Baltimore Afro-American

"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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Robert Garrett Ended An Era

Robert Garrett, former chairman of the Board of Recreation and Parks, former vice president of the Central YMCA Board, and supposedly one of the city's "outstanding Christian laymen," died this week at 85.

In the past 7 years, thank the Lord, he had not injected himself into local affairs, first because of his age, and secondly, because he was overruled by the civil courts.

He was president of the Public Athletic League in 1929 when the budget for recreation for white citizens was $250,000 and for colored, $3,000.

Later, as head of the Park Board he caused the arrest of colored people who used the parks for mixed picnics and tennis courts, barred them from golf courses, public playgrounds and swimming pools.

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MR. GARRETT said there was no regulation of the Board barring interracial sports in Baltimore but he would prohibit them anyhow.

"I see no reason," he said in 1949, "why the practice of segregation should be hurriedly overthrown."

He restrained Douglass High School pupils from the use of Clifton Park. Morgan was denied the use of the Municipal Stadium. Interracial groups were barred from baseball and tennis games anyplace in Baltimore.

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IN 1942, citizens filed the first suit in the federal court to open public recreation facilities in Baltimore to all citizens. It was 1951 before the Park Board opened the golf courses to all, and 1953 before the courts in the case of public parks and swimming pools overruled the Garrett jim crow policy.

The AFRO, in an editorial Jan. 24, 1948 said:

"Robert Garrett should resign as chairman of the Park Board. His reactionary policies insult one-sixth of the city's population . . . he is not a representative guardian of the people's interest . . . this newspaper will not support any candidate for mayor who promises to reappoint hhn."

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MR. GARRETT was an influential vice president of the YMCA Board of Directors which wrote the controversial charter of the Y.

This charter excluded colored members from all city branches of the YMCA except Druid Hill, barred Jews from membership in the city's YMCAs and limited Catholics to minority places as directors.

Colored people could not be housed or eat at the central YMCA. As a consequence, influential colored and white persons dissociated themselves from the YMCA and in many cases have remained outside since.

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WHEN THE International Council of Religious Education nominated Mr. Garrett for a distinguished service citation, the AFRO protested to its Chicago office declaring the central YMCA here is as closed to colored people here as though it had a sign "White YMCA" on the door.

The nomination, said the AFRO, was a "mistake and a reflection upon the good judgment of the Interracial Council."

Among us, Robert Garrett's life will be remembered as a great tragedy. He was a man of education, wealth, enlightenment and interest in public causes.

But he used these gifts against the people's interest and selfishly for the benefit of his own racial group.

Neither the poor nor the members of minority groups claimed a part of his serious thinking.

As the late Dr. George Bragg, rector of St. James frequently said, "Time and the cemetery solve many problems."

In this case, however, the decisions of the court also played their part.

Mr. Garrett's great contribution to the city was his ultra conservatism which stimulated the better thinking people of Baltimore to reverse him.

Cost Of Prescriptions

Last Friday's edition of the AFRO carried an article on the cost of prescriptions in Baltimore.

An AFRO reporter, with a bona fide prescription, visited four pharmacies and was quoted four different prices for the same medicine.

The lowest was $6.50 and the highest was $9, a gap of $2.50.

The actual cost of the medicine to the pharmacist was $6.

Since the publication of the article, the AFRO has received a number of comments, both favorable and unfavorable, with the latter coming, in the main, from pharmacists.

The latter group has contended that the article did not take into account the skill and training that goes into the making of a pharmacist.

This we deny. We are fully aware that a patient pays not only for the ingredients in a prescription, but also for the skill and training of the pharmacist.

However, when one pharmacist can charge $6.50 for a prescription and another $9 for the same medicine, we think this is a matter for public concern.

Our contention is that a patient, once he is given a prescription, has the right to have that prescription filled as inexpensively as possible at the pharmacy of his choice.

No one has the right to demand that he take the prescription to any specific druggist.

Our concern in this matter is for the consumer and his pocketbook.

That Federal Judgeship

We don't know whether Mayor Grady wants to be a federal judge or not. He's in the second year of his term. He's an indefatigable worker and, despite the fact that some elements of his party are not in his camp, he's made a good mayor.

Right now it's inconceivable that he couldn't win a second term if he wanted one.

We haven't found anyone in Washington that says Mayor Grady is actively campaigning for a federal judgeship nor is there any word in higher echelons that anyone is pushing such a candidacy.

This doesn't mean that attempts are not being made by Mr. Grady's friends in the Department of Justice. Politics are invariably played close to the vest.

Nor is it important whether or not Mr. Grady's name is on the Baltimore Bar Association's list of recommended candidates.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy has already announced that he's been surprised at the poor calibre of nominations by some bar associations and he proposes to use other criteria in appointing federal judges.

The Evening Sun seems apprehensive that if Mr. Grady were appointed a judge, City Council President Philip Goodman would become mayor for the next two years and be re-elected for a full term.

R. Walter Graham, city treasurer is engaged in a stop-Grady-from-becoming-judge program, which appears chiefly directed at stopping Philip Goodman from becoming mayor.

We can see nothing wrong with Mr. Grady becoming a federal judge if he wants to and Mr. Goodman serving as mayor for the remainder of Mr. Grady's term and being elected on his own for a full four - year term.

AMEs Meeting Here

The story of how the AME Church came into being is one of the most inspiring in our cultural history.

We here in Baltimore feel a special kinship for the AME Church. Eight Baltimoreans have been elevated to the church's highest office.

Bishops Daniel A. Payne, J. Albert Johnson, James A. Handy, John Hurst, Isaac Ross, A. L. Gaines, W. Sampson Brooks and Monroe H. Davis.

Two other Marylanders from the Eastern Shore also became bishops and served the church with distinction. They were Bishops Alexander W. Wayman and Levi J. Coppin.

The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers have always been close to the AME Church. The founder of this newspaper, John H. Murphy Sr., was a longtime lay leader, as was his father, Benjamin Murphy, before him.

The AFRO also feels close to the AME Church because we are fully aware of the important role it has played in our march from darkness into light.

We therefore, on this, the occasion of the 145th session of the Baltimore Annual Conference of the AME Church, extend our sincere wishes for a successful meeting.

Three Supreme Bench Vacancies

Of the 53 Circuit Court judges of Maryland's 23 counties and Baltimore City, none is colored.

Governor Tawes recently appointed one colored member to the new 15-judge Municipal Court.

Now the issue of equality of treatment comes to public attention in the state's Circuit Courts.

More especially, we are concerned with the 15-judge Supreme Bench of Baltimore City where three judges must retire this year because they have reached the age limit of 70.

Judge S. Ralph Warnken will be 70 years old on August 7, Judge John T. Tucker on Oct. 8, 1961, Judge E. Paul Mason, Dec. 27, 1961.

In 1962, Judge Michael J. Manley of the Supreme Bench and Judge E. Everett Lane of the People's Court will reach the retirement age.

With three vacancies in 1961, the governor has an opportunity to name a colored member of the city's highest court. And we think he is now to do so.

An Intolerable Situation

NEWS ITEM — Eleven colored supervisors in the Baltimore Post Office were turned down for membership in the local branch of the National Association of Postal Supervisors. Strong protests have been lodged in the matter and top government officials, including the President, have been sent telegrams of complaint over what was called an "undemocratic action."

What Our Readers Say

Prescription Comments

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. Not 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:

I wish to wholeheartedly congratulate you on your article informing the public of certain obvious discrepancies in the pricing of prescriptions.

Surely much more can and eventually be said about some of the basic causes for these discrepancies in prescription pricing.

However, as president of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Society, I feel it to be my duty to comment on a series of distortions, inaccuracies and wild accusations as far as individual pharmacists are concerned, lest the general public develop the wrong impression of the modern "new frontiers" pharmacist.

I think it is an excellent idea to stimulate patients to take their prescriptions to the pharmacy of their choice and preferably in their own neighborhood.

I question the method you used to stimulate public interest because it has induced unwarranted fear and uncertainty among the general public.

In your article you stated that all the pharmacist had to do was to pour a liquid from one container to another.

You failed to mention the fact that there are numerous drug preparations with similar names, appearances and uses.

Only a competent pharmacist is able to select the correct preparation, make the abbreviated and often illegible directions clear to the patient by transcribing these directions on the label.

Your correspondent lacked technical information in his write - up. He cited an example of a drug whose wholesale price was $6 and which allegedly was dispensed for $6.50, $6.65, $7 and $9.

No pharmacy in this city would resell an item for fifty cents profit if he had invested $6 in the product.

This is true for any merchandise and especially prescription items. Here the public must realize that a reasonable profit is payment to a professional person who has invested time, and money to obtain an extensive education to serve the public.

This involves five years formal schooling, interning under a registered pharmacist for one year, and passing a rigid state board examination.

You were also in complete error when you stated that drug manufacturing firms pay for printing nearly all of the blanks on which prescriptions are written. Many physicians pay for the printing of their own prescription blanks. Others use blanks provided as courtesy by a local drugstore.

I could mention many other mistakes in your publication but that is not my purpose in writing this letter. I feel that you have undertaken a very useful project in public education of prescription practices.

However, I think it would be to the advantage of the public if you would utilize the services of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Society in this vast undertaking.

Your widely read newspaper and our highly trained and interested organization, as a team, would be able to make outstanding and worthwhile accomplishments regarding this vital subject.

This is a suggestion that I hope you will consider in order that no indelible, faulty impression will be left of the hundreds of pharmacists who are operating legitimate drugstores and employing ethical practices.

BERNARD N. WHITE,
President
Maryland Pharmaceutical Society

Dear AFRO:

Your article on "AFRO's prescription survey" was one of the most ridiculous, absurd and misleading I have ever read.

I feel as a colored pharmacist, of which there are only a handful in Baltimore, you could have gotten in touch with one of us. You could have also gotten in touch with the Maryland Pharmaceutical Society which is made up mainly of colored persons.

If a pharmacist has only to pour out of a large bottle into a small one, it wouldn't make sense for a pharmacist to go to college five years, and upon finishing take an internship for one year or more, then take a rigid state board examination before he can practice.

Do you know when a pharmacist picks up a medication he can tell you the pharmacological action, chemistry, etc., of the drug?

All this in turn protects you—John Q. Public.

WILLIAM C. HARRIS

Criticizes Non-Signers

Dear AFRO:

Those of us in the Baltimore community who like to feel that our public officials, especially our judges of the Supreme Bench, at least have sense enough to come in out of the rain, must be greatly heartened by the recent action of 12 members of the Supreme Bench in publicly expressing their views upon the practice of the Grand Jurors Association in excluding from their membership persons of color.

These 12 gentlemen are to be congratulated. For, unless we of the public can at least feel that our judges are color blind, our faith in democracy is without foundation.

It is extremely unfortunate that such forthright action by 12 judges should stir up such a furor simply because three other judges saw fit not to join in this action.

It probably would have been better if the ones who saw fit not to join in this action had also had the wisdom to keep their peace because excuses are always looked upon with some skepticism.

Inasmuch as the actions of the Messrs. Carter and Warnken came as no surprise to me, I'll not comment upon their excuses, but I'm greatly disturbed by the statement of Judge Manley.

I refuse to believe that this is the considered opinion of Judge Manley, and am hopeful that he will give the matter more deliberate thought.

FRANK J. ELLIS

Sightseeing

So Who Doesn't Have A Problem?

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

I've often wondered why people think newspapermen are soft touches, with not a thing inside their craniums but empty space, surrounded, more or less by bone — which makes them boneheads.

It's not that a newspaperman's heart can't be touched, but after long and bitter years of experience with just about every type of person that inhabits this earth, you've got to have a pretty good story to get a rise out of him.

I've heard my share of hard luck stories, but this Wednesday I think I must have been working on someone else's share.

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CASE NO. 1 originally came into the office on Tuesday. At that time, he had been sipping much too deeply of the juice of the grapes, and he was flying too hard to make much sense.

With a little persuasion, he agreed to return the next day.

He still wasn't feeling too well, and after he blew his breath in my direction a few times, I wasn't feeling too well myself.

"Mister, I've got a problem," he said, which was not a very novel opening remark, since who doesn't have a problem?

"Would you like to tell me about it?" I asked, and as I look back on it, that wasn't a very brilliant question since obviously he wanted to talk to me, or he wouldn't have come into the office.

I wouldn't say he rambled as he talked, but it took me half an hour to find out what he wanted.

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THE GIST of his problem was this:

One night, while he was in an Eastern Shore town, the gendarmes picked him up on suspicion of breaking into a grocery store.

My visitor said the police didn't have too much evidence against him:

All they had was the fact that in his pocket was the exact amount of money taken from the store, including a valuable penny which the owner had described to police.

Come to think of it, they did have one other minor thing . . . his fingerprints were all over the grocery store.

On the basis of this flimsy evidence, the authorities had the audacity to convict him.

I don't think going to jail hurt him too much, but he was miffed because he was in jail two months before his trial came up, and he was sentenced to a year.

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HE COULD have gotten out, but he couldn't raise bail.

When he received the year, the authorities deducted the two months he had been in jail, and he ended up serving seven months in all.

"So what's the problem"? I asked.

"I want my U.S. Constitutional rights," he said.

"Your what?" I asked.

"My U.S. Constitutional Rights," he repeated.

"That's what I thought you said," I replied, "but exactly what constitional rights do you want?"

It developed that he was a wee bit unsure about just what rights he was talking about. But he was dead sure that some right had been violated, and he wanted to sue somebody and get some money.

"Mister," I said, "you've got about as much of a case as Khushchev has love for America."

I think I must have hurt his feelings because he left a little angry, with some unkind remarks about stupid newspapermen.

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TEN SECOND later I get Case No. 2.

This fellow says that he works at a canning factory and was robbed of all his money on his last pay day.

"I can't pay my rent or buy food for my poor starving little children," he tells me.

I'm a sucker for children, but somehow this story doesn't ring true.

I pick up the telephone and check with the police.

The fellow had been robbed all right — but he was robbed on March 27 and here it is April 26.

My visitor gets paid twice a month, so he's been paid twice since then.

In addition, he was robbed four days AFTER he was paid, so how could the bandits have taken all his money?

When he couldn't come up with logical answers, I had to break the news to him that he was wasting time talking to me.

He left too with black words about hard-hearted newspapermen.

But as I said before, if you expect to get anything out of a newspaperman, except a hard way to go, you better come up with a mighty good story.

Hodge-Podge

TV Commercials – No Relief In Sight

By ROBERT W. MATTHEWS

GOOD GRIEF! As though the commercials on television aren't plentiful enough, they have upped the time allowed for station - break commercials to 70 seconds.

Made a check recently just to see how many blurbs they put in during the station break, and found five on one channel.

Oh well, the increase will give you a longer time to fix that snack. According to one of the trade publications, the reason the commercials are so loud is so you can hear them while you're in the kitchen.

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HAPPY NOTE at hand is that during the week of April 14, no cases of polio were reported. Further statistics show 42 cases of measles and 16 of chicken pox.

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JUST IN case you ever think about going into the race track business, thought you ought to know that the Maryland State license fee is $1,000 per day.

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SPEAKING OF race tracks, word reaches us that at the foot of the flagpole in the infield at Pimlico is a grave. Buried there is Dillon Gray, a horse trainer who said that if he couldn't make Pimlico in life he hoped he might in death.

The story is that his daughter arrived one evening with a shovel and asked permission to bury Gray's ashes. They said go ahead, and she did.

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HAH! Knew it all the time that leading a quiet uncomplicated life is tough on you.

Heart Association researchers, conducting experiments on roosters found out that the quiet ones got hardening of the arteries, while the nervous upset birds had arteries as loose as those of a goose.

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NOTE FROM the Maryland State Department of Health indicates that the water in Baltimore City has been fluoridated since 1953.

A dental survey of city school children showed that six - year - old children who had been drinking fluoridated water continuously from birth averaged 75 per cent fewer decayed teeth than those in a survey taken five years before fluoridation.

Can't you just see the commercials on this: "Look Ma, no cavities. I've been drinking water."

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THE DEPARTMENT of Motor Vehicles reports that between 60 and 100 applications for new drivers' licenses are returned daily because the information on them is incomplete.

They point out that nicknames are not acceptable.

Heck, I've got no squawk with that, but when it came time to renew my permit, they insisted that I spell out my entire middle name.

Noteworthy

Red Tape, American Style Is The Most

by HERB MANGRUM

Talk continues about why America is behind in the missile race.

I still believe I know the reason.

Again I say it is due to red tape and complacency.

I never fully realized how much we are fouled up in red tape until I visited one of our state agencies the other day.

Because of red tape, it took me three days to bring about the simple transfer of a name from one sheet of paper to another.

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ON MY first visit I found six clerks on duty but only one working.

While a long line of customers stewed, the state clerks downed soft drinks and socialized.

On the third day when it came time to pay up for services rendered, one clerk accepted the money and passed the receipt to a second clerk two feet away whose only function was to stamp the receipt "paid."

When I complained that the name on the receipt had been mispelled, clerk No. 2 replied, "Oh, that's alright."

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JUST TO show you how red tape, the American kind, can really foul up a situation get this:

In one of the African countries not long ago, the U.S. and Russia agreed to admit a number of students into their countries to study.

The students assigned to Moscow were in Russia in less than two weeks. Those assigned to America were still waiting two months later.

Our government was busy running a security check.

AT THE rate changes are being made in the lineup for the job of Police Commissioner, this town will need a score card after today.

The latest word is that the man who wanted to be governor but was offered the post of commissioner instead is out.

The pack is now being led by a retired police inspector.

If you can help it, try not to get arrested between midnight Sunday and 10 a.m. Monday.

The reason is, you will not be able to make bond between those hours because there will be no judges.

The new Municipal Court judges will not take office until after 10 a.m.

The old magistrates go off duty for good, one minute after 12 Sunday.

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 ensured;

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 or chicanery.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. 1920.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

People, places, things

The J. Nelson Fortunes (Mae) are in their new home at 5415 Demlyn Rd.

Dr. and Mrs. Simon Carters' ranch style residence on Cold Spring Lane will be a dream. They're due in before the summer is over.

Also a lovely new home is the Morgan Park residence of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Jenkins (Elizabeth). It's also due for occupancy shortly.

On Sunday, Dr. Jenkins was among the sidewalk engineers looking over the new home. Seeing him reminded me we should get started on a best - dressed list of male residents in our town.

His dark green suit, with matching tie and shoes was as the teenagers put it, 'real boss.'

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Pleasant people met this week at McDonogh School: Mrs. Magnolia Bryant, a member of the custodial staff, who has been employed there since 1928.

Her husband, Cain Bryant, the nightwatchman, also has 30 years to his credit. The Bryants live at 2866 Harlem Ave., have an adopted daughter, Mrs. Justine Sewell. They attend Providence Baptist Church.

Also met friendly Henry Smith, 208 N. Fremont Ave. He was at work tidying up the dining room when we saw him. He's also a long-termer, first began work at McDonogh in 1937, left, and returned again in 1947.

And, spied Sylvester Jackson, janitor, of 2924 Edmondson Ave. He advised this was his first steady job in three years. A machine replaced him at a sugar plant where he had worked 11 years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vidal (Marie) of New York, houseguested with their nephew and his wife — the Theodore Hythes (Margaret), this past week.

Coming up on Sunday — a testimonial to a deserving citizen, John W. White, head of the Baltimore chapter of the National Alliance of Postal Employees.

It is set for 6 p.m., at the Sheraton - Baltimore Inn. See you there?

Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority (Inn Iota Chapter) has its annual champagne sip May 6, 2 to 5 p.m. at the Famous Ballroom. It's for a good cause— their scholarship fund.

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The Provident Hospital Woman's Auxiliary tea this year promises to be the grandest ever.

This their 14th annual affair, is set for April 30, 4 to 7 p.m., at the new Masonic Temple, 1301 Eutaw Place.

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Handsomest plaque we've seen in many a day— the three - foot high one which Frontiers presented to Dr. Bernard Harris Sr., former national president and ardent Frontiersman, at the recent convention in Baltimore.

And, he didn't know it was coming until they called his name, so was he surprised.

Also pleasantly surprised was John L. Berry, another member, who received plaque for his dedicated service to the organization.

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Sunshine to Provident for Mrs. Lillian Mignon Moses, 1413 N. Eliamont, a Hopkins employee, who entered for surgery on Tuesday. She's in room 210.

Alexander Robinson, 1504 N. Decker Ave., is in room 120, as of Tuesday.

Send sunshine to these shut - in members of St. James PE Church:

Mrs. Sarah Boston — 3321 Piedmont Ave.; Laura Butler, George Washington Carver Nursing Home, 607 Pennsylvania Ave.; Mrs. Mattie Chapman, 2102 Presbury St.; Mrs. Isabelle Clark, Montebello State Hosp.;

Mrs. Mary Giles, George Washington Carver Nursing Home, 607 Pennsylvania Ave.; Mrs. Helena Hall, 3308 Barrington Rd.

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And to Mrs. Ruth Marshall, Sinai Hospital: Jane Reid, City Hosp.; William Rivers, 3 Roberts Ave.; Mrs. Margaret Woodward and Miss Dorethel Young, George Washington Carver Nursing Home, 607 Pennsylvania Ave.

And John Hampton, the lawyer, who was in Hopkins, is now at the Carver Nursing Home.

FRESH BREAD CAKES PIES
HOT ROLLS EVERY SUNDAY
MAXSON'S BAKE SHOP
838 W. NORTH AVE. LA. 3-1878

Send get-well cards

New citizens here

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Carter (Loretta), 325 E. 25th St.; born April 25 at Provident. Weight, 7 pounds, 15 oz.

Same day, and a girl too, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harris (Lucy), 1604 N. Calhoun, 7 pounds, 5¾ ounces.

And, still another girl to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Morgan, (Martha), — 2033 Cliftwood Ave., 7 pounds, 10½ oz.

The Freddie Parkers (Tanitha), No. 10 Jackson Glen, Glen Burnie, have a 7 pound baby boy, also born at Provident on Tuesday.

More people and things

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rice (Clara), have deserted Etting St. They lived in the 1700 block for 22 years. Their new address: 2501 Chelsea Terrace.

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Everywhere you turn these days, someone is lecturing on and about Africa.

At Baltimore Junior College, Tuesday afternoon, Joseph E. Sterne, young journalist (he's with The Sun), discussed Africa, its hopes and problems.

Liked the way he said it— "We must face up to the fact that racial discrimination in the U.S., is our most burdensome handicap in establishing friendship with this new country."

And, the note he dropped about need for President Kennedy to follow up his desire for a better rapport with African leaders with action — not words.

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He was 'wary' about sending members of the Peace Corp to Africa, because he did not think 'it will help Africans,' and he forecast that such visits might do more harm than good.

Dr. Lawrence Reddick, the African writer and lecturer, who was in audience, pointed out that many "experts" on Africa demonstrate a basic misconception that Africans have values of their own.

He said also that if Africans are given half a chance to be free of the cold war, they can solve most of their problems themselves.

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Among listeners: Edwin Castagna, the new chief Pratt Library director. It was our first meeting since he assumed his job and he recalled we were among the first to write him in California and extend a welcome.

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Have you ever written and talked with a person and judged from the tone of their letters and conversation that they were warm, friendly individuals?

We drew that conclusion about Mr. Castagna, before he came here from the West Coast. A face - to - face meeting proved we were right.

Also present: Mrs. Mildred Fields, who is librarian at the Community College in Essex, Md.

And, Miss Beulah Davis, Morgan librarian; her assistant, Mrs. Virginia J. Richardson, and Mrs. Alice Rusk, school specialist.

Birthday greetings

May 1st birthday cards for Mrs. Mae C. Barnes, 1833 Madison Ave., and to Mrs. Julia Young, 1716 Moreland Ave.

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May 5, do remember Mrs. Frank Bowie (Bertha), 2504 Hollins Ferry Rd. Remember she and her hubby were on AFRO's 1957 Honor Roll for typifying ideal couple—wed over half century?

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May 7 birthday cards to Dr. T. Henderson Kerr long time druggist and a senior citizen in our town. He'll be 70 years old on May 7.

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May 8 cards for Mrs. Saul Perdue (Melissa), the teacher, at 2410 Cottage Ave. in Morgan Park.

Belated birthday hellos (April 28)—to Mrs. Edith T. Gulick, the funeral director, 1412 E. Preston St.

'Life of a bishop is no bed of roses'

Methodist ministers were told Monday in effect that the life of a bishop is no bed of roses.

"It is easy to say from the outside what a bishop should do," said Bishop Marquis L. Harris of the Atlantic Conference.

"But, brother, when you get into this thing, you will find it to be one of the most taxing and most trying responsibilities that a man can encounter."

He was a visitor at the weekly ministerial meeting along with two other bishops at Asbury Methodist Church.

They were Bishops Matthew Clair of St. Louis and Charles F. Golden, Nashville-Birmingham Conference. Present also was Dr. Charles T. Nelson of Louisville.

All were in Washington this week for the annual meeting of the Methodist Board of Social Concern, which explores various social problems for church action.

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CORONET VSQ BRANDY
the before and after dinner brandy

We pledge that Coronet is as fine as any imported brandy. So try Coronet Brandy first!

Sit back, relax, and enjoy Coronet VSQ Brandy... the lighter milder brandy. Make your next highball with Coronet. And to add a gracious touch to your after-dinner hour, sip Coronet straight in a snifter.

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THE BIG TEAM

IS YOUR AGENT ON THIS TEAM?
IF NOT, SHOULDN'T HE BE?

THE BIG TEAM

If you see the face of your agent on this page then have no fear about the attainment of the objectives you set for insurance protection you carry with him. Your personal security is No. 1 in the minds of these agents.

Most of these pictures were taken at a recent Institute conducted by F. S. Jackson, a nationally known insurance executive. The entire day was spent in lectures and discussions as to our best to serve you — the policyholder. Some of these persons are at present pursuing extra courses in nearby colleges. They are determined to give you the best service possible, regardless of company.

They are determined to see that all claims are paid promptly, collection calls made regularly, policy details attended promptly, and everything pertaining to your insurance protection be as efficient as humanly possible. They stand ready to serve YOU.

The period May 8 - 13 has been set aside as NATIONAL INSURANCE WEEK.

Your agent and the UNDERWRITERS ASSOCIATION OF MARYLAND is especially anxious to serve you at this time. Your security and that of your family are paramount in his mind.

He suggests you re-examine your insurance program during this week. Will the life insurance you have purchased over the years continue to provide "life" for you at retirement or to your family in the event of your death? Have you sufficient mortgage insurance to leave a debt-free home to your widow and children? What about the children? Will they be forced to pay for their own higher education or have you made provision for college? If sickness or disability occurred tonight where would the funds come from to replace the weekly paycheck? Are your beneficiary designations as you want them? Have you weighed the question of monthly payments to your widow against a lump sum settlement? If these questions have set you to thinking — good. We hoped they would. Your agent stands ready to counsel with you on these or any other questions that come to your mind. Won't you call him this week?

NATIONAL INSURANCE WEEK
MAY 8 - 13
Sponsored Locally By
The Underwriters Association of Maryland
VERNON EVANS, President

DISTRICT OFFICES

SUPREME LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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LA. 3-3502
ARCHIE JONES, Mgr.

MUTUAL OF BALTIMORE
HOME OFFICE—407 FRANKLIN ST.
MU. 5-0624
DISTRICT OFFICE—2039 W. NORTH
F. CARSON SMITH, Mgr.

NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL (WEST)
1301 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
LA. 3-4037
FRANK E. WALKER, Mgr.

NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL (EAST)
704 N. GAY ST. OR. 5-4682
RUFUS E. HACKETT, Mgr.

SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1841 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
PL. 2-2604
JOSEPH BUSH, Mgr.