EDITORIAL PAGE

Character is perfectly educated will.—NOVALIS.

Rev. Frederick Douglas

The death of the Rev. Frederick Douglas, pastor of Douglas Memorial Church, this week means the loss of one of the city's most useful and energetic citizens.

Before coming to Baltimore some thirty years ago, he had been highly successful for twenty years in Illinois as a school teacher, a farmer, a contractor and builder and finally as a pastor of an AME Church.

Once here, he took over Bethel, the largest church in the denomination in this area. This was the period when bishops of the church were not as diplomatic as they are now in taxing and transferring pastors from one parish to another.

Arbitrary action split the Bethel congregation and led to the formation of a new and independent AME Church under Mr. Douglas.

Later the congregation purchased the fine property at Madison and Lafayette Avenues, remodeled and renovated it into one of the city's beautiful churches.

In the pulpit, the Rev. Mr. Douglas was an able speaker, but beyond his fame as an orator was his reputation as a singer and director of musical aggregations.

Douglas Memorial was known all over the State and in Washington as "The Singing Church." The average church may have 8 to 15 musical numbers in the course of a morning worship, Dr. Douglas's usual program ran from 20 to 26.

Those who ever heard his choir, the Sunday morning processional or the rendition of music which preceded and followed his sermons ever forgot the impression of gospel music beautifully arranged and exquisitely rendered.

Douglas Memorial joined the denomination of Christian Churches and its pastor held the highest office in its Councils. As a pastor, he was in constant demand by his own membership and by those who were no longer active in any church.

In marriage, the baptismal and the burial service were conducted by him without the aid of ritual or notes. When his hearers marveled at his feats of memory, he simply said, "I wanted to do my best and I considered it my duty to learn the basic services so that I could perform them without the help of any book."

At his shore home or at his church, he found many ways to build, renovate and thereby use the contracting skills he developed as a young man. He was an inveterate fisherman and only this year purchased a new cruiser on which he planned to spend more of his time on the Chesapeake.

In the community, he was for many years a member of the board at Cheltenham. During the war he was chairman of the Etting Street Ration Board which earned a citation as one of the most efficient in the entire city.

His latest community project was the purchase of the $36,000 Burkett estate in Catonsville for development of a much-needed undenominational Nursing Home.

The early training on the Illinois farm remained with him to the end. It was routine for him to arise at sun-up and before noon to have a day's work done; then in the afternoon drive to Cheltenham to visit the school and return to Baltimore in time for an evening service or choir rehearsal.

His latest community project was the purchase of the Burkett estate in Catonsville for development of a much-needed undenominational Nursing Home.

Hardly another known individual in Baltimore today could match Dr. Douglas in energy and drive.

He set high goals for himself as a Christian minister, a builder and a community worker and he achieved them.

A city grateful for his accomplishments needs set itself more ardently to work for the control and cure of cancer which ends many a useful career at its very peak.

The Orioles, With No Dobies, Finish in the Cellar

With over 40,000 people yelling at the top of their lungs in the Cleveland Stadium Wednesday night, Larry Doby slid home in the 11th inning with a winning run which gave Cleveland an 8 to 7 baseball game over the Detroit Tigers.

In addition to scoring that winning run, Doby in six times at bat hit safely four times, batted in 4 runs and had two put-outs in the outfield.

This is Doby's second year in the major league. He was purchased by owner Veeck of the Indians for $15,000 from the Newark Eagles of the National Negro League.

When Doby first went to the Indians he was a "colored" ball player, now he is "a" ball player. As Veeck said, he would have purchased a pink elephant if by doing so he could win games for the Indians.

Here's how the 11th inning winning score was made:

Doby first up, hit a hot one through the pitcher's box that went out over second base for a single. Gordon walked. Keltner was out at first. Boudreau walked and the bases were filled.

Judnick hit an infield tap. With the crack of the bat Doby was off for home and slid in safely under Detroit's catcher, Wagner, who dropped the ball.

In judging a baseball player you look for three points. He must have speed, a good throwing arm and a good batting eye.

Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers is accustomed to saying that unless a man has two of these three essentials he will not hire him. Doby has all three. In the next few years he is likely to be one of the great baseball players in the country, and he cost the Indians $15,000.

There are other players in the colored league who are as good as Doby and better than anything on the Baltimore Orioles team. The Orioles end their season this week end and we are glad to get rid of them. They are the worst club in the league, finished up in the cellar and lost financially all because they wouldn't pick up one or two colored players and add them to their roster.

The Advantage of Night Schools

An AFRO reader asked our help last week. He served five years in the Army, received an honorable discharge and was denied re-enlistment on the grounds that he could not meet the Army's new educational requirements.

The AFRO's advice to this veteran reader was—go to night school, and study for two years and the Army will take you in.

This reminds us that evening school work in Baltimore begins the second week in October.

Registration is October 5.

High school courses will be available in the evening at Douglass. There will be junior high and elementary courses at No. 106, Hill and Sharp Streets; No. 130, Lafayette Avenue and McCulloh Street; No. 130A, Carrollton Avenue and Saratoga Street, and No. 133, McElderry and Caroline Streets.

Vocational courses are offered at School 451, Druid Hill and Lafayette Avenues.

With bricklayers earning $20 a day and receiving six days' pay for five days' work, any ambitious hod carrier or building construction worker ought to be willing to spend three or four nights a week in vocational school learning how to become a first rate bricklayer.

There are all kinds of jobs open for girls as secretaries, bookkeepers, typists and stenographers.

Any bright boy who wants to earn a good living as an electrician or a plumber can get the fundamentals by attending night school.

No boy or girl, man or woman, should feel himself too old to begin learning.

If anybody thinks that schools are for children only, let him go to some of the white schools like No. 10, Hollins Street near Schroeder; No. 43, Pratt Street and Ellwood Avenue; No. 62, Walbrook Avenue and Smallwood Street, and No. 292 at Jackson Place and Fairmount Avenue, and see the groups of white people, old and middle-aged, who must go to school to learn how to speak and write the English language in order to qualify for naturalization and citizenship.

These foreigners are learning how to become Americans. We Americans, no matter how old or young, should crowd the evening schools and learn how to become better workers.

pencil shavings

By Peyton Gray

Comes a time every year, generally in the summer, when most of us pack two or three bags, lock up the house and dash madly off to the seashore, the mountains or to the country for the annual vacation. I have just returned from mine and learned it isn't necessary to make elaborate plans in order to really enjoy a couple of weeks away from the job.

After taking a bootleg taxi to the Pennsylvania Station here and train-ing to Philadelphia it was great to hop into a Yellow Cab and be driven to my destination by a colored driver who was very courteous and friendly.

It was like living a new life to shop on Chestnut and Market Streets, dine in the restaurants downtown, sip a cooling drink in a fashionable mixed club and have a late snack in a midcity Chinese restaurant.

Broadway Still Fascinating

The next jump was only further evidence of the old truth—that Broadway will always hold a fascination for teeming millions who seem to get a thrill out of just rubbing shoulders on the Great White Way at all hours of the day and night.

The Hotel Theresa bar is still the crossroads of the East; Asbury Park's Cookman Ave., another Pennsylvania Ave.; the beach in Atlantic City the place to meet old friends especially over a summer week end and Belmar the quietest spot on the Jersey Coast.

Many Baltimoreans, like quite a few of their twin city residents (Washingtonians), spent their summer evenings and week ends at the private beaches. The most popular spots around Baltimore this summer have been Elktonia and Highland beaches and the Westminster country club.

But vacations, like everything else, must end, generally at a newspaper-littered doorstep or dust and memo-covered typewriter desk.

I found a note stating that Officer David Hubbard has been reinstated in the police department and returned to his original beat in Northeast Baltimore. Officer Walter S. Lewis, after resigning to re-enter Virginia State College last June, has returned to the force.

A Clearing House for Civic Groups

The various neighborhood improvement associations and civic groups are preparing to swing into their fall programs of fighting to keep their communities free of taverns and other undesirable elements. One AFRO reader suggests that citizens form a clearing house for such groups.

His theory is that the various neighborhood groups should elect a representative to be a member of a Baltimore Neighborhoods Council. Ideas could be exchanged, methods of procedure discussed and strength in general given to any movement.

I note that the tenants of Day Village in Turners Station have formed a Tenants' Council. A controversy over rent increases prompted the action. The management of the project is said to have raised the rentals without notifying the area rent control office.

Management and representatives of the council can do a most constructive work in the community. As an offspring of the Turner Station Progressive Association it can work toward registering citizens and getting voters out to the polls in November.

It can do much toward getting more adequate lighting and police protection in the area and also campaign to reduce juvenile delinquency in and around Turner Station. The NAACP, Urban League and similar agencies in Baltimore are ready and willing to lend whatever aid they can.

A Situation Reversed

More and more these days colored lawyers are representing white clients in the various local courts. This is a practice not at all uncommon in Northern and Western cities. The local NAACP and Urban League agencies are now facing a unique situation.

A Jewish family in trouble appealed to those groups for assistance and advice. The husband, a few years ago, "broke" an all-white block to permit a colored family to move in. From that time on, the white residents harassed, annoyed and plagued the pioneering family, the Abraham Epsteins by name.

The NAACP and Urban League receiving financial support from both racial groups are pledged to champion the cause of the underprivileged. Unless the Epstein situation has cooled off, this will be a test for the NAACP and Urban League.

One of the wealthier white realtors of Northwest Baltimore who boasted in Housing Court of having some 200 pieces of property, really started from the bottom of the ladder. He painted the backs of his father's properties while a team of the town's best colored workmen painted the fronts. In those days some 15 or 20 years ago, painters earned around 40 cents an hour for an 8-hour day.

Many of the houses in the expanding Northwest are being sold for down payments as low as $200, $300 and $400 with weekly rental-like payments of $20 a throw. Many owners, incidentally, are sleeping tenants in practically every room of the house and living in the kitchens themselves.

The Vice Squad Moves In

Top ranking police officers in Northwest Baltimore are getting tired of having the headquarters plainclothes squads stage periodic raids in the district, while local policemen stand by with their eyes wide open. Or do they have their eyes closed to certain activities?

The Northwestern police station has a house number, it is 1317 Pennsylvania Ave. The number of Northeastern district is 1815 Ashland Ave. Produce peddlers refer to each other as "Arabs."

The straight away detail on which colored officers patrolled Pennsylvania Avenue from 7 p.m. till 3 a.m. has been discontinued. The coppers so assigned have been given residential beats on a rotating schedule which puts them on public display.

pulse of the public

An Honest Cabbie

Dear AFRO: I went to a baseball game at Bugle Field, recently, and got out of the cab forgetting my purse. Twenty minutes later, the taxi driver returned to the field to give me the purse. His name is Bev Schindler and he drove Diamond Cab No. 816. I thought he should be commended for being so considerate and honest.

(Mrs.) MATTIE GOODSON

Respect for Flag

Dear AFRO: There is certainly justification for pride in any block that has won an American flag in the contest you recently conducted to help make a cleaner Baltimore; but advice might properly be given to those who are made guardians of the flag as to the respect due it.

Last Friday night in the 600 block N. Fulton St., the pretty, new emblem of our country was discovered waving in the breeze at 11:30 p.m. No flag should be uncased or displayed after the sun has gone down, without special permission of Congress, which, I understand, has only been granted on two or three occasions.

An Ex-Boy Scout

Denies She Lives There

Dear AFRO: The "Mrs. Estelle Pallimore of 1632 E. Biddle St. fined $175 on a numbers charge last week" is not known to me at that address.

I own that property and have lived there for the past six years. I have no knowledge of anyone living there now or in the last six years under the name of Mrs. Estelle Pallmore.

(Mrs.) PHILIP STATHAM

Thoughts of the Founder

In Baltimore we have far more opportunities than we are using.—JOHN H. MURPHY SR., Sept. 26, 1914.

How May Church Act to Save Family Life?

Pastor, Educator Maps Program for Exerting Maximum Influence

By REV. JOSHUA O. WILLIAMS

(Final in a series of articles on family life by the pastor of Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church who attended a six-week course in family life education at the University of California, Berkeley, last summer.)

Because there is no substitute for the family; and because the family alone is the foundation of our civilization, in whose custody rests the responsibility of transmitting our culture from one generation to another, it is important that the family survive as an institution.

We have shown in previous articles in this series that the family is undergoing a stage of transition because of a number of factors being brought to bear upon it by the increasing urbanization, mechanization and materialistic attitude of society in this era.

If the family, as an institution, is worth saving, what then can we, particularly those of us who are in the Christian ministry, do to save it?

It is difficult to charter a course of successful living without first defining some goals and values upon which the structure must ultimately rest. The National Conference on Family Life which met in Washington in May of this year, set forth the following unique values of family life:

The family affords a stable and continuous environment wherein all its members may grow and develop; it is the agent whereby the cultural heritage of the race is transmitted to successive generations; and it constitutes a focal point from which human values emanate outward into the larger society.

The family, in addition, offers a place where people may enjoy life and each other. It is a group in which the deeper, more intimate aspects of human relationships may be cultivated. The home is a haven—a place where "if you have to go they have to take you in." It is one of the few remaining spots where complimentary rather than competitive relationships are learned and enjoyed.

Family Insures Health of Members

It acts as the interpreter to all of its members of the experiences encountered in living and is the primary agent for insuring the physical and mental health of its members. It is the place for the expression of the individual personality.

The family acts continuously as a "choosing agency" among many ways of life and is the protective agency for the human reproductive function. It offers the means whereby the love impulses of men and women may find expression; and offers a place where individuals may make mistakes within an atmosphere of protection.

Responsibility of the Church

One of the chief functions of the church is to teach religious values. With the realization of this in view, the church stands in a strategic position of exerting influence of good upon family living.

First of all, the minister goes in and out of the homes of the people and becomes acquainted with their joys and sorrows. He must realize this unique responsibility of his position and equip himself as far as possible with every technique with which to handle the technical problems of human relations.

Before he stands to join together man and woman in matrimony he should call them in counsel and seek to interpret for them the tremendous importance of the step they are about to take and acquaint them with all of the agencies in the community that will influence their family life. He should feel free to direct them to the Planned Parenthood Association for information which this agency gives. Pastors should have this information at their disposal.

Guidance Program Advocated

The pastor should set apart specific hours for counseling in problems of marital relations but guard carefully against considering himself a professional in the field without due process of training. Many families need help beyond the limits of what we merely consider spiritual advice. They need to be led through counseling to face realistically themselves and their problems. This cannot be done by simply saying "Let us pray."

The church should set apart family night in its annual program and carefully planned programs that would be of interest to the entire family. The family, of course, would attend these programs as a unit.

Topics germane to family living could be discussed. Debates on pros and cons on some interesting topic in family living could be held. Moving pictures could be shown and books reviewed. A library would be set up in each church with the best possible books in the field of family living. It must be realized that no single institution can do this job alone, but must join with every other community agency working toward the same goals.

scratch pad

A Student's Convictions Eyes Toward Palestine Scholar and Soldier

By Mae Morris

My young Jewish friend is itching to go to Palestine.

He is deeply wrapped up in the principles of Zionism, which is the urge to return to the ancient homeland of Israel and to restore it as a Jewish state.

A student at one of the leading colleges in Maryland, he is completely uncertain about his future as a scholar. Whether he will return to school in the fall, he knows not.

But he does know that something is pulling him toward Palestine's shores, and that until he reaches those shores he will throw all of his efforts behind the local leaders of Histadrut—the General Federation of Jewish Workers in Palestine.

Spearheaded Fight for Integration

As he sat beside me outlining with fervor the aims and purposes of the Histadrut and explaining the urge which makes him want to "get over there in the thick of things," I looked at my young friend and tried to compare him with the figure he presented when I met him on the campus of his college last spring.

At that time, he was one of the leaders in the group of young men who spearheaded the adoption by the student body of a resolution favoring admission of colored students to the college.

With that same sort of fervor so apparent in him, he had championed the right of any American to go to the school of his choice.

Although more orthodox now—for example, he keeps his head covered at all times—my friend had not changed, I decided. He is still ready to fight for that in which he believes.

And seeing that gleam of spirit in his eye, and sensing the spirit of truth in his heart, I wished him luck!

sob sister

By Ruth Jenkins

Is there anybody in the house with an airtight philosophy for living? Those now making the rounds sorta contradict each other and only serve to confuse the issue.

Take a simple problem like trying to get rich quick.

A minister will advise, "Take your burden to the Lord and leave it there." But nothing happens, the bankroll is not forthcoming, and when you complain to the clergyman, he reverses himself with the advice, "The Lord helps those who help themselves."

So you go out and rob a bank, but you don't get any help; you only go to jail.

You're now branded as a criminal because "a man is judged by the company he keeps," but a good-intentioned social worker encourages you that society will again accept you because "you can't judge a book by its cover."

Free again, you consult your best friend about the proposition, figuring that "two heads are better than one," but when the plan goes SNAFU, it is because "too many cooks spoil the broth."

Right Back Where You Started

You trusted this pal who appeared to be a solid citizen because you believed that "like feathers make fine birds," but when he tricked you in the deal, you learned that "all that glitters is not gold."

Discouraged, disillusioned, disgusted and still busted, you seek out the minister again who insists that "all things come to those who wait."

Still nothing happens, so he suggests that you hustle yourself a job because "time and tide wait for no man."

Heck, you could have gone to work in the first place, but the idea was to get rich quick, so now you're right back where you started.

I tell you, it's a vicious circle. As for me, I'll take vanilla.

come the millennium

By Louise K. Hines

An irate resident complained last week because a group of church men were converting into a playground, a vacant lot next to his home in Druid Hill Park.

He's anticipating the noise of eager, young voices, and, forgetting his own youth, the thought irks him, and not nearly as much as the idea that:

The neighborhood will not be like it was in the old days, when he was a boy, and:

Boys played their ball games in the street, and girls skipped rope and played hop scotch on the sidewalk.

The churchmen's project represents the ideal expression of meeting an important community need, while:

The introverted citizen is typical of the horde of would-be-respected people who scan and growl, but just never get around to doing those "little" things like voting.

Who Loves the Rain

Who loves the rain
And loves his home,
And looks on life with quiet eyes,
Him will I follow through the storm:
And at his hearth-fire keep me warm;
Nor will nor heaven shall that soul surprise,
Who loves the rain,
And loves his home,
And looks on life with quiet eyes.

Frances Shaw

birthdays

Look back on Time with kindly eyes,
He doubtless did his best,
How softly sinks his trembling sun,
In human arms to rest.
—EMILY DICKERSON.

The AFRO extends congratulations to all persons who celebrate birthdays next week. Felicitations to:

September 12 — Benedict Smith, Hanover St., Mdr. Mrs. Mascella Smith, 1730 Hollins St.; A. Kent Smith, 1730 Hollins St.; Miss Dolores Lewis, 228 N. Carolina St.; Gibson Marshall, Baltimore; Mrs. Edith Myers, 511 Sanford Pl.

1325 Ashland Ave.: Bernard Holton, Mechanicsville, Md.

September 13—Mrs. Joe Fletcher, 603 N. Carey St.; L. Samuel Snowden.

September 14—Dennis Rand, 2213 Pennsylvania Ave.; Mrs. Jessie Matthews, 824 Rutland Ave.; Mrs. Bessie Leonard, 319 Church St., Salisbury, Md.; Mrs. Lillie Mae Bell, 1638 Division St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, 1730 Pressman St.; Joseph Johnson, Mechanicsville, Md.; Mrs. Ollie Sewell, 561 Freeman St.; Mrs. Anna Murray, 439 W. Biddle St.

September 15—Melvin McCoy, 1817 Eagle St.; Mrs. Annie E. Jones, 367 Preston St.; Mrs. Mattie Cromwell, 1638 Division St.; Miss Katherine Dodd, 246 W. Biddle St.; Mrs. W. A. Jenkins, 1128 Madison Ave.; Mrs. Ada Jenkins, 1826 Madison Ave.

September 16—Mrs. Catherine V. Massey, 1119 W. Mulberry St.; Benjamin Bundy, 1425 Muller St.; Miss Janice Ruffin, 239 N. Arlington Ave.; Mrs. Rebecca Jackson, 34 Clay St., Annapolis, Md.

September 17—Mrs. Lillie Lee Zoll, Oxford St.; Mrs. Beatrice Skinner, 1118 W. Lafayette Ave.; Mrs. Gladys Evans, 627 N. Pace St.

September 18—Mrs. Elizabeth Lane, 1041 W. Fayette St.; Lawrence Johns, Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Leonora Boone,

Dam a Beauty Spot in Maryland

Here are some of the 32 youngsters of the Northwest Police Boys' Club who visited Pretty Boy Dam, a part of the city's water supply system, on Sunday. The bus was provided for the police department by the Variety Club, which also helped furnish the boys' club.

ALABAMA VFW OFFICIAL PRAISES MILITARY ESCORT

ATLANTA—Having won praise from the commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Enterprise, Ala., for his work in escorting the body of a World War II soldier there for reburial, S/Sgt. James E. Carter of Raleigh, N.C., was commended by his commanding officer here recently.

SUNGLASSES AT NO EXTRA COST!
EYES EXAMINED ★ GLASSES FITTED
BROKEN LENSES REPAIRED IN 1 HOUR! in most cases
LOWEST PRICES' LIBERAL CREDIT!
DR. H. GOULD
107 PARK AVE. 1033 LIGHT ST.

RELIABLE WEAVING
205 W. SARATOGA STREET PL. 5812
No Pretty Pictures—but Beautiful Work by Baltimore's Oldest Weavers
All types of damages on clothing rewoven perfectly

NO LET-DOWN!
Blass' "FERRO-B" gives men & women
NEW PEP VIM and VIGOR
Sold on a MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. "Ferro-B" is a blood building tonic that will make you tingle with new life and better health. Re-capture your old power and ambition—get your bottle today!
Only 79c
BLASS DRUGS
SINCE 1881
418 N. GAY ST.
Next To No. 6 Engine House
WARNING—USE STORE ONLY
Mail orders filled—Add 15c for postage

Social Security Benefits

According to William M. Donlin, manager of the Baltimore Social Security Office, a recent survey revealed that several hundred individuals in the Baltimore area are losing benefits under the Social Security program through lack of knowledge, misinformation and confusion.

Many workers or their survivors have been literally throwing away benefits they have provided at their expense. This is due to their failure to file the necessary application with the Social Security Administration field office.

For Future Protection

Old-age and survivors insurance protection should be included in future planning to the same extent as contributions to social security bonds or a savings account. They are all designed for the protection of the retired worker and his dependents when he dies.

The loss of benefits is caused chiefly by people not realizing the money is waiting for them, or that they must file an application to get their benefit.

Briefly, here's how social security works:

When you retire at 65, or above, you must submit an application in order to receive monthly payments which are based on your earnings monthly wage since Jan. 1, 1937.

You receive these payments if you have worked approximately 50% of the time in employment covered under the Social Security Act.

Benefits For Wife

When a wife becomes 65, she is entitled to an additional 50% of her husband's payment. If he should die, her benefits are increased to 75%.

These benefits are payable after 65 years of age provided a worker is no longer working in a job covered by the Social Security Act.

If the wage earner dies before 65 and he is married at the age, and without children, she receives a lump-sum benefit. If she has children under 18, she receives a monthly benefit with an additional benefit for each child under 18.

Dependent Parents

The payments stop when her youngest child becomes 18, but her payments may be resumed again after she reaches 65. Monthly benefits also are payable to dependent parents (age 65) chiefly supported by the worker who dies leaving no children or widow.

If none of the above mentioned persons survives a deceased worker, a lump-sum payment may be made to the person or persons who paid the deceased worker's burial expenses.

To reduce the number of persons losing benefits, Mr. Donlin is urging all persons who think they might be eligible for benefits, to contact the local field office of the Social Security Administration, Room 462 Post Office Building, Baltimore 2.

ORIGINAL MOUNTINGS for your diamonds
$10.00 up
SPECIAL DESIGNS
made to order SINCE 1882
THE JOHN TROCKENBROT CO.
310 North Paca Street, near Saratoga
Phone: VErnon 1032

"Old at 40,50,60?" —Man, You're Crazy
Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70. "I'm young as I was twenty years ago," writes one satisfied user. Amazing discovery solves the body's lack of iron and vitality. Tablets are so potent, doctors report, they have "never seen anything like it." Feel like a million every day. New "gen sensational" size now 50c.
At all drug stores everywhere—in Baltimore, at Read's Drug

KERR'S KELL-A-KOUGH
"The Medicine with the Nasty Taste"
FOR MILD OR SEVERE COUGHS DUE TO COLDS.
PRICE 35c
Money Back Guarantee
KERR'S
Myrtle Avenue & George Street
Fremont Avenue & Lafayette
And Many Other Drug Stores.

Sundays and Holidays by Appointment
CHIROPRACTIC
Your Friends Know It Often Succeeds After Other Methods Fail
DR. J. LESLIE JONES
Chiropractic Health Service
REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE
COMPLETE X-RAY SERVICE
1109 MYRTLE AVE. Phone Mulberry 6582 Dr. J. L. Jones
Office Hours: 10 to 11 A.M.—2 to 4 P.M.—6 to 8 P.M.

T. HENDERSON REEE
American Express MONEY ORDERS
10,000 Lots—Homes—Business Properties. Ave. & George St. — Vernon 3857.
Drugs, Prescriptions—Rexall Pabst.

Need Money?
★ A $10.00 loan costs only 25c a month. Larger loans in proportion. Bring in your collateral, walk out with the cash.
NEW YORK LOAN OFFICE
119 N. LIBERTY STREET

DOCTOR'S FORMULA for HAIR and SCALP
"Wet Dry, Brittle, Kinky hair makes me hesitate, if it never grows to Grow remarkably Long, Luxurious, if a Body, Dandruff Scalp itches, terribly dry and hair is thrilling, unbelievable hope for Silky-smooth Hair Beauty!"
TAREX
A Doctor's Remarkable Medicated Formula. Highly recommended for quick results. Try this fast-acting TAREX today, use it for 7 days, if not delighted your $1.00 back.
MARBIN DRUG CO., 1509 E. Monument St., Baltimore 2, Md.

Park Board Policy Limits Majority to Carroll Links

Under the jim-crow golfing schedule adopted by the Park and Recreation Board, an overwhelming majority of colored players is still restricted to the nine-hole course at Carroll Park.

This conclusion is based upon an analysis of the park board figures for the first 24 days since the segregated schedule was put into effect, July 27.

During this period, 675 tickets were sold to colored golfers at Carroll, and only 176 were sold to colored players at the three 18-hole courses which a Federal court order recently opened to all citizens.

4 to 1 Ratio Established

The ratio of 675 to 176 is nearly four to one, which means that nearly four times as many colored persons are still playing at Carroll as compared with the total playing on the other three courses combined.

Under the Park and Recreation Board's schedule, colored golfers are assigned to Clifton Park on Wednesdays, Mt. Pleasant on Tuesdays, Hillsdale on Thursdays, and nine-hole Carroll on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays.

As it is working out, colored persons, for the most part, are still restricted to Carroll, whose inadequate course instigated the Federal court action.

Meanwhile, it costs the city an average of $171.50 a day to maintain an 18-hole course and $80.96 a day to keep a nine-hole course. These costs include wages, tractor expenses and an added 15% estimated for overhead.

However, on the first four Wednesdays that Clifton Park was reserved for colored golfers, its total revenue was only $52.25, received from 91 users in all.

The first four "colored" days at Mt. Pleasant netted $49 from 66 tickets. The reserved Thursdays for colored golfers at Hillsdale brought $9.50 from 19 tickets.

On the other hand, on days when whites played at Clifton Park daily receipts ranged from $16.50 to $295.50 and tickets from 22 to 394.

At Mt. Pleasant on days for whites daily receipts were from $35 to $404 and tickets from 35 to 404.

At Hillsdale, daily revenue from whites varied from $23.50 to $327, and tickets from 47 to 436.

Carroll Course Was Lower

At the same time 189 whites have played at Carroll Park on Tuesdays and Wednesdays set aside there for them.

Receipts at Carroll for the first 24 days totaled $338.45, of which $291.30 was received from tickets sold to colored players.

On the first Wednesday for colored golfers at Clifton, receipts were only $7 from 14 tickets sold; the second Wednesday, $2.50 from five tickets; the third, $18 from 36 tickets; and the fourth, $17.75 from 36 tickets.

At Hillsdale on the first "colored" Thursday, receipts were $3 from four tickets; the second Thursday, $2.50 from five tickets; the third, $1.50 from three tickets; and the fourth, $3.50 from seven tickets.

And at Mt. Pleasant, the first Tuesday for colored players netted $6.75 from nine tickets; the second Tuesday brought $15.75 from 21 tickets; the third, $13.75 from 19 tickets; and the fourth, $12.75 from 17 tickets.

Only 91 Played at Clifton

Totaled, all tickets sold at Clifton Park during the first 24 days of the segregated schedule numbered 4,783 with only 91 being sold to colored on the four days set aside for their golfing.

Receipts at Clifton for the same period totaled $2,847.75 of which $52.25 was received from the four days set aside for colored.

At Mt. Pleasant, 4,780 tickets were sold during the first 24 days, with 66 sold to colored on their four special days.

Receipts at Mt. Pleasant for the same period total $4,011 with only $49 taken in during the four special days for colored.

$9.50 Four-Day Hillsdale Take

At Hillsdale, 5,371 tickets were sold during the first 24 days, with 19 sold to colored on their four special days.

Receipts at Hillsdale for the same period totaled $3,197.25 of which only $9.50 was received from colored on the four days designated for them.

At Carroll, however, 864 tickets were sold during the first 24 days, and 675 of these were sold to colored players.

Total receipts at Carroll for the same period were $338.45 of which colored paid $291.20 or three-fourths of the amount.

Chart Shows Full Picture

Following is a chart giving a detailed picture of the play by racial groups at the various city golf courses and the daily proceeds from such play:

GOLF ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS

1948	Clifton	Mt. Pl.	Hillsdale	Carroll
7/27/48	W—120 $60	C—9 $6.75	W—155 $77.50	W—8 $2.00
7/28/48	C—14 $7	W—304 $324	W—294 $131.50	W—10 $2.50
7/29/48	W—273 $136.50	W—229 $167.25	C—4 $2.00	C—31 $7.50
7/30/48	W—174 $87	W—126 $92	W—273 $136	C—23 $5.75
7/31/48	W—345 $258.75	W—291 $291	W—338 $233.50	C—48 $28.45
8/1/48	W—22 $16.50	W—35 $35	W—54 $40.50	C—31 $15.55
8/2/48	W—145 $72.50	W—158 $107.50	W—202 $100	C—25 $6.25
8/3/48	W—148 $74	C—71 $15.75	W—151 $75	W—13 $3.25
8/4/48	C—5 $2.50	W—52 $39	W—47 $23.50	rain
8/5/48	W—214 $107	W—211 $153.75	C—5 $2.50	C—21 $5.25
8/6/48	W—230 $115	W—222 $169.50	W—353 $173	C—39 $9.75
8/7/48	W—394 $205.50	W—404 $404	W—422 $318.50	C—48 $25.85
8/8/48	W—334 $250.50	W—367 $367	W—411 $308.25	C—125 $82.90
8/9/48	W—157 $78.50	W—130 $100.75	W—185 $92.50	C—37 $9.25
8/10/48	W—338 $168.25	C—19 $13.75	W—350 $173.75	W—33 $8.25
8/11/48	C—36 $18	W—268 $201	C—253 $128.50	W—25 $6.25
8/12/48	W—123 $61.50	W—137 $102.75	C—3 $1.50	C—23 $5.75
8/13/48	W—215 $107.50	W—185 $137.25	W—266 $132	C—45 $11.25
8/14/48	W—384 $288	W—398 $398	W—436 $327	C—31 $15.90
8/15/48	W—334 $250.50	W—391 $391	W—420 $315	C—86 $46.30
8/16/48	W—232 $102.50	W—168 $136	W—158 $118.25	C—25 $11.50
8/17/48	W—288 $143	C—17 $12.75	W—272 $135.50	W—62 $15.50
8/18/48	C—36 $17.75	W—331 $246.25	W—268 $134	W—38 $9.50
8/19/48	W—259 $129.50	C—28 $19.25	C—7 $3.50	C—16 $4.00
	4,783 $2,847.75	4,780 $4,011	5,371 $3,197.25	864 $338.45

GRAND TOTAL—15,798 Tickets $10,394.45.

Detroit Police Called to Guard Homes of 2 Families

DETROIT (ANP) — While Freedom Train stood at the State Fair Grounds displaying its documents which symbolizes Liberty and Freedom of the people of this country—to thousands of citizens, two colored families called for police protection to quiet a disturbance raised by white people in a neighborhood where colored persons had purchased property.

Four of the white agitators were arrested after they hurled stones through the windows of their new neighbors. These citizens picketed the home of the man who sold the property and County Building where he serves as constable.

WHO'S MAN-ABOUT-TOWN THIS WEEK?
SEE PAGE 16—SECTION 2

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. 6-P.M. to 10 P.M.
DR. C. N. JONES
SURGEON DENTIST
LAFayette 5024 Offices & Residence 1403 Druid Hill Ave.

SHERMAN'S
629 W. Baltimore St.
Special Notice
Combination Dream Book
10 Lost Books of the Prophets
National Dream Book
Legends of Incense
3 Wise Men's Almanac
Fortune Telling by Cards
H. P. Dream Book
Master Book of Candle Burning
Secrets of the Psalms
6th and 7th Book of Moses
ALSO
All the Leading Dream Books

ROTC's Studied for Three Colleges

WASHINGTON

Declaring that the planned expansion of the ROTC program for the 1948-49 school year is already complete, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall recently stated officially that serious consideration is being given the applications of Kentucky State, Langston and Lincoln University for ROTC units.

Writing to Dr. Luther H. Foster as secretary of the Conference of Presidents of Land-Grant Colleges, Mr. Royall explained that "expansion of the ROTC program must be governed by the need for officers as determined by an analysis of the requirement by branch of service."

"The authorization of additional units," he continued, "will be based on planned needs and contingent upon the availability of qualified personnel and the necessary appropriated funds."

Why 3 Were Given Units

Mr. Royall pointed to the establishment recently of units in three new schools (Morgan, Georgia State and Florida A. and M.) and explained that those schools were selected because of their "greater potential ability to produce officers for the Army of the United States as evidenced by a larger male enrollment."

He also reminded the conference of the importance of establishing such units well in advance of the opening of the academic year to permit adequate planning for the working of the units.

Mr. Royall's promise that consideration was being given the applications was echoed by the office of the Secretary of Defense on Sept. 2.

In a letter to the AFRO on that date, James C. Evans, advisor of the Secretary, stated, "You will be interested to learn that active official interest continues with respect to ROTC applications for Kentucky State, Langston, Lincoln and several other institutions."

WINNERS In Recent Disabled VETERANS CONTEST

1st—Television Set, C. B. Aubrieks, 1600 N. Stanford St., N. W., Washington, D.C.
2nd—Mix Master, Alice Travis, 906 Rutland Ave., Baltimore, Md.
3rd—Combination Radio, Mrs Grace, Hoffman, 1 Hoffman Place.
4th—Power Toaster, Blanche Waters, BPD 1, Jessup, Md.
5th—Emerson Table Model Radio, Herbert Griffin, 1812 Eliza Street, Baltimore, Md.
FLORIDA TRIP WINNERS
6th—Charles Thompson, 1836 Bookle St., Baltimore, Md.
7th—Earl Jones—1612 Harlem Ave., Baltimore, Md.
8th—Howard Ash, 308 Mosher St., Baltimore, Md.
9th—Mrs. Sylvia Anne Arundel Gardens, Md.
10th—Early Roody—418 W. Baltimore St.

BOYS—JOIN OUR DRUM CORPS
Ages 12-16
Walter Green Legion Post No. 14
Junior Drum Corps and Sons of the Legion
Must Have good Discipline to Qualify
Meetings Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.
1308 McCULLOH STREET

Shotgun Murder Hearing Delayed

W