FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

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

Go, go Colts!

On Sunday afternoon 70,000 Baltimoreans will converge on Memorial Stadium with one thought in mind, to cheer the Colts to victory in the first game of a home stretch that seems destined to lead to the city's first major league championship.

The knowledge that only 57,557 of them will make it past the turnstiles won't blunt their hopes. They'll come regardless, each looking for some miracle that will pave the way for him to obtain one of the precious tickets of admission.

The reason is obvious. Baltimore is in a tizzy over its Colossal Colts.

Never in the town's history has it been so near to a coveted title in big league sports competition.

Seven years in the American League has netted nothing better than a fifth place finish in baseball.

And six years in the National Basketball Association were equally as frustrating.

* * *

THAT IS WHY this football team has established such a firm grip on the citizenry.

Last year, Baltimore was kept in the fight for the NFL crown until the final day of the season.

But coming close doesn't count in football—only in pitching horse shoes.

In 1953, when he took over as president of the club, Carroll Rosenbloom told a press conference at a downtown hotel that he and his staff were dedicated to bringing a championship to Baltimore. He said every effort would be made toward this end.

"It may not come about right away," said Rosenbloom, "nor maybe tomorrow, but it could happen in about five years."

We will forgive him if he's a year late.

Questionable Business

All cemetery companies should be vitally concerned with the Laurel Cemetery deal because its exposure is certain to shake public confidence in all burial lots sold in perpetuity.

While the involved process by which a 15-acre cemetery plot could be obtained for $100 may be entirely legal, certainly there is sound reason to question the propriety of members of the City Law Department lending their talents for personal profit to such a scheme.

The questioning should not stop there.

Why, it may be asked, should two members of the House of Delegates abuse the confidence of an unsuspecting Maryland Legislature to slip through a measure, clearly detrimental to the interests of a large segment of their constituents in the Fifth District?

Could their action, by any interpretation of the word, be called ethical?

* * *

AND THE PRESIDENT of the New Laurel Cemetery Company, obviously a party in the beginning to this deal, cannot be considered blameless.

Either his company through the years sold and issued deeds to cemetery lots in good faith or they didn't.

If they did, how is it that he could take the witness stand and swear that he has no knowledge of any holders of these deeds, when any business concern worthy of the name, keeps soem sort of record of its transactions?

Curiously, there has been no official or public outcry at this shocking desecration of a cemetery dating back 106 years.

One wonders if there would be such studied indifference if the dead, whose final resting place has been so unfeelingly violated, had been white?

* * *

THE CONCLUSION is inescapable that a deed to a cemetery lot in Maryland doesn't mean a thing if through a series of 13 legal processes a 15-acre burial ground can be converted into a $2 million shopping center without reimbursement to those who hold deeds to the property.

We submit all cemetery companies should be interested in what is happening at Laurel. It should be of major importance for them to determine what can be done to remedy what appears to us to be a gross injustice.

If a deed in perpetuation of a cemetery lot has no legal standing in Maryland, many people will be compelled to turn to cremation rather than burial to prevent the bodies of their dead from being scooped up by a bulldozer and expensive grave monuments from being moved to an out-of-way cornfield without their knowledge or consent.

Equal opportunities

Wednesday, November 19, was Equal Opportunity Day in Maryland, officially proclaimed by Governor McKeldin and Mayor D'Alesandro.

Designed to focus attention on positive efforts to insure fair and equal treatment of all citizens and to remind Americans that the greatness of our country rests upon the principle of equal opportunity for all, the day is the brainchild of the Urban League.

This is the agency that has worked through the years, often without fanfare or publicity, to improve job opportunities and the living standards of the nation's largest minority group.

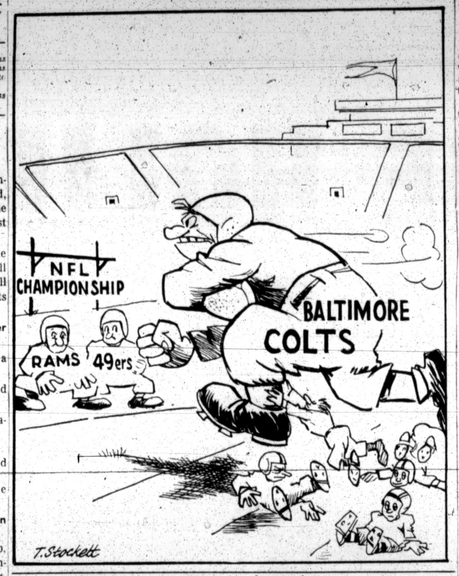
As full of worth as the idea of such a day is, it is still ironic that it is even necessary to set aside a day to celebrate an idea that should be a part of the everyday pattern of living.

However, until the day comes, as it surely must, when a man's race or religion will be unimportant when compared with his ability to do a job, it is fitting and proper that a day be set aside to celebrate the principle of equality of opportunity.

Here in Baltimore job barriers are falling, though at times they fall painfully slow.

Much of the credit for the advances belong to the Urban League which probably hopes, along with many Baltimore citizens, that the day will come when it will no longer be necessary to celebrate Equal Opportunity Day—for equal opportunities will exist 365 days a year.

The Goal's In Sight



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 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 injustice, race prejudice or compromise

—JOHN MURPHY SR. 1920

An everyday job

Protecting residential areas from invasion by taverns, businesses, multiple dwellings etc. is a fulltime job.

At the League of Women Voters' urban renewal luncheon on Tuesday, guests were treated to a detailed account of how one neighborhood has kept itself free of blight.

Charles Mindel, attorney for the Mt. Washington Improvement Association, pointed out the day-to-day tasks if residents are vigilant about their neighborhood.

In the Mt. Washington area volunteers scrutinize notices, inform the association the minute surveyors come in their neighborhoods and appear before city bodies when a zoning or residence change is first proposed.

The result is that today most of the 1,000 families in the area live in one-family homes, apartments are nonexistent and the Mt. Washington group will soon introduce into City Council an ordinance which would "upzone" the area so that the limit per acre of families will be reduced from 16 to 6!

The advice the Mt. Washington group gives to other improvement associations is: "Nothing is fixed. If you speak up, you can maintain your neighborhood."

We would pass this advice along to residents of Cherry Hill, who have announced opposition to a proposed 156-unit two-apartment dwelling in their area.

It is up to residents of the blocks and or sections where changes are proposed to be "in the know" the minute the first plan is on the blackboard.

Residing in the Cherry Hill area are trained lawyers and social workers whose aid can be solicited in helping the improvement association find out how and what it should do to keep the area blight-free.

And, they must work not just one day or one month, but every day in the year.

That's what Mt. Washington did. Cherry Hill and other neighborhood associations can do the same thing

Not far away

While Baltimore's balmy weather might lead you to believe otherwise, it is an undeniable fact, easily provable by a look at the nearest calendar, that there are just 32 days left before Christmas.

Already the Post Office is urging people to mail their gifts and cards early; downtown stores are bringing out their yuletide trappings; and the little ones, bless their hearts, are busily deciding what they want the chap with a beard to bring them while the man of the house is trying to determine just how big a dent the festivities will put in his wallet.

With Christmas so near it is pleasant to realize that the holiday offers the opportunity for people to lend a helping hand to their less fortunate neighbors.

This year, as in the past, the AFRO will bring together the people who have something to give and the people who need to receive something to make Christmas more than just another day.

Though no public announcement has been made of the project, readers remembering the past years, have already started sending letters to the AFRO's Miss Santa Claus, asking for help.

In the weeks left before Christmas the mail will be heavy with such requests and we feel confident that once again the people of Baltimore will open their hearts and share with others so that on Christmas Day no child will go without a toy and no family will be forced to sit at a barren table.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"Emphasize the importance of good manners at all times and you will get somewhere — worth getting — as a result."

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs,
President, Woman's Convention,
National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Small college football has fallen on rather rough days with big colleges and professional teams pushing it in the background.

The big schools have more than a slight advantage over their smaller cousins since bang recruiting, skuldduggery through subsidization, slam and the exchange of the folding green stuff, they can harness the best high school players for their teams.

Aided and abetted by skilled press agents and old alumni who never played a game of football in their lives but who know more than any coach alive, the big teams drape themselves in the robes of glamog that endear them to the eager public, which goes for this sort of stuff.

* * *

UNDER THIS type of pressure the small college suffers and matters haven't been helped any by certain of the fans who think a football game is the ideal place to act like they wouldn't act any other place in the world.

There was this game several years ago that did a lot to dampen my enthusiasm for college football.

Wasn't anything wrong with the game but as matters developed it was evident that only myself and a few other squares had come to watch the game.

* * *

THE OTHER paying customers were more interested in what was going on in the stands and well they might have been since even I have to admit that it was pretty darn interesting — not football, you understand, but interesting.

There were these two old grads sitting in front of me. At least I think they were old grads since both were waving pennants and yelling stuff like "rack 'em up" and "sis boom ba."

That was before the game started. By the time the game did start frostbite had set in their tonsils and they were busy thawing them out with the assistance of some liquid refreshment which sure wasn't soda pop.

* * *

"HEY," said grad No. 1, "this is a pretty good game. How about one for the road."

"What road," asked grad No. 2, "we just got here."

"Well it's a long road and I want to get a head start," answers grad No. 1, which makes a lot of sense.

So they had one. Then grad No. 2 decides it's time to toast the Army, which they do, and then they start toasting the Marines, the Navy, the Air Force, the Russians, Winston Churchill and Little Red Robin, and why they decided on that one is a puzzler unless they just ran out of names.

By the time they finished the grape juice the game was over and grad No. 1 asked grad No. 2, "who won?"

"H——," said grad No. 2, "I don't know who was playing."

Between watching the drinkers, the young ladies standing up to show off their new wraps, and the little fights that broke out between people of opposing views, I don't get to see much of the game.

So now I watch from the comfort of my living room via the TV screen. It's not as much fun out I can at least see the game.

Noteworthy

By HERB MANGRUM

At the moment, the Chesapeake Bay Bridge down Annapolis way is the pride and joy of Maryland.

But, unless something isn't done about that outrageous toll fee, we Marylanders may wake up one morning and find ourselves with a worthless bridge on our hands.

Might as well face it. The Bay Bridge is no place to take the wife and kids on a Sunday drive.

What with the toll keeper asking a buck 25 per car plus 25 cents for each additional passenger.

* * *

THE TOLL ON the Bay Bridge, believe it or not, is the highest on the entire Eastern Seaboard.

The Potomac River Bridge at Morgantown ranks second in the east with a fee of one dollar. That's state owned too.

Only two other bridges in the country charge as much. They are the Mackinaw City-St. Ignace Bridge in Michigan and the Skyway Bridge in Florida.

In comparison to the local toll fee try this on for size.

To cross the Golden Gate Bridge you pay 25 cents; George Washington Bridge, 50 cents; Delaware Memorial, 50 cents and the Triborough Bridge, 25 cents.

Now what's shaking on the Local scene? Somebody trying to get rich?

* * *

ATTORNEY George Russell is known about town as a fast rising young lawyer.

In Criminal Court Wednesday he proved that he can move just as swiftly where other matters are concerned.

When his client suffered a seizure, the young lawman moved to the opposite side of the room in quick time.

The up to then dignified crowd cleared Judge Reuben Oppenheimer's court but fast.

Most amusing incident there involved the two gentlemen who tried to go out the same door at the same time.

Adult Education

Dear AFRO:

It may interest you to know that the enrollment in the public school Adult Education Program is approximately 10 percent higher this year than last in most areas.

One specific reason for this we believe is the publicity you gave to the program during Adult Education Week (August 9) and thereafter as well as by carrying the announcements of the programs of our various schools.

WILMER V. BELL

Readers Say

Letters to the AFRO for publication in "Speak Your Piece" must bear the writer's name and address. Names and address, however, will be withheld if the writer so requests.

Advice on hobbies

Dear AFRO:

When our children marry and leave home the house seems lonely.

We sit and look at TV and the four walls until we become bored. Then it's time to do something with your spare time. I use my spare time working with the Urban League and churches and collecting salt and pepper shakers.

Also having suppers and making plastic aprons and bedspreads.

If you get tired of one hobby, start another.

If you have an interest in your hobbies you won't have time to gossip about neighbors, see the wrong in the other fellow or try to run the other fellow's affairs.

MRS. SADIE MILBOURNE

Candidate's thanks

Dear AFRO:

I wish to express my sincere thanks for your having endorsed me for the House of Delegates and for the gracious treatment the AFRO gave me through the editorial page and other pages from time to time.

I appreciate the guidance and constructive criticism offered throughout the whole campaign. I hope you will feel free to call me and exchange ideas as to how I may help people while I am in the Legislature.

It is my honest desire to do my utmost to represent well the people of my district and best serve the needs of the our city.

MRS. VERDA WELCOME

On Laurel Cemetery

Dear AFRO:

A sinking feeling came to my stomach when I read in your Friday edition of the removal of the bodies from Laurel Cemetery.

I can't see how it was possible for the bodies to have been removed without the survivors of the dead being notified and when I say notified, I do not mean in the Daily Record which is not read by the average citizen.

I have passed Laurel Cemetery and I will admit that it was in a shabby condition. But at least the general public should have been informed of what was taking place before the bodies were dug up and carted off to a place miles from the city.

My only hope is that when I pass away my body will be left to rest in peace until Judgement Day.

JAMES STEWART

Provident Thanks

Dear AFRO:

I cannot tell you just how grateful I am to you for the part you played in interesting the Capreos Pleasure and Charity Club in making a contribution to our Children's Service.

We of the Pediatric Staff are encouraged by the thoughtfulness and cooperation of community organizations. We make an effort to use each gift in such a way that large numbers of children will be helped over a long period of time.—

EFFIE O. ELLIS, M.D.

About Gov. Faubus

Dear AFRO:

I think Governor Faubus denies the colored people in Little Rock their privileges as citizens of Little Rock. I think it is unfair to the U. S. because if one state is allowed to get away with segregation surely another state will follow in its footsteps.

I am glad I am not in Little Rock under Governor Faubus where people can't say what they want to say and do what they want to do.

MRS. MARJORIE COOPER

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things...

Luckiest people in Baltimore today: The Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Mitchell (he's pastor of Payne AME Church) and Mesdames Helen Martin, Bessie Smith, Loretta Nottingham and Margaret Head.

Reason: They were passengers in the Rev. Mr. Mitchell's new Caddie which was struck by a truckload of turkeys at the intersection of Routes 71 and 213 near Easton, Md., early Thursday morning.

The car in which they were riding was badly damaged, the turkey truck was overturned but all escaped with no injuries—just nervous shock.

* * *

The group was bound for a one-day meeting of the Baltimore AME Conference in Chestertown where Bishop Madison Reid presided.

After examination at Chestertown hospital, all were able to attend the conference.

The Mitchell car was towed to a Centreville garage, and the Baltimoreans returned here in friends' cars.

* * *

Brilliant visitor in our midst this week — Mrs. Etreta Melton Alexander, Greensboro, N. C., attorney.

She was in Baltimore to represent a group of white and colored men convicted as moonshiners.

A jury in Judge W. Calvin Chesnut's U. S. District Court found the defendants guilty after deputy U.S. Attorney John R. Hargrove detailed the fantastic operations and told how Federal agents seized 400 gallons of moonshine whiskey.

Sentence was postponed after Mrs. Alexander asked and was granted time to study a pre-sentence report.

Mrs. Alexander stayed at the Willard Hotel in Washington while in our area.

She is prominent in GOP circles in North Carolina.

How did she happen to represent the moonshiners? The wife of one of the accused biond men is a friend of hers.

Pittsburghers — hereabouts over the weekend — Mr. and Mrs. William Lampkin (Daisy) and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Childs (Romaine) and their son, Earl Jr.

They guested with Mrs. Fannie Howard at her Monticello Rd. home and had a chance to say 'hi' to a score of Baltimoreans who dropped in on them.

On Saturday, Mrs. Mattie Conner had a group in to greet them.

* * *

The Philomathian Club at a called meeting Tuesday evening at the home of President Vassie Murphy, voted to postpone the planned December 6th coffee hour out of respect to Mrs. Elmer Burgess (Ruth), who died on Sunday. She was a member of the club's program committee.

After a brief memorial service, members went on to the Burgess home.

Mrs. Burgess's death was a real shocker to her Morgan Park neighbors and to her friends.

Although she had had a heart ailment for a year, she had not been seriously ill or confined to bed.

Several days before her death, she had finished overseeing redecoration of her Montebello Terrace home and was out to a meeting of the St. James P.E. Church Flower Guild.

Friends knew her as a warm and kindly person and an ideal neighbor. She will surely be missed.

Here to be with Mr. Burgess, the's Dunbar High School athletic director, is his sister, Miss Myrtle Burgess of St. Louis.

* * *

Mrs. Howard Murphy (Kitty), who underwent an operation at Provident Hospital last week is well enough to sit up, hopes to be back home this weekend.

Here from Philadelphia to be with her her longtime friend, Mrs. Irene Newsome.

Say prayers for: Mrs. Eddie Hurt (Bea), wife of the Morgan State College coach, who is reported in critical condition at Hopkins Hospital. She reentered on Friday and is in Brady Room 106.

Here from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., her cousin, Mrs. Idola Davis.

* * *

Back from Richmond on Sunday: Mrs. Justine W. McNeill, secretary to the AFRO circulation manager.

She was in the Virginia capital for the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Purnell, one of the founders of Richmond's well - known Flower and Garden Club.

Birthdays, anniversaries...

Special greetings to a lovely mother and senior resident of our town — Mrs. Della Pinkney Scott — of 1535 W. Franklin St., who will be 83 years old on November 28.

Mrs. Scott is the wife of Charles H. A. Scott, himself 85 and active. She is well known for her work in church and community groups and for rearing a successful family.

She started working with the Red Cross back in the days when colored people were not permitted inside President Hospital and were relegated to singing carols on the hospital lawn.

And today she is active — helping others — the sick, bereaved — just as she did in her younger days.

The Scott children include three Baltimore teachers: Mrs. Isabelle Manns, principal of Wood School; Mrs. Ellen Russell, School No. 128; and Mrs. Mary K. Poole, School No. 74; Another daughter, Mrs. Preda Brown is a housewife. A son, Clifton, is known as an architect and teaches in Indianapolis, Ind.

* * *

Birthday cards by November 22rd to Dr. Ruth Brett Quarles, Morgan State College professor of 2205 Southern Ave.

Wedding anniversary hellos (their 30th) by November 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jones (Romaine) of 2432 Woodbrook Ave. — she's area director in the city schools and he's principal of Vocational School No. 452.

Mrs. Georgie Wilkins, well-known Washington teacher and former Baltimore resident, has a birthday on Nov. 24. Her address: 2705 13th St., NE.

* * *

Cards to Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt (Elise) at 2303 Roslyn Ave., by Nov. 23, when they mark their ninth wedding anniversary.

Don't forget birthday cards by Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 27) to Miss Hattie A. Tyler, the beloved teacher. Her address: 1323 W. Lanvale St.

And special anniversary greeting by November 25 to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Powell, Daisy, Md. (in Howard County.) It will be their 72nd.

* * *

Hellos to Mrs. C. C. Jackson (Lucille) who has been ailing. Her address: 2326 Longwood St.

People you meet about...

You meet the nicest people when you have an opportunity to get away from your own backyard and travel to the other fellow's yard.

On Monday we had a chance to visit at Radio Station WCAO — where personable Charlie Purcell is one of the big wheels.

Energetic Walter Jones of the Md. Tuberculosis Association had dreamed up some one - minute spot teasers to encourage citizens to buy Christmas seals.

* * *

There to make the one-minute recordings: Gov.—elect Millard Tawes, he of the friendly smile and handshake, who was not too busy to say hello and add: 'I had two AFRO staff members visit me yesterday, we had quite a visit."

And, Hyman Pressman, the lawyer, who had foregone a lunch hour to do a public service.

Also, Dr. Huntington Williams, city health director, who confirmed that people often confuse Druid Health director, Dr. Maceo Williams, with him —and have taken to calling the latter 'Dr. Maceo.'

* * *

Lending glamour to the recording session: Attractive Ethel Ennis, the singer, whose speaking voice is as warm and soothing as her singing voice.

It was a pleasant surprise meeting her in person; because over the weekend we had purchased her Capital album 'Change of Scenery.'

If you haven't heard it — you'll want to — because her voice is like a caress when she goes into 'My Foolish Heart,' and 'I Cried For You.'

FAST Soothing Relief From ITCHY TORMENT Due to Skin Irritations
RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP
Sample Free. Resinol, A-5, Balto. 1, Md.

$10,000 bail

Edward Bacote, 20, 800 block N. Gay St., was held in $10,000 bail Monday at Northwestern Police Court by Magistrate Linwood G. Koger.

He was charged with assault and robbery.

MEMBERS OF Alpha Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho celebrated the founding of their sorority with a weekend of events in Baltimore. Participants included, left to right, standing; Mesdames Catherine Royster, Lucile Monroe, Hortense Franklin, Emily Cralle, Edna Russell, Carolyn Robinson; Miss Catherine Tucker, Mesdames Catherine Hogan, Georgeanna Smith, Eliza Diggs; Misses Lillian Barber, Yvonne Allen; seated: Mesdames Mabel Walters, Mary Jones, Ida Washington, Geraldine Jenkins, Julia Medley, Sarah Banks; Miss Rose Kinney, Mesdames Reba Brailsford, Lillie Strothers, Pauline Butler, Aray Laws, Vickie Jones; Miss Dorothy Howard.

Numbers charge

Joseph H. Spriggs, 63, 2300 block Division St., identified as a painter, was ordered held for grand jury action under $2,500 bail on Wednesday on a numbers charge. He pleaded not guilty during a hearing in Northern Police Station.

NOTICE
THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
OF THE AFRO-AMERICAN
WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, NOV. 27th
THANKSGIVING DAY
All display (block-type) ads for the Friday, November 28th issue should be in this office before 4:30 P.M. Tuesday, November 25th . . . and, all classified reader (per word) ads should be in this office before 12 noon on Wednesday, November 26th.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION for the ADVANCEMENT of COLORED PEOPLE
INSIST ON FREEDOM.
TAKE OUT LIFE MEMBERSHIP TODAY.
THANKSGIVING MASS MEETING
SHARP ST. MEMORIAL METH. CHURCH
Dolphin and Etting Sts.
SUNDAY, NOV. 23—3 P.M.
Dr. John L. Tilley
Pulpiteer, Educator and Orator
Will Deliver The Thanksgiving Message
Among the Many Choirs Rendering Special Music will be:
NEW FRIENDSHIP BAPT., ST. PAUL BAPT., GILLIS MEM. COMMUNITY CH., UNITED BAPT., MORNING STAR BAPT., MT. NEBO BAPT., WHITESTONE BAPT.
The Various Ministers of the City Will Bring Greetings
ADMISSION FREE

NAACP Christmas Seals known as Freedom Seals are on sale at the Office, 402 Dolphin St. 1 Cent apiece or $1.00 per Sheet. Secure Yours to put on your Letters and Packages.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 — 8 P.M.
COMMUNITY HOUSE, 1206 Etting St.
JOIN or RENEW Your MEMBERSHIP IN THE BALTIMORE BRANCH
MEMBERSHIPS $2 AND UP
PLEASE MAKE ALL REPORTS AND RETURN ALL UNUSED MATERIAL
COME TO THE NAACP OFFICE
402 Dolphin St., (Corner of McCulloh St.) or Call LA. 3-8503 LA. 3-8504
OFFICE OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
TUESDAYS, NOV. 11-18 from 7 P.M.-10 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.
REPORT EARLY TO BE IN LINE FOR VALUABLE AWARDS DONATED BY MERCHANTS OF THE CITY
All workers bringing in 100 individual members will receive free bus trip to National Office, N. Y. C.
THOSE BRINGING IN 50 MEMBERS WILL RECEIVE A GOLD NAACP PIN
"Remember NAACP In Your Will"
MRS. LILLIE M. JACKSON, Pres. DR. CHARLES E. WATTS, Treas.
REV. JENTRY McDONALD, Chairman, Membership Committee
DR. CARL MURPHY, Chairman, Legal Redress Committee

Off The Beaten Path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Next Thursday, marks the 102nd annual celebration of Thanksgiving Day. However, in 1862 President Abraham Lincoln established the day as a national holiday at the request of New Englanders.

The true Thanksgiving dinner is not necessarily the traditional turkey fare. Should you observe in the old New England way, the menu would include wild pheasant, geese or venison with wild rice, Indian corn, pumpkin fritters and a side dish of fish from New England waters.

On Thanksgiving Day during World War II citizens in all parts of the United States remembered those far from home and called in persons from the streets to share a good dinner.

There are still many folks homeless, alone and far from home whom you may invite in for Thanksgiving dinner.

As the holiday season begins, open it with a good deed. Share your happiness and horn of plenty with someone less fortunate.

On Tuesday the 1,341 students enrolled in night classes there will distribute 50 huge baskets complete with a large turkey to the homes of 50 unfortunate families.

This wonderful act of love for fellow human beings is traditional with the Dunbar night school. Co - chairmen are Raymond Ridgeway and Mrs. Dorothy Chambers.

The committee includes teachers, Messers and Mesdames Alma Adams, Jesse Green, Robert White, June Gould, Leon Scott and Raymond Puryear.

* * *

NO LESS than 50 families will enjoy a full Thanksgiving dinner plus a greeting card from 50 classes of the Dunbar High Night School.

* * *

COMING EVENT of the holiday season is the Dec. 28 testimonial to five of Annapolis's most distinguished women.

Held at Carvel Hall, the Elite Social Club will honor Mrs. Eloise Richardson, first member of her race to become librarian at the Annapolis and Anne Arundel County Library; Mrs. William Tate, oldest school teacher; Mrs. Helen Smothers, newly elected Eastern Star Grand Worthy Matron; Mrs. Lula Hardesty, the lone member of her race to be exchange teacher in the Annapolis Elementary schools; and Mrs. Emma Steptney, civic and church leader.

* * *

ON THE local front Mrs. Virginia Champ president of the Ladies Guild of Provident Hospital announces that the organization will continue the membership drive throughout January, 1959.

All persons who have already paid $1 membership are asked to contact Mrs. Virginia Brown, 1708 Westwood Ave. at once.

Mrs. Champ urges all citizens to support Provident Hospital with contributions to the drive.

IN TOWN from Cambridge last week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornish (He's City Councilman there).

Mr. Cornish was delighted to find after a three-day check-up at Johns Hopkins Hospital that he's in fine physical condition.

According to Mrs. Cornish, her husband merely needs rest after the strenuous political campaigning he did on the shore early this month.

The councilman and his wife were guests of attorney Josiah Henry while in Baltimore.

* * *

HELLO TO Morgan College classmates of the year of 1936 were sent from Salisbury from John Thomas Rector who retired recently after 35 years as school principal.

Mr. Rector now owns and operates a thriving new restaurant across from Campbell's Soup Co. plant, where he is doing the cooking himself.

Explains Mr. Rector: "My mother taught me to cook and I'm pretty good at it."

His special regards to Morgan Coach Hill and his wife, Frances.

* * *

ELECTRICAL contractor, Emanuel E. Watkins, Cambridge sends hellos to his sister, Mrs. Eleanor Jones, 1738 Druid Hill Ave.; Joe Henry; John Murphy Jr., his fellow Mason whom he has known 39 years.

Also, Mrs. Mary Lou Bowley widow of Guy Bowley who is his cousin and resides at 519 Carrollton Ave.

* * *

SEND GET well cards to Mrs. Caroline Williams, 4426 St. Georges Ave., Wilson Park, who is recuperating from an operation at Hopkins on Sept. 18 when surgeons removed her leg.

Rites for man found in truck

Funeral services were held recently for Milton Myers, 53, 4417 Craddock Ave., who died suddenly on Oct. 3.

Mr. Myers, for 20 years a truck driver for a local liquor company, was found slumped over the wheel of the truck which was parked in the 5400 block Park Heights Ave.

He was pronounced dead at Lutheran Hospital and a report from the Medical Examiners Office fixed the cause of death as a heart attack.

Mr. Myers was a native Baltimorean and a member of St. Francis Xavier Church for more than 30 years.

HE WAS at first married to the late Mrs. Bertina Myers. Their 12 children survive him.

The second Mrs. Myers, the former Miss Lillian Johnson, also survives. Others include 26 grandchildren, three sisters, a brother, eight nieces, a nephew and an uncle.

To asylum

MRS. IZOLA WARE CURRY

NEW YORK — Mrs. Izola Ware Curry, the 45 - year - old apparently demented woman who tried to assassinate the Rev. Dr. Martin L. King Jr. in a bookstore here last September, has been committed to an asylum.

Mrs. Curry was placed in the Matteawan State Hospital for the criminally insane. Two months ago, she plunged a seven - inch knife in the chest of Dr. King as he autographed copies of his new book in a Harlem department store.

The Montgomery, Ala. clergyman was pushed to Harlem Hospital where a delicate operation snatched him from death.

Second offender given five years

A 36-year - old second offender in a narcotics case was sentenced to five years in jail and a teenage girl was given probation and a warning Wednesday in Criminal Court.

George A. Skinner, 36, of the 1600 block Miller St., was convicted of selling marijuana to the 16 - year - old girl who was then living in the 1200 block of Chatham St.

She was given probation for two years by Judge Anselm Sodaro when her attorney explained that she was working in New York and a conviction would cost her a job there.

Judge Sodaro warned the girl that if she was arrested again, she would have to face the maximum penalty as a second offender.

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