"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.

Damn And Hell From A Vice President

A delegation of the city's leading ministers and a woman came away from a hearing with a Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company vice president startled by the use of his unbecoming language.

"Damn" or "Hell" are words common enough in English speech.

The question is whether their use is proper in the mouth of a big business executive addressing a delegation of his customers.

If Vice President Mercer Smith used such language attributed to him, he was unquestionably excited and intemperate or unaware of the character of the people to whom he was speaking.

The great telephone system of the United States is a monopoly. If we are displeased with it or dissatisfied with its service, there is no other competitor to which we can turn.

The company comes under the Fair Employment Practice regulations of the Federal Government.

It may or may not comply with Federal rules as they apply to equal employment of colored workers.

The company has a right to say plainly and positively to its customers what it will do, and what it will not do.

But, a company which preaches courtesy and politeness so consistently and so frequently to patrons should not err itself in its dealings with a delegation of inquiring clergymen, women and young people.

On the spot, one member of the delegation advised Mr. Smith that such language was unnecessary.

Later others declared they were startled, shocked or insulted.

The question which remains is this: — Does the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company approve of its vice president's language?

The Democratic Party And Colored Judges

Whether or not the Democratic Party in Baltimore will keep its pledge to name a qualified colored lawyer to the Supreme Bench of Baltimore is an important question.

It arises now for two reason:

(1) There will be three vacancies on the Supreme Bench in 1961 and one in 1962.

(2) Of 53 circuit court judges in Maryland, including 15 on the Supreme Bench in Baltimore, none is colored.

(3) The City Bar Association does not include the name of a single Baltimore lawyer on its list of eligibles submitted the governor.

The last reason does not concern us too much because the voters do not elect the members of the Bar Association.

Voters elect the officials of the Democratic Party.

The Bar Association merely suggests, the governor names the judges.

Forty percent of the Baltimore population is colored. Currently, 107,747 of the city's registered voters on the books are colored. They are entitled to proper representation in the courts.

It is unthinkable to us that the Democratic Party this week in New Jersey, which has no such colored population of this proportion, Governor Meyner nominated William F. Wood of Plainfield, N.J. for the State's Superior Court.

In Washington, Philadelphia and many other large cities there are two or more representative colored judges of circuit court rank. New York City has 12.

If Baltimore has been backward for the past 100 years, the time to catch up with the procession is now. The new frontiers are here.

The Towson Incident

Displaying a fascinating bit of irrational thinking, a Towson restaurant owner recently denied service to a group of Indians, because he reportedly believed they were colored.

The implication is clear that had he known his prospective customers were not colored, he would have served them.

It thus appears that anyone is welcomed to eat in the restaurant—just as long as the anyone is not a colored American.

A visitor from the outer reaches of Mongolia might find Southern hospitality of the first order in Towson, as well might a visitor from Mars or Jupiter.

But plain John Smith, born and reared on these shores, would find the door slammed shut in his face.

Recently Maryland was the subject of unfavorable publicity when an African diplomat was denied service in a Hagerstown restaurant.

That matter was adjusted amicably, but hardly had the smoke died down when along comes this Towson incident to make Maryland look ridiculous again.

Just last week, President Kennedy wrote Governor Tawes pointing out that racial incidents like the one in Hagerstown "are a disservice to the individuals involved, our own nation and the cause of international understanding."

While Mr. Kennedy was speaking of an African dignitary, his words apply equally to Americans of color who still suffer indignities because of their skin pigmentation.

We agree with the President that racial-barriers in public places are embarrassing to our country, and we go a step further to suggest is it morally wrong and illegal.

In some respects, Maryland is a forward looking state, but when it comes to the question of decent treatment of all people, our state still has a long way to go.

EEOC's New Boss

The appointment of David Glenn as the new executive secretary of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission marks the first time that any citizen of color has headed a municipal department in Baltimore.

Mr. Glenn was the unanimous choice of the commission members, indicating that they were all favorably impressed with the qualifications of the young man.

For the past nine years, Mr. Glenn has been employed by the Baltimore Urban League.

With that agency he repeatedly demonstrated a keen intelligence and a commanding knowledge of the problems that beset the city's largest minority group, particularly in the field of employment.

The city is fortunate in obtaining such a man to head the EEOC.

Our congratulations to the commissioners on making such a wise choice.

The Forgotten Man

A daily newspaper correspondent from the Pacific Coast who admires Johns Hopkins came to Baltimore last week to find him the forgotten man.

She was interested in becoming acquainted with the philanthropist whose sympathy for the suffering of his fellow citizens during small pox and yellow fever epidemics led him to donate his fortune for the erection and operation of a medical school, a hospital and an orphan asylum, the doors of which must be open to persons of all races and creeds.

She found no modern biography of Johns Hopkins and no oil painting of him except one unlighted likeness of him on the left wall of the main entrance to the hospital which bears his name.

The correspondent is right.

The distinguished citizens of Baltimore to whom Mr. Hopkins left his estate and trust eighty - five years ago closed the orphanage which was designed to teach trades to colored youngsters.

It's been only in the past 20 years that discrimination in the hospital has been abated so far as patients are concerned. Although Johns Hopkins now employs a few colored nurses, it still maintains segregated wards.

Despite the great health needs of colored people in the city and state, Johns Hopkins medical school has never had a colored student or graduate.

We had high hopes that when former President Eisenhower's brother, Milton, came to Hopkins as president, he would be able to change this backward policy, but he hasn't and that's most unfortunate for Baltimore.

It's an ugly situation that certainly would not please old Johns Hopkins if he were alive today.

Mental Health Week

The incidence of mental illness in our population has been increasing year by year, no doubt as an indication of the stress and strain produced by the complex age in which we live.

As a result the nation's mental hospitals have found themselves overcrowded and understaffed.

Despite this, at least here in Maryland, the hospitals have been doing a yeoman like job in returning mentally ill patients to society as useful members.

Mental Health Week is being observed this week and the state's hospitals are staging a series of open houses.

This affords the public an excellent opportunity to see for themselves the work being performed by these hospitals.

'They Aren't Colored, They're Indians'

NEWS ITEM—A Towson restaurant recently refused to serve several Indian students. The manager later indicated he would have served his guests but he thought they were colored.

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be omitted if requested. Letters should be not more than 300 words in length. Address them "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

What Our Readers Say

More On Prescriptions

Challenges Data

Dear AFRO:

The Maryland Pharmaceutical Society wishes to clarify its position in regard to the recent series of articles on prescription practices in Baltimore. It was the official opinion of this group that the article was a good one and provided sorely needed public education.

Our only objection was to some of the admitted errors and erroneous items in the technical information.

We would also like to impress on the public that ours is not a segregated organization. Membership is open to any pharmacist or pharmacy student.

Many of our members work with the larger, state association.

One of our members works with the public relations committee of the state association. The major reason for organizing our society was to promote certain projects that would obviously not be undertaken by the larger state association.

These projects are namely, to promote more colored - owned drug stores in Baltimore, to provide scholarships and encourage more young colored students to enter the profession and to assist the Howard University College of Pharmacy through its Alumni Association.

We would like to state also, that any statement concerning the policy and activities of our society will be made through the elected president. All other statements reflect only the thinking of the individual writer.

The profession of pharmacy is rapidly progressing. New areas in nuclear medicine and advanced research make this a most promising field that will soon know no racial barriers.

The Maryland Pharmaceutical Society will continue to work for the best interest of the profession and the public—be it in the area of prescription pricing, prescription filling, research or education.

We are counting on the AFRO Newspapers and their readers for moral support in this direction.

REBECCA H. DAVIS,
Secretary,
Maryland Pharmaceutical Society

Hodge-Podge

It's Almost Time For Pickle Week

By ROBERT W. MATTHEWS

You'd be absolutely amazed at the number of special days, weeks and months that go on all the time.

To give you just a rough idea, here are some of the special events scheduled for the month of May.

American Camp Week begins, Lei Day, Correct Posture Week begins, National Radio Month begins, National Foot Health Month begins, American Bicycle Month begins.

Car Care Month, National Tavern Month, Milk Month, Be Kind to Animals Week, Goodwill Week, Self-Denial Week, National Family Week, National Raisin Week and Let's Go Fishing Week and Dear old National Pickle Week rolls around on May 18.

There are two special days I don't think I'll celebrate — May 30 is Confederate Memorial Day in Virginia, and May 31 is Union Day in South Africa.

• • •

AVID BASEBALL Oriole rooters are hardpressed these days deciding whether they should get some sleep or listen to the games being played in California.

After the non - baseball fan, these games don't start until eleven p.m.

The other night a sleepy - head Oriole fan did his best to stick it out through the entire game.

So as not to waste any time getting to sleep after the game, he bought one of those little transistor radios with the ear - plug phone.

Finally, he could stay awake no longer, but since the score was then 6-1 in favor of the Orioles, felt he could drop on off to sleep secure in the knowledge that the Birds had won another one.

Imagine his chagrin when he awakened in the morning and discovered that the Angels had rallied in the ninth inning and beat the Birds 7 - 6.

• • •

WOULD BE WILLING to bet that 8 out of 10 Baltimoreans have never been to the top of Federal Hill in South Baltimore.

After reading about the Baltimore Riots of 1861 and the Union troops holding guns on the city from this vantage point, decided to trot up there to inspect the view.

Discovered there is a perfect view of the harbor of Baltimore from the hill — the entire skyline of the city stands out in stark detail.

Plus this, there is a wonderful little playground for children atop the hill —with rest rooms, swings, etc. 'Tis an ideal spot for a stop during a Sunday afternoon drive.

Only one reminder of the dire purpose for which the hill was occupied, one beat - up looking cannon is mounted in concrete up there—facing toward the city.

Sightseeing

Sometimes It Pays To Be Speechless

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

I dearly love my native land, but sometimes I wonder whether we Americans aren't our own, worse enemies.

In this sophisticated world, we Americans often behave with less wisdom than that displayed by a babe in the woods.

Perhaps it is the influence stemming from Madison Ave., the home of the nation's advertising giants, but we are so anxious to make an impression that we get ourselves out on a limb, and then saw off the limb behind us.

No where is this phenomena more evident than in our space program.

Whenever we get ready to do anything really important, such as shoot a satellite into the wild blue yonder, we can never be satisfied to just go ahead and blast off.

Instead, we have to announce to the world, with the roll of drums and the sounds of trumpets, what we are planning to do.

Naturally, the press gets into the act by providing complete front page coverage, with all the details, including the life story of the scientist in charge.

Not to be outdone, television stations present documentary films on the work leading up to the big moment.

• • •

THEN WITH the world suitably primed for historic moment and citizens in every part of our great land waiting with bated breaths, somebody pushed the button at Cape Canaveral.

So what happens?

A ten - cent fuse fails to work properly and the million dollar rocket rises a few feet in the air and then slides back to terra firma, with the grace of a badly wounded whale.

Once again we are caught with egg all over our face.

After a number of such failures, you would think that our scientists had been burned enough times to keep their mouths shut until they are sure of success.

• • •

HOWEVER, THEY never seem to learn.

After each failure, our experts pompously announce to the world that the launching wasn't really so important after all, and more to the point, they are working on a new and much better plan.

Times marches on, and a few weeks later they announce that they are about to blast off again, and once again we go through the same routine and again and again and again.

Our latest disappointment took place this week when the whole world was waiting on Tuesday morning, to see if America could put a man in space.

• • •

THE U.S. ASTRONAUT never got off the ground because of poor weather.

Though the scientists had nothing to do with the weather, just imagine the let down when the shot was cancelled, despite all the advance publicity.

That's the way we do things, but the Russians do things differently.

You have to give the devil his due and the Russians are certainly due credit for not making themselves look like bumbling amateurs.

When they shoot off anything, they keep their mouths shut until they know they have been successful. We just shoot off our mouths.

• • •

QUITE CONCEIVABLY the Russians have had as many failures as we in their rocket program. But the public never hears about these.

Instead, they hear about the Russian successes.

Americans have traditionally been big talkers, but in a world where prestige is a major weapon in the cold war, maybe it's about time that we learned to keep our mouths shut.

That way, when we goof, the world won't have the chance to laugh at us.

Thanks From Frontiers

Dear AFRO:

Please accept our deep appreciation for your contribution, through the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers, to the success of our Regional Conference recently held here in Baltimore.

We are truly grateful for your demonstrated interest in our program.

THOMAS A. PITTS
Acting President

'Gold Tooth' Gang

Dear AFRO:

I am writing concerning the articles your paper published April 25 and 29 referring to the "Gold Tooth Gang."

I think it was injust and unfair and unjustified to prejudice the minds of the public and the courts, before we have had our right to a fair trial.

I am one of the defendants accused of being a member of the gang.

I can't speak for the other individuals, but my whole life doesn't consist of $40 shoes and $100 suits. Your paper gave us the bulldup that hardened criminals should receive.

I have made mistakes just like other people in society have made mistakes. I can also accept humiliation, which I can live down in a couple of years or I can move to another city and start over.

But our families, who have lived in the community for many years, who have worked hard and established themselves so they have standing and respect, have to suffer the disgrace your paper has brought them.

A READER

(ED. NOTE — The writer's name is withheld for obvious reasons. He refers to the story of a group of young men charged with being members of a holdup gang. The AFRO believes that if the parents of the accused boys were hurt, it was not because of the publication of the story, which appeared in all of the city's newspapers. Rather, it was due to the young men being accused of the crimes. We note that the writer makes no mention of this fact.)

Noteworthy

Court System Gone But Not Forgotten

by HERB MANGRUM

The police magistrate court system is gone but not forgotten.

Its demise brings to mind memories about off-beat items like the time former Magistrate Linwood Koger played complainant, juror and arresting officer.

It happened on Division St. when he made a bad turn in traffic.

For his error, Magistrate Koger was called a few unkind names by a motorist. As the driver cursed away the judge jotted down his license number.

He returned to the station house, wrote out a warrant and gave it to an officer to serve.

The following morning when the motorist (he had cursed up a blue streak) was brought into court, you could have bought him for a nickle.

Beads of perspiration broke out on his forehead as Magistrate Koger greeted him with: "I'm that blankety blank so and so you were talking about last night."

After giving the man a lecture he let him go free.

• • •

AND THEN there is the one about Judge Howard L. Aaron who while sitting at Southwestern asked a prisoner if had an "ulterior motive" in mind when he committed a certain crime.

The defendant answered, "No your honor. I don't own an automobile."

• • •

AND THERE was Judge E. Everett Lane, he who was noted for giving offenders in cutting cases 30 days per stitch.

When word got around that he was leaving Northwestern the wife beaters had a holiday.

• • •

WHEN A PRISONER was reluctant to talk about his record, Magistrate Sarmen Spilka at Northeastern usually went through his desk drawer for the man's record.

Not one man ever caught on that the drawer contained nothing more that blank sheets of paper.

Usually the prisoner was so afraid that he almost confessed to crimes that had not been committed.

• • •

RECALL THAT Magistrate Simon Schonfield was the most polite man in the district.

He could sentence a man to the House of Correction for one year and make him like it.

When James Fanseen and Henry Rogers were sitting, it was like homecoming at an ivy league college.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper operates because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present economic. 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; uses prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920.

Poet's Corner

If a cold, cold winter,
Means a warm, warm spring,
Then they'll throw their arms,
Around us and together we will sing.
If a high, high mountain,
Means a quick drop down,
Then brothers start walking,
Cause we're freedom bound.
If white-capped rapids,
Mean fast moving water,
Then keep a-pushing brothers,
Cause the time is growing shorter.
If a long, long life,
Means death is drawing near,
Then good-bye discrimination,
'Cause your time is almost here.
If long, long days,
Mean short, short nights,
Then fight forever onward,
To turn on freedom's lights.
If the 'New Frontier' really,
Means what it says,
Then brothers start a-counting
Segregations' numbered days.
If complete respect for others,
Means a land of harmony,
Then we'll all join together,
and sing songs of liberty.

W. CARY THAXTON

I AM THE WAY

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." MATTHEW XI:28

BACK TO CHURCH

Bishop Harris is Atlanta U. trustee

ATLANTA — Bishop M. Lafayette Harris of the Methodist Church was elected to the board of trustees of Atlanta University on April 14. Bishop Harris, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Clark College, was recently elected bishop for the Atlantic Coast District.

Re - elected to the board were J. Curtis Dixon of Atlanta, Truman K. Gibson of Chicago, William T. Gossett of Detroit, Lawrence J. MacGregor of Summit, New Jersey, President Albert E. Manley, Spelman College, President Benjamin E. Mays, Morehouse College, Dr. Florence M. Read, Laguna Beach, California, President Emeritus of Spelman College, and Hughes Spalding Jr. of Atlanta.

New school will be inspected

WASHINGTON

The new J. Ormond Wilson Elementary School will be inspected Friday by members of the Board of Education.

The school is located on K St. between Sixth and Seventh Sts., NE.

"GREAT MOVING DAY"
Come Join Elder C. Green and His Congregation as We Journey to our New Home at
2701 W. BALTIMORE ST.
Cor. Franklintown Rd.
SUNDAY, MAY 7th
THE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
Elder C. Green, Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961
11:00 A.M.—Sermon by the Pastor, Elder C. Green
3:00 P.M.—Choirs and congregation of the New Shiloh Baptist Church will worship with us, Rev. Everett, Pastor
8:00 P.M.—The service will be conducted by the radio and senior choirs of the Christian Community Church of God, sermon by the Pastor, Elder C. Green
MONDAY, MAY 8
8:00 P.M.—Choirs and congregation of the Shiloh C. C. Church will worship with us, Rev. Baynard, Pastor
TUESDAY, MAY 9
8:00 P.M.—Choirs and congregation of the Gillis Memorial C. C. Church will worship with us, Rev. Theodore Jackson, Pastor
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
8:00 P.M.—Choirs and congregation of the Shiloh A.M.E. Church will worship with us, Rev. Vernon Sewell, Pastor
THURSDAY, MAY 11
8:00 P.M.—Choirs and congregation of the Apostolic Church will worship with us, Bishop Winfield Showell, Pastor
FRIDAY, MAY 12
8:00 P.M.—Choirs and congregation of the Bethany Baptist Church will worship with us, Rev. Clifton Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, MAY 14
11:00 A.M.—Sermon by the Pastor, Elder C. Green
3:00 P.M.—A wonderful service will be conducted by the Christian Community Church of God, of New York City, Elder Arthur Bradford, Pastor
8:00 P.M.—All groups of the Christian Community Church of God will render a program in the honor of the pastor, Elder C. Green
MONDAY, MAY 15
8:00 P.M.—Choirs and congregation of the Simmons Memorial Baptist Church will worship with us, Rev. King, Pastor
TUESDAY, MAY 16
8:00 P.M.—The missionaries of the Christian Community Church of God will open the service, with a sermon by the Pastor, Elder C. Green
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17
8:00 P.M.—Choirs and congregation of the St. Pauls C. C. Church will worship with us, Rev. Revels, Pastor
THURSDAY, MAY 18
8:00 P.M.—Choirs and congregation of the Gospel Tabernacle will worship with us, Rev. Mayo, Pastor
FRIDAY, MAY 19
8:00 P.M. — The service will be conducted by the Radio Choir, with all the groups of The Christian Community Church of God, Elder C. Green, Pastor

—C and P official

(Continued from page 1)

Church, said, "This was indeed unusual language for a business executive."

• • •

REV. MARCUS G. WOOD, pastor of Providence Baptist Church said:

"He was worked up when he said 'what the hell'. His feelings entered the picture. An executive does not speak like that to customers. We do not solve our problems that way."

• • •

REV. HARRISON J. BRYANT, pastor of Bethel AME Church, said he left the hearing before the insulting words were used. The language, he said, was "unbecoming".

• • •

THE DELEGATION met with the telephone official as a part of the current campaign of the Jackie Robinson Youth Council to obtain equal employment opportunities in local utility companies.

The drive began several weeks ago and is sponsored by the Baltimore Branch of the NAACP.

• • •

AT THE HEARING, Clarence Mitchell III read a statement detailing cases of C. and P. discrimination.

The telephone company places most of its colored workers in segregated jobs as janitors, maids, building attendants, garagemen, elevator girls; and truck drivers, he statement charged, adding:

"House services, which is a glorified name for the janitorial department, is the catch-all for colored workers."

• • •

MR. SMITH denied these accusations, pointing out that several colored workers fill important jobs with the company.

"We have been the most liberal of all local utilities," he declared.

Offering further evidence of job discrimination practiced by the company, Mr. Mitchell told the executive that only 15 colored operators have been employed during the past 18 years.

"There are no colored linemen, installers, repairers, cable splicers, radio men, television men, engineers, assistant engineers, commercial engineers, switchmen, central office employees, doctor, or nurses" — Mr. Smith offered two reasons for this.

First of all, he stated, there is a downward trend in employment, coupled with a small personnel turnover.

• • •

HIS SECOND reason, which drew a heated reaction from the Rev. H. Octavious Gresham, was:

"We don't want to disturb the community pattern." Rev. Mr. Graham's response was:

"I am disturbed that you would think about disturbing the community pattern, when it comes to granting equal employment opportunities."

Elaborating further the C. and P. vice president declared:

"If we put colored men in skilled jobs the white workers won't like it. It's a lot easier to integrate women employees than men," he said.

REPLYING TO the group's complaint of the T. I. of upgrading colored workers, Mr. Smith pointed to the case of a "woman employee who is a division supervisor."

Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd Youth Council co - ordinator, retorted:

"They are upgraded only in the 'colored' jobs, such as the House Services Division, which is the glorified name for the janitorial department."

YOUNG MITCHELL then asked Mr. Smith if reports that the 11th floor of the building is manned by all colored workers.

When the executive answered in the affirmative, Mr. Mitchell asked if that was the reason this section is avoided when students are taken on tours of the building.

"There is no reason for it to be shown," Mr. Smith answered.

"We feel the reason is because it's all colored," Mitchell countered.

"You are entitled to your opinion," Mr. Smith shot back as the discussion moved to another subject.

• • •

ACTING ANOTHER case of discrimination, the group told Mr. Smith:

"A student with three years of auto mechanic experience applied for an upgrading in the mechanics division. He was refused a month ago.

"In the meantime, a young white worker, new and inexperienced was given the position."

THE PROTESTORS cited the case of a colored lineman who worked with another company before coming to Baltimore. When he applied for work at C. and P., they contend, he was put on the payroll as a coin collection man, rather than in the field for which he is trained," they charged.

WHEN MR. SMITH repeatedly claimed there are no job openings, the delegation replied:

"The company provides on the job training for many skilled jobs. It constantly hires young white men and women with no special training and pays them while they are being trained, while our young men and women are no openings.

"Our Korean War veterans, trained as communications workers in the armed services have applied through the years for these positions, but have all been refused.

"One such person is William Harmon of the 2200 block Roslyn Ave., who had two years' experience with the army."

THE GROUP also complained against prejudiced white workers in the personnel department of the company.

Citing the recent case of Mrs. Lessie Smith, 1418 N. Fulton Ave., the group told the executive:

"When Mrs. Smith sought to file a job application two months ago, a personnel worker, without asking her qualifications declared: 'We have no openings for maids'", they charged.

Only after Mrs. Smith informed the worker that she was enrolled in college, was she given an application, members of the delegation stated.

Mr. Smith said he had no knowledge of this incident.

• • •

AFTER ALL efforts to get a committment on policy changes from Mr. Smith, the group advised him it intends to take its appeal to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York.

Efforts will be made to have A. T. and T. use its influence in persuading C. and P., a subsidiary, to institute a fair hiring policy spokesmen for the group declared.

Mr. Smith advised against such a venture, saying, "I wouldn't like to see that happen."

• • •

ANOTHER CLERGYMEN who attended the hearing were:

Rev. Willard L. Clayton, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, and president of the Maryland Baptist Missionary Convention.

Rev. Sidney Daniels, pastor of Emanuel Christian Community Church and vice president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance.

Rev. R. Moses Williams, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, and president of the Baltimore Ministers Conference.

Representatives of the Youth Council were:

Joseph Williams, David Williams, and Stanley Butler.

Troy Brailey, chairman of the NAACP Labor Committee, also attended.

Two colored telephone company employees in uniform were on either side of the admissions desk when the delegation entered the telephone building.

They were replaced by white employees before the delegation left.

Patapsco Chapter, American Guild of Organists
PRESENTS IN RECITAL
The Preparatory Senior Choir of Peabody Conservatory
AT THE MURPHY AUDITORIUM
MORGAN STATE COLLEGE
Hillen Road and Cold Spring Lane
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961 — 4 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION . . . $1.25
Benefit of Scholarship Fund

Grace United Presbyterian Church
One of Baltimore's Friendliest Churches
DOLPHIN AND ETTING STREETS
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961
9:30 A.M.—Sunday Church School, Mrs. Ethel J. Day, Superintendent — Officers' Institute, (829 N. Fremont Avenue)
11:00 A.M.—Observance of the Sacraments of Baptism and Holy Communion
Wednesday:
8:00 P.M.—"Hour of Prayer Service"
REV. ROBERT T. NEWBOLD JR., Pastor

BROWN MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
2000 N. FULTON AVENUE
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
8:00 P.M.—Preaching
Old Fashioned Prayer Meeting Each Friday At 8 P.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME

REVEREND PAUL J. HARRIS, B.Th. MINISTER

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
ASHLAND AVE. AND BOND STREET
"The Praying Church"
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961
9:15 A.M.—Sunday School
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:00 P.M.—Evening Worship, Annual Service of Jr. Missionary Society and The Jr. Choir.
WE WELCOME YOU
REV. WALTER L. PAIGE, Pastor

King Solomon's Temple of Truth
Spiritual Science
2008 W. NORTH AVE.
Service Each Sunday
3:30 P.M.
All are welcome
Elder JAS. W. MAYFIELD, Pastor

PERKINS SQUARE BAPTIST CHURCH
EDMONDSON AND WARWICK AVENUES
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961
YOUTH FORUM DAY
9:30 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:30 A.M.—Junior Church
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship, Speaker, Mr. Middleton Atkinson, M.C., Guest Speaker
6:00 P.M.—Preparation for Baptism
7:30 P.M.—Presentation of Awards, Awards Will Be Given and the Awards Speaker.
MON., MAY 8 THRU SUN., MAY 14
DEACONS WEEK

REV. WARD D. SMITH, PASTOR

SHARP ST. MEM. METH. CHURCH
DOLPHIN AND ETTING STREETS
SUNDAY MAY 7, 1961
NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.—Identical Services, Family Communion
9:30 A.M.—Church School, Children's Day, Class Acts for nursery, tots and small children, during 11:00 A.M. Service.
1:30 to 4:00 P.M.—Annual Family Dinner Served by the Fair Ladies.
6:00 P.M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship and Young Adult Fellowship.
MR. MORRIS QUEEN, Minister of Music
REV. EDWARD G. CARROLL, Minister

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
CAROLINE AND PRESTON STREETS
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961
9:30 A.M.—Church School
10:30 A.M.—Prayer and Praise Service
11:00 A.M.—Sermon by the Pastor
7:00 P.M.—Doctrine and Holy Communion
6:00 P.M.—B. T. U.
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship
The Church With A Hearty Welcome
REV. J. EDWARD BROWNE, Pastor

Ames Memorial Methodist Church
Carey and Baker Streets
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961
"HOLY COMMUNION"
9:30 A.M.—Church School — Mr. James Owings, Supt.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service Communion Meditation Theme, "Holy Bread." Music by the Senior and Gospel Choirs
8:00 P.M.—Evening Service. "Holy Communion"
A Cordial Welcome to All — Will See You In Church
Ernest P. Clark, Minister

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CAROLINE and McELDERRY STS.
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship, Holy Communion
6:00 P.M.—Baptist Training Union
7:30 P.M.—Inspirational Chorus In Recital, Mrs. Bertha Driver, Program Chr., Mrs. Eleanor Jordan, President
REV. VERNION T. WILLIAMS, Pastor

A CONSECRATION SERVICE
AT THE
ROCK OF AGES CHURCH
520 AISQUITH STREET
Starting Sunday, May 7th thru May 12th, 1961
7:30 P.M. Nightly
THE SICK PRAYED FOR EACH NIGHT
Holy Water — Blessed Candles — Incense
Distributed nightly
ALL ARE WELCOME
AGNES AUGUSTA UNDERWOOD, Pastor

ENON BAPTIST CHURCH
Edmondson Ave. and Schroeder St.
68th Anniversary of the Church
38th Anniversary of the Pastor
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961
6:30 A.M.—Early Prayer and Praise Service.
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Sermon by the Rev. J. Timothy Boddie, Shiloh Baptist Church: Holy Communion (Youth Fellowship and Family Worship).
6:30 P.M. Baptist Training Union.
REV. ARTHUR J. PAYNE, Minister

ANNUAL WOMAN'S DAY
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
DRUID HILL AVE. and McMECHEN STS.
SUNDAY MAY 7, 1961
11:00 A.M. Guest Speaker Mrs. C. H. Chism
5:00 P.M.—Guest Speaker Mrs. Vivian Smith
Mrs. Ruth T. Johnson, Chr.
REV. DAVID MOORE, Acting Pastor

SAINT ANN MARCHES ON
SAINT ANN SPIRITUAL TEMPLE
1102 WARNER STREET
SUNDAY, MAY 7 — TRUSTEE DAY
SISTER EVELYN BEALE, Chairman
11:00 A.M.—Service leaders by Rev. Otie Thompson, Sermon by Rev. Lillian M. Thompson.
3:00 P.M.—12 Months Report, Sponsored by the Birthday Committee Sister Helen Irvin, Pres.
6:00 P.M.—Shining Star Meeting Juvenile Department.
7:00 P.M.—Candle Light Service.
MONDAY, MAY 8 — 8:00 P.M.
Beginning 7 Monday Night Meetings — opened by Rev. Mrs. Elizabeth Boddie.
Missionaries in charge mid week services Wednesday and Friday 8 P.M.
REV. LILLIAN M. and ORIE THOMPSON, Pastors

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
"The People of the Way"
LAFAYETTE & MADISON AVES.
MARION CURTIS BASCOM, MINISTER
JAMES S. HAMMOND, MINISTER OF MUSIC
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961
8:30-11:00 A.M.
"WHERE DO WE STOP LISTENING"
MR. BASCOM, Preaching
MUSIC
CHANCEL CHOIR
"GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD" — Stainer
"GLORIOUS IS THY NAME, MIGHTY LORD" — Mozart
SANCTUARY CHOIR
"PSALM 150" — Franck
"SANCTUS" — Gounod
GOSPEL CHOIR
"SWEET HOUR OF PRAYER" — Mr. Angell