unusually nice to all customers we liked to get the things we needed there.

We are all proud of Mr. Johnson and his success, he could not have gotten a finer gentleman to assist him than Dr. Reynolds.

I hope he stays with him. We pray for their continued success and a long and happy life.

And to you we hope you continue to boost the things that are good and right as that was Mr. Murphy's ideal to stand up for what he believed was right and to boost it too.

I can remember how he boosted and published articles that stirred people of all walks of life to help pay a mortgage on the church of our choice, then with implicit faith in the pastor, he spoke out for the church to make him a bishop.

Yes, Mr. Murphy and his entire family have been a blessing to this community. Their big brother and big sister spirit endeared them to a host of people they will never know.

We all know their worth and feel grateful and happy for their kindness to others.

I hope you may continue to help make the AFRO grow and grow as a beacon light for our people.

ELIZABETH STAINBACK

In Holy Writ

Dear AFRO:

As the nations of Africa come into their own again and we see the New South taking shape before our very eyes, let us be more mindful of the teachings that we can find in the Holy Writ.—All of these happenings have been foretold there.

ELDER SIMON GREEN

Rat control

Dear AFRO:

I read the story about the rat infested dwelling house and I have the deepest sympathy for the victims of this tragedy. Why wouldn't people report the presence of rats on the premises? I think our Rodent Control Bureau should be notified when rats become a menace such as described in this case.

H. L. HAWKINS

Grateful for Worthy

Dear AFRO:

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is certainly grateful to the AFRO's editor for presenting Mr. William Worthy at our Town Meeting. Mr. McKay's participation in the discussion did much to add to the uniqueness of the occasion.

REBECCA E. CARROLL
Chairman,
Community Service
Committee

On numbers

Dear AFRO:

Every time I read of an arrest for numbers I wonder why some intelligent political leader would not start the ball to rolling for a law or a bill or a something that would make the picking of figures legal.

How one man can take a chance on $1,000 worth of stocks and be on the right side of the law while another man can't take a chance on a five cents figure — just don't make sense to me. Do you have any answer

CLYDE BROOKS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Just one answer: buying stocks is legal —"picking" a figure is not!

Real service

Dear AFRO:

You did a real service when you published the picture of that little baby last week. Because of your thoughtfulness, the child will be spared the barren wall of an orphans' home, and have the chance to develop a normal life in a real family.

I know something about those homes for orphans.

(Mrs.) BARBARA RICHARDS

Abandoned baby

Dear AFRO:

How could anyone be hard hearted enough to leave a helpless little pretty baby alone in a hallway?

I felt like crying when I saw the picture in the AFRO.

My mother had 16 of us and would not even agree for one of us to spend the night away from home while we were growing up.

LINDA JONES

WORTHY'S passport

Dear AFRO:

The State Department was bound to deny Bill Worthy a renewal of his passport on grounds of malice, best described as "puny retaliation."

That's the way of Dulles and company in getting back at those who disobey "policy edicts" regarding travel abroad or anything else in range of the department.

Worthy and the other two correspondents would've got the word from the department after their trip into Red China if the public hadn't favored their venture.

Signs of the public favor even came from the Eisenhower press, which usually speaks for the Administration.

Now that the State Department has done what was expected, will Worthy do what he should by taking the question on to court?

PAUL E. GOODMAN

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

About this town of ours...

Biggest topic about town this week — reports of unrest and hard feelings said to have developed in a certain civic group organized to fight segregation in a certain shopping area.

Although some elements of this group say 'taint so' or 'just plain jealousy' and 'the enemy is without, not within,' there are other segments which disagree.

For example, in the mail this week, a letter from one of the wives of one of the members, and over the telephone, all week long, call after call, from others who insist all is not well.

* * *

But things could be all right, they say, if the citizens' representatives who form this organization stick to the serious business of fighting discrimination and segregation, and leave out what some callers allege is 'frivolity.'

Ho hum! this corner is sick of the whole wretched thing. If there has been one phone call, there have been ten.

Methinks Baltimore needs a Rev. Martin Luther King.

* * *

By the way, I hear a slenderizing salon in a Gwynns Falls shopping center, has opened its facilities to pudgy girls of all races.

So that means only the White Coffee Pot is out of line.

George Jude, longtime (8 years) employee of the Avenue's famed Charm Centre, women's specialty shop, leaves this week for a post as salesman with a liquor firm.

He has been general manager of the store for the past six years.

Co-workers fete him tonight (Friday) at the Club Casino.

Charm Centre owners' daughter, Gertrude Adams Venable, is likely to succeed him as general manager.

* * *

When the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity holds its annual spring formal at the Alcazar on May 3, they will look the door against ALL interlopers.

Eddie Carroll Jr., son of the pastor of Sharp St. Methodist Church, is a member of the Ohio Wesleyan University Glee Club, a first.

The group sang here Saturday night at Grace Methodist Church, and proudest listeners in the audience were young Eddie's parents.

Baltimore Chapter of B and P Women's Clubs holds its founders' day reception Sunday at Coppin Teachers College.

Time is 5 p.m. The Sojourner Truth Award will go to Mrs. Caroline Ramsay.

* * *

The Rev. W. W. Walker, pastor-emeritus of Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church, is confined to Provident Hospital, Ward A, and "doing fine."

* * *

One year ago this week: Barbara Prestwidge was wowing television viewers. Remember she won over $16,000 on "Name That Tune"?

People, places and things...

Drop a card to Mrs. Anne Beadenkopf, Room 215, Union Memorial Hospital.

She was stricken with an abdominal ailment late Tuesday, underwent an emergency operation on Wednesday morning, and is reported 'doing fine.'

Mrs. Beadenkopf, you know, is the artist and the hard worker in the NAACP and other affiliated groups working for equal rights.

* * *

NOTE IN the mail this week from Miss Ida R. Cummings, who celebrated her 89th birthday on March 17.

Of the piece in this column about her approaching birthday, she writes:

"Your kind gesture of writing about me was deeply appreciated. I received more cards than ever because of your thoughtfulness . . ."

* * *

Visitors here last week: Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Helen) Anderson of Gary, Ind., who guested with Dr. and Mrs. Martin Jenkins at their Morgan College home.

They were en route home from New York where he attended a conference. He is assistant principal of Roosevelt High in Gary.

Also visiting in the East with them was their daughter, Rosemary, an Oberlin College freshman. Rosemary and some classmates visited in Washington while her parents were here in Baltimore.

* * *

That new Eastside club, "Harris' Kozy Korner" at Homewood and Bartlett, is operated by Louis and Esther Harris of E. Lanvale St.

Friends call him 'Shag' Harris. Nice place, too.

Another fine place opening sometime in May, provided they are able to complete their renovations: The Interdenominational Ministers' new restaurant at the corner of Druid Hill Ave. and McMechen St.

Formerly known as Gordon's, this spot will be a restaurant serving the general public with private dining rooms on the second floor.

* * *

Phi Beta Sigma men who attended a regional convention of their fraternity in Boston on Sunday included: U. Theodore Hayes, George S. Whyte, Dr. Franklin Phillips and Dr. Robert Hill.

Abe Schunick was caterer for the Murphy testimonial on Sunday.

Mrs. Thelma Camphor, who has been with the firm for years, was in charge of the 50-odd waiters and waitresses, who looked so neat in their black and white.

And the service, by the way, was superb.

* * *

The Daniel Etheridges (Nora) had their five-month-old Karen Lynn, christened on Sunday at Wayland Baptist Church by the Rev. William Payne.

Mrs. Christine J. Moore and Arthur G. Murphy were grandparents.

Also present, the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Murphy.

Dinner followed at the home of the proud parents. About there were Messrs. and Mesdames Arthur G. Murphy, Marcellus Moore, Ellis Murphy Jr. and Sr., Miss Ernestine Arnold and Reginald Ashby. Other friends dropped in later for punch and ice cream.

People and more things...

Good neighbors: Mrs. Lois Tannenbaum and employees of Triangle Manufacturing Co., who will make their bi-monthly visit to the epileptic ward at Crownsville Hospital on Saturday.

They'll carry along Easter candies and Easter trimmings. Also, they will make coffee for the patients with the new coffee maker supplied by the Golden Rule Guild.

And they will sing and entertain for the patients. Among volunteers making the trip are Mrs. Helen Tinsley, Mrs. Pauline Stewart, Mrs. Willie M. Alston, Mrs. Aurelia Moore, Raymond Stewart, George St. Rose and Isiah Brown.

* * *

This is the season of testimonials. This column has been inclined to think that people do not pause often enough to say "thank you" to their fellow citizens who have done a good job.

But in the past four weeks there have been four testimonials in our area — St. Katherine's P.E. Church said "thanks" to retiring Father Guy Kagey, their pastor for three decades.

Members of the United Baptist Missionary Convention said "thanks" to the Rev. J. Timothy Boddie for his leadership of their group;

And, on Sunday, Morgan Alumni sponsored a beautiful banquet for Dr. Carl Murphy, architect of the college's modern building program and chairman of the trustee board.

* * *

AND, in nearby Washington on Tuesday, the Club 16, popular school aggregation, gave a pretty testimonial for Mrs. Edna S. Browne, who recently retired as principal of the Scott Montgomery School there.

She retired because she wanted to, not because of age. But she has spent 30 years as teacher, administrative principal and director of nursery schools, and that's reason enough to take a well-deserved rest.

And all the while she secured her master's and completed work on her doctorate at NYU. Don't we women have stamina!

Mrs. Browne, by the way, is the wife of Dr. Rayner Browne, of the East Baltimore physician.

The testimonial for Mrs. Browne was in the dining rooms of a downtown Washington restaurant.

* * *

The Catholic Review advises that last week was "a first" which to Catholics means a "first Friday" and a "first Saturday."

The Review says that: "Our Lord promised the grace of a happy death to those who receive Communion on the first Fridays of nine consecutive months."

And, "Our Lady made the same promise to those who receive on the first Saturday of five consecutive months and devote 15 minutes to praying the Rosary and meditating on the mysteries."

The next first Friday and first Saturday this year fall on May 3 and 4; and not again until July 5 and 6.

* * *

By the way, this Catholic newspaper reports that under the new eucharist fast rules, communicants have increased at many churches.

Before fasting rules were relaxed, many Catholics did not take communion on Holy Days or during Lent because they were working and had to eat rather than fast.

Now, under the new rules, they can take Communion after they have eaten.

Under the old rules, they had to fast until noon. Now they eat breakfast and still go to the altar rail.

The Reporters Report To The People

Yes, it's true

By GARFIELD HINTON

Soft music, lovely girls, and dim lights — no, it was not the Paradise of which Omar Khayam wrote.

It was the second annual fashion show presented by the Charm Centre and sponsored by the Templars. It began at the magic stroke of midnight, improvements and lasted until the sandman was well on his way.

A nearly full Regent Theatre saw a sneak preview, "Funny Face," and fell under the magic spell of charm. A very appreciative audience saw lovely Miss Marion Salby strut across the stage in a sheer, two-piece red nylon gown.

No less enchanting were the other models — Mrs. Della Johnson, who wore an orchid linen duster, over a slim cotton skirt, or Mrs. Jeanett Lath, draped in beige chino pants and a black cotton T-shirt.

Miss Estelle Hill wore a cocoon cape suit and a basket weave toque, while a black faille coat and white fluted straw hat were attractively worn by Mrs. Pearl Stanley.

* * *

CHIC Mrs. Josephine Rogers stepped smartly across the stage in a red loose woven topper, finger-tip length, and a Mr. John hat. Something new in rainwear was disclosed to the audience by Miss Phyllis Allen, who wore a beige raincoat and carried a black touch and go umbrella.

A black silk dressy dress was worn by Mrs. Loretta Bryant, while Mrs. Jeanette Chisolm was exquisite in a blue dressy coat ensemble. Mrs. Otelis Bullock gracefully wore a white sheath.

All to the soft voice of Mrs. Victorine Adams, narrator, fashion coordinator and the essence of charm. Who are the Templars? An enterprising group of young men who can boast such luminaries as Harry Cole, Bob Watts, Samuel Daniels, Jim Gilliam, and about 20 others of scarcely less ilk.

Along the way

By STEVE DUNCAN

Newsman Roscoe L. McCrary, an old buddy of mine, reports from St. Louis that Elvis (the Pelvis) Presley denied in an interview that he ever made the racial slur which goes something like this:

"The only thing a colored person can do for me is shine my shoes and buy my records."

Scribe McCrary said Elvis expressed "deep regrets" over the widespread circulation of the remark attributed to him. The denial came while he was appearing in the City of the Blues before 11,000 Presleyites.

* * *

THERE ARE colored folks around who will buy his records and shine his shoes. And then there are those who've stopped buying Presley discs following circulation of the rumor.

I frankly don't know whether or not Mississippi-born Elvis made the remark. Frankly, I don't care.

As an artist there is nothing Mr. Presley can do for me. I'm of the opinion that he does a poor job of combining hillbilly and the blues while gyrating to "get box" music.

The most heartening thing I've read recently with a mention of Elvis anywhere in it was a report that Harry Belafonte, a much more talented performer, was leading him in record sales.

If he is disdainful of the Brother, he's indeed indebted to colored blues shouters for the art (?) form which has made him a mint.

This is written in reckless disregard for all Presleyites who think I "ain't nothing but a hound dog."

Do I drive a white Mark II? No. But I didn't help Elvis pay for his either.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

How long should a minister hold his temper in a petty dispute with a slow minister?

After all, a man of the cloth is not above losing his temper, but it amazes me how some ministers can remain cool calm and collected under fire, while others rage on and on.

I'll never understand why ministers have to debate on who should be on what picture, but this is what happened during one of their recent get togethers.

The most unconcerned man to emerge from the little contest was the pastor of a Lanvale St. church.

* * *

TO THE automobile salesman who blew his stack loud and long at the Regent Theatre late Saturday where the Templars were holding a fashion show and preview,

Shame on you. All that steam over two bucks.

That's what John Barleycorn will do for you.

* * *

POSTED ON a window across the street from the Pine St., Police station is this sign:

"Free donuts with all coffee."

The restaurant is now closed.

I wonder if giving away all those free 'donuts' had anything to do with them going out of business.

* * *

HEAR TELL that the saddest place in town Saturday two weeks ago was St. Joseph's Hospital where Walter Johnson was admitted after he was stabbed in that Eastside brawl.

A lot of people were touched by his fight for life.

Before dying, he asked to see a priest.

Some of those who were on duty that night, said that even the doctors had to cry a little.

Friends say the fatal stabbing grew out of Johnson calling a former friend, "King Kong."

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

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

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice and the cowardice of compromise.

—JOHN MURPHY SR., 1920.

Pressman starts drive to open local Bar Association

"We have excluded females too. The only bar association in the entire country. So I think the time is right and I am just going to follow it through to a conclusion if it's necessary."

This was how Hyman Pressman explained his attempt to offer a resolution Tuesday evening which would have knocked out the Bar Association of Baltimore City's traditional practice of barring all women and colored lawyers from membership.

The proposed resolution would have permitted the membership to declared the policy pertaining to applicants instead of leaving this procedure to the members of the Committee on Admissions.

* * *

UNDER EXISTING laws governing membership in the Association, any member of the bar practicing for two years in the city is eligible for membership, but his membership must be proposed and seconded by members of the Association.

The resolution offered by Mr. Pressman stated:

"Be it resolved by the Bar Association of Baltimore City that it be the declared policy of said Association, that no applicants for membership should be excluded solely because of race, creed, color or sex."

It was ruled out of order on technical grounds, but H. Paul Rome, president of the Association, said he was going to call a special session next month to consider the matter.

* * *

WHILE A majority of those in attendance at the Tuesday meeting seemed to favor admitting colored lawyers and women, a small segment of veteran members is expected to work quietly against such a move.

One member of the Association who was opposed when the ban against Jewish lawyers was lifted repostedly said he would resign if colored lawyers were admitted.

A member who is supporting the action to change the present membership policy, told him: "The Association would be a lot better off without anybody who would quit because of a matter like this. You are living in the past."

* * *

MR. ROME said the proposed resolution was ruled out of order because he felt that it would be in bad taste for the Association to tell the Committee of Admissions what to do.

In commenting on this parliamentary move, Mr. Pressman said: "That wasn't a point of order at all . . . that might have been an argument that he would want to offer the members to turn my resolution down. But certainly not a point of order."

Continuing his explanation of the reasons for offering the resolution, Mr. Pressman said:

"This is supposed to be the Bar Association of Baltimore City and is respected as such, and is the one looked to bring members that go astray."

disbarment proceedings against

The Association also recommend to the judiciary new legislation suggests changes in judicial procedure and recommends candidates for ranking positions on the bench.

The Association carries this prestige because it is recognized as representing the members of the bar, and "not just a portion of the members of the bar," Mr. Pressman said.

THE ASSOCIATION has never had a woman or colored member during the 78 years of its existence.

However, there is the Monumental City Bar Association, made up of colored lawyers in the city, and the Women's Bar Association, in Baltimore.

Easter Fashions for the Family

ROSENTHAL'S BEST BUYS ON THE FRIENDLIEST CREDIT IN TOWN!

MEMBER DOWNTOWN PARK and SHOP

PARK FREE for 1 hour at any Park & Shop garage or lot.

100% WOOL WORSTED AND FLANNEL SUITS

A $49.95 VALUE! **$39.95**

You're all set for Easter parading in one of these handsome suits. And Rosenthal's low, low price for one of these well-tailored models fits right into your budget! Ivy League styles; two- and three-button styles. In stripes, plaids and solids. Choose your favorite color: light grey, medium grey, tan, navy, skipper-blue, medium brown and the charcoal shades. Sizes 35 to 46.

100% WOOL SPORT COAT

$24.95

This year's most popular new clothing item — the sport coat! It puts new life into your wardrobe, goes anywhere. Tweeds, mixtures, herringbones and solids in Ivy League styles, two and three-button models. Sizes 35 to 44.

Contrasting Slacks and Ivy Pants . . .

$6.95 to $12.95

All wools, rayons and dacrons in the group. In the colors you need.

PRE-EASTER BUY! WOOL TWEED OR BOUCLE CAPES

$19.95 BUY ON OUR FRIENDLY CREDIT!

Sweep into the Easter Parade in a sweeping cape—the fashion that's so romantic! Choose this one to top your Easter ensemble or make it the most important part of your outfit. In the new 30-inch length with swishing taffeta lining. Nubby solid color boucle or smart tweed in grey, beige, navy, gold and blue. And you'll wear it year 'round . . . morning into evening. Sizes 10 to 20.

SEE OUR LOVELY FASHIONS--NOW!

It's an **Adam**

5.95 TO $10

To complement your Easter outfit! Choose the shape, shade, size you want. With the meticulous detailing you expect from famous Adam!

BOYS' ALL WOOL COAT & CAP SET

10.95

Good-looking tweeds, mixtures, herringbones and solids for young gentlemen! Sizes 3 to 6.

SIZES 6-12, $12.95 & $15.95

TOP VALUE! BOYS' IVY LEAGUE SUITS

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