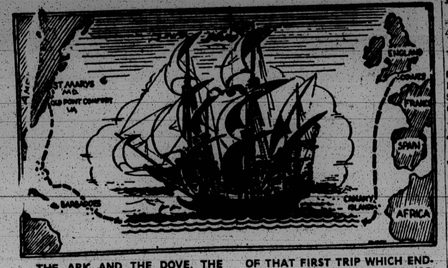
Baltimore Afro-American

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

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

We were among first settlers in Md.



THE ARK AND THE DOVE, THE TWO SHIPS WHICH BROUGHT THE FIRST SETTLERS FROM EUROPE, ARE SHOWN ON THIS REPRODUCTION WHICH SHOWS THE ROUTE OF THAT FIRST TRIP WHICH ENDED WITH ARRIVAL OF MARCH 25, 1634, NOW CELEBRATED AS MARYLAND DAY.

JOHN PRICE, a colored man, was one of the 320 passengers on the first ships to land in Maryland. He was not a slave but was ranked as a laboring man.

MATHIAS DeSOUSA, was one of the most prominent passengers on the first voyage to Maryland. He was a pilot, sea captain and trader.

Readers Say

Wants to help

Dear AFRO:

I am 34 years old and the mother of two children, and I'm very much interested in their future. I want to know . will our children ever be able to do anything?

Other people say we're not good enough to eat in their restaurants, or attend their schools. If we are not good enough to go to their schools, then what is happening to our tax money?

I am colored, and like all other colored people I am willing to help. But whatever we do, we would like for it to be within the law if possible.

Your paper tells us just what's happening. I feel we all should do something about the freedom of our race. I don't think it's fair that just 500 students should fight our battles.

We are all fighting for the same thing. I say we continue until every jail in every city is filled, because we are all Americans 100 per cent.

MRS. ALICE JEFFRIES

Liked article

Dear AFRO:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the very nice article by Elizabeth M. Oliver and picture on me as a School Social Worker. She handled the material with a unique sensitivity and awareness.

This was particularly appreciated because the social work profession does not easily lend itself to description and interpretation. I felt the article gave a general picture of our work and what we are trying to do in a very comprehensive way.

MRS. VIVIAN E. WASHINGTON

He told us, too

Dear AFRO:

Thank you for the splendid article on our father and grandfather, John T. Taylor.

However, you failed to mention that he is a member and one-time sexton of Waters AME Church.

THE FAMILY

Islamic Convention

Dear AFRO:

The most powerful black man in America — Messenger Elijah Muhammad, leader and teacher of the fastest growing all colored organization on the face of the earth, was host to more than 25,000 African and Asian dignitaries and American colored businessmen at the annual Saviour's Day Convention in Chicago.

The theme of the Convention was to promote better understanding between the Muslims and non-Muslims in America. Mr. Muhammad explained in detail the importance of unity among the dark people of America.

He said that regardless of our religious beliefs, we need to recognize unity and support the businesses of dark people everywhere.

He received a reward from the Los Angeles Herald Dispatch for his outstanding leadership for 1959.

ONE OF the main features of the Convention was the African Asian Bazaar. This bazaar enabled all businessmen of the city to exhibit.

There were many distinguished dignitaries at the Convention.

From the local Temple here at 514 Wilson St., approximately 800 were also among the delegates.

The $20,000,000 shopping and educational center was discussed by Messenger Elijah Muhammad on which he hopes to begin building by mid-summer.

ISAIAH KARRIEM
Temple No. 6

Maryland, our Maryland

It is little known that colored people had a hand in the founding of the state of Maryland, although we are listed among the founding fathers.

But, this fact is well-known by those who make Maryland history their business.

Historians can point out colonial records which tell about the great pioneer, Mathias DeSousa, a colored man, a great sea captain, a colonial merchant, a fur trader who was famed for his ability to deal peacefully with the Indians.

Today, Mr. DeSousa would possibly have enjoyed the rank of a diplomat skilled in international relations and foreign policy along with Dr. Ralph Bunche.

The records show that Mr. DeSousa arrived on St. Clements Island on March 25, 1634 and stepped ashore from the Ark; the sister ship of the Dove, along with Governor Leonard Calvert and other founding fathers.

Also present in the group of 320 persons were Catholics (the Jesuit priests), Protestants (the Englishmen), and persons of Jewish faith.

Mr. DeSousa boarded the Ark as a first class passenger when it landed in the West Indies in January, 1633, to take on food and supplies.

He strode ashore and stood proudly with the others as they sent up a cheer when the crude wooden cross was raised and they officially claimed the land named Maryland.

Also present was John Price, another colored passenger on the ship, and later in 1635, came Francis Peres, another pioneer.

No doubt the new settlers sat down that March 25, 1634 evening and enjoyed a thanksgiving meal together before a single campfire.

But the joy of Maryland Day, for all that, is, today, bitter sweet — a far cry from 326 years ago when all settlers knew the value of living together without thought of racial or religious differences.

Surely the first Marylanders turn over in their honored graves this March 25 when our citizens may not sit down together to dine as brothers in many public places, and our Maryland is pock-marked with the kind of petty discrimination which belies it as a land of pleasant living.

Why not poor boxes in all the courts?

Poor boxes set up in police stations are under fire.

Police magistrates free some guilty defendants who contribute up to $100 to the poor box. Thus they can escape a fine, jail sentence or police record. Undoubtedly, justice is abused in some cases.

Poor box funds are used for Christmas baskets and help to the needy.

Although much good is done, there is the potential evil that these funds can be channelled to stool pigeons or other unsavory aids of the police.

"True, many needy persons have been helped by charitable police donations, but we have police to keep peace, and the Welfare Department to dispense charity. Let's keep the two fields separate.

AFRO readers may have noted that there are no poor boxes in Criminal and Circuit Courts, nor down in the Federal Courts, and not a sign of poor boxes in the U.S. Supreme Court chambers.

Could you imagine the McSmiths and their lawyers squabbling before a dignified judge in Circuit Court who settles the case by saying, "I'll give you both a divorce but bailiff see that they put $100 in the poor box before they get the papers."

The U.S. Supreme Court should, we think, have a real big poor box for states which lose school desegregation cases. Chief Justice Warren could require them to put a check for one million dollars in the poor box.

In general, unless poor boxes are to be placed in all courts, then they should not remain in police stations.

Problems abroad, too, but charity begins at home

There is a growing tendency in many quarters to ignore problems at home and dwell at length on problems abroad.

Last month, publishers had a 15-minute audience with Vice President Nixon, an avowed candidate for President in November.

There was pleasant banter about the need for better communication with our African neighbors, a suggestion that a commission be appointed to tour Africa, but not a word about the need for strong civil rights legislation or questions to clarify where Mr. Nixon stands on the progress of school desegregation.

• • •

THIS WEEK, in Baltimore, the Frontiers Club, composed of representative citizens of both races, invited Dr. George B. Brain, the new school superintendent to speak. His suggested topic — his last summer's tour of European schools.

The 100-odd members and guests who turned out to make the Brain meeting the largest in recent Frontier history, were not given an opportunity to learn what the new school executive thinks about our school operations, what problems of desegregation he has noted, and how he plans to meet them.

• • •

ALSO, THIS WEEK, we have our State Department issuing a strong statement which condemns the brutal shooting by South African police of 90 men, women and children who were engaged in sit-down demonstrations against the system which requires only colored residents to carry passes at all times.

To be sure, the massacre of 90 South Africans and the wounding of 200 others was brutal and senseless, and an act of violence deplored by all well-thinking peoples.

But there has been police manhandling of college student sit-downers right here at home in southern states —yes, even in Baltimore—and we have had no such official condemnation.

Our State Department has not commented on tactics used by police and other local officials who have jailed, assaulted our college youngsters.

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THE WORLD is getting smaller every day, so that the problems of communication or lack of communication in African countries; the progress France and other European countries have made in the field of education; and the brutal killing of South African sit-downers, are important questions.

But isn't it more important that our leaders concern themselves with making first class citizens of minority groups at home and urge passage of strong civil rights legislation?

How to speed up school desegregation programs and how we can resolve the sit-downers' protests here at home are equally important.

They should be discussed openly with the public officials concerned whenever we have an audience with them.

Sit-down demonstrations in the vicinity of Morgan College were suspended on Wednesday morning when Mayor Grady was a campus speaker.

One source said this was to avoid embarrassing the mayor.

The tendency to avoid local problems when we meet with our public officials may be based upon fear we shall embarrass them with our frankness, but that is the very purpose of the meeting; and a meeting can have no purpose if we do not discuss the home problems that vex us.

Once they become public officials, men and women of stature are expected to grow thick skins.

Certainly, they ought to be able to discuss frankly and without emotion pressing problems here at home.

If they have no public statements to make about what's going on at home, we're likely to discount their statements about what's going on abroad.

Charity begins at home.

A prayer for Lent

(From Prayers of Peter Marshall)

Lord Jesus, we turn in confidence unto Thee, since Thou was tempted in all points like as we are, and yet without sin.

Help us, that we may obtain victory over our temptations. We feel ashamed that we have so little power in our lives and so often fall at the same old hurdles.

Sometimes we grow discouraged and filled with doubts when we see so little evidence of growth in grace, in faith, and in spiritual perfection.

We know that we are not what we ought to be; and we know that we are not yet what we will be; but we thank Thee that we are not what we once were.

For whatever progress Thou hast made with us we give Thee thanks, and by Thy grace we are kept from despair. Help us to remember that they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength.

May we wait and be made strong. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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 its common people;

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

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

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

JOHN H. MURPHY, SR., 1926

IF YOU Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

MRS. VASHTI MURPHY
She froze at sight of a camera, didn't know this was being taken

Thoughts about mom . . .

My mother was not a newspaper woman — she never quite got used to newspaper hours, practices, etc.

Whenever a story concerned 'Bad news', (divorces, suicides, police court) she commented "Maybe it's not true. Perhaps they made a mistake."

She never liked to believe unfortunate incidents about anybody even if she didn't know them.

She would say in her gracious way — "I was a teacher when your father met me. He was a German professor. I never knew I'd end up in this business."

• • •

But newswoman or Not — she had some sound ideas we all listened to.

This column began ten years ago because she said to me one day: "Find something nice to say about people. I know you have to print the news, be it good or bad, but you write a different column."

And so . . . birthdays, anniversaries and similar items have characterized this column, because Mom said, and mother always knew best, that people liked to read nice things about themselves.

• • •

Most newsmen will tell you the best photographs are unposed ones when the person pictured does not know he's being photographed. During her 43 years as a publisher's wife, Mom literally froze to death when a cameraman came in view, even though the photographer may have been her own son-in-law.

The result: We seldom were able to get a good likeness of her. For that reason, I shall always treasure the accompanying photo we sneaked last October when she made one of her last public appearances. She did not know it was being taken.

Hence, the cameraman caught the perennial smile, the pleasing personality for which she was famous.

And, I'll cherish it more because I know that even then as she walked on that artificial limb she was uncomfortable. Walking any distance was an arduous task.

• • •

We buried Mom on Monday. The "boys" — her sons-in-law, nephews and I did — dressed up in morning coats and striped pants — to carry her casket. And we dressed up too.

We explained to the children (her grandchildren) you dress up to go to see the Queen and the President.

She was our Queen. We dressed up to carry her into St. James P.E. Church for requiem mass. We all participated in the mass, sang her favorite hymns, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "God Be In My Head."

After the mass, we carried her to a final resting place on a hill in Arbutus Memorial Park.

• • •

We asked friends not to send flowers for the funeral, but if they desired, send a contribution to the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority scholarship fund in Washington.

Reason: Mom had spent a total of 125 days in the hospital —first in Feb., 1958 when her left leg was amputated; and again in May, 1958, later in December, 1959, and in February and March, 1960 when she was having trouble with her good leg.

During all these months, friends showered her with flowers and cards. They were generous with best wishes and other help and she was so grateful.

A month ago when she became so ill, she developed a horror of flowers about her. For that reason we decorated her casket with just two lilies.

She knew, we think, that she would not make it this time, and in fact she said she would never come home from the hospital alive, and asked us to prepare for that eventuality.

Because of her interest in young people, and because she was a co-founder of Delta, the idea of contributions to the sorority's scholarship fund for deserving youngsters developed. She would have liked that.

• • •

You know one's heart is so filled when a loved one dies, it is difficult to depend on your own words. I, therefore turned to Dorothea S. Kopplin, whose book 'Something To Live By,' is among my favorites.

She writes:

"Disappointment and sorrow come to all. There is no new individual experience in life.

"Sometimes we think our troubles, our sorrows, our crosses, our experience are the exceptional, but sooner or later we find a parallel case. Others have had the same troubles and found an honorable solution to them. It is encouraging to know that we are not treading a new, untried road.

"As we journey through the maze of life, we are walking hand in hand with all humanity, laughing and sorrowing, not lone, but with all others.

"We could not rise if we had nothing to rise above.

"We could not overcome sin or sorrow if we had no sin or sorrow to overcome.

"Overcoming trouble and sorrow is the only way to develop power. To gain fame, wealth, or spirituality one has to be tried and "found wanting" in courage or in persistence."

• • •

And, it helps too, if you look around you and find others who need comfort and cheer.

Like pretty Esther Gordon (1612 Pulaski St.), who keeps a cheery smile, despite her problems.

A recent widow, she has a mother who has been bedridden for eight long years!

A family friend who was helping her care for her mom was taken ill last spring.

So this means she has no one to help her care for her invalid mother and look after her own three young children.

Three weeks ago, son, Warren was hit by a car while en route home from Boy Scout meeting, has his broken leg in a cast which will have to stay on another eight week!

Sooo, you think you have problems . . . you think you have troubles. You won't have time to think about yourself if you remember others in distress.

• • •

Cheer to the family of Charles Herndon, veteran railroad employee and Masonic leader, who was buried Thursday. The address: 2446 McCulloh St.

Mr. Herndon, you'll remember, retired from the B and O in 1957 after 44 years service. He had a leg amputation in 1956, another this past January.

The gorgeous flowers which decorated the Herndon home, dozens of them, attest to the esteem in which he was held by associates in the Shriners, Masons and Hiram Consistory.

Here friends who served as pallbearers at the funeral were Messrs. James J. Bennett, Leander Wright, Bertha Cross, Naveta Beckett, Mary Holmes, Mamie Briscoe.

Mesdames Minnie Booker, Cassie Johnson Margaret Conaway, Rosa Haywood, Margaret Dixon, Leed Matthews, Martin Jones, Emma Owens, Elmer Tyler.

Mesdamts Cleopatra Williams, Elizabeth Lovelace, Lucy Wright, Ethel Woodson, Florence Montgomery and Theresa Young.

• • •

THE LADIES elected Dr. Robert Hill as club representative to the Urban Renewal Advisory Council.

MRS. BUCKNER also writes that the 2400 block McCulloh and Whitelock Neighborhood Club is to be well represented at the Maryland League of Women's Clubs dinner and meeting on Saturday at Carvel.

They have 10 representatives ready to don pretty hats and attend the all - day affair.

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MAYOR HAROLD GRADY is slated to address the catered dinner meeting Gov. J. Millard Tawes comes at 9 a.m.

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MRS. BUCKNER mourns the passing of a close friend, Mrs. Daisy Saunders, 3542 Lynchester Rd., an old Baltimore citizen who is mother of Miss Verny Saunders, Basil Saunders and wife of Richard Saunders.

• • •

A NOTE from Mrs. Lena K. Lee tells more about the Maryland League of Women's Clubs meeting Saturday which will show the ladies up as deep, serious purposeful citizens while beautifully frocked in the latest vogue.

Word is however, that they are starting a new day when women will actually do something toward full citizenship and participation in political and community affairs.

That's good, we say. Very fine.

• • •

IN THE mail this week were notices from AME Bishop Frank Madison Reid, bishop of the Second Episcopal District, summoning lay and ministerial delegates for the Los Angeles General Conference from Washington, Maryland, Virginia, Western North Carolina to Kittrell College.

The presiding elders will also be present and the usual "self - appointed" grand stand representatives who gather to watch and take notes.

The coming California conference which is slated to be richer than the 1956 Miami conference when the AME church left the community $1 million richer.

The Kittrell meeting may also see a precedent set when the representatives attempt to hold a primary election for the bishop-to-be from the Second Episcopal District.

In the contest will be Baltimore's Rev. Harrison J. Bryant and Washington's Rev. J. Dewey Robinson who is treasurer of Kittrell College and carried the little green bag.

• • •

SHOULD THE "primary" decide to back the Rev. Mr. Robinson, Baltimoreans who are rooting for the Rev. Mr. Bryant need not let their hearts be troubled.

A bishop is elected by delegates from all the 23 United States Episcopal Districts and the five districts outside the U.S. of California in May.

The Rev. Mr. Bryant carried all but five of the Districts in Miami in 1956 and is gaining prominence this time.

MAGISTRATE JOSIAH Henry, a powerful lay delegate of the Second Episcopal District intends to contest the legality of the "primary," anyhow.

The Kittrell Conference called by Bishop Reid will also decide on the Second Episcopal District representatives who will go to Los Angeles as members of the various committees, including the Judicial Committee.

CHURCHMEN MAKING an exodus out of the city to prepare for big conferences include the Methodist High Command now in session out on the Morgan State College campus.

The Rev. Daniel Radout declares the June Methodist Conference will be quiet, and will see few changes.

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NOTE IN THE mail from Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Burkhart Duffois who have just returned from a reef trip to the West Indies.

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MRS. SARAH DIGGS is up and about again from a fall on the ice during the last snow storm.

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MRS. ANNA MAE HUNTER writes that the Saturday, April 9 bake sale at the Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind, 1327 Eutaw Place, starts at 12 noon.

SUNDAY, THE Blind Association is holding another delightful concert at the Fulton Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Elizabeth White is chairman of the program.

SURE SIGNS OF SPRING

The Rev. Julius Carroll, now pastoring a Washington church, is tinkering with his little red piper airplane out at Harbor Field.

Crocus blossoms in a yard on Dehlyn Rd.

Kids skating and jumping rope, little girls playing jacks.

BACK HOME

BACK HOME again is Buddy German who served two years in Airforce Intelligence in Korea after he learned several languages at Yale while snooping with a phonograph under his pillow — learned them while he slept and let his subconscious take over.

Buddy will enroll at Howard and finish his education. Brilliant guy.

The new $50,000 president's home to rise on Coppin State Teachers lovely campus is to be an air-conditioned modern thing, modern and the latest word.

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JAMES L. REID, State Department of Education chief in charge of planning for Coppin's million dollar expansion is from Clinton, Ind., a little coal town near Brazil, Ind., my home and Lost Creek home of Morgan's Dr. Martin David Jenkins.

Mr. Reid taught school in Brazil when I was a kid and we enjoyed talking about this one - horse town for a few hours last week.

He tells me that the Coppin swimming pool will also be a pretty thing.

The demonstration school to be located on the campus is also to be a dream and will give the children every advantage including playgrounds, four of them.

Parking lots will also be lavish and lovely to look at and the tennis courts!!!

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DR. PARTLETT MOORE president and members of the faculty developed the plans as they look forward to a student body approaching 1,000 students in a few years.

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MRS. IRMA DeBEAL is now social worker at the House of Good Shepard, was formerly with the Urban League.

Off The Beaten Path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER
MAILBOX

Letters from Mrs. Vivian E. Washington the School Social Worker — and the 6-uip family who reside on the Alameda spelled out the kind of appreciation we like to hear.

"It's good to know folks enjoy the AFRO features. Thanks lots. Write some more.

A LETTER from my old neighbors in the 2400 block of McCulloh and around the Whitelock St. area was good for the soul.

Here's what they are doing, these good citizens:

At the March meeting of the 2400 block McCulloh St. and Whitlock Neighborhood Club, members heard James Gallian, secretary of the Urban Renewal Advisory Council (City Wright, Ethel Woodson, Flo-

WANTED — 50

Ambitious men and women in the Baltimore area and counties of Maryland, age 18-60, WHO HAVE PASSED OR CAN PASS STATE EXAMINATION FOR INSURANCE UNDERWRITER, Health & Accident, Hospitalization, Life and Group Insurance for a nationwide company. Big commissions paid—full or part-time.

SPENCER BRADFORD AGENCY
2715 Edmondson Ave., Balto. 23, Md. CE. 3-7787

SPECIAL NOTICE

Beginning Monday, March 28, 1960, No. 2 fuel oil reduced to $13.80 per hundred gallons. C.O.D. Only.

Prompt dependable service—24-hour oil burner service

CARRS FUEL OIL CO.
607 George St. PL. 2-8746

The end of a young man's business day...

now his friend at Fidelity-Baltimore National takes over.

Helping him with his savings deposit. Giving him confidence in his ability to make money . . . and to save it.

Being an important part in his growing up.

The bank that does so much for so many people...

FIDELITY-BALTIMORE NATIONAL BANK

24 OFFICES
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3% INTEREST ON SAVINGS

People, places and things

Happy birthday cards to Mrs. Denard Steele (Dorothy), at 1315 McCulloh St. She celebrates on March 27.

Wedding anniversary greetings by March 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peterson (she is Dr. Adah K. Lee, the foot doctor), and one of the nicest ladies in our town.

Birthday cards by March 28 to another lovely lady, Mrs. Mary J. Brown, 1904 W. North Ave.

April 1st cards to Harry A. Carpenter Jr., 2102 Gwynns Falls Parkway.

April 1st cards also to Mrs. Edna Sullivan, 435 E. 22nd St. Remember she and her husband were sweeps winners back in Nov. 1957. Wonder whether they ever collected.

More March birthdays: Cards in the mail by March 28 to the Rev. S. W. Fields, retired Methodist minister of 2429 Harlem Ave. He'll be 78.

And, on March 29, the Rev. V. T. Williams, 1710 N. Broadway, pastor of First Baptist Church, observes his birthday.

On April 1st, hello and good wishes for Mrs. Annie Franklin, 210 E. 23rd St. She will be 82 years old. Mrs. Franklin is a remarkable woman, remains active, gets around the house, cooks and enjoys friends. She will certainly enjoy your congratulations cards.

• • •

Lovely visitors within our gates: Mrs. Helen Stephens and Mrs. Gonzales Motts of Chicago, mother and aunt of Mrs. Bernard Harris Jr. (Stevie).

They have been here since last Thursday, leave for home today. The Chicago visitors were among guests at the Tuesday evening dinner meeting of the Baltimore Chapter Frontiers Club of America.

A new couple seen at the dinner: AFRO Columnist Charles Downie who came with Attorney Paul Crockrell.

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Pretty frocks seen at the affair: Mrs. Charles Covington's two-piece grey which she wore well with a full box hat of varying shades of grey. Very attractive.

Mrs. Howard Cornish was particularly pretty in a blue-green frock. She topped her outfit with a blue pill box decorated with a bluish-green rose just the shade of her dress.

By the way, Dr. Brain who is just 39 looks oh so much younger. He resembles a healthy college quarterback.

He has a quiet, sing-song voice which is pleasant to hear, and he seems so at ease.

He stands with his arms akimbo as he talks and appears genuinely interested in those about him.

So did his wife. You've seen some wives of public speakers who fidget and pay little attention to their husbands as they speak. Not Mrs. Brain. Sue and daughter, Mary Lou, hung on papa's every word.

• • •

Earlier on Tuesday, we heard Dr. Brain speak at the Roosevelt Elementary School No. 18's twenty - fifth anniversary program.

This was an all-school production in which the youngsters told the history of the school in song and dance.

Members of the school chorus sang beautifully the original numbers composed to illustrate the school's history.

And of course, costumes were ingeniously designed and the youngsters looked good.

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Particularly outstanding — the closing number to illustrate the section, 'Living In Our Democracy' when sixth graders rallied around a costumed Miss Liberty with flags of all nations.

Third graders' use of tin foil to make a real soup bowl, was also ingenious. Ditto the huge anniversary cake made of cardboard.

During the program, Mrs. Edith Ernest, who began teaching sixth grade when the school opened in 1955, was presented an orchid.

Dr. Brain said of the program: 'I enjoyed very much this wonderful program. I see this school has a wonderful heritage, and I am happy to be here.'

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More visitors hereabouts at week's end: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Nicholas (Gladys) of Philadelphia.

They were here with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Nicholas (Ida.) We spied them dining at Wilson's.

Mr. Nicholas, who was stricken by a heart attack in November, is able to be out and about now, but is obeying his doctor's orders to spend just a half day in his law office.

• • •

New face in our midst: William E. Bell of Philadelphia, who comes to our town to join the sales staff of the Hamm Brewing Co.

Announcement of the appointment was made by William W. Wadel, general sales manager of the Eastern Division who says Mr. Bell will work exclusively in the Baltimore area.

Our new Baltimore resident is just 29 years old, and previously resided here in 1957 when he was associated with another brewery.

Mr. Bell is married and has a 12-year-old daughter. He is a graduate of Philly schools and an Army vet. He served three years, saw duty in Europe, was discharged with the rank of sergeant.

• • •

Hailes to Mrs. Mildred S. Banks, who is in Hopkins to have her tonsils removed. She is a teacher at Douglass High.

Dr. Henry C. Welcome, the veteran physician, is doing nicely at Sinai Hospital where he has been confined since Monday.

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Orchids to the 1900 block Division St. Neighborhood Club which sent $25 to the Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind.

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DON'T FORGET the earring extravaganza bazaar which Miss Alfreda Twine is sponsoring March 26, 4 to 8 p.m., to benefit Provident Hospital. It is set for the hospital annex building, 1331 Druid Hill Ave. You can get some of the beautiful earrings she makes (400 pairs will be on display), if you arrive early and qualify for a door —

MRS. STEPHENS MRS. GONZALES

MR. BELL MISS TENES

CALVERT COUNTY NEWS

Mail Carrier was patient

By MELVINA EDWARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Adams of Dunkirk, Md., celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary Friday.

They are the parents of three children, two girls and a boy. The family are members of Cooper's Baptist Church.

Leroy Spriggs celebrated his birthday on March 22 and his brother Michael Lee Spriggs observed his birthday on March 26.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Spriggs of Dunkirk.

Mrs. Rachel Hall of Sunderland, Md., is ill at her home. She became ill while attending Family Day services at Mount Hope Church.

Funeral services for Alphonso Bowie were held in Baltimore last week.

Mr. Bowie is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Doris Crosby and Miss Delma Bowie, and two sons, Alphonsie Jr., and Melvin Bowie.

Other survivors are Harvey and Paul Edwards of Edwards, Md. and Mrs. Laura Edwards and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, of New York.

MEN'S DAY was observed at John Wesley Methodist Church at North Ave., and Bloomingdale Rd., last Sunday.

The 11 a.m. sermon was delivered by the Rev. R. C. Clifford, district supervisor of the Washington and Virginia districts.

The Rev. J. A. Garrison is pastor. The Rev. Hilton H. Parker is district superintendent.

Men's Day was also observed at St. Andrew's Methodist Church.

The morning message was delivered by the Rev. J. B. A. Dyson, district superintendent, N. Baltimore District.

Scriptures were read by James Mitchell.

An afternoon address was delivered by the Rev. Aaron Johnson.

The services were attended by the Methodist Men and the choir and congregation from the Rev. Mr. Johnson's Church.

James Brooks was chairman of the program committee. William Johnson is president of the Methodist Men.

Grover Massie joined St. Andrew's last Sunday.

The Rev. Mrs. Estelle Brooks is pastor.

William Centee of Sunderland, Md., has recovered from a recent illness.

A "quiet hour" will be observed at St. Andrew's each Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. throughout the Lenten season. Services will be held in the North Baltimore Local Preachers at St. Andrew's on Sunday, March 27.

GAIL D. BOOZE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Booze, is ill at her Owings, Md., home. Mrs. Booze's sister from Baltimore visited her mother. Mrs. Jeanette Gray, in Baltimore last week.

Mrs. Maria Ford, Mrs. Katie Jones, Mrs. Jeanette Gray, Mrs. Tilus and Mrs. Maggie Ford are all on the sick list this week.

Veteran Calvert County mail carrier Benson Hawkins who was a patient in the Calvert County Hospital for a number of weeks, has returned to his home at Owings.

Mrs. Pansy Phillips of Woodland and Mrs. William P. Tolson celebrated their birthday Thursday.

Mrs. Julia Tyler of Philadelphia celebrated her birthday on March 18, and Jerson Phillips celebrated his birthday, March 15.

Mrs. Ethel C. Smith, who is a patient at the Alto Veterans Hospital in Washington, was recently visited by his daughter, Mrs. Laura J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kent of Owings, Mr. and Mrs. Preston R. Vaals Jr., of Annapolis, Mrs. Doris Gray and family, Miss Laura Ann Smith and Reginald Smith.

The Triplett family held a supper Friday at the home of their grandfather, Alex Foster, in Dunkirk.

Members of the supper committee were Arbutus Adams, Gloria Boone and Dorpell Foster.

The 11 a.m. sermon at Friendship Carters Church who celebrated Sunday by the Rev. Paul Johnson.

A baby rally was sponsored recently by Mrs. Alma Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Gray, wife of Reginald Gray, an member of Ames Church is recovering from a recent illness.

MISS LILLAN WILSON and Miss Lohise Parker were recent visitors in the Dunkirk home of Mrs. Annie Wills.

Birthday greetings are in order for Miss Bessie Boone.

Michael Holt was given a birthday party by Mr. and Mrs.

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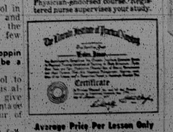

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Mrs. Frances Wood is granted divorce

Mrs. Frances M. Wood, 2904 Elgin Ave., divorced James E. (Bubby) Wood, here Friday.

The decree was granted upon Mrs. Wood's plea that she had been deserted by her husband.

SHE SAID that the last address she had for Mr. Wood was the Carver Hall Apartments, Atlantic City, that she has inquired of his family and that they are unable to furnish a definite address for him at present.

Mrs. Wood said, however, that Mr. Wood knew of the divorce proceedings, having talked with her during the first week of February.

With the divorce she won custody of their three children. She relinquished claim for alimony.

• • •

MARRIED ON Dec. 26, 1948 the Woods separated on May 5, 1957. The wife testified that Mr. Wood wanted his freedom.

Five attend D.C. meeting

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A delegation of Baltimore clergy and citizens attended the emergency conference of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House on Thursday at the Hotel Sheraton - Carlton here.

The Revs. John L. Tilley, Moses Williams, Maxwell Johnson, and Thomas Fraser III; and Herbert Frisby, retired teacher, were among the registered delegates from Baltimore.

Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington NAACP, presided at the opening session.

Frisby to speak

Herbert M. Frisby, former teacher and explorer, is scheduled to speak to Sunday's open house at Fellowship House, 21 W. Preston St.

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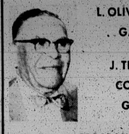

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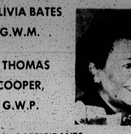

J. THOMAS COOPER,
G.W.P.

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T. NORWOOD BROWN, G.S.W.
JAMES T. DORSEY, J.G.W.
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