"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.

Put The AFRO Music Festival On Your Must-Attend List

Circle 5:30 p.m., Nov. 26 on your calendar now!

That's the time the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers will sponsor a gala Festival of Music at the Polytechnic Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale now at the AFRO office.

Two distinguished choirs — Salem Methodist Church Youth group of New York, and the Town Choir of Baltimore — will be heard in song.

Why is this music festival important to you and you and you?

Because proceeds from the concert will be used to help the AFRO's Mrs. Santa Claus help deserving families at Christmas.

• • •

PUBLISHED in this edition is the story of a mother of seven whose children have no clothes and no food.

Cut off from welfare aid because of circumstances beyond their control, the youngsters would have suffered if the AFRO Emergency fund had not been available.

At Christmastime, the AFRO's Mrs. Santa Claus will receive hundreds of requests for help like this.

Many readers will not be able to provide baskets or clothes, or help, to their deserving neighbors at Christmas. But readers can help by supporting the AFRO Music Festival on Nov. 26.

Tickets are just $1.25 for adults, and 75 cents for children. Order your tickets now.

The money you give today will help many needy people at Christmas.

The Route 40 Decision

The decision to postpone the November 11th Freedom Ride demonstration on Route 40 will provoke many reactions.

There will be those who will say that CORE leaders who spearheaded the plan to protest highway discrimination took a backward step in yielding to promises that only 35 of 75 innkeepers would open their doors to all by November 22nd.

College students, members of the Civic Interest Group which initiated successful peaceful demonstrations in this area, have already said they oppose the postponement.

"We have waited too long to enjoy the right to eat in public places," they say.

On the other hand, there are others who view the postponement as a form of compromise which may be desirable to give Route 40 innkeepers a chance to save face.

With President Kennedy, the State Department, and Civil Rights groups throughout the nation bombarding them to act swiftly lest the image of America be dimmed throughout the world, they had little choice but to yield.

With the postponement, the nation and the world too (particularly those African countries whose diplomats suffer indignities on Route 40) will be watching closely for the next step.

November 22nd is the day when 35 promise to serve alt.

December 15th is the day CORE offers the remaining restaurants to open their doors.

A similar compromise a year ago in Atlanta proved successful. This fall, stores, schools, and restaurants welcomed all citizens.

Maryland's integrity is at stake.

New Broom At City Jail

Best news of the week is word that the City Jail's new warden, Hiram J. Schoonfield, has started a general housecleaning.

Published elsewhere in this edition is a list of 44 improvements already initiated, with a promise of more to come.

These improvements include opening of a new wing of the hospital to accommodate inmates who slept in corridors; orders to segregate sex deviates and outlaw blackjacks and instructions that all prisoners must shave beards.

There are also immediate arrangements for recreation and movie entertainment.

Warden Schoonfield says that so far as he has been able to determine the *practice of segregating colored prisoners in cells and cafeteria had been* discontinued before he arrived last month.

In any event, he comments: "There are no Route 40's in City Jail. I won't stand for it (segregation.)

A new broom always sweeps clean. We're glad to know that Warden Schoonfield wasted no time in putting his broom to work.

Provident's Immediate Need

There was enthusiastic applause when Dr. G. James Fleming told 350 guests at Woman Power luncheon that a $100-a-plate dinner to aid the drive for a new Provident Hospital would be more meaningful.

Under the Fleming proposal, diners would eat a $1 box lunch, and the $99 balance would go for the new hospital.

And, the affair would not be held at a downtown hotel, but in the auditorium of a large church.

The Fleming idea is a good one.

But, we hasten to point out, that the Woman Power luncheon was part of a sacrificial giving program initiated by a group of 1,000 women. They plan to contribute $10 a month to the hospital fund for the next 12 months. This, too, is a good plan.

Provident trustees, in a letter published on this page, suggest that they will need many such ideas and programs to raise the eight million dollars for a new hospital.

Immediately, however, it is necessary to get legislation approved so that city and state funds can be raised.

It is hoped that all who are interested in a new Provident will present their money-raising ideas, but that they will immediately urge the governor and their representatives in the State Legislature to call a special session to pass Provident Hospital bills 750 and 751.

Lester Granger Retires

One of the most difficult things to do is to write something about Lester Granger that has not already been written.

For this true great American, who retired as executive director of the National Urban League two weeks ago, has made outstanding contributions to practically every advance in the fields of social welfare, race relations, job equality, and housing in America during these last decades.

His greatness can perhaps be best measured by his intellectual versatility, his quick wit, his sense of humor, and his fast readiness to do everything in his power to help all people.

While his was also the voice of sober judgment, Lester Granger was no "Uncle Tom" and ofttimes had to be restrained by his board from taking a more aggressive public position on controversial matters. He never stopped fighting for colored people. And he has never stopped fighting for humanity.

A chapter in American race relations comes to a close with Lester Granger's retirement.

But, fortunately, he doesn't intend to sit in a rocking chair in the pasture. He will be teaching, traveling, counseling, and giving unselfishly of his time, just as he always has.

Like every colored person in America who has come to know, respect, and love the Urban League, we'll miss you, Lester Granger. Our hearts are too full to say anything else except—God be with you and Mrs. Granger. A lot of us are where we are today because of you.

Why Some Police Are Crooked

After finding the owner of a night club guilty of maintaining a disorderly house, Judge Prendergast, Baltimore Supreme Bench, expressed concern that policemen who visited the club nightly did not report and break up lewdness on the premises.

Life Magazine suggested the answer, this week, in reporting 6 per cent of Denver police are crooks. A San Rafael, California cop was charged with running a supermarket burglary ring.

A group of New York policemen was indicted in a scheme by which favored tow truck drivers paid them large kickbacks.

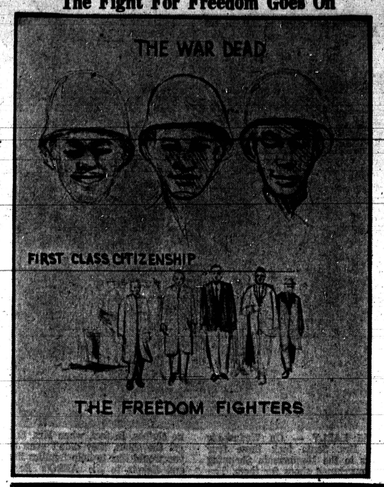
Some of the most shameful stories told in the courts of Baltimore include mistreatment of colored citizens by some Baltimore policemen.

They enter homes without warrants and assault persons whom they thereupon accuse of resisting an officer.

Unlike Judge Prendergast, we have ceased to wonder why some policemen are crooked.

We only wonder why good citizens like kindly Judge Prendergast are unable to bring the cops to boot.

The Fight For Freedom Goes On



What Our Readers Say

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.

For A New Provident

Dear AFRO:

The Board of Trustees of Provident Hospital has for years been acutely aware of the deficiencies in the antiquated and obsolete quarters which that hospital now occupies at 1514 Division Street in Baltimore.

Five years a go the board adopted a so-called "Declaration of Intent" in which it set forth its intention to draw up a long range plan for the future development of the institution.

In furtherance of that intention the board had prepared a set of architectural plans for an entirely new hospital building with provision for three hundred (300) beds, a nurses' home, and a training school for nurses.

DURING THE past year, both the Governor's Commission on Provident Hospital and the Mayor's Northwest Hospital Study Committee, were in unanimity of opinion concerning the paramount need of Provident Hospital for new and enlarged facilities with which to meet the demands that are now made upon that institution.

Several bills have been introduced into the present Legislature which, if enacted into law, would make available to Provident Hospital, grants of money from the State of Maryland, and the City of Baltimore, for construction of new facilities for that institution.

Many persons have recently approached the board asking how they can help toward securing the new building. For these offers of assistance the trustees of Provident are profoundly grateful.

They wish to assure all who are interested in the hospital that their help will be urgently needed and eagerly sought in order to reach the goal of a new Provident Hospital.

• • •

TO REACH that goal, however, it will be necessary first to get over certain legislative hurdles, one after the other and it will also be necessary eventually to raise a substantial sum of money from the Baltimore public.

Hospital representatives have appeared before the State Legislative Council, the Health Committee of the City Council and the Board of Estimates where in all these areas the results were favorable.

To continue our progress it is now necessary for the governor of the State of Maryland to call a special session of the Legislature in order that the House Bills 750 and 751, properly amended, may become law.

This done, the City Council of Baltimore can then set in motion those steps that will lead to a bond issue to be approved by the city voters in the next election.

These steps as just outlined must be accomplished before the State of Maryland and the City of Baltimore can make available their share of the funds needed to build the new hospital.

When it is evident that these funds will be available, the trustees of Provident Hospital will conduct a general city and state wide fund raising campaign which will provide the public's share of the funds which will be needed to build a new Provident Hospital.

J. ARNETT FRISBY,
President
Provident Hospital
Board of Trustees

Doctors, Too

Dear AFRO:

I agree with Dr. G. James Fleming when he says that if the doctors in our town (who number 150 or more,) really want a new Provident Hospital, they too must give, and $1,000 is little or nothing.

There are those who will say that doctors give of their services every day. I say so do a lot of other people.

And there are other people who may not own big homes or big cars, but they have paid their life membership in the NAACP, and they give generously to other causes too.

Please do not use my name. I do not owe my doctor anything, but you never know when I'll need him.

J. S. H.

Hodge Podge

Some Wills Have The Last Laugh

By ROBERT W. MATTHEWS

Any ardent movie or television buff knows that the reading of a deceased relative's will.

In most cases, there is a surprise in the will, and the plot of the story is concerned with the principals present at the reading.

Did a little research on the subject of wills, and find that in real life, there have been some unusual bequests made.

• • •

TAKE THE man who had this sentence in his will; "I leave my wife one trousers, free of duty, as a symbol of what she wanted to wear in my life but did not.

Then there was the shipbuilder who left his wife one penny out of his $100,000 estate and noted: "there being no smaller coin by which she might remember her ill-used husband."

• • •

SUBTLETY is the keynote in some wills. There was the man who had proposed to three girls in turn, only to be given the brush-off by all of them.

When he died some years afterwards, his will was found to divide his entire estate between the three ladies, and as he put it: "to them I owe all my earthly happiness."

A RECENT will left over a million dollars to a man's wife on one condition. That was, she must smoke five cigars a day for the rest of her life.

It seems that the man was determined to get even with his wife for forbidding him to smoke cigars.

Courts have ruled that the family is gathered in a lawyer's office for the reading of a deceased relative's will.

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It seems that the man was determined to get even with his wife for

have this condition set aside, but the ruling was upheld by the judge—she must smoke the cigars or forfeit the money.

One of the most famous wills of recent times was that of Vance Millar who bequeathed around $400,000 to the Toronto, Canada woman who produced the most children in the ten years immediately following his death.

Actually, three mothers shared the money. Each had nine babies in that time.

Imagine the problem of one daughter, whose father barred her from his fortune of 2½ million dollars unless she immediately divorced her husband and marry someone else.

Can't help but wonder how true love stacks up against that much money. As you might suspect, love lost—she remarried within six months.

"AFRO Credo"

A newspaper exercises 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 good except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

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

Whether it stays out of politics except to support corruption and abolishing injustices, race prejudice or compression.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1929.

Sightseeing

First Of All You Get A Conclusion

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

See where the sovereign state of Alabama has hired several fellows to make what state officials laughingly refer to as a completely unbiased and honest survey.

This particular survey, from all indications, will be just about as honest as a pair of dice that turn up nothing but sevens.

The purpose of said survey is to prove, by allegedly scientific methods, that when it comes to brains, white folks are just naturally smarter than colored folks.

• • •

MOST PEOPLE, engaged in the business of survey making, usually begin by determining the facts before they reach a conclusion.

Little ole Alabama, bless her little ole heart, prefers to get the conclusion first, and then dig up the facts to support the conclusion.

Under such a set of ground rules, we colored citizens have about as much chance of getting a fair deal in the survey, as Thurgood Marshall has of being elected governor of Mississippi.

And from what I can learn, this isn't much of a chance.

The way Alabama proposes to conduct the survey resembles a crooked horse race in which the jockeys know who's going to win before they even come out of the dressing room.

The only reason they go through the motions of running the race is to make the suckers think they are getting an even shake for their money.

• • •

SUCH A SURVEY as Alabama proposes, will certainly not produce any research work worthy of a Nobel Prize. However, it should be one of the cheapest ones on record.

If the survey makers had to dig into books, make psychological examinations, give IQ tests, and stuff like that there, it would cost good Confederate dollars.

After all, one can't be running around researching all over the place, without spending money.

Just the cost of the ink necessary to write down all the information would be considerable, not to even mention the cost of paper and the rental fee on a few IBM machines.

But good old Alabama won't have to spend all this money.

• • •

THE RESEARCHERS can go to the backwoods of the state, and they shouldn't have to look too far to find some backwoods, and interview a colored subject.

Through no fault of his own, he will be a person who hasn't been able to go to school, and who has been kicked around by Marse Charlie and Miss Ann so long, he thinks this is the way things are supposed to be.

The researchers will give him an IQ test and since the subject can't read, he'll flunk it.

"Ah ha," they will say, "colored folks can't read or write."

The next subject will be a white college professor with a string of degrees behind his name that stretch from Biloxi to Waycross, Ga.

He'll make a much better score than the first subject, and the researchers will say:

"That proves it . . . White folks are smarter than colored folks, now let's go get our money."

• • •

WELL LIKE I always say, when you start out to prove something, never let a few facts get in your way.

This thing of trying to trick people into believing something that you want them to believe, is, I am sorry to say, not confined to any one area of our country.

Now you take this thing about TV commercials, particularly the one about a certain brand of coffee that you see just about every time you turn your set on.

This is the one in which a cup is filled to the rim, and still the coffee keeps coming and rises up into the air over the cup.

A voice drones out some words about "you get a cup and a half of flavor with each cup of coffee."

• • •

EVERY TIME I see the commercial, I sit there fascinated, hoping that something will go wrong and the coffee will spill all over the place.

Nothing ever happens.

Now I know why.

The thing is a fake.

The advertiser first of all films coffee being poured into a cup normally. Then he films coffee being poured in a transparent container.

The next step is to put the two films together, and what have you got?

You've got another asinine commercial.

It took an advertising agency a whole year to dream this one up, and I know plenty of five-year-olds who could have done it in two minutes.

Well as P. T. Barnum said, so many years ago, there's one born—.

L. S. W.

Noteworthy

School For Exotic Dancers Is For Real

By HERBERT MANGRUM

America is indeed the land of opportunity.

Where else could a girl earn a degree at a place called the "Pink Pussycat College of Striptease."

It's located in Los Angeles. Where else?

A gal who has $100 and a desire to become a stripper or exotic dancer, can take a 10-session course at dear old Pussycat U.

After taking a basic course in The History and Theory of Striptease and The Psychology of Inhibitions, she can major in Applied Sensual Communication, Dynamic Mammary and Navel and Pelvis Rotation.

Can Wellesley or Vassar top that curriculum?

• • •

ANYONE WHO has ever driven to California knows that when an out-of-state motorist reaches the border, he is given a map of the state and a map of Los Angeles listing the homes of movie stars.

The "Free State" has no movie stars to speak of, but in view of the fact that some restaurants along Route 40 have opened up this is the only state that can say:

"Welcome to Maryland, Sir. We hope you enjoy your stay.

"To make your trip enjoyable here is a map of the state, and a map listing the 35 restaurants on Route 40 where you may dine."

• • •

OUT-OF-TOWNERS the 100 block W. 48th St. last weekend got a good idea of what New Yorkers were thinking on the eve of their election.

On a trash basket just off Broadway, some one had attached a neatly printed sign which said:

"For clean government, deposit your ballot here election day."

• • •

WITNESSED THE oddest thing at the Giant - Redskin game.

The fans were not betting on who would win the game, but how soon the Giants would score the next touchdown.

The New Yorkers appeared to be more interested in the Baltimore game.

Whenever a score went up on the board in the Colt column the fans roared.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

The Jensons wed 57 years

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jenson, 124 Winters Ave., two of Catonsville's oldest residents, have an anniversary Nov. 17.

They have been married 57 years!

Mrs. Jenson is the former Alice Williams. For years, she has assisted at the Catonsville office of Dr. C. F. Maloney.

Mr. Jenson, until he retired in 1950, was a decorator for 32 years. The family which will gather for the anniversary celebration, includes four children, five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

• • •

THE JENSONS are longtime members of Baltimore's Union Memorial Methodist Church, pastored by the Rev. N. B. Carrington.

The Jensons were married in 1904, in Ellicott City by the late Rev. John H. Goodrich of Mt. Zion Methodist Church.

Mr. Jenson was an organist at the church.

"That drew me to him. I love music," Mrs. Jenson confided this week.

How can young people make a happy marriage as you have? we asked Mrs. Jenson.

Her answer: "The best thing is talking things over. Never go to bed on your anger. Through the years, it never got too bad we couldn't talk things over."

• • •

All his life, Mr. Jenson has called his wife, 'Miss Alice.' She says she doesn't know how it started. She calls him 'Daddy.'

Mrs. Jenson will be 77 years old on Dec. 1. He will be 77 on Jan. 23.

The Jenson children are: Mrs. Rebena Macklin, a Newark beautician; Mrs. Beulah Washington, a practical nurse who resides at home; William C. Jenson, a city express employee; and Mrs. Esther Young, who lives at home.

Mrs. Young, incidentally, has been an arthritic invalid for 20 years, just recently has been able to walk.

Send them sunshine

Glad - you're - better cards to Miss Charlotte E. Williams, the friendly Morgan librarian (she's the lady you know who regularly sends cheer to shut-ins).

• • •

Miss Williams was in Provident overnight to have a cyst removed from her eye.

She's home now, and doing nicely. Her address: 3504 Woodbrook Ave.

• • •

Also at his Dundalk home after surgery in Hopkins: Dr. Joseph H. Thomas, the prominent physician and civic leader.

• • •

Hellos to Mrs. Ruth D Johnson, who is out of Union Memorial Hospital after three weeks. (heart ailment).

Mrs. Johnson, who is past matron of Rebecca Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is recuperating at the home of her sister-in-law, 2313 Sequoia Ave., where your cards should be addressed.

Her sister, Mrs. Sarah B. Mayo of Richmond, is here with her.

• • •

AFRO Art Director Frank W. Phillips Jr., remains confined to his Bentalou St. home.

• • •

Mrs. Elsie Dotson, the teacher, who suffered a heart attack while at a school meeting, remains in Union Memorial Hospital.

• • •

Mrs. Robert L. Jackson (Clara), wife of the physician, is reported "much improved" at Hopkins Hospital can now receive visitors. She's in Marburg 333

• • •

Hope-you're better cards to Mrs. Hartshorn Murphy (Mildred), the teacher. She has been ailing for three weeks. Her address: 2021 Wheeler Ave.

• • •

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No pledge that Coronet is the first as any imported brandy. Its my choice!—Brandy Irish
BRANDY DISTILLERS CO., 350 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. C. CALIF. GRAPE BRANDY—84 PROOF

New citizens here

New arrivals at Provident Hospital:

On Nov. 4, a seven-pound boy to Creston and Frantina Holton, 2029 Forest Glen Rd.

Sunday babies (Nov. 5), include 6 - pound boy to Nelson and Roberta Williams, 2801 Bruce Terrace; 6-pound girl for William and Bertha Robinson, 4730 Kimberleigh Rd.

A seven - pound boy for Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Bazemore (Ida), 2128 W. Fayette St.; a boy, 7 pounds, for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornton (Mary), 2013 Druid Hill Ave.

• • •

William L. Fitzgerald, Baltimore's oldest attorney, is in Hopkins Hospital (Brady section) since Monday. He suffered a stroke.

Congratulations due

Nov. 12 birthday cards to Mrs. Mamie Todd, 2714 Longwood St.

Nov. 14, remember Mrs. Martin Jenkins. (Elizabeth), wife of the Morgan State College president.

Nov. 15, Dr. D. O. W. E. Holmes, 2355 W. North Ave., president emeritus of Morgan, will be 84.

• • •

Dr. Samuel P. Callahan, the Annapolis physician, birthdays the same day. (Nov. 15).

• • •

Mrs. Theodore Hythe (Margaret), 828 N. Carey St. has a birthday Nov. 16.

Police Sgt. Violet Hill Whyte marks her birthday Nov. 18. Cards to her at 625 N. Carrollton Ave.

Nov. 17, remember C. C. Jackson, the recreation leader, 2323 N. Longwood St., and same day birthday cards to Mrs. Alice Parham.

• • •

Wedding anniversaries: Nov. 13—Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Harmon (Marguerite) Nov. 20: Mr. and Mrs. Mayon Matthews (Alice).

Belated: Forgot the Nov. 7th birthday of Milton Elickson, the mortician, 1129 N. Caroline St.

Belated: Cards should have reached Dr. McKinley Reesby, 3115 Walbrook Ave., by Nov. 7. It was his birthday.

• • •

Do send hellos to Mrs. Sarah Rohanon, 1016 N. Appleton St., who has a birthday on Nov. 11. She is one of the nicest persons in our town.

People, places, things

For shoppers: Don't forget to clip the coupons in advertisements appearing in this edition.

There are bonus stamps and extra good buys at Penn Fruit and Acme stores.

Look for them and avail yourself real bargains.

• • •

If you wondered, as we did who wrote the words Morton Macht recited at Woman Power luncheon on Sunday afternoon this is to advise they were by Robert Frost ("Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening")

Here's the verse Mr. Macht used as he reminded the audience that there were many things to do before a new Provident Hospital was a reality:

The woods are lovely, dark *and deep:*
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

• • •

Coppin Laboratory School held its first annual open house on Wednesday evening. Parents of most of the 190 pupils were present. Program began with a hymn "Come Ye Thankful People Come,' and an invocation by the Rev. Alfred Arrington, plus singing of the National Anthem.

Principal Frederick L. Mims Jr., introduced faculty members and presented the aims of the school which is a part of Coppin State Teachers' College, whose primary function is to train teachers for Maryland schools.

Parent conferences followed:

In the first grade class (just 30 pupils), the teacher, Miss Virgie Cambhor, kept us rapt attention as she described in detail the work performance of each child.

She knew the records of each child and was able to discuss them without frequent reference to notes. And that is an achievement!:

So interesting was the discussion that parents lingered after the 9 p.m. curfew.

Miss Cambhor, by the way, will be receiving her doctorate shortly.

• • •

Ft. Holabird officers present Sunday when the Epps Choir was heard in concert at the Masonic Temple: Col. and Mrs. Wesley F. Farmer and Mayor Anne Bray.

• • •

Annapolis next Saturday morning: At 11 a.m., at the State House, 28x36 inch tablet will be unveiled. It will honor Maryland - born Matthew (Matt) Henson, co - discoverer with Commodore Peary of the North Pole.

Event will be a feather in the hat for Baltimore historian and Far North correspondent, Herbert M. Frisby, who has worked for nearly two decades to get Henson's homestate to honor him.

Teachers looking for an interesting trip for their children might schedule a visit to Annapolis to view this history-making event.

This is the first time in the State's history that a memorial has honored an outstanding citizen of color.

• • •

Miss Shirley Kyle (she's a city planner with Baltimore Urban Renewal), will be in her hometown of Minneapolis, Minn., by the time you read this.

After two weeks at home with relatives, she will go to Detroit for a meeting of the American Institute of Planners.

• • •

Intersection of Wilson and Druid Hill is really taking a beating. Three accidents in the last two weeks.

Latest one was 2:30 a.m. Friday.

Both cars were badly damaged, so was the front of the Druid Laundry. E. Gaines Lansey, proprietor, is still trying to assess the damage.

• • •

Pleasant person met this week: Wesley S. Williams, attorney, and president of the Board of Education in Washington.

Mr. Williams was the American Education Week speaker at Morgan State College on Wednesday morning.

He and Mrs. Williams have two teenagers: a son at Harvard, and a girl who attends parochial school.

Mr. Williams has been a member of the D.C. School Board since 1951. He was elected chairman earlier this year.

• • •

Washington's nine - member board of education has not just one colored member, but three!

An 1870 law decreed that three of the members shall be colored.

Col. West A. Hamilton and Dr. Euphemia Haynes are the other colored members of the board, which sets the policy for Washington schools. Seventy - three per cent of the system's pupils are colored.

• • •

Announced at the Wednesday Morgan assembly were the winners in the college essay contest.

Happiest person was Mrs. Jean Turpin, who tutored all three.

Theme of the essays: "My Ideal Teach." Winners: Lois Leftridge, 1st; Pamela Savoy, 2nd; and Mary Proctor, third.

• • •

Where are they?

When CORE first announced its plans for a Route 40 demonstration, there were many arch conservatives among us who said they should wait until the Governor called a special session next March.

Certainly now, these arch conservatives should see the advantage of the strategy employed by CORE. The NAACP, and the college students who were not willing to wait until there was a firm promise and something was done.

Unlike these arch conservatives, CORE students and the NAACP were not willing to accept half a loaf.

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Fourteen students from Temple U. and U. of Pa. in Philadelphia, had planned to join the now postponed Rt. 40 Freedom Demonstration.

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Thirty Baltimore lawyers, volunteered to work with the NAACP to represent the students who would have been arrested.

Many of these who belong to the Monumental City Bar Assoc., met at Wilson's on Thursday to confer with Jack Greenberg of N.Y., new chief counsel of NAACP. He was to confer with them and advise on procedures to follow in sit - down arrests.

• • •

Thought of the week: Help me never to judge another until I have walked two weeks in his moccasins. Indian proverb.

• • •

IN NEW POST Norman Subotnik (he's the Jewish Times columnist), has been named public relations director of the Associated Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund.

Appointment was announced last week by Harry Greenstein, executive director.

By the way, in his column ('Town Topics') last week, Mr. Subontik observed re the Route 40 restaurant situation:

". . . Responsible people moving intelligently toward necessary social legislation, are helping restore Maryland's somewhat tarnished reputation . . ."

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