Baltimore Afro-American

4 NOVEMBER 30, 1957

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

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
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The Baltimore AFRO's Platform

1. Fair employment practice (FEP) laws and enforcement power. Begin with city, county, state and federal governments.
2. 100,000 registered voters in Baltimore City.
3. A judge on the Supreme Bench and in the Federal District Court.
4. Integration in the state's reform schools and penal institutions.
5. Public hotels and restaurants open to all well-behaved citizens.

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Silence means assent?

Out in San Francisco last week when Giant Star Willie Mays was refused the right to buy a house, the town's Mayor Christopher and the Council for Civic Unity were first to denounce the action.

In Levittown, Pa., where veteran William Myers was threatened by white neighbors, it was Gov. George Leader and leading civic groups which spoke out strongly against such tactics.

As a result, in both San Francisco and Levittown, things are back to normal and residents of former all-white neighborhoods are learning to know their colored brothers.

Here in Baltimore last week Earl Jackson, a much-decorated war veteran, told of his unsuccessful efforts to buy a home in the Forest Park section (4512 White Oak Ave.).

An agent for the builder talked of opposition by members of a nearby Synagogue, but we have yet to hear from our Mayor D'Alesandro or the Governor's Commission or any of the so-called liberal groups in our city working for better race relations.

* * *

IN FACT, the only voices we've heard so far are those of the Synagogue's rabbi, who says he has no "personal objections," and a resident who wants "no Negro at that door to me."

Does the failure of the Mayor of Baltimore and other civic groups to speak out mean their silence gives consent to the treatment of War Hero Jackson?

Or is it that Baltimore with its slow-to-act reputation has not gotten around to comprehending that the treatment of War Veteran Jackson is a blot on our entire city?

We think this is a time for the Mayor and responsible citizens to speak. We believe the people in Baltimore should be just as interested in fair play as people in San Francisco and Levittown.

But their silence so far is not in the tradition of thoughtful Baltimoreans.

Test the examinations

Baltimore has recently undergone the unpleasant experience of seeing some of its high police officials indicted by the grand jury on charges of immorality, malefeasance in office and corruption.

Men convicted on numbers violation have been given new trials or freed by a Supreme Bench judge after charging they had been convicted on evidence planted by the Police Department.

Last week we had a high Fire Department official suspended for attempting to get information about an examination for a department-post.

If the Police Department has been guilty of planting evidence in numbers cases, the next question is why?

Were the police themselves backers of the numbers' racket?

If officials in the Fire Department can be charged with impropriety in attempting to get information in advance about examinations, what about advance examination information in the police and other city departments?

* * *

WHY IS IT that in all these years that colored policemen and policewomen, some of them college graduates, have not been able to pass the police examination for promotion to any grade higher than sergeant?

In one of the city departments, examinations are rigged for and limited to persons of a certain age or a specified tenure so that only certain people can be eligible.

We believe there now has been sufficient evidence produced for the city to investigate its whole system of examinations and make certain that they're being conducted on the level.

Our Colts can

The Baltimore Colts are leading the National Football Leagues Western Division and thus are in a good position to cop the 1957 championship.

A month ago, loyal Colt fans were bemoaning that their team might finish out of the money.

They had whiffed a heartbreaker with the Detroit Lions and threw their lead away in the last moments of play with the Green Bay Packers.

They came back the next week, however, to down the Washington Redskins.

And, on Sunday past, they did a brilliant job on the San Francisco Forty-Niners to the tune of 27 to 21.

The players say what put them in front was the superb work of Quarterback John Unitas and good team support.

Whatever it was, we hope they'll have it again this Sunday when they meet the Los Angeles Rams, and for their December games with the Forty-Niners and the Rams.

The big question is, can our Colts do it? We predict they will. We hope three weeks from now to be able to say, "We told you so!"

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;

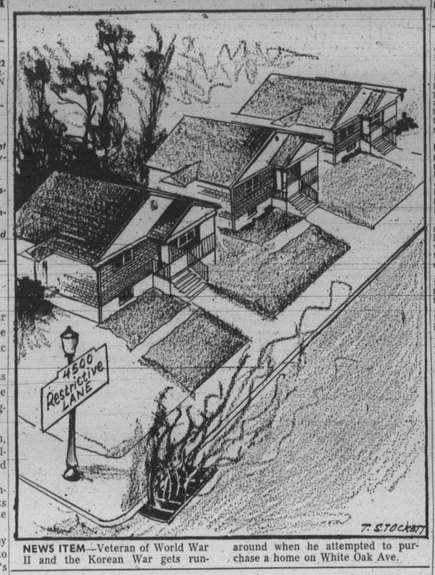
Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

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 and the cowardice of compromise.

—JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1950

Street of Broken Dreams



NEWS ITEM—Veteran of World War II and the Korean War gets run-around when he attempted to purchase a home on White Oak Ave.

Mr. Dixon and civil rights

The Rev. Marcus G. Wood is chairman of the city-wide citizens civil rights committee.

His organization sponsored a civil rights bill introduced last year in the state legislature.

Councilman Walter Dixon's proposed ordinance introduced in the Baltimore City Council recently contains many provisions similar to the state bill.

Last week the Rev. Mr. Wood's committee held a meeting and invited Mr. Dixon to attend, explain his ordinance and advise the committee how it could cooperate.

Mr. Dixon did not appear.

* * *

SPOKESMEN FOR the committee said that Councilman Dixon had done the community a service in introducing his ordinance and pointed out that now is the time to urge its passage.

The civil rights issue is of such importance that it would indeed be unfortunate for it to be used purely for political purposes.

There are no Republicans in the City Council.

If the Dixon ordinance was introduced with no intention of pressing for its passage (and we don't believe that to be the case) that would be using the civil rights issue for political purposes.

There's ample time before the next election to pass this measure if the city Democratic leadership has the will to do so.

An unwise proposal

The AME bishops are meeting in St. Louis this weekend.

The main purpose is to determine whether the annual conferences will be permitted to vote for an extra session of the General Conference to be held in 1958.

The church held its quadrennial conference just last year, 1956, and, under normal circumstances, would not hold another until 1960.

A survey of the various districts by the AFRO shows no general sentiment for an extra conference that will cost $150,000.

* * *

SUCH A SPECIAL session would be asked to do away with the church's "new judicial council" before it has had a reasonable trial.

Secondly, to change the church's new budget system before it has been determined whether it can work or not.

There is no certainty that the bishops will vote for an extra general conference.

Twice before this year they turned the proposition down. The very fact two thirds of the annual conference would have to agree with them is also a deterrent.

In all of its 168 years of history, the AME's have only called one extra general conference and they should think twice before they call another, especially one which cannot serve any useful purpose.

Needed: a Branch Rickey

"Cabin in the Sky," an MGM movie of about 20 years ago, was revived last week on television station WJZ under the heading of the "best of MGM."

The film, even at this late date, posed several surprises.

We didn't realize:

1. That Ethel Waters was ever billed above Lena Horne;
2. That Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, who can't sing should be cast as Ethel Waters' husband in a musical comedy;
3. That Lena Horne was once so skinny;
4. That the entire play should lack outstanding musical or dancing numbers;
5. That the scenery should be laid in the rural cotton fields of the South just as it was 100 years ago.

The picture shows how badly Metro-Goldwyn Mayer misjudged the American public by not giving it the best colored stars in the entertainment world.

What Hollywood was sadly in need of then and now is a Branch Rickey.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Perhaps in view of the events of the past few days our local schools might well take a note from New York City where the proposal has been made that policemen be stationed in the public schools to protect "law abiding students and teachers," the difference being that all teachers are law abiding, but some pupils may not be.

From the Houston Junior High School this week came reports of a sex fiend on the prowl and from the academic halls at Douglass Senior High came the sound of a donnybrook as an expelled pupil allegedly let a teacher have it—it being a shove.

Things are reaching such a state that it may not be too long before a peaceful pupil will need a bodyguard to protect him while he seeks an education.

Of course if you station cops in schools there is the danger that one of the teenagers may take a cop's gun and club away from him — but then there's an element of chance in everything.

THERE'S A nip in the air and anti-freeze in the cars, which means that fall is upon us.

To some happy souls there is no season quite so wonderful or so exhilarating, but to those afflicted with chronic cases of laziness, fall means a pain in the back, gotten through such varied activities as raking up leaves, pruning flowers and washing windows.

It is a time of the year when everyone is stricken with a mad desire to spruce up their homes for the Christmas holiday and the man of the household usually ends up paying for this desire either through his pocketbook or by the sweat of his brow, or both.

Fall is the time of the year when the wise man spends as much time away from the house as possible and when it does become necessary to return to his domicile he heads straight for the basement where he can rattle around a few cans, bang on a few boards and swear to his wife that he is engaged in a secret project that can't be halted for such prosaic things as moving furniture or hanging drapes.

When this tale begins to wear a bit thin, as tales often do, he can always claim that he has been plagued by Asian beri-beri which has made it impossible for him to raise his arms, either the right or the left.

This dodge is especially effective if the husband coats his arm with the foulest smelling liniment he can find.

If he can throw in a few moans as he lies stretched out on the couch, watching television, he can arouse sympathy in even hearts made of stone.

A really smart man can think of a number of variations on this routine and if he really puts his mind to it he can make it all though the holiday season without lifting a finger.

Of course, and let's be frank about it, he may end up with no Christmas dinner, but some of these local taverns serve wonderful meals and who wants to eat Christmas dinner at home?

WAY DOWN in Memphis a judge this week placed a husband under a peace warrant and then warned him not to strike his ever-loving "or so much as to raise your hand to stir a wind that might blow her hair." Now you can't be much plainer than that.

You have to hand it to thieves, they seem to get smarter every day. Take the one in Atlanta who ran into a hotel and shouted fire. The clerk went upstairs to check and found no fire.

When he came back he found that the stranger had gone, along with $127 in cash from the desk.

A fellow up in Canada has come up with a whing ding of an idea.

It is a body shrinker designed to save space in cemeteries. The body is placed in a tube and subjected to tons of air pressure and forced into a mold.

The only drawback is that the poor inventor has not been able to get a volunteer to test the machine. Any takers? We have the man's address.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Some 400 jabbering people crowded into the courtroom and hallways of Central Police headquarters Monday, and from what I have been told almost all of them were about as stubborn as a mule.

They wanted their dough back from that money order firm that suddenly went out of business.

A few people tried to pacify the crowd but the glitter of green stuff was in their eyes. The head executive of the Charles St. firm owes them about $17,000 police said.

Wonder why his business associates never came to his assistance?

A FAMILY over on E. 22nd St., returned from a week-end trip to South Carolina recently all excited over the treatment they received down South.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron McCray say they are positive that a southern truck driver tried to run them off Highway 301.

"Claimed that they were both here for miles by a guy who glared at them but would never let them drive past.

They were so excited they forgot to get the truck's license number or the name of the firm that owned it.

As a rule, a police station house is a dull and drab looking place, but at last it seems someone has decided to do something about it.

Take the swank new captain's office recently completed at Northern.

The place is fit for a Wall Street executive; pine paneling on the wall and all. They gave it the works.

BEFORE THIS week I wondered how the movie "Around the World in 80 Days" could win so many Academy Awards. I'm satisfied now.

The flick is a king-sized travelog with a different twist and **the psychology into the game?**

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things...

One of the things which makes this newspaper game worthwhile is meeting people who inspire you because of their courage and fortitude under trying circumstances.

It was my pleasure this week to meet such a person — His name is James Ollie Hall of 414 Poplar Grove St. He is a chauffeur at a Reisterstown Rd. firm. He and his wife, Dorothy lived happily together for 26 years until Friday when Mrs. Hall died and left him alone with eight children, five of them still in public school.

You would have been touched too if you could hear him bravely count his blessings . . . "I have the children to be thankful for . . . I had her for many years, too . . ."

And, realizing his children depended on him for guidance he was equal to the task even though you could tell his heart was broken:

"We've made a game of it," he said. "Janice, the baby is my head . . . Patricia's my right arm . . . Michael's the left, Allen's the right leg . . . and Richard's the left . . . the other boys are married or in the Army and away from home . . . but we're all for one and one for all . . . we'll make it . . ."

* * *

Of course, it was only natural that after talking with a man who could muster such confidence under these circumstances, I had to meet him in person.

And meeting him in person on Sunday has been one of the highlights of the week.

His home is comfortable and shows that he and his wife made it a place of joy for their family . . . the children are attractive and well-mannered and when their dad speaks you can tell they admire and respect him . . .

The flowers which decorated the living room were sent by friends in tribute to the memory of their mother . . . she must have been a wonderful person . . . she had to be to have met and married him and reared the lovely family she leaves behind.

* * *

One of the happiest girls in Baltimore this Thanksgiving season: Mrs. Jeannette Chisholm, 708 Whitmore Ave., who has been promoted to supervisor of education at the State Reformatory for Women in Jessups.

Until her promotion, she was academic instructor at the well known institution.

She is a product of Howard and Morgan and the wife of Alfred (Buddy) Chisholm.

And, by the way, Mrs. Chisholm is a first in this state post. Three years ago, she was the lone tan member of the staff.

Today, there are three others — two cottage officers — Mesdames Mildred Holley and Helen Cook, and a professional staff worker, Mrs. Doris Washington, who is a staff psychologist.

Mrs. Washington, by the way, is also a smart girl. She is working on her doctorate at American University in D.C.

Another person who has much to be thankful for is Mrs. Doris Howard Wallace, the city teacher, who was ailing for five months, but is now back at her post at School No. 142.

More people and things...

DR. IRENE DIGGS of the Morgan State College staff postcards from San Juan, Puerto Rico where she is attending an international conference.

AFRO photog was at the pier in New York when Morgan President and Mrs. Martin Jenkins arrived on the Queen Mary on Wednesday.

A card received over the weekend just before they left Europe from home tells of meeting Ollie Stewart, AFRO correspondent, now living in Paris.

And Mrs. Jenkins penned at the Bottom: "A friend sent us your column so we kept up with Baltimore."

* * *

THE REV. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Payne (Enon Baptist) were among Baltimoreans who attended the NAACP freedom fund $50 a plate dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York.

That's she affair where 1,200 paid $65,000 into the NAACP's fund. The Paynes were guests of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Monroe of New York's Memorial Baptist Church.

Mentioning the Rev. Mr. Payne serves to remind me that the AFRO is the only newspaper in Baltimore which has given prominence to his election as president of the Council of Churches in Maryland and Delaware.

Now where are those liberal dailies we hear so much about? A matter of this importance — a first-time election et al — does not merit full treatment??

* * *

More news on clergymen: Some colored Episcopalians got an opportunity to see their dean of the Cathedral — the very Rev. John N. Peabody.

He was the Sunday morning speaker at St. James P.E. Church. Father Cedric E. Mills, rector of St. James spoke at his church — which is the Cathedral Church of the Incarnation at University Parkway and St. Paul St.

If you're Episcopalian —read on — the Rev. Mr. Peabody says that:

The Cathedral church is as much your church as your parish church;

The Cathedral is the official seat of the bishop, but since the bishop (Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell) is usually out visiting various parishes and can't always worship there, there is a dean.

* * *

Send cherry hellos to one of Baltimore's grand old men, Mr. Lanvale Brown, the longtime teacher and principal, who will be 90 years old on January 26.

Up until last week he was here with his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Raymer T. Brown, but he is now confined to Gordon's Rest Home, 421 T St., NW, Washington.

Your cards will reach him there and he'll be happy to hear from old friends.

* * *

Visitor in our town last week: Attractive Mrs. Ora Lee Barranco Mitchell of New Orleans. She is the widow of William H. Mitchell, consul for Liberia at the port of New Orleans, and has served as such since his death last February.

She was in our area for a meeting of the National YWCA board and to visit with an old friend, Dr. Ruth B. Quarles at Morgan State.

About this and that...

Cuff notes: Talk in an outlying area is about a Parkwood worker who moved to another church.

And, their parents can be proud of those 11 and 12 year-old Jack-and-Jill members who distributed Thanksgiving baskets to the less fortunate.

And, if you haven't purchased your tags, do so before midnight Saturday so the Women's Auxiliary of Crownsville State Hospital can report plenty of $$$$.

The funds go to support the hospital's two patient canteens. If you haven't given, send your contribution to the chairman: Mrs. Simon H. Carter Jr. 1529 Appleton St., Baltimore, 7, Md.

* * *

Judging from this conversation overheard-in a public gathering place this week, the Guardsmen's entreaty on their Saddeeeve invites 'dinner jackets requested' had some would be guests in a dither.

This comment by a know-it-all man about-town brought titters — "If he doesn't know what a dinner jacket is, he shouldn't have been invited in the first place."

Just in case you care: Experts differ as to what is dinner jacket and would-be guests have kept them busy at the various men's shops.

In the Vogue etiquette book (see section on men's clothes page 618) it says under dinner jacket: "Coat of black or very dark blue (midnight) wool, double breasted with satin or grosgrain faille revers, a plain collar and peaked lapels; or a single-breasted coat with a shawl collar, usually satin.

"Trousers of same wool, without cuffs and with narrow strip of satin or faille or braid down outside of the trouser leg. When braid is used, 'two-stripe-braid' is correct for dinner-jacket trousers. AND, a belt must never be worn in evening suspenders only.

"Shirt: semi-starched pleated white or white silk shirt, pleated or plain bosom or white broadcloth shirts, soft collar (but not with buttoned-down collar points.) The last-named is the most informal and probably most usual.

"Tie: Plain dull black silk or black satin, never brocade and of course, shoes, black, socks black."

P.S.—Guardsmen say tuxedo is acceptable.

* * *

December 2nd birthday greetings to: Dr. George Adams, 2301 Windsor Ave. and to Dr. Bernard Harris Sr., 1207 N. Caroline St.

Prayer of the week...

The following is reprinted from Foreward:

"I will try this day to live a simple, sincere and serene life, repelling promptly every thought of discontent, anxiety, discouragement, impurity, self-seeking; cultivating cheerfulness, magnanimity, charity and the habit of holy silence;

"Exercising economy in expenditure, generosity in giving, carefulness in conversation, diligence in appointed service, fidelity to every trust and a childlike faith in God.

In particular I will try to be faithful in those habits of prayer, work, study, physical exercise, eating and sleep, which I believe the Holy Spirit has shown me to be right.

And as I cannot in my own strength do this, nor even with a hope of success attempt it, I look to thee, O Lord my Father, in Jesus Christ my Saviour, and ask for the gift of the Holy Spirit.

Science Fair has April date

The 1958 Baltimore Science Fair will be held for the third consecutive year next April 11 and 12. Co-sponsors again this year are the Kiwanis Club of North Baltimore and the Johns Hopkins University.

The Science Fair is an annual exhibition of scientific projects and exhibits prepared by junior and senior high school students of Baltimore City and County Schools.

Cooperating with the co-sponsors of the Fair are the Department of Education of Baltimore City, the Private Schools Association of Baltimore, the Department of Catholic Education, and the Board Baltimore County.

Rules for participation in the Fair are being distributed in all eligible schools this week. Students are urged to contact their science teachers and to begin work on their Science Fair projects immediately.

Each school eligible throughout the city and county will conduct its own Fair to choose winners who then will compete at the Johns Hopkins United judging. A panel of distinguished scientists will select the winners.

JULE'S GIFT SHOP
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Park site for schools unsettled

ONE MORE—Mrs. Eula Mae Watts, member of the NAACP executive board, accepts $200 payment on a life membership from Mrs. Queenie Lane, president of the "Twenty-Womens' Club." Other members of the club in the picture from left to right are Mesdames Julia Gambrill, Zelma Johnson, Ellen Stewart and Anna Burton.

The City Council's Judiciary Committee postponed again on Monday afternoon a decision on Ordinance 1288 — a school feeting properties immediately to the north of Harlem Park where the Board of Education plans to build two schools.

Slomen Liss, Judiciary Committee chairman, suggested the postponement to allow committee members to personally survey the site and check an alternate site a block further north, proposed by the protesting Harlem Park Homeowners' Association.

Date for a new hearing was not set. Instead, Mr. Liss said a decision will follow.

The postponement will also allow the Board of Education representatives to consider an offered compromise.

This would move the schools a block further north, utilizing a block of the site that the School Board wants and a block of the alternate site proposed by the protestants.

Meanwhile a hearing on Ordinance 1495, which affects for school condemnation purposes properties within the area bounded by Ellamont, Presstman and Rosedale Sts. and the northwest side of an alley northwest of Belmont Ave., scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday, has been postponed to allow consideration of a new nearby site.

* * *

MRS. JUANITA JACKSON MITCHELL and Meyer Resnick, attorney for the Harlem Park protestants, again offered at the hearing on Monday arguments that a site just to the north of that covered by Ordinance 1288 would be more practical for the new schools.

Approximately 100 protestants were at this hearing.

The alternate site proposed is bounded by Laurens, Calhoun, Mosher and Gilmor Sts.

The Board of Education wants the area bounded by Lafayette Ave. on the north, Calhoun St. to the east; Harlem Ave. on the south; Gilmor St. on the west to Lanvale St., then east on Lanvale to Stricker St. on the west, and north to Lafayette Ave.

The Board of Education wants to build a junior high school in the Harlem Park area bounded by Lanvale St., Calhoun St., Harlem Ave., and Gilmor St.

An elementary school is planned for the area bounded by Lafayette Ave., Calhoun St., Lanvale St. and Stricker St.

The compromise agreement offered at the hearing Monday would place one of the schools in the latter Lafayette area and another further north in the proposed alternate site, leaving the area just to the north of Harlem Park up to Lanvale St. untouched.

$11,500 goal set for Y spring drive

A goal of $11,500 has been set for the spring membership campaign of the Druid Hill Ave. branch YMCA.

This goal was fixed Tuesday by members of the empaign steering committee after unanimously agreeing that the theme for the 1958 spring drive will be centered around football leagues with workers belonging to well-known gridiron teams.

Co-chairmen for the spring drive are Claude (Buddy) Young, football great and a member of the Baltimore Colts front office, and Henry G. Parks, president of Parks Sausage Company.

* * *

COMMITTEE members hope to enlist approximately 200 volunteer workers in the community-wide campaign which will get under way in February. The Y membership goal for the spring drive is 1,200.

Mr. Parks suggested to committee members that women and young adults be asked to play a greater role in the 1958 spring drive than they have in former years.

The steering committee also discussed plans to ask prominent Baltimoreans to accept honorary chairmanships in the forthcoming campaign.

Members of the steering committee are Samuel Daniels, chairman, Messrs. Young and Parks, Embra Bowie, Edward Z. Watson, Frank Ellis, Mrs. Martina Jones, Armstead Jenkins, William Chews;

Also, Jacques Leeds, the Rev. Marion C. Bascom, J. A. B. Callis, F. H. Dedmond, Robert Camphor, Truly Hatchett, Augustus Knox, Magistrate Robert B. Watts and Steve Duncan.

Court scene

Clarence Moulden, 19, 2596 block Joseph Ave., reportedly got the worst of an argument and then was hauled into court Monday by Miss Myrtle Johnson, of the 3400 block Spellman Rd.

With scratches on his face, young Moulden appeared before Magistrate Samuel Gaboff in Southern Police Court. He was charged with assault.

Miss Johnson testified that they met at the home of a girl-friend and she asked him "why he was talking about me." She added that she slapped him.

* * *

YOUNG MOULDEN said that she and Miss Johnson were talking about going back together, . . . and she deliberately pulled the buttons off my coat."

Magistrate Gaboff dismissed the youth on the condition that he leave Miss Johnson alone in the future.

Youth jailed for striking teacher

"If it wasn't for your principal I would send you to jail.

"You are big for your size but mentally you are still young."

That's what Magistrate Linwood Koger told a 16-year-old youth who was charged at Northwestern Wednesday with assaulting and striking a Douglass High School math instructor.

The teenager, Jolfathan Branch of the 1800 block Rosedale St., was found guilty of striking Cyrus N. Marshall who was given a 60 days suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years.

Testimony was given that Mr. Marshall suffered a small cut across the nose Tuesday when Branch knocked him down during a disturbance in the school's lunchroom.

* * *

THE VICTIM of the attack was a World War I buddie of Magistrate Koger.

Police said the boy, who had already had been suspended from Douglass, struck the teacher when he was told to leave the lunchroom.

Magistrate Koger told the youth that he was not being sent to jail only because Mrs. Lillian Parrott, principal at Douglass, had spoken up in his behalf.

After placing Branch on probation the magistrate lectured to the youth for more than 10 minutes.

He advised Branch to "apply your brain so that you may grow up to be somebody.

"Go back to Mrs. Parrott and with respect tell her that you want to thank her for speaking in your behalf.

"In time, return to school and make something of yourself."

NAACP meeting

This year's last mass meeting of the NAACP will be held Sunday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m. at Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church.

A non-partisan symposium with representatives of both the Democratic and Republican parties is scheduled.

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