"We are Americans 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.

Worn-Out Cliches

State Comptroller Louis Goldstein was no doubt sincere when he appeared before the Frontiers regional meeting over the weekend, and voiced the worn out cliche about "limitless opportunities for every American youngster."

However, his remarks failed to produce any booming response on the part of his listeners, since just the day before the colored citizens of Baltimore, learned anew that the phrase "limitless opportunities" has a white only tag on it.

With 15 posts to fill on the Municipal Court bench, Governor J. Millard Tawes, was magnanimous enough to appoint one colored person.

Baltimore's colored population comprises one third of the city's total population, but the administration obviously felt that one colored judge was enough.

This doesn't look much like "limitless opportunities."

Speakers such as Mr. Goldstein should realize that in the face of actions such as these, the platitude about the "door of opportunity being open for all our citizens" rings with all the truth of a lead dollar.

It's time that speakers realized their listeners aren't children, and can't be expected to believe what they know is not true.

Judges Have A Choice

Twelve of 15 judges of the Supreme Bench have urged the Grand Jurors Association to reconsider its membership policy which excludes colored persons.

By law, the grand jurors are selected without discrimination.

The association membership is limited to former grand jurors and performs the quasi public function of securing adoption of grand jury recommendations.

The association's practice of excluding colored grand jurors has existed for 50 years. Frequent complaints have been fited with the Supreme Bench.

Several weeks ago the application of former school principal Clarence Roberts was refused, and fellow jurors protested to the press.

Chief Judge Niles, speaking for the 12 judges, made it plain that they were acting not in their capacity as judges but as honorary members of the association.

The distinction is important. Judges have no authority to direct the Grand Jurors Association to end Jim Crow practices.

They can, however, resign their honorary membership in the association if it does not live up to Democratic principles.

Howard Murphy Cottage

Boys' Village dedicated a $400,000 academic classroom building and a $250,000 admission cottage this week.

The cottage was named in honor of Howard H. Murphy, five years on the board of Barrett School for Girls, 11 years president of the board for Maryland Training School for Girls and 10 years a member of the State Board of Welfare.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes in delivering the main address said, "Mr. Murphy has rendered assistance to the state government in many areas. He well deserves the kind of honor the board of Boys' Village is conferring upon him today."

As the governor noted, the state has invested $3,700,000 in improvements at Boys' Village and its annual operating expenses for 700 boys amount to a million dollars a year.

Established in 1870 as a private house of Reformation for Colored Boys, then purchased by the state in 1937 and the name changed to Cheltenham School for the Housing and Care of Delinquent Boys, this institution since 1949 has been known as Boys' Village.

As the governor states, the transformation of Boys' Village into a modern training school in the past several years has been dramatic.

The late Gen. Thomas J. Shryock and the Rev. George F. Bragg, benefactors of the old Cheltenham, would be astonished if they could see the new institution.

In the early days a boy was committed to Cheltenham by the courts until he was 21.

Today, the average length of stay has been reduced to eight months.

In the old days boys were hired out to neighborhood families as field hands, a type of peonage.

Today the boys are given special care and training in the institution in order to quickly return them to their homes as junior citizens.

And this is not all.

In the near future, Boys' Village will become an integrated school limited to boys of both races at the 15 to 16 - year - old level.

All who have had a part effecting these changes in the operation of our state reform schools deserve the highest praise.

A Good Plan

The proposal of Councilman Peter G. Angelos (Third District) that would have the city take over and maintain back alleys in exchange for land to widen them, is the best thing we have heard recently.

Each home owner would permit the city to slice six to 10 feet from their back yard.

This would increase the width of the back alley by 25 feet at least. The city would pave and light this new thoroughfare and homeowners would use it for traffic and parking.

There are certain obvious advantages.

This would virtually give every homebwner a front on two wide streets.

It would make it possible to use backyards for a garage or carport and get cars off the streets.

The former alleys would be as well lighted as the front streets and would be kept clean.

It is time the city did something about the congestion resulting from parked cars on both sides of thoroughfares,

• • •

FORTY YEARS ago, a city ordinance forbade cars to be parked on public streets over a 24-hour period, and the regulation was enforced.

Today, when cars are parked on both sides of a street only two lanes are left for traffic. If the thruways of the city are to ban parking altogether at all times, it is absolutely necessary that the city adopt some such plan as the Angelos plan in order to get relief.

Meantime, the city, if it is wise, will prohibit the opening of any new development which does not provide space on each homeowner's lot for the parking of cars.

Treasury's On The Move

The Treasury Department is moving so fast and so honestly in its announced integration program that pretty soon you won't be able to tell the players without a scorecard.

Following its initial placement of the able Dr. Westefield, the department came through last week again with three fairly good placements.

The AFRO again wishes to commend Douglas Dillon and Robert Wallace for their deliberate efforts to make Treasury a model for the other departments to follow.

No matter what other departments declare about their intentions to more fully integrate their staff, they are cauldrons of insincerity if they don't adopt a program comparable to that of the Treasury Department.

We specifically would call the Treasury Department's activities to the attention of the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Mr. Abraham Ribicoff, and the Secretary of Agriculture Mr. Orville Freeman.

Their racist-ridden departments should receive prompt attention or the attention of President Kennedy's new committee on fair employment—that is, if Vice President Lyndon Johnson really means business as he says he does.

Brazil Integrates

The world seems to delight in a favorite game of poking its self-righteous fingers at our racial problem, always overlooking the fact that all countries have social problems which approach and in some instances exceed the intensity of ours.

No country is perfect and unfortunately, in a democracy, we are always exposed to a continuing admittance of our imperfections. Other countries do not always do this.

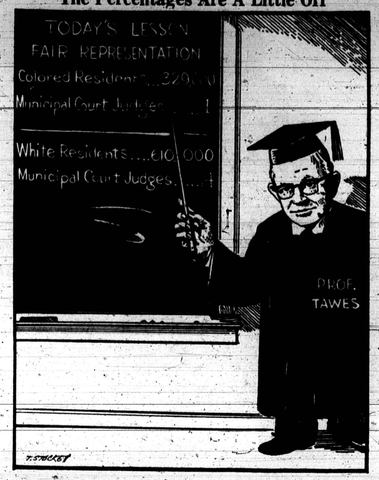
We were pleased, therefore, to take note of a release from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil this week that this South American country had named its first "Colored ambassador," Raimundo Sousa Dantas, to be envoy to Ghana.

While the Brazilians are remarkably free from racial prejudice as we know it in America, nevertheless it does exist, and there are color lines in every single South American country.

The lines are subtle, drawn carefully, based on social distinctions structured on color. But, they are there and one can visit certain clubs in various South American countries which only "white" people frequent and where only "colored" people hang out.

We're very pleased Brazil is meeting this challange of integration with the same forthright approach as we are doing here in the United States.

The Percentages Are A Little Off



What Our Readers Say

Offers Sympathy

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Dear AFRO:

The experience of the dog owner who was refused class obedience training for his dog because of the owner's color is very provoking. The saying that racial prejudice is for the dogs is so true.

This experience that Mrs. Phillips described means that dogs of the non - colored race are given kinder consideration and accommodations than a human being having a brown skin.

I have had a similar experience with our shepard in regard to class obedience training and I am in sympathy with this owner.

MIRIAM L. WINBORNE

(ED. NOTE —the writer refers to an item in last Friday's "If You Ask Me" column by Mrs. B. M. Phillips, which refused to accept dogs with colored owners).

Thanks For Article

Dear AFRO:

I want to express our deep appreciation for the excellent article you did on Planned Parenthood.

We feel it is by far the best and most comprehensible story of the work of our agency that has appeared in any newspaper in our community. It might interest you to know that we have had several new patients who first learned of our services through this article.

Once again many thanks for your very generous support and cooperation.

MRS. ANNE G. HUPPMAN
Executive Director
Planned Parenthood

Appreciates Support

Dear AFRO:

The Baltimore Section, National Council of Jewish Women takes great pleasure in sincerely thanking you for your cooperation and support of our organization during the past year.

We, as an organization, and our members as individuals, are aware of your many contributions to us.

Your interest and support of our work has made possible a most rewarding year, and each of our members wants you to know how appreciative we are.

It is because of organizations like yours that we, as a Volunteer Service Organization, are able to work more effectively and to continue to help meet the unmet needs of our community.

MRS. ALBERT FINE
President

An Insult In D.C.

Dear Sir:

Upon reading your article regarding the snubbing of the diplomat in Maryland, I was reminded that we have greater foolishness right here in the District, such as:

While out riding Sunday with five children in the car, we had the misfortune to have a flat tire at 23rd and Q Sts., NW. Having no spare (I could have called the AAA) we noticed a station nearby and thought ourselves fortunate indeed to be so near help.

UPON GOING inside the station room we found about six men standing around in what might be called a "Tobacco Road side store scene." When we asked for help in fixing the tire, we were directed outside to a man in a white coat, supposedly the manager.

We asked him and he directed us back inside to a man behind the desk which we had just left.

NOW THIS was most upsetting to me as our five children were still in the car. (Their ages range from nine to five). When they began to raise a little fuss, the men in the room began to laugh and make wailing sounds, which was the most disgusting thing for a bunch of grown men to do.

I could have expected no more if I were on the road to Georgia or South Carolina, but right here in town it was just uncalled for.

THEN WE were told by the man in the white coat it would cost $9.00 to fix the flat. We agreed as there was nothing else we could do under the circumstances.

A man was sent to fix the tire and when I drove to the station to pay the bill, it suddenly came down to $4.61. We noticed that the so - called manager was gone, plus the horde that was inside the room.

NOW THIS could just as well have happened to a diplomat also and I think that the types of people should not be servants to the public.

MRS. E. LUMPKINS

Shuttlesworth Friends

Dear Sir:

We wish to express our gratitude to you for your excellent coverage of the Birmingham Story as narrated by Mrs. Fred L. Shuttlesworth.

We appreciate your skillful interpretation and the clarity you have given to the objectives of the Committee For Human Dignity in launching its new project which carries with it the petition to the President of the United States, and the adoption of the Shuttlesworth family by the citizens of Washington, D.C., as a symbol of unity with the struggle for human dignity in the South.

We trust that as our project progresses, your interest will continue, and we shall endeavor to keep you informed of what we are doing, and when.

May we thank you again for your cooperation.

E. PAULINE MYERS,
MARGARET RUSSELL,
Co-Chairmen Committee
For Human Dignity

Hodge-Podge

Washington Monument Has 228 Marble Steps

By ROBERT W. MATTHEWS

Started out with the best of intentions. Intended to take a walking tour through downtown Baltimore and report on the sights.

Began the trek on Biddle St. between Druid Hill Ave. and McCulloh St. Actually at the corner of Monument St.

Plastered on the wall of the building at 439 Biddle is a tremendous billboard, a trifle faded, but still readable. The sign reads:

"Vote Against Prohibition. To Vote WET, Mark your ballot like this."

• • •

NOTED SOME men melting tar for a roofing job at Druid Hill and Orchard St. Several children were standing around watching the operation.

Wonder if they know that tar is wonderful for chewing — at least it was when I was a boy.

• • •

PARKING LOT on the corner of Centre and Cathedral Sts. has a prettily painted sign which reads: "Our policy to church goers—FREE. No attendant on duty until 1 p.m.

• • •

MOST CONFUSING melange of street signs in existence is further down the road a piece where the same street is designated Washington Pl., Washington Sq. and Charles St.

• • •

INTO THE Washington Monument at Mt. Vernon Place. Strange, how many native Baltimoreans have never visited the place.

Can attest at first hand that there is a sign inside which says there are 228 steps to the top.

The sign doesn't lie, although if you're "over 26 years old" it feels like 822 steps.

Made it to the top after stopping twice to rest. The view from the barred windows at the top is breathtaking and well worth the effort.

You can see Memorial Stadium on the one side and the entire harbor on the other.

Years ago, the stairwell of the monument was sorely defaced by vandals. All this has disappeared. In fact there is a posted sign which warns that persons marking the walls are subject to arrest.

The interior is painted a pinkish rose color and I didn't spot a single "John Loves Mary" inscription in the whole place.

Besides the many pictures of George Washington in the base of the monument is a plaque giving some of the history of the memorial.

The cornerstone was laid in 1815, the statue hoisted to the top in 1829.

Money to build the structure was raised, $100,000 of it, by—get this — a lottery authorized by the Maryland State Legislature of 1810.

• • •

AFTER 228 steps you can understand why the tour ended abruptly. After noting that Charles St. is now bedecked with bushes encased in wooden tubs, must tell you the Bon Mot of the week.

Concerns the little old lady who visited the exhibition of modern art and paused before a particularly garish painting.

"What is that?" she asked the manager, who smiled condescendingly and told her:

"That, my dear lady, is supposed to be a mother and child."

"Hmmmph," snapped the lady, "then why isn't it?"

AFRO 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 injustices, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920.

Sightseeing

The Crazy Land Of TV Commercials

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

In my few score and seven years, I've seen many a housewife, but mine eyes have never beheld the type of houswife that appears on TV commercials, and for that I am sorry, for rather obvious reasons.

These TV housewives are as different from the real thing, as caviar is from sardines.

A perfect example of what I mean, was illustrated in the Academy Awards program Monday night.

The manufacturer of a home permanent, hired himself a glamorous movie queen to serve as a huckster for the product.

There she was on my 10-inch screen, regal in a dress that probably cost $500 and looking as if she just stepped out of the current edition of Vogue . . . And what was she doing?

She was messing around with a $1.25 can of home permanent.

• • •

SO HOW much sense does that make? What woman in her right mind is going to fool around with a can of home permanent in a dress like that?

If a housewife did pick up a can of the stuff, she would probably have on the oldest dress she could find. But not our little movie actress. She did it in style.

What makes it even worse is that anyone would need rocks in the head to believe that someone with the money of a movie star, would ever do her own hair.

• • •

IF THIS were an isolated example, it would not be disturbing. But, unfortunately, this kind of thing goes on all day long, in TV land.

Whenever the advertising script calls for a housewife, the advertising geniuses always get themselves a beautiful fashion model to pose as Mrs. Average Housekeeper.

If the average wife looked anything at all like TV's conception of her, husband would never leave home.

They are usually dressed in the height of fashion, even if they are supposed to be cooking a seven course dinner. Every hair is in place, and they are as poised and calm as if they were going for a promenade on Easter Sunday.

• • •

IF THESE phony housewives weren't bad enough, the commercial makers also use precocious children, who are so cute they turn your stomach.

These little darlings run across the TV screen singing joyous odes to the virtues of toothpaste, cereals and a variety of other products.

They are well mannered little tykes antiseptically clean, full of smiles and knowledge well beyond their tender years, that creates in me an overwhelming desire to smack them on a tender place and send them out to play with the rest of the normal children.

Some of the little monsters are so percocious they frighten you . . . Imagine what things will be like in a few years when these jingle singing young idiots take over the world.

I hope that by that time, space travel will have been perfected, because I'm getting out of here.

• • •

THE MALE sex also has a place in TV commercials. Normally, a male in a TV ad is tall, dark, handsome, rich, charming, witty, suave, jolly and well dressed.

This fact, no doubt helps to account for the high American divorce rate.

Imagine a housewife, who all day long has been looking at these characters on TV.

Along about 5:30 p.m., here comes her ever loving spouse. Tired, disgusted, fat, sloppy, and looking as if he just stepped out of Mechanics Monthly.

She looks at him and starts thinking about the men she has seen on TV.

"Why can't you look like other men?" she screams, in the tone wives usually reserve for their husbands and stray cats.

• • •

THE POOR SLOB, who's been out all day slaving over a hot desk, just so she can look at TV, is hurt and confused.

So he goes down to the neighborhood milk bar where he falls into bad company, and the next thing you know, his wife divorces him because he won't stay at home.

These TV commercials are shaking the very foundation of the American way of life, and something has to be done.

How about a firing squad for the people who dream them up?

Noteworthy

Patting Pockets Has Its Drawbacks

by HERB MANGRUM

The common pocket is taken for granted. Right?

To a small boy, a pocket is handy, for carrying rocks, dead insects, a penny, and now and then cleansing tissue.

To a World War 2 service man in France, a pocket filled with chocolate bars was worth its weight in gold.

But, get this, a man from Washington has found a new use for the pocket.

He is of the opinion that pockets should hold liquids as well as solids.

• • •

NOW THIS is another one of those stories you are not going to believe, but it's true.

When an officer patted the man down for weapons he found one pocket filled with "two pounds of loose grease."

No lie. This is what the man told the chief magistrate:

"I was carrying fish to some friends in Philadelphia. I didn't put them in a bag because you know fish would stink up a train, judge."

• • •

SPEAKING OF magistrates, is it true or false that age was the reason why one popular magistrate was not appointed to the new Municipal Court?

His friends and associates agree that he's capable, respected, and has what it takes, but the man in Annapolis turned him down because of his age.

• • •

HOW ABOUT that joke on TV the other night known as the Academy Awards program?

It took practically all night long for the stars to hand out the awards.

That on stage kissing and gushing between Elizabeth Taylor and her spouse should have won her a second Oscar.

And what gives with Sarah Vaughan and all that shaking?

Was she nervous, sick, or? Oh skip it.

• • •

BOB HOPE'S best on the Academy Awards fiasco was the one about the Russians beating the U.S. into space.

He said: "Their German scientist beat our German scientist."

• • •

IF THAT guy in California known as Criswell can predict future events, why can't I?

I predict the next city police commissioner will be a man who would much rather be governor.

The play is to make sure he is occupied elsewhere when the election rolls around.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

It happened Sunday

It had to happen sooner or later. It did on Sunday.

You see many program planners in Baltimore have the annoying habit of scheduling the keynote speaker at the end.

That's what happened with the Frontiers. Their national president, Randall Morgan, who came all the way from Gary, Ind., was not given an opportunity to speak until after the Sunday a.m. brunch when a number of delegates had left for their homes.

He was plenty miffed. And, he told his listeners so.

However, those who were privileged to hear Mr. Morgan (he's a successful druggist), enjoyed an excellent talk— one of the best this column has heard in recent months.

• • •

It was a thoughtful presentation, with some excellent ideas given in a deliberate manner:

For example, he said: "As we live in this new frontier, a new type of leaders will be required.

"Those who believe leadership a challenge and not a reward, that it is action, is doing, and not being . . . they will need one profile . . . the profile of service. . ."

He saw the need to reemphasize the importance of rugged moral individualism . . . for . . . without strong, dedicated individuals we are a floundering, purposeless society . . .

• • •

You would like this prayer he offered near the close of his remarks:

Be kind to us, and let us not have peace of mind.

Do not bless us with a clear conscience, but grant us an understanding of the far reaching responsibilities that are ours.

Spare us the feeling of satisfaction and pride, rather may our hearts be stirred by the anxieties of our times and the uncertainties of our world. -

Turn us to the responsibility of service, renew our dedication, our energies and our talents.

Help us to cast noble shadows. Help us to live up to the shadows that we cast.

We are not ordinary men. These are not ordinary times.

We are not average men. This is our opportunity.

For we have a nation to build, and a God to serve.

• • •

Pleasant people met at Frontiers: C. J. Newsome, who operates Newsom's Guest House in Atlantic City, and who is also district deputy and past grand exalted ruler of Elks. His lodge, famed Lighthouse No. 9.

And, Julian I. Harfield of Garfield - Gham Associates, Corona, N.Y. public relations firm. He is secretary of the N.Y. Frontiers chapter, and deputy director of Frontiers.

Our table companion on Sunday: Washington's Emmer Lancaster, Labor Department, who advises he reads us here.

• • •

Samuel T. Daniels (he's president of the Baltimore chapter, and also grand master of Md. Masons), was home over the weekend for the convention.

Sammy, you know, is enrolled at Harvard University, taking a course in business administration, arbitration and the law. Studies began in February, extend through May.

Sammy makes his money as business representative of Local 44 (Baltimore city employees) of the AFL-CIO. The Frontiers and Masons are sidelines.

Keep them cheerful

Sunshine to John H. Hampton the lawyer, who remains quite ill at Hopkins Hospital.

To the same hospital, send cheerful cards to Mrs. Robert Brooks (Iola), of 2803 Riggs Ave. She went in Wednesday for a second operation.

Out of Hopkins is Mrs. Edward G. Carroll (Phenola), wife of the pastor of Sharp St. Methodist Church.

Mrs. Carroll, still not up to scratch, has gone out to Detroit, to get a much-needed rest. What with her duties in that housing post and as a leader in the church, she's worn herself out.

• • •

Mrs. Lillian Hall of Howardsville, who had eye surgey, is out and doing nicely. Into Hopkins for surgery on Thursday went Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver, the AFRO writer.

Here from California where she has made her home for some years is Mrs. Flo Quillen, the former Flonie Whitehead.

She's recuperating from a recent illness at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Dolly Wright, 2713 Allendale Rd.

Send glad-you're - better cards to 2497 Druid Hill Ave., for Mrs. Maud Bell Smart, who was in Hopkins, but is home now.

Her son, William Bell, who flew here from Phoenix, Arizona to be at her bedside with the rest of the family, has returned to his home.

People, places, things

The Harry Coles (Doris), will soon be in their new home, 4801 Forest Park Ave. He's the former state senator.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Zervitz (he's the Eastside druggist and member of Frontiers Club), are bound for Israel.

They left for New York on Thursday, will be in London on Sunday, and in Israel and the Holy Land for some 25 days.

Mrs. Lucretia Chambers is here from N.Y., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Glodine Adams, who is in her new Callaway Ave. home.

Change of policy at the White Coffee Pot means all eating places in the Mondawmin Shopping Center serve all.

• • •

Looking for a job? Baltimore Junior College has an opening for a biology instructor.

And, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman advises via letter that he read our comments here, a month ago, and interested persons should hurry up and inquire about job vacancies.

Interested? Write for a copy of 'Career Service Opportunities in the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.' (Handbook No. 45).

Fifty - five cents should be sent with your request to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Govt. Printing Office, Washington.

• • •

Strange, but true: Augustus D. Knox, veteran political worker in the Sixth District, should, but will not, get that job as minority representative on the Supervisors of Election.

It will go to a young man relatively new in political life, whose skin is white.

Yet, Gus has had 31 years experience in politics right here in his hometown. He has been secretary of the GOP State Central Committee for 18 years, chairman of the Sixth Legislative District Committee for 12 years, and a liquor board inspector for 8 years.

And, he's a respected ballbondsman and real estate broker.

Could it be he was denied the job because his skin is brown?

• • •

And, he's a respected ballbondsman and real estate broker.

India and our race problems.

The difference he said is that no person in public or political life in India would publicly endorse the caste system, but here at home we have not a few who have publicly endorsed segregation.

• • •

Pleasant person met—Robert Deubell, who is executive secretary of the Md. State Teachers' Association.

Also spied: Attractive Jean Beckett, the young mother of four, who is completing her senior year.

She went back to school after the kids got some size, deserves a lot of praise for her efforts. She aims to be a teacher. With her determination, she'll make a good one.

About India and Africa

India is passing through a great social revolution. The caste system is gradually being diminished, with every citizen equal before the law . . .

It is throbbing with a new life; and there is hope that compulsory education now required up to age 14, can become possible for many more young people when there are adequate funds.

So said Dr. S. M. S. Chari, first secretary, Education Department at the Embassy of India in Washington. He was speaking at the closing dinner meeting of the one-day social science institute at Coppin on Friday.

• • •

Dr. Chari lives in with his wife and three school - aged children.

Do any of them attend integrated schools? No, he explained it so happens they live near Embassy row, and there are no colored children enrolled.

Has he experienced any racial snubs similar to the one met a week ago by Dr. William H. Fitzjohn, the Sierra Leone attache who was barred from a Hagerstown restaurant?

No, said Dr. Chari, who is brown like you and you and you. However, he asserted you can feel a difference in people in some gatherings and if it's like that in D.C., he's afraid he would not like to travel further South.

Dr. Chari talks with a beautiful foreign accent often difficult to understand.

The degrees behind his name — B.A., H.A., Ph.D., and the list of his writings, indicate he's a brilliant, young man. He's just 41.

Interesting morning speaker at the institute was Dr. Ras O. Johnson, just back from Africa.

He is chief of the Africa-Europe Division in the Office of Educational Services of the International Cooperation Administration. (Would you like to say that fast?)

Dr. Johnson told a hushed and interested audience of the immediate need abroad for trained young people.

Oliver Caldwell, assistant commissioner for the U.S. Dept. fo Health, Education and Welfare's international education division, rounded out the day's speakers.

• • •

The one - day institute was the maiden effort of Coppin to bring to its campus people of stature with a message. Credit is due President Parlette Moore, Dr. Nathan A. Pitts and Dr. Lawrence Reddick and Alfred Taylor.

Liked the way Dr. Reddick explained one similarity between the untouchables in India and our Negro problem.

More people and things

If you make several banquets in the short span of three days, you get the idea that some hotels have the same problem: noisy kitchen help.

At the Emerson, delegates who sat in the rear at the Md. Conference on Elementary Education, were annoyed by consistent loud noises from the direction of the kitchen.

Same was true for Frontiers delegates at the Stafford Hotel on Sunday.

In fact, it became so bad, Joseph Neal, the labor leader, jumped to his feet and marched off the kitchen, cautioned employees to 'be quiet.'

Don't jump to any conclusions— you're wrong. It's not a racial matter — just people.

It so happens the noisy workers at the Emerson were colored. Those at the Stafford were white.

Not noisy— just nice— is Gladys, the friendly waitress in the dining room at Sheraton - Baltimore Inn.

People like her stand out when you look back on a busy week, because you remember that she lifted your spirits with her pleasant 'good afternoon, what will you have?'

• • •

Baltimoreans who were in Springfield, Mass., early in the month for the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grayson (Anna Washington), included:

Mesdames Janie Hayes, Elizabeth Reed, Evelyn Myers, Clara Holland and Charlotte Wortham, and Mr. and Mrs. Semon Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson's party attracted over 200 guests. The affair was catered by another former Baltimorean, John Frisby, who migrated to Springfield in 1946, at the same time the Graysons did.

The Graysons have a son, now Staff Sgt. William R. Grayson, who is stationed in California. His wife, Louise, recently joined him there.

• • •

Things which live with you: The beauty of the Cotillion creation worn by cute Dale Covington (she's pride and joy of the Charles Covington).

Dale's deb gown, was a white unglazed satin trimmed with applique lace and crystal beads, and a back panel effect was the work of Mrs. Willie Otecy Kay of Raleigh.

The family went down to N.C. in December for the fitting, returned on Good Friday to pick it up.

• • •

Beautiful art on display: The work of Mrs. Rebecca Mills (ten oils), decorate the office of Securities Inc., 2321 Reisterstown Rd.

New citizens

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Hill (Gwendolyn), are bubbling. It's a boy!

Baby arrived Sunday (April 16), at Provident Hospital, weighed in at 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

She's been named Claude Dayid Jr. Their oldest child, a girl, is 20 months old.

Born on Sunday also was the heir of Eugene and Margaret Teel, 693 S. Avondale Rd. . . Weight, 7 pounds 4 ¾ ounces.

Also, a boy to Pearl and Arthur Owens, 193 Clay St., Annapolis. Weight, 6 pounds, 3½ ounces.

African culture is subject of program

NEWARK

St. Peter's Baptist Church, 10 S. 12th St., will hold a program on African culture and the United Nations on May 1.

Guest speaker will be Omar Abdul Hamed Turner-el, an American of Moroccan parents. The Rev. H. B. Carter is St. Peter's pastor, and Mrs. Alena Smith is program chairman.

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