"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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Just In Case Governor Tawes Asks Us

The Bar Association this week sent Governor Millard Tawes a list of 40 attorneys-at-law whom it recommends for appointment to the new 15 judge Municipal Court.

The Association's Judiciary Committee, which made up the list, was, as expected, immediately under fire from several quarters.

The list includes two women and two colored attorneys, and is not satisfactory to us either.

However, we submit that the committee performed its task admirably and to the best of its ability.

No small committee knows the qualifications of all lawyers, can be expected to be free of political pressures, and can escape criticism if it thinks certain lawyers, otherwise qualified, lack the important quality of judicial temperament.

However, the voters of Baltimore City do not elect Bar Association committees.

We elect the governor of the state who is empowered to name judges.

• • •

GOVERNOR TAWES is not only governor of all the people, but he is head of the Democratic Party.

We call his attention to the fact that of 15 members of the 8th Judicial Circuit Supreme Bench of Baltimore, none is colored.

Of 32 judges of Circuit Court in 7 judicial districts of Maryland, none is colored.

Of 3 judges of Orphans Court, none is colored.

Of 4 judges of People's Court, 1 is colored.

Of 8 magistrates of Traffic Court, 1 is colored.

Of 13 substitute police magistrates, none is colored.

To summarize, of 54 courts of record in the whole state, there is only one colored judge, and he is in the People's Court.

• • •

IT IS unthinkable that the great Democratic Party in Maryland would want this situation to continue in Baltimore City where 34.8 percent of the population, and 26 per cent of the voters are colored.

Other minority groups, Catholic, Jews, and foreign born, are not so disadvantaged.

We urge Governor Tawes to follow the example of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy who said recently:

(1) He was disappointed in the caliber of some Bar Association nominees.

(2) He would take into account other criteria besides Bar Association nominations in making his appointments to Federal Judgeships.

If Governor Tawes asks us, we think three of the new judges should be colored.

Salute to Mrs. Ramsey

Mrs. John B. Ramsey was a member of the 1960 fall grand jury.

She sat through a presentation of reports alleging discrimination in the police department where no officer has ever been promoted above the rank of sergeant.

She had heard other reports to the effect that the Grand Jurors Association itself had never admitted a colored member.

When she attended a Grand Jurors Association meeting Wednesday, she discovered that it barred Mr. Clarence Roberts solely on the ground of color.

With characteristic candor, Mrs. Ramsey announced her resignation from the association and reported the grand jurors discriminatory policy to the press.

The Grand Jury Association will now squirm, but it can no longer disavow its bias.

The public is justified in asking the Supreme Bench to call a larger proportion of Mrs. Ramseys and colored people for grand jury service to reverse the trend.

Like Abou Ben Adem, may Mrs. Ramsey's tribe increase.

There are other jobs to be done in making Baltimore into a civilized community. Mrs. Ramseys are sorely needed.

Women themselves were excluded from membership in the city Bar Association until 1957.

The 19th Amendment guaranteeing women the right to vote became a part of the U.S. Constitution in 1919.

Baltimore's probably well meaning but backward Grand Jurors Association members are on the same level with President Grover Cleveland who said in 1905—sensible and responsible women do not want to vote.

The Grand Jurors Association is a long way from any new frontier.

The Tavern Question

(Leroy Frederick, Frank Hanson, Thomas McNulty)

The above gentlemen who comprise the Board of Liquor License Commission, are appointees of the governor and one of their responsibilities is to determine where liquor is to be sold in Baltimore City and issue licenses.

Two weeks ago, a group of ministers called on the governor asking that he appoint a colored member to this Board. The governor advised them it was too late.

But there is time enough now to apply for a change in the appointments of Liquor License Commissioners for the year 1961.

The AFRO agrees that these appointments should be changed.

Right now the Liquor Board is considering applications for new liquor openings for location in the Fremont Avenue, Edmondson Avenue, Saratoga Street area—an area where four churches are located: Enon Baptist, St. Pius Catholic, Mt. Olivet Free Will Baptist and Providence Baptist.

There are also 10 liquor outlets in this area.

Civic and neighborhood organizations spend a great deal of their time before the Liquor Board protesting efforts of saloon keepers to open new outlets in residential areas.

No church congregation should be required to get down on its knees to a Liquor Board to prevent liquor outlets within 300 feet of a church.

That's what's happening in the case of Enon Baptist and St. Pius and Providence Baptist.

It is difficult to understand why operators of taverns and package goods stores should want to locate within 300 feet of a church. A bar with a seven-day a week license permitting it to operate on Sunday doesn't offer quite the neighborhood decoration to a church that we would expect in Baltimore.

Nothing we are saying here is in opposition to taverns and bars and liquor outlets, but there is definitely community offense to its location within 300 feet of a place of worship.

If this Liquor Board doesn't put an end to it we will then use the power of our ballot to get the governor to appoint a Liquor Board which will.

Caution Needed

The Baltimore City Police Department has announced a plan to recruit a 450-man volunteer unit to work with regular police officers.

However, and it's a big, however, there is a very real danger that the wrong type of person will be attracted to the unit.

The only appeal the job has is that it offers the glamour associated with being a policeman.

There is no salary and the men must pay for their uniforms out of their own pockets.

It is quite conceivable that a person, with a grudge against the world, will regard the wearing of a uniform as a license to get even with the world by acting like a storm trooper.

If the reserve plan is to work, then police officials are going to have to be very careful in their selections of candidates to weed out possible misfits.

Why Russia Leads

Russia put a 5-ton space ship in orbit this week with a man aboard, orbited the earth, and for the first time in history brought ship and passenger back alive.

And what were we doing at the same time? Celebrating the 100th anniversary of the valiant!" Con-

Germany's KKK Still Alive

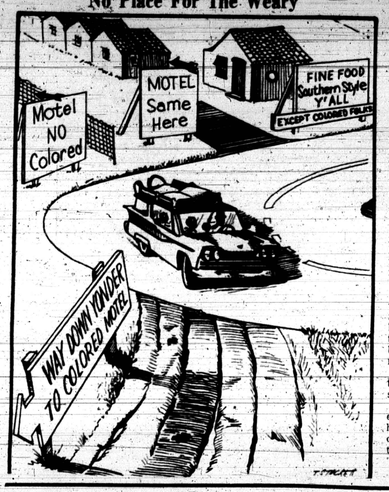
Nazi swastikas and yellow signs "Jews Get Out" have reappeared in Germany.

They will become more numerous as the Eichmann trial continues in Israel.

The Hitler anti-Jewish spirit in Germany is very much alive.

The better element in the German people has not been able to kill it any more than we Americans have been able to destroy the Ku Klux Klan, the White Supremacists, and all that the Confederate flag stands for.

No Place For The Weary



What Our Readers Say

Comments On Jones

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Dear AFRO:

I never dreamed that an innocent humanitarian act could assume such disturbing political overtones.

Nor did I suspect that the Senator of the Fourth Legislative District (J. Alvin Jones) would choose an innocent person who has suffered as much as Horace Spriggs for his indirect attack on me.

As is usually the case, some good comes out of everything. Two worthwhile accomplishments, apparently, will emerge from our Senator's and his supporters' efforts to cover up for his reckless blunder.

First, it appears that Horace Spriggs will benefit directly because of the added interest created by the publicity given his case. Humanity resents kicking a man when he is down.

Secondly, despite the efforts of Senator Jones and Mr. Pollack to cover up and excuse the Senator's acts, the public now sees him in his true light.

Senator Jones' statement of his fears about fees for "a battery of lawyers" would be ludicrous if it were not so directly contrary to the truth.

Surely, he must know that it was made clear to the House Ways and Means Committee by Mr. Allen, Horace Spriggs' attorney, that his services were gratis, he expected nothing, and wanted nothing.

In addition, my Resolution in its final draft contained safeguards which would protect Horace Spriggs from being taken advantage of by lawyers or anyone else.

Horace Spriggs does not live in my District, but he is a man whose plight touched me as it should have touched others. I felt this was a Resolution which was far removed from party or factional politics. It is too bad that Senator J. Alvin Jones and his organization have missed the human element.

Delegate VERDA F. WELCOME

(ED. NOTE — Delegate Verda Welcome was the legislator who introduced the bill that would have enabled the state to compensate Horace Spriggs for the three years he spent in prison as an innocent man. Senator Jones, when the bill reached the Senate, killed the measure. Senator Jones belongs to the Pollack faction. Mrs. Welcome from the same district, is an independent.)

Dear AFRO:

As a representative of the Fourth District, Senator J. Alvin Jones has struck out. If he ever had anything to offer the voters of the District, he has lost his chance of becoming a credit to those people and himself.

It came when he struck out against Mrs. Verda Welcome, our delegate, in her efforts to help another human being, a man who was trying to become a useful citizen in our community, after serving a three-year sentence for a crime he did not commit.

Mrs. Welcome was trying to right a wrong done to this man by all of us. His (Senator Jones) act (in killing the bill) was the worst piece of "politicking" ever.

I, as a voter, will do everything in my power to see that he and those who are responsible for his being in office are removed.

There is no place in public life for such a person as Senator Jones, representing the people.

Not only for the Fourth District, but for the city and the state, it is my hope that he will remain silent for the rest of his term in office.

This will spare the people of the Fourth District any more humiliation stemming from his type of leadership.

ALFRED TAYLOR

Mistaken Identity

Dear AFRO:

I would like to call your attention to the news item in last week's AFRO-AMERICAN, concerning the planning appropriation for the new dining hall at Bowie Teachers College.

While I do not perform my legislative duties only for the sake of getting credit for them, I do feel that what is obviously the case of mistaken identity should be corrected.

For several years, as Dr. Henry well knows, I have taken a special interest in the needs of Bowie, sometimes with success and sometimes without.

This year I was able, with the help of Dr. Henry, to get approval for the new dining hall even though it had not been included in the original bond bill.

It is quite difficult to have items added to the bond bill which have not been cleared through the Planning Commission and it involved a great deal of "back stage" effort.

You can realize, therefore, that I was disappointed to find that your paper gave all of the credit to Mr. Nichols of Prince Georges County.

He is a very able legislator, good friend of mine and he voted for the bill.

As a matter of record, I am the one, who laid the ground work for the addition, who made the motion in committee for the inclusion of the planning money and who argued for it successfully both in the House and before the Senate Finance committee.

Actually, my only concern in this matter is the possibility that Dr. Henry and his good staff might feel that I had let them down if they took your story literally.

JOHN M. WHITMORE
Delegate, Anne Arundel County

Comment On Award

Dear AFRO:

My sincere congratulations to the AFRO-AMERICAN for winning an award in the field of community service in the Maryland Better Newspaper Contest for 1960.

I know that the staff must be very proud of this public recognition of efforts to make the AFRO-AMERICAN an outstanding newspaper.

With best wishes and kindest regards.

JOHN MARSHALL BUTLER
UNITED STATES SENATOR

Tribute To Mr. Nicholas

Dear AFRO:

In this often dark and cruel world, the life of Jesse L. Nicholas was like a shining star. During the later years of his life, when I knew him, his wisdom and serenity were a comfort and bulwark during life's adversities.

I lived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas for a number of years, rewarding years, during which I learned the true meaning of unquestioning friendship.

Mr. Nicholas was ever ready with calm and wise counseling. He guided me as a father does a son and I shall treasure his memory to the end of my days.

His warmth, his vigor, and alert mind were assets which indeed benefitted the community and inspired all of us who knew him.

I shall miss him for as John Donne said "this death diminishes me."

W. C. FLIPPEN

ED. NOTE—Mr. Nicholas, a former teacher and principal in Baltimore County Schools died April 10. He served 25 years as grand secretary of the Odd Fellows.)

Hodge-Podge

Oh, The Things You See From A Bus

By ROBERT W. MATTHEWS

Was riding the No. 19 bus last week when it was forced to detour to avoid running over fire hoses stretched across the street in the 2100 block W. North Ave.

The bus swung left on Smallwood, right on Walbrook and right again on Pulaski — where the driver discovered that fire hoses were also stretched across Pulaski Street.

Since the street was too narrow for the bus to make a U-turn, the driver was forced to back up. He called out:

"Would someone please watch out the back window for me."

Immediately a well - dressed woman jumped up, shouted, "I'll do it . . . anything to get this bus moving."

Then, "all clear," she called. The bus backed up . . . and missed running into a parked car by about two inches.

• • •

WHILE BUS RIDING — Carl loves Carolie, and Bob loves Charlotte. Learned this on bus No. 1857 where it is scrawled in black crayon on the back of the third seat from the rear of the bus.

• • •

AT THE corner of North and Druid Hill Aves. is a sign pointing the way to Friendship Airport.

This is not unusual, except the arrow on the sign points UP Druid Hill Ave. the Street is one - way going DOWN.

• • •

THE FULTON BAPTIST Church is on North Ave. opposite the terminus of Carey St. — a block away from Fulton Ave.

• • •

BET YOU hadn't noticed that the newest red - white - and - blue signs which designate transit stops now have the number of the bus route painted on them.

• • •

IF YOUR child is studying a foreign language and you want to test him, take a stroll on Charles St. near the Washington monument.

The inscription on one of the statues in the plaza there is engraved —all in French.

• • •

NOTE IN PASSING — Sunday, April 16 has been designated as Mother - In - Law Day.

The purpose of the day, according to the sponsors is "Humor puts your mother - in - law in a good frame of mind."

Oh, yes—the sponsor is the American Museum of Comedy.

AFRO Credo

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

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people.

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

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

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices, race prejudice or complacency.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920.

Sightseeing

Portrait Of 'The Night People'

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Like ghosts rising from their tombs, the night people take over when the rest of the city pulls up the covers and goes to sleep.

The cop who pounds a lonely beat, looking in doorways for possible loiterers, never sure when that look is going to be his last.

It would be much more pleasant to sit in a chair in the rear of the all-night gas station down the street. But the sergeant is on the prowl tonight, and mean enough to bite a nail.

• • •

THE WEARY barmaid, watching the clock slowly move toward 2 a.m. Sore of foot and sore of disposition because the tips were poor, the customers fresh and the juke box has been playing the same stupid song all night long.

The one customer finally drains the last of his beer and weaves unsteadily toward the door.

She sighs and wonders why she ever became a barmaid. In her heart she knows she's a fool to wonder for what else is there for her to do?

• • •

AT AN all - night restaurant, a waitress, who also doubles as the cook, carelessly slaps a spoon of cold mashed potatoes on a chipped plate, and follows this with a shriveled chop and a folkfull of greasy greens.

She slides the plate onto a food-specked tablecloth before a bleary-eye customer, who at this time of morning has reached the blissful state where it doesn't matter how bad the food tastes or looks.

There's the cab driver, who cruises slowly up and down the street. He looks for a fare and silently curses the fate that consigned him to a life behind the wheel of somebody else's hack for hire.

Last night, a friend, who is also a cab driver, was robbed by a passenger. Tonight, it may be his turn, but a man's got to make a living, and so he cruises on and on.

• • •

AT THE site of the proposed George St. Housing Project, small groups of shabby dressed men and women, load children's wagons and handmade carts, with the lumber from the demolished buildings.

Like tiny ants, they slip through the shadows, now and then disturbing a rat who had sought a hiding place, here among the man - made desolation.

Tomorrow, the lumber will burn in their stoves to warm them, to cook their meager meals . . . Tonight they gather the shattered timbers in silence and darkness.

• • •

IN A small apartment, an abandoned wife sits alone, just as she has sat every night since he's been gone.

She looks sadly at the cheap furniture she once shared with her husband; listens all the blues on the radio; relives all the bitter quarrels, and cries her heart out for the love she never appreciated until she lost it.

Outside in the street, a joker waits in a darkened alley for a possible victim. He stands deep in the shadows and cracks his knuckles, thrilled by the unholy thought of what he's about to do . . . waiting like an ugly vulture in the overcoat of night.

• • •

AT A hospital, a grim face nurse downs the last dregs of a cup of coffee, grinds out a cigarette, straightens her uniform, and walks with an efficient step into one of the tiny cubicles of the emergency room to treat a patient.

While she was in training, her eyes were blinded by the vision of being another Florence Nightingale, a savior of humanity.

The glamour has long since faded and the rose has lost its bloom. The picture now is one of patching up cuts so the victim will live to be cut again . . . of carrying for half-starved children; frightened and helpless as puppies; of arguing with drunks and stomaching their vile abuse.

Night people, all of them. Creatures of darkness who work, love, and sometimes die, as the rest of the busy city sleeps.

Faceless and nameless, they do what there is to be done, wrapped in the protective covering of night. Sometimes good; sometimes bad sometimes kind, sometimes cruel, but always, always interesting these people of the night.

Noteworthy

Reds In Space; Birds On Roost

By HERBERT MANGRUM

The news this week was highlighted by the fact that:

The Reds hurled a man into orbit ahead of Uncle Sam.

That was to be expected but still it's hard to digest.

No one likes to come in second time and time again.

The Birds lost their opening game to the LA Angels.

That was not expected. Now all Baltimore is wondering if "It Can Be Done in '61."

Those were events of major interest.

• • •

OF MINOR interest is the fact that Creston (Doc) Weingust and Lindy Jordan are at each others throats (in a friendly fashion) over who thought up the idea of a Mardi Gras at the Sphinx Club.

Doc says "I did." Mr. Jordan also says, "I did."

Anyone else care to take the credit?

• • •

THE PYRAMIDS threw a wing ding of a press party at the Garrison Lounge last Sunday.

The crowd couldn't decide which was best. The conversation, the booze or the steaks.

• • •

A LOUD mouth in Western Police Court the other day called Magistrate Calvin A. Douglass a couple of hard names (To his face) when he was given a $25 fine.

The little man with the big mouth is currently serving a three month sentence in jail for contempt.

• • •

THE POLICE brass has ordered the men in the lower ranks to cut out chewing gum in court and wearing white socks with their uniforms.

That liquor store at North Ave. and McCulloh St. where Andrew Blondheim was slain gets the best protection in town.

Police dogs, foot patrolmen (in pairs) radio cars. The works. I bet FBI is not getting as much protection.

• • •

PUPILS IN attendance at a certain west side school are tired of being referred to as "you people."

With fond affection they refer to their school as "Alcatraz" and "The Rock."

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

Diggs Motor Coach sold

Michael (Mike) Dopkin and associates are the new owners of Diggs Motor Coach Co., as of March 1.

Mr. Dopkin (a food broker and owner of Suburban Transit Co.), says he purchased the business for $18,000, but organization of the corporation is still not complete.

The new owner says he plans to keep the present 11 employees, Willie (Joe) Adams, longtime Diggs employee, is to be general manager.

• • •

Diggs Motor Coach, established 25 years ago by the late Herbert Diggs Sr., built a reputation for prompt and reliable service through the years.

Recently, it has specialized in transportation of school children.

The founder started with one limousine while working as chauffeur for the late Jacob Legum.

After the senior Mr. Diggs's death in 1950, the business was continued by his sons, Robert H., as manager, and Herbert Jr., the mechanic.

Mr. Robert Diggs plans to establish a limousine rental service. His brother is now with the Lloyd Brown Mechanic Shop.

No 'colored' dogs!!

This is a true story about a dog, whose owner answered an advertisement to take obedience training lessons, but couldn't get them because he's colored — not the dog, his owner.

He is Joseph S. Wiles, an Army Chemical Center pharmacologist His pedigreed pet, a black and silver-grey police dog answers to the name of 'Trixie.'

Mrs. Helen Skeels, training director of the Orchard Hill Dog Obedience School, which first accepted Mr. Wiles' $5 deposit, then returned it, explained it this way:

"I do take colored people who have dogs, but unfortunately I can't take them here at Ellicott City.

• • •

"You see I train them at this roller rink, and the landlord told me about ten years ago I couldn't come back if I was going to take colored.

"As far as I'm concerned, a colored person has just as much right to train dogs as white, but they do not want dogs owned by colored at the roller rink in Ellicott City.

"Down in Laurel, I have a class which starts in about a month, and I can take colored. I myself have no prejudice.

"But there is just as much prejudice about dogs as against colored people. It is hard finding a place to train them. I have hunted other places to go.

• • •

"I always feel embarrassed when I have to explain to colored people. I spoke to the landlord of the rink just last Tuesday.

"He shrugged his shoulders and said; 'I suppose we'll have to come to it . . . but he owns the roller rink and the store . . .'"

• • •

The roller rink landlord, who also operates a lunch room, told the AFRO: "I own the place, yes, and I rent it, but that's all.

"About two years ago, I told her that . . but I own it and rent it, and she can bring any dogs she wants to as far as I'm concerned."

• • •

Commented Mr. Wiles, the dog owner: "I was so mad after going all the way out there: especially after I called Monday night, and they said my dog's application had been accepted.

"After they told me no colored dogs, I got to wondering if the dogs would object.

"The way I see it, my dog was denied the right to go to school!"

DR. H. BUCKNER
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New citizens here

It is twins for Mr. and Mrs. William King (Doris), of 2317 Poplar Grove St.

Children were born Sunday at Provident. Boy weighed six pounds, 12 ounces. Gift tipped the scales at seven pounds.

Their sister is Susan King, the youngster who survived that serious brain operation, and is doing nicely now.

Girls were also born at Provident on Sunday to James and Harriet Johnson, 2606 Roslyn, a seven pounder; and Howard and Rosalie Johnson, 916 Edmondson, whose new baby was a hefty eight pounds, 5 ounces.

It's also a girl for the Joe Cannons of Lafayette Square. She weighed six pounds, 14 ounces.

Boys joined the following households: Junieu and Betye Pierce of Tioga Parkway, 6 pounds, 13 ounces;

Sherman and Dorothy Mallory of Mura St., 5 pounds, 7 ounces;

Laura and Joe Fuqua, 200 block Bethel St., 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Send birthday cards

Happy birthday cards April 17 to Charles A. Reid, 2559 Arunah Ave.

Same day greetings for Mrs. Yvette Murphy, 2209 Windsor Ave.

April 18 cards to Frank Bowie (remember he and his wife won places on the AFRO Honor Roll three years ago because they exemplified the happy married life after 50 years together?)

Mr. Bowie marks his 71st birthday next Tuesday. Send his cards to 2504 Hollins Ferry Rd.

April 20th cards for Charles Law, the mortician, 3408 Ellamont Rd.

Mrs. Vivian Pendleton has a birthday on April 23. Her address: 3100 Dorchester Rd.

Send greetings

Get - well - in - a - hurry cards to Miss Lila Frazier, the social security worker. She's in Provident, Room 213.

And, Mrs. Vivian Dougherty, the health department employee, is back in Provident, Room 215.

In the same room, Mrs. Grace Austin, the Hopkins University employee.

Eddie R. Armstrong, Provident bookkeeper is also a patient there. He's in room 311.

• • •

More Provident sick: Mrs. Mamie Butler Hubert, 2535 Madison Ave., entered on Friday.

Mrs. Kate Layton, 3304 Gwynns Falls, she's the teacher has been in since a Monday ago. Also confined: Mrs. Marion Davis, the teacher, of 3218 Piedmont Ave.

Mrs. Edward G. Carroll (Phenola), will get your get-well wishes if you address them to her at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Woman's Clinic, Room 202.

And, do send cheery cards to the Rev. W. N. Edwards, veteran AME minister.

He has been tucked in his home, 3706 Church Lane, Randallstown, for several weeks. Things don't seem the same in our office without his weekly visit.

I'm sure he's missed at the several hospitals where he regularly visited until he was taken ill. Soooo, cheer him up, and wish he'll be out soon.

Send sunshine to Mrs. Maude Bell Smith, the long time civic worker of 2457 Druid Hill Ave.

She's in Johns Hopkins Hospital for a checkup.

People, places, things

Morgan State College plays host to 350 high school honor students from all over the state tomorrow (Saturday).

Highlight of their meeting will be a 10 a.m. session in Murphy Auditorium when the speaker will be Dr. Clarence H. Foust, vice president of the Ford Foundation and president of the Fund for Advancement of Education.

Also meeting at the college: The Md. Personnel and Guidance Association. Dr. Foust will participate in a panel discussion with them at 11:15 a.m.

• • •

Jobs opening: Twenty-five high school students, who have completed the junior year, are eligible to apply for jobs as social workers at the various state hospitals.

The ten - week jobs, available this summer, are possible through your support of the Baltimore Association of Mental Health program. Workers selected will be assigned to Crownsville State Hospital, and possibly other state hospitals, as soon as the program is finalized.

Placement counselors in high schools are being asked to help select eligible youngsters.

• • •

Scholarships for high school grads was the subject under discussion here on Sunday.

Members of the Shriners' John H. Murphy Memorial Committee met to decide how to select persons to receive two $500 awards.

One will go to a student interested in journalism. The other for a student whose field is English, French or math.

Directors of the scholarship awards are: Dr. Victor Tulane, Langston U., Orangeburg, S.C.; G. Oscar Carrington, Wilmington, Del.; Bishop H. Z. Plummer, Belleville, Va. and John H. Murphy Jr., at whose home the group met.

Bishop Plummer's visit and the meeting coincided with the appearance here on Sunday of his Belleville Singers. They performed at the Masonic Temple.

• • •

Speaking of attractive homes, as we were a column ago: The Verenon F. Greenes' Bateman Ave. place is a dream.

He's the lawyer, she's the teacher. Mrs. Greene (Catherine), has lovely taste, and her handiwork shows throughout their home.

Particularly lovely, the long family room, full of knick - knacks, tastefully arranged.

It was here on Tuesday evening that a Baltimore Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority inducted four members into the graduate pledge club.

They are: Mrs. Louise Lamb, Mrs. Evelyn Beasley, Mrs. Beatrice Wright and Mrs. Patricia Press.

• • •

People doing nice things for other people: Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter, director of the Blind Home, is just so pleased.

Generous readers responded with $206.70 to purchase those 21 custom - made, fire-proof window shades for the Eutaw Place home.

The good, good neighbors are: The Nettie Winders Memorial Club of Towson; Mrs. Edna Berry, president; and Mesdames Mamie Butcher and Louise Palmer.

May the Lord take a special liking to them!

89 YEARS YOUNG—Charles Adams, 3406 Rosedale Rd., is pictured at Druid Hill YMCA's annual father-son banquet held recently. Mr. Adams, who observes his 90th birthday in September, is still active, works as a butler and drives a car. He is the father of Mrs. Reuben Jones, Baltimore city school executive.

Principal to head Wilmington appeal

WILMINGTON, Del. — Eldridge J. Waters, principal of Stubbs School, has been named chairman of the United Negro College Fund's 1961 campaign in the Wilmington area.

Judge Sidney J. Clark, first of his race to be appointed to the bench in the state, will co - chairman the drive which opens at Walnut Street YW - YMCA on April 19. President Albert W. Dent of Dillard University will be speaker.

Hold litter, save dollars

April is Keep Maryland Beautiful Month, and the Governor's Committee to keep Maryland Beautiful, has just issued a new call to motorists to save taxpayers dollars by not throwing litter dollars by not throwing litter out windows.

The committee reminded that annual clean-up costs have dropped from $192,000 a year in five years, to the present figure of $78,000.

Acknowledgement

The family of the late Rev. V. N. S. Hughes gratefully acknowledges your thoughtfulness and sympathy in its bereavement. His widow, Mrs. V. N. S. Hughes, wishes to express her deepest gratitude to everyone who was so very thoughtful and kind in her darkest hour.

Thanking you one and all with a grateful heart.

MRS. V. N. S. HUGHES

838 Fulton sought as realtor's office

A request to allow the operation of a real estate office in the basement at 838 N. Fulton Ave. is scheduled to be heard Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Also on the agenda of cases, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 231, City Hall, is a request to allow a gasoline station at 2840 Annapolis Rd.

No cases were scheduled the past Tuesday. Municipal employees were given a half-day off, in observance of the opening game here of the Orioles baseball season.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Saturday only—One day each week—MITNICK BROS. will open their warehouse at 1829 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. to the public from 10 A.M. til 10 P.M. for the sale of used, reconditioned and damaged furniture & appliances at prices you won't believe unless you see them —a few are listed below—
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MITNICK BROS. WAREHOUSE
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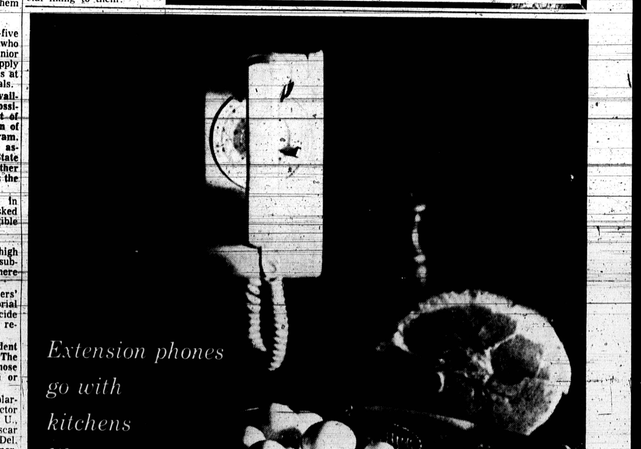
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Garrison Blvd.
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Mister Softee is happy to bring service to all persons living in the area outlined above. All products sold from our trucks are prepared exclusively for MISTER SOFTEE from our own formula and prepared by a local dairy. Serving the above area are 4 Mister Softee trucks which are owned and operated by the Woodlawn Mobile Soft Ice Cream, Inc. FOR PARTIES, ETC., CALL WI. 4-0564.
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