OUR CREED

We believe that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when records to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, hi human and equal rights. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

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

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

The Sun's wrong

Riding its hobby that integration of public schools must be accomplished by education and moral suasion rather than and moral suasion rather than by law through the courts, the Baltimore Sun said, Sunday, "nobody today proposes the kind of pressure used in 1870."

The Baltimore Sun, as is so often the case of late, is 100 per cent wrong.

We have consistently advocated using the same kind of pressures as were exerted in 1870 to compel compliance with the 14th Amendment and the Civil Rights Act of 1867.

Before the Amendment to the Constitution and the passage of the Civil Rights Act, colored people were not permitted to appear in the courts as witnesses.

After the passage of these statutes, magistrates in the former slave states refused to comply with the law.

A total of 5,000 magistrates were arrested from one end of the South to the other.

Some of them were arrested as many as six times. They were fined and they were jailed.

That is the exact kind of force as must be used today upon any city or state official who declines to integrate the public schools with all deliberate speed.

If such force is not used, we have substituted a rule of public opinion for the rule of public law.

And that would bring us to the end of anarchy.

A government is no good when the courts are ineffective and are powerless to use compulsion.

Our hope for FEPC

The Baltimore City Council enacted an FEPC ordinance more than 20 weeks ago and still Mayor D'Alesandro has not appointed the commission of nine persons as provided by the law to administer it.

At the time of the enactment, everyone agreed that the ordinance was needed and should be made effective at once.

In the meantime, the mayor's attention has been focused on the primary fight in which he was able to get his candidate, Millard Tydings on the ballot as the Democratic nominee for the Senate.

Since then, Mr. Tydings' health gave his supporters so much concern that he has finally withdrawn.

The Democratic State Central Committee has the job of selecting another nominee.

All of these events plus the mayor's attendance at the Democratic National Convention, following a two week's vacation, have taken up much of his time and apparently all of his attention.

Now that all of these things are over, we hope His Honor will clear his desk and get down to the serious business of appointing the nine members of the FEPC, so that it can begin functioning.

Connie Johnson day

Some of the happiest news to develop on the local sporting scene is the "Connie Johnson Day" planned for Tuesday night, at Memorial Stadium.

On this special occasion, the big attraction won't be the Orioles' game with the Cleveland Indians; it will be the heartfelt tribute of thousands of fans to the right-hander, who, with an arm like a rifle, has been a shot in the arm to the Birds.

Just last Sunday, although he was shelling against the proud Yankee Bombers, Johnson proved to be a real "giant-killer." His complete assortment of sliders, screwballs and curves baffled the highly-touted big-stick men and completely frustrated Mickey Mantle in his quest for Babe Ruth's homer record.

Just to show Mickey and his mates that homers aren't everything, Connie won his own ball game with a well-placed single to center field.

Local Oriole fans are to be commended for this fine tribute to a fine pitcher—for he really deserves the title: "The Man With the Golden Arm."

Finding real freedom

Morgan President and Mrs. Martin D. Jenkins left Baltimore two weeks ago for a leisurely trip to Canada without any pre-arranged schedule.

They travelled from here to Nova Scotia.

Arising at seven, they drove until two, picked out a restaurant for lunch and at sundown selected a motel for dinner and a night's rest.

Dr. Jenkins told the 110th annual session of Maryland Missionary Monday night that he was not refused service in any hotel or restaurant throughout the entire two-week journey.

No justice in Alabama

Although the NAACP pointed out in errors in the decision by Alabama Circuit Court Judge Walter Jones banning the organization and levying a $100,000 fine against it, the State Supreme Court refuses to issue a review order.

"Robert L. Carter, assistant special counsel for the NAACP, indicated the organization may again ask the Alabama high Court for a rehearing.

We suggest that any further appeal to any court within the State of Alabama is quite useless. This is especially true of the Alabama Supreme Court.

Here is why: Judge Jones, who banned the NAACP in Alabama, is said to have political aspirations. Similar reports are being circulated regarding State Supreme Court Chief Justice Livingston.

No longer is there room for doubt regarding the political intentions of State Attorney General John Patterson, who is being prominently mentioned in White Citizens Councils circles as the successor to Governor James Folsom.

The Governor, despite recent efforts to make peace with council-leaders, has been politically dead in Alabama since the Tuscaloosa fiasco regarding Miss Autherine Lucy's admittance to the University of Alabama.

He will not seek reelection. Consequently there is a mad scramble for councils support among the top Alabama politicians who aspire to succeed the governor.

Further, there is hardly a person in Alabama who aspires to any public office willing to risk the wrath of councils by doing anything which may be construed as favoring the NAACP.

As the councils represent a massive political action movement in the state, to do so would mean swift and sure political extinction.

This conclusion also applies to persons in business, as well as to employees for private concerns.— including department stores.

A favorable word for the NAACP or integration more often than not means a person's job, business or even his personal safety.

As a result, legal justice for the NAACP in Alabama today is practically impossible. NAACP attorneys should not waste any more time seeking and hoping for the impossible.

They should appeal Judge Jones's coercive ruling and illegal fine to the United States Supreme Court where facts of the case will be weighed in an atmosphere of sanity and objectivity.

Poet's Nook

HIGH NOON

When the whistle blows at noon
It's not too late and not too soon,
The day is partly gone it's true,
But much can happen ere it's through.
There's time to keep my lunchtime date
(They always know that I'll be late)
And then off to a matinee
And thrill to magic of the play.
Home in time to get a chair
From the dearest one of all,
"How about a date tonight
Lady Moon shines fair and bright?"
Happy hours glide swiftly by
Stars speak magic from the sky
Haste we make ere jocund day
Warns us time is on its way.
LUCILLE AGNIEL CALMES

City Desk Memo

By CHESTER M. HAMPTON

Again this week, this corner is devoted to a letter. Unlike last week's epistle, this one was signed—by Josah Brown, who described himself as a visitor from Washington.

Starting off by saying "I am a colored man," the writer immediately takes exception to the "Eat In The Kitchen" AFRO headline — to the story about the colored city councilmen from Nashville who were insulted in Baltimore.

"If you own your home," Mr. Brown says, "it is your right to allow anyone you want to enter and to refuse entry to others."

This is very true—the article, however, concerned a public restaurant, not a private home.

THE LETTER CONTINUES:

"It is our own fault for the position our people find themselves in today. It is like two men, one white — one colored; the white man building a boat, asks the colored man to help. He refuses to help but says 'when it is finished, I will ride in it with you.'

"That is our attitude completely," he continues, "we want what the white man has but we don't want to work for it.

Well now Brother Brown, let's back up a minute. To make this pretty little story a bit more realistic and true to life, let's revise it as follows:

There are two men — one FORCES the other to build a boat for him and then will not allow him to ride in it.

Now, as for wanting what the white man has but not being willing to work for it, let's set the record straight too. Most colored people work . . . most colored people work hard.

Unfortunately, a great deal of this hard work only enables them to stay alive — on a maid's or laborer's wages, progress is so difficult as to be almost impossible.

So let's not try to say that colored people will not work because they will, they do, they have done, and they show signs of continuing into the future.

* * *

"TAKE HOUSING for instance," Mr. Brown continues—unperturbed by my interruption. "I walk through a white neighborhood; every house clean, painted, kept in repair, clean streets well swept (not by the city sniffer), then walk through one of our streets — every house needs painting, repair, and the street littered with beer cans, bottles, papers."

Stop right there, Brother Brown — you have evidently been led down some of the wrong streets. I think even you realize that there are 'good' and 'bad' neighborhoods occupied by both white and colored families.

And as for your talk about cleanliness: Didn't you see in the same paper you speak of the write-up on the AFRO Clean Block Campaign?

"Take crime," Mr. Brown continues, "do you ever read about a white man attacking and robbing a colored man? Nothing much, are you?

Well, I'm sure you do. Why they work and save for what they want."

Now be fair, Mr. Brown, be fair. It is impossible for you to be ignorant of the fact that there are criminals in this country of all races.

* * *

MR. BROWN concludes his letter by saying: "Teach our people to work and earn the right to have the same as the whites, and not agitate, as you do, when a white person does something that you or I would do in his place."

Speak for yourself, Brother Brown, speak for yourself. I feel that I would either accommodate everyone in my public business or I would get out of the business.

"Look," she said. Every cupboard was jammed with cans, cartons and bags of food. The refrigerator shelves could hardly be seen for the load of eggs, meats and vegetables.

Mrs. Hollis was sitting with a pile of money in her lap. It had all come from the neighbors. As I spoke with her, two other persons came in laden with bulging bags.

Then I realized I had seen a miracle.

(MRS.) MARY R. CARTER

Truman Spirit is Dead

Dear AFRO,

I note that your newspaper spoke with a great deal of enthusiasm about the Spirit of Truman, implying that he had been a leader for civil rights in advocating a strong civil rights plank four years ago. I refer to your editorial of the Aug. 18 edition.

If there was ever any such myth called the Spirit of Truman, Mr. Truman destroyed it himself when he urged Democrats to accept the majority report on the civil rights platform at the Democratic National Convention last week.

Stating that he had practically dictated the civil rights plank four years ago, Mr. Truman insisted that this year's civil rights platform was stronger than any he ever advocated in years past. How about that?

FRANK STEVENSON

Was This A Sellout, Too?

Dear AFRO,

Anybody else notice the volte-face administration pulled at the recent Democratic convention?

More than one person watching TV and listening on the radio thought Sen. John Kennedy (Mass.) won the Vice Presidential nomination.

It appeared that last minute vote finnagling enabled Harriman to displace Kennedy for the second place prize. Did the person responsible believe a Stevenson - Kennedy ticket too big a dose for the South to swallow?

MORRIS FULLER

Dawson And Uncle Tom

Dear AFRO,

I wish to thank Congressman William Dawson of Illinois for the part he played in the Democratic National Convention, last week, in Chicago.

My sincere thanks for appearing on the platform immediately following the wringing over civil rights and acting as a means of placating the northern element by stating in effect: "See, I'm colored, and I'm satisfied with the report of the majority report."

Certainly it seems to be mere coincidence that Mr. Dawson was scheduled to speak right after the controversial issue.

My thanks again to this astute politician for being out of step with the mood and temperament of the time and in step with the Uncle Toms of past years.

(Mrs.) MARTHA SIMPSON

Brothers in Christ

"BE KINDLY AFFECTIONED ONE TO ANOTHER WITH BROTHERLY LOVE; IN HONOUR PREFERRING ONE ANOTHER." — ROM.12:10

Speak Your Piece

Contributors to this department must sign their names and addresses in their letters if they wish them published. The AFRO will withhold publication of names if requested to do so by the writer.

God bless you all

Dear AFRO,

I want to thank you and each and every one that helped our family since the loss of my daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Woodfolk.

I can never thank all of you enough.

May God bless you

(Mrs.) RACHEL HOLLIS

Saw a miracle

Dear AFRO,

When I hear the word "miracle," I think of the blind receiving sight or of the dead coming to life. Yet miracles still happen — I saw the evidence.

Last Saturday, I went to Cherry Hill to visit my friend, (Mrs.) Rachel (Hollis). Her onlyschild, Mrs. Lorraine Woodfolk had died suddenly. Her friends had come to comfort her as best they could.

They had not come empty-handed — yet the need was so great that what they brought was soon exhausted.

Mrs. Woodfolk had been a good mother. The children's clothes had been mended then remended." The shelves of the refrigerator were shining and bare. The cupboards were dustless — and empty.

"All this was mute evidence of the courage of this tiny mother fighting alone to raise her eight children.

"After the funeral, a simple article about the plight of the family appeared in the AFRO.

When I went down last Saturday, the miracle had happen. Mrs. Hollis, who had been in a state of shock, had her face glowing and her eyes moist as she told me how good God had been to her.

"Look," she said. Every cupboard was jammed with cans, cartons and bags of food. The refrigerator shelves could hardly be seen for the load of eggs, meats and vegetables.

"Dems Lost,' Reader Says

Dear AFRO,

The Democrats lost the election, last week in Chicago when they failed to take a firm and uncompromising stand on civil rights.

They let a few loud-mouthed segregationists frighten them out of victory in November. These Southerners dared the party to endorse Supreme Court decisions. The party was too timid to take the dare.

This cowardly act put the most dramatic issue in the country back in cold storage. As a result, Republicans will win hands down while breathing the cliche of "peace and prosperity."

Democrats backed away before Southern bluff, when, in fact, segregationists couldn't bolt from the party. They didn't and don't have any other place to go.

MORRIS, FULLER

Sightseeing

By James D. Williams

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Five youngsters couldn't have been more than eight or nine years of age, standing on the corner of Preston St. and Greenmount Ave., Wednesday, passing around a woebegone cigarette from grimy hand to grimy hand.

Along came a trackless trolley and the last smoker flipped the butt in the gutter as the motorman started up. Trolley pulled away too fast and the kids went back to the gutter to find the cigarette which was certainly seeing a hard way to go.

* * *

SINCE THE street cars have been taken off Eutaw St., workmen are paving the street one side at a time.

Wednesday afternoon the workmen had one side of the street closed to traffic in the 600 block Eutaw St., when a car shoots out of an alley and heads lickety - split right down the freshly laid asphalt.

Chasing the car, went the man who was supposed to keep cars off the street, the man waving his little white flag and shouting at the top of his quite considerable voice.

The car kept right on going making pretty tire marks in the street.

Cleaning establishment called Doll's in the 1500 block E. Federal St.

Store out on Belair Rd. advertising "Italian Grotto series." Guess what they have out front? Rows and rows of watermelons.

Motorist driving auto with license number AH 73-39 pulled to one side of the 1000 block E. Preston St., busy working on the motor of his car.

Mrs. Nora E. Blatchfield, 2136 Druid Hill Ave., having her hair done in a North Ave. beauty shop on Tuesday.

* * *

PRETTIEST HOUSE in the 1700 block E. Federal St., at 1701 where cornstone and bright awnings make it stand out from the rest.

Fun at Carr's Beach last Saturday with about 1,000 youngsters who ate hot dogs, potato salad, candy bars, popped corn, and washed it all down with soda pop.

Sponsor was the colored Women's Democratic Club and all for free. Annual affair.

* * *

PHOTO SHOOTER William Clinton riding down North Ave. in that distinctive jeep bearing his name.

Two somewhat inebriated gentlemen standing at Druid Hill and Orchard St., trying to sway up enough courage to start across. Two jokers standing on the corner making bets as to which one would fall flat on his face first.

Dull Republican convention on TV forcing tavern owners to close down their TV sets or else watch the audience slowly fall asleep.

Fellow who hadn't been in town for several months passing Carey and Cumberland Sts., almost wrecking his car as he turned around to look.

Area almost leveled as work progresses on a recreation center.

Youngster busily shoveled a load of sand in the basement of a house in the 2000 block Druid Hill Ave., Tuesday, as several erstwhile friends stood around and watched.

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY RYLE

There comes a time in a newspaperwoman's career when she looks back through her days of reporting and recalls the various stories she has covered.

This time has come for me now as I write my last column for the AFRO.

Checking through my notebooks of the five years I have been here, I find stories of events which have marked a turning point for the colored population of Baltimore.

There was the Supreme Court ruling on integration of schools in May, 1954 and the immediate decision of the local school board to desegregate the institutions the following September.

And remember the "riots" in various schools SIX WEEKS after the schools open?

* * *

THAT SAME year, many organizations fought a losing battle to get FEPC through the City Council. But the same groups honored right back in 1956 and after some bargaining, the ordinance was passed.

I only regret that I will not be on the scene to cover the new FEPC Commission. (By the way, Mr. Mayor, FEPC went into effect in July. Your appointment of the commission personnel is long overdue.)

I think my most thrilling experience was witnessing the inauguration of Sen. Harry Cole and Delegates Truly Hatchett and Emory Cole, the first tan representatives in the state legislature, last year.

And of course I can't forget my "adventures" with Gloria Lockerman, the $64,000 spelling champ and Barbara Prestwidge, who won top prize on "Name That Tune" CBS—TV show, last spring.

AS I flip through the pages in the notebooks, other stories come to mind:

The Criminal Court trial of the "Bathroom Murder Case." (Lucian Tyson was convicted for the fatal beating of Mildred Nicholson, his school teacher girlfriend)

The hanging of Edward Grammer who planned the near-perfect murder of his wife; the brutal slaying of Johnny Top Adams, Turner Station sportsman.

On and on the stories go, some to be forgotten, many to be remembered.

And as I write this "30" (the end) to this column, I want to thank all of those who helped to make my career as interesting one in the newspaper world.

INTERPRETATIONS

By SAMUEL HOSKINS

WASHINGTON

The Nobles and Daughters really took over.

The reelection of the Shriners's imperial potentate, the suave **Booker T. Alexander** was practically assured at the business session Monday night in Hotel Statler's crystal dining room.

Typical of delegate reaction was that of one gentleman from Gladsie, Miss.

Looking around at the plush surroundings he said: "Washington was scheduled to speak right after the controversial issue.

"**come to Alabama with me and I will show you.**"

Hall was talking about conditions in Selma. From what I have heard, they may justly be defined as slavery of a sort.

(Incidentally, Pete's automobile was impounded while he was in attendance at Shrine earthquakes Monday night. He let a friend use it.)

* * *

IMPERIAL COMMANDER Ercelle Harmon Moore, Buffalo, N.Y., who was reelected for a three-year term, outlined plans for a series of beauty pageants. Also, she is shooting for an increased membership — 10,000 by the 1957 convention.

Here is how one veteran reporter described Shrine delegates and officials:

The most surprised — Mrs. Willie Harris, 60 year old grand worthy matron, when she was notified the key to the city donated by Commissioner Robert McLaughlin, would be **donating to her order.**

The happiest — D.C. Grand Master **Arthur M. Brooks when** he and fellow Masons and Eastern Star officers and members burned the mortgage to their $400,000 Temple.

The busiest — **Paul Brown** (Birmingham) and **Ralph Jones** (Philadelphia), publicists who arranged everything from TV appearance to act as peace angels in domestic difficulties.

Most hopeful—**Leah Kingwood** (Portsmouth, Va.) who wants to be Fish Bowl Queen come Sept. 22.

Most optimistic—Bishop **Howard Z. Plummer,** who just knows that if any State Department official ever hears his Choral Ensemble the group will be sent abroad as U.S. ambassadors of song.

He may be right. The youngsters are practically unknown in most of the Rock 'N' Roll artists.

* * *

WHILE THERE is no accurate count on the number of delegates attending the Shriners, Isis, Eastern Star and Heroines of Jericho conventions, it is conservatively estimated there were 10,000.

According to a top Shrine official, they spent at least $250,000 here.

Yet downtown business people are wise splenty.

Ple are wise aplenty. They know now what their past closed-door policy cost them.

OPPORTUNITY

To reach achievement's cherished goal
And earn the right of way.
Opportunity smiles on those
Who labor night and day
RICARDO WEEKS

The Reporters Report To The People

Along the way

By STEVEN DUNCAN

The State of Maryland has some cockeyed statutes on the books, but thank goodness it's no crime to have what the boys on the corner, refer to as "bedroom eyes."

That the "tender gaze" is no felony, or for that matter, not ever a misdemeanor in Maryland, was settled once and for all in police court over the weekend.

It appears that a damsel became distressed when a customer walked into an establishment where she is employed as a clerk and threw a triple-whammy in her direction.

IT MUST have been a most penetrating stare because she lost her "cool." The distressed damsel yelled for the cops and accused the "brute" of giving her the once over "with that sexy look in his eyes."

Those arresting officers must have been some perplexed guys as they scratched their heads and tried to figure out what charges to lodge against the Romeo with the 20/20 vision.

The police magistrate was just as baffled as the cops, in as much as he had no legal assistance.

IPs been my understanding, lo these many years, that the sweeter sex—although they'd die before admitting it in public—thinks it flattering when "brutes" make visual observations of their finer points.

If this were not a truism, why would it profit a gal to wear a bikini bathing suit or slinky dress and lose the sensual experience of a wicked gaze?

Fellows, with the law winking in our favor it's alright to cast a fond gaze if she's worth the while.

But, I wonder what she meant by "that sexy look in his eyes?"

Yes, it's true

By GARFIELD HINTON

A few years ago Edwin R. Embree wrote a book he entitled, **13 Against The Odds.** Mr. Embree's "13" were 13 colored Americans who had distinguished themselves against the odds.

Had Dr. Daniel Hale Williams been living at the time, he surely would have been included. A recent issue of "Time" ran a full page U.S. Savings Bonds advertisement centered around the life of "Dr. Dan," as he was known.

Perhaps the most significant thing about the life of Dr. Dan is that he was the first person to perform a successful operation on the human heart.

He did this back in 1893 in Chicago's Provident Hospital, which he had founded as a place where colored physicians and nurses could be trained. At that time not a single hospital in Chicago would train colored medical people, professionally.

* * *

IT COULD also be that the most significant thing about the life of Dr. Dan was that he trained a large number of colored physicians and nurses at Chicago's Provident Hospital, at Freedmen's Hospital in Washington and at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

Along with the world famous Mayo brothers, Dr. Dan was a charter member of the American College of Surgery. As fair-skinned as the late Walter White who fought for equal rights for all, Dr. Dan never hesitated in his fight for civil rights.

Such a man as Dr. Dan, was among those of whom Longfellow probably thought when he wrote:

"Lives of great men, all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime.
"And departing leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time."

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Heartaches and headaches.

That's what that raid on a local hotel meant for some of those 12 persons arrested Sunday.

Married, and out for a night on the town with a third party, two or three were afraid to go home after paying $25 and costs at Central.

Someone commented that they should have thought twice before signing their names to the hotel register which said:

"We certify that we are legally married."

IN LAFAYETTE Courts the men's club believes in doing things in a big way.

Approximately 1,000 persons from the project were taken on an outing to Fort Smallwood last Sunday.

The Lafayette Men's Club provided free transportation for at least 350 youngsters in the group.

Anything unusual about four men carrying 150 pounds each of the same thing?

The four fellows who allegedly swiped that 600-pound $5,000 dancing nude statue from in front of that art school did just that police say.

* * *

THE WORK of art, solid bronze, was taken in the middle of the night and no tell tale marks were left behind.

For sale keeping it was put in a cell at Southern.

Looks out of place there at first glance.

What would you think if you passed a cell and saw a nude on the floor, even a bronze one.

Traffic stopper. Kids swimming in the Druid Hill Park Pool No. 1.

Motorists still stop and gaze for minutes at the integrated setup.

Footprints on the sands of time."

Social Security

By WILLIAM H. THOMAS

Effective with November of this year, benefits will become payable to women when they reach age 62.

However, working women and wives of working men would get a reduced payment if they draw benefits before age 65. Widows may get a full and unreduced payment beginning at age 62.

A CHANGE has been made in the total disability provision in the law. While the "disability freeze" provision which protects the Social Security insurance rights of workers is continued, monthly cash benefit payments beginning with July 1957, will be made to totally desabled workers when they reach age 50.

Beginning January 1957, monthly benefits are now payable to a disabled child, even after the child has reached age 18, if the child was disabled before he reached age 18 and provided he is the child of an insured retired or deceased worker.

Other important changes affect farmer both employed and self-employed.

Newly covered groups include lawyers, dentists, chiropractors, veterinarians, naturopaths, osteopaths, and optometrists.

Beginning January 1957, memoers of the armed forces will be subject to Social Security tax deductions while on active duty.

Strong Hood, 107, buried in Texas

DALLAS, Texas — (ANP) — Strong Hood, 107-year-old man whose memory dated back to the Civil War period, was buried last week at Hearne, Texas. Funeral services were held at a church here.

Named after his master, Hood was born in slave quarters on an Alabama cotton plantation and sold away from his family as a young boy.

1,000 Odd Fellows addressed by Washington AFRO editor

WASHINGTON

"We, the embattled and disfranchised residents, need the moral support of such a champion of human rights as you are."

This was what Samuel Hoskins, editor of the Washington AFRO, told the recent 32rd biennial conference of the Odd Fellows meeting here.

"We need your backing because we want Home Rule," Mr. Hoskins said as featured speaker before some 1,000 delegates at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church.

* * *

"WE NEED your support because our school system is under attack," he stated.

He added that "the source of current troubles" in the District stemmed from opposition to the Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation.

"We are seeking to respect the wishes of the President and make Washington a model of democracy—to set an example for the remainder of the country," Mr. Hoskins said, adding:

"But certain gentlemen from another section of the country are opposed to the experiment. They are the 1956 version of such throwbacks as Bill (Pitchfork Fred) Tillman, Theodore (That Man) Bilbo and Eugene (Red Suspenders) Talmadge.

* * *

HE DESCRIBED the new versions as "the Eastlands, the John Bell Timmermans, the Davises"—all "Killers of the Dream."

"There is a resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan," Mr. Hoskins told the audience. He referred to his recent trips South. He said White Citizens Councils and other such "groups are spreading like an epidemic.

"Everywhere I went, I found that these groups have resolved themselves into political action and economic pressure."

He stated that these elements are out "to divide and poison the minds of Northern whites" in their drive against integration, using various techniques to split up the country on the question.

"THESE INCLUDE the allegation that the NAACP is pushing too hard, the hue and cry being raised for moderation and the argument in Chicago this week to abandon civil rights in behalf of party unity," Mr. Hoskins said.

He stated that segregationists are using the daily press, TV and radio to fight integration.

"It is obvious that Washington is not alone," Mr. Hoskins said. "Separate skirmishes of the same overall battle go on elsewhere between those who want progress and those who would block it."

* * *

A SERIES of welcome remarks to delegates was headed by Commissioner Robert McLaughlin, who expressed personal pleasure in greeting the five-day convention.

The Rev. C. T. Murray, pastor of Vermont Avenue Baptist, spoke on behalf of District churches; Arthur Brooks, grand master of Prince Hall Masons, fraternal organization.

Charles R. Gray, of District Odd Fellows represented the lodges; Mrs. Mary E. Pierce, Households of Ruth, and Chesconueil.

* * *

OTHER SPEAKERS included James C. Roland, Mrs. Ione Z. Ford, R. N. Horton, Miss Lillie M. Jackson and Col. Wood A. Hamilton, who brought greetings from the District school board.

"Education is for all of us," Colonel Hamilton declared. "Let us devote ourselves to the youngsters. We all must be children of God."

The presiding officer was Ernest D. Cooke, grand master of the order, whose delegation rose to about $3,000 as midweek approached.

Still Only 25¢
WHY PAY MORE?
Genuine BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT
SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD
Still only 25¢
Famous Skin Ointment Has Brought Help To Thousands!
Follow the example of thousands, get Black and White Ointment. Trial size 15c. Regular size still only 25c, you get 4½ times as much in large 75c size. Even more economical to buy Black and White Ointment today! Cleanse skin with Black and White Skin Soap.
Relieves Itching Misery Of:
• UGLY BUMPS (Blackheads)
• ACNE PIMPLES
• Simple BINGWORM
• TETTER • ECZEMA
• Burning, IRRITATED FEET
• Red, IRRITATED HANDS.
BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

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Choice of 40 styles, complete with lenses
BINOCULARS, TELESCOPES, MICROSCOPES, MAGNIFYING GLASSES
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IMPERIAL HOST—Booker T. Alexander, imperial potentate of the Shriners, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Alexander, honorary past commandress, Daughters of Isis, at the banquet held at Willard Hotel, Monday.

'Shriners like him that way,' they say

WASHINGTON

"Alexander was re-elected imperial potentate without opposition. It will always be that way if he chooses to run.

"Shriners like him that way. He's that kind of man. You can quote me on that."

That's how James H. Mitchell of Waukegan, Ill., explained the lack of opposition to returning Booker T. Alexander to office as imperial potentate of Shriners.

Mr. Alexander, a Detroit real estate broker, was re-elected Tuesday during the Shriners' annual convention here.

* * *

THERE WAS talk among some delegates of electing Joseph W. Givens of Pittsburgh to the highest office. But this talk ended as a mere notion.

Mr. Givens was returned to his post as deputy imperial potentate during elections that showed "peace and harmony in the Masonic family," as delegates put it.

Others elected were:

Corneal A. Davis, imperial chief rabban, Chicago; Leroy Smith, assistant rabban, Denver; William Henry, oriental guide, Los Angeles; John H. Hester, high priest and prophet, Atlantic City.

Claude E. Watkins, treasurer, Marion, Ind.; Charles C. Quander, recorder, Bronx, N.Y. Robert L. Williams, first ceremonial master, Birmingham.

William H. Howe, also imperial master, Philadelphia; Genoa S. Washington, captain of the guard, Chicago, and Rudolph A. Stewart, outer guard, Washington, D. C.

* * *

MRS. ERCELLE H. MOORE of Buffalo was returned to office for her ninth term as imperial commandress of the Daughters of Isis, sister order of Shriners.

About 10,000 delegates attended the convention that made its headquarters at the Statler Hotel.

* * *

COMPETITIVE drill prizes were won by temples in the order listed, with first prize going to Mecca of Washington, D. C.

Pyramid Temple, Philadelphia; Marracci, Detroit; Al Baba, Columbus, Ohio, and Kabala Temple, Raleigh, N.C.

A board of U.S. Army Judges picked the five winners from among 10 competing.

Cherry Hill Notes

Miss Ruth M. Baker 313 Roundview Rd. entertained the Twenty members of the Lilliettes Club of the Cherry Hill Community attended "Children's Day" at Carr's Beach recently. The event was sponsored by the Colored Women's Democratic Campaign Committee. The Rev. Mrs. Nannie N. Gibbs is the advisor of the group.

Visiting the E. W. Wards, of 2516 Terra Firma Rd. over the weekend were Mrs. J. P. Johnson, of Sailisbury, N.C., mother of Mrs. Ward and Miss Aurelia Liston, of Charlotte, N.C.

Celebrating their third birthday, last week were Michelle Baker and Alvin Wallace, who played host and hostess to many guests at a party held at 313 Roundview Rd.

A table was gaily set complete with many favors and a merry-go-round cake as the center of attraction.

Alvin and Michelle are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Baker of the Roundview Rd. home.

Volunteer committees and the staff of Cherry Hill Community Center are making plans to provide opportunities for more adult recreation activities for the coming season.

Besides adult dramatic group and glee club will resume its program next month. This group presented "Show Boat" as its closing program in June under the leadership of Roland Porter director of the Bureau of Recreation staff member, Mrs. A. Martina Caster.

Because of added gymnasium facilities, the area recreation staffs are planning a diversified athletic program for young adults which will begin in October.

Next event for adults will be a Bingo Party on Sept. 17th at the Community Center. The affair will be sponsored by the Cherry Hill Community Recreation Council.

The Coordination Council of Cherry Hill, a civic organization, has as its main purpose to fight for civic improvement and to make Cherry Hill a desirable and wholesome community in which to live.

The Council was founded in 1946 by Vernon Jackson, Alexander Brewton, William Murphy and Walter A. Baker. The Rev. Edgar W. Ward, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church is the current president. Mrs. Edna Holland is secretary.

Mrs. Marjorie J. Ward celebrated her birthday on August 26th at her 2516 Terra Firma Road home. Mrs. Ward received many gifts from friends and the Junior Hi Westminster Fellowship of which she is the advisor.

Personals

LEE — Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee of Newark, N.J. and their children, Charles and Elizabeth, are visiting his father, Frank Lee, here.

WILLIAMS — Miss Ellenor Williams of 2842 Harlem Ave. is vacationing with her aunt, Mrs. Frances Shands, in New York

CARTER — Albert C. Carter of 336 N. Carrollton Ave., insurance agent, is vacationing in Los Angeles, Calif.

DISPLAYING a plaque to be presented to the family of the late Henry Ford Sr., philanthropist, is George H. Wallace, president, Washington Educational Touring Club. At right, is Samuel Hoskins, manager - editor, Washington AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper.

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GUIDING LIGHT CLUB PLANS BEACH PARTY
The Guiding Light Savings Club planned a part for Carr's Beach, on Labor Day, when they held a session, Tuesday. The group was entertained by Mrs. Edna Scott of 1004 Bennett Place.

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