"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.

Maryland's Shame

Today (Friday, November 17, 1961), marks the seventh day that three young Philadelphia women have been confined to a 15 by 30-foot cell in the Annapolis jail.

So far, they have been jailed a total of 168 hours. Their crime:—They sought a cup of coffee in a public restaurant within a stone's throw of Governor Tawes' home and the state Capitol.

They are jailed because this so-called free state of Maryland permits its policemen to enforce racial segregation polices imposed by restaurant owners who want to serve only certain segments of the population.

These young people who elected to remain in jail until trial are not ordinary persons.

They have announced their belief that non-violent demonstrations may convert innkeepers who bar people because of their color.

One of the prisoners is Miss Joyce Barrett, a Philadelphia Fellowship House staff member and a graduate of Temple University. Another is Miss Larsene Strizzotti, a Penn State senior. The third is Miss Diane King a Temple pre-law student.

Every minute, every hour these young people remain in their cell, the State of Maryland gets black marks in the eyes of the world.

It is shameful that the governor and those who advise him have not recognized this and acted promptly to urge a speedy trial for them and dismissal of what appear to be illegal and unconstitutional arrests.

Miss City College

The student committee at City College that selected Miss Dorothy Evonne White as "Miss City College" showed excellent judgment and considerable taste.

A young lady with a personality that shines like a beacon, Miss White was selected on the basis of this personality, appearance, poise and speaking ability.

After an interview with Miss White, we also give her an A plus in all departments and extend to her our heartiest congratulations.

Our congratulations also go to her mother, Mrs. Dorothy White, from whom Miss White obviously inherits her winning ways.

We've always maintained that given the same opportunity as anyone else, our students conduct themselves nobly.

The selection of the young lady to reign as Miss City College is no mere window dressing, but rather a sincere tribute to a remarkable young lady.

As long as we're handing out congratulations, we can't close without giving some to the young men of City.

May the reign of Miss City College be a happy one.

We Like Dottie

Dorothy Kilgallen, nationally known columnist, and her husband, Dick Kohlmer, appeared on a national TV program Wednesday evening.

Cameramen followed them to parties and other social events, including the huge New York Screen Guild testimonial for Sammy Davis Jr.

During the interview, Miss Kilgallen explained the tears in Sammy's eyes as he sat at the head table with other bigwigs, and his wife, Mal Britt.

Miss Kilgallen said it was her "educated guess" that Sammy was hurt by the absence of his close friends, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Peter Lawford, Jerry Lewis, etc., members of what has been termed the clan or the Sinatra pack, to which he belongs.

And, she surmised, it was likely they stayed away because of the "racial angle."

She put it bluntly. It wasn't Sammy's marriage, but his marriage to a white woman. This is the same reason, no doubt, that he has not been invited to Hyannis Port, the Kennedy's homestead she said.

She said she reached these conclusions because of the large number of hate letters she has received and which, she understood, have been received at the White House since the marriage.

"But I would be here anyhow," she said, "because Sammy is a fine young man."

We don't have to hedge. We like a person like that Dorothy Kilgallen. We like the way she tells it like it is.

Mr. Beall's Arrogance

There has rarely been a display of racial arrogance more flagrantly expressed than the words of the District postmaster, Carlton G. Beall, to this newspaper last week.

Commenting on the fact that newly appointed assistant postmaster Herbert E. Waddy has not been given the rightful physical office of Assistant postmaster, Mr. Beall indicated that this administrative privilege would obtain when Mr. Waddy has gained more experience and that "it would be sometime before Mr. Waddy is ready for the desk."

• • •

WHO IS READY?

DOES MR. BEALL consider himself, a political appointee to the job of less than 4 years ago, the most logical judge of when Mr. Waddy with 26 years of experience in the Post Office will be "ready?"

Was Mr. Beall "ready" to take over his desk as postmaster when he was appointed, or did he spend some time "learning the ropes?"

Who has to be "ready" in our society — only colored people?

This is the kind of subterfuge and under - table nonsense which proves there is extensive racial bigotry in the United States Government and particularly in the Post Office.

Sen. Johnston of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Committee on the Post Office, has ordered an inquiry into the firing and rehiring of Georgia letter - carrier Wesley Law. He ordered the inquiry at the request of Sen. Talmadge and Rep. Hagan of Georgia.

• • •

WE SUGGEST that some one colored leader who has just a wee bit of courage ought to demand an investigation of Mr. Beall's action.

We're just asking for one colored leader — not two or three — just one lil' ol' colored leader with guts.

JFK and La Negritude

One thing about President Kennedy —he sure does know what's happening.

When the President went out to greet Africa's most distinguished scholar and poet, Senegal president Leopold Senghor, he was looked upon with the intellectual armful of "la Negritude."

"La Negritude", as you know if you've been reading the AFRO, is that mystique which binds all black men everywhere, which unites them for the common purpose of helping all men everywhere love each other and live as free men.

"La Negritude" also means that there is a bond between Africans and American colored people which both groups recognize and have attempted to develop.

Witness President Kennedy's exposition of the concept of "la Negritude" when he greeted President Senghor at the airport:

"... and you will come, as you do, to this country, and see millions of men and women who came from Africa to the United States who are building their lives and making for them a strong place in the American society. There is a valuable link between our country and yours, and your continent.

"... So Senegal and the United States, in that very fundamental sense are sisters under the skin."

• • •

GO, JFK!

• • •

IF THAT isn't "la negritude" operating, we aren't a colored newspaper.

What puzzles us is why the United States State Department doesn't think like its boss, the President.

Everybody knows that when it comes to the utilization of the American colored man, we have an—

Anti-Colored State Dept.

Not only has the State Dept. persistently refused to send Amercian colored representatives to Africa in any significant numbers, but it has generally barred colored people from higher positions in the State Dept.

The State Department has announced a recruitment program among minority groups, but we don't expect any significant changes at the top or in its policy toward colored people.

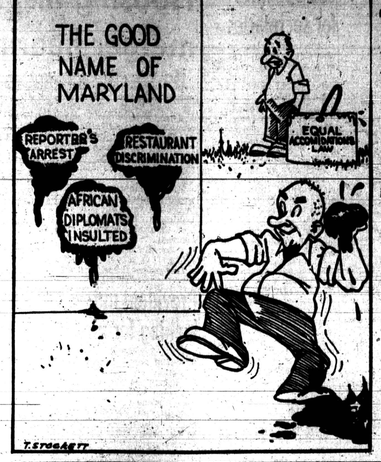
There are simply too many "bwanas" and "pukka sahibs" in positions of power to implement any radical change.

And as long as the State Dept. officials keep on listening to the Russel Howes, the Harold Isaacs, and the Robert Ruarks, they're going to make us lose every last ounce of prestige the United States enjoys now in Africa.

Just one question can be posed: If the State Department is NOT racially prejudiced toward American colored people, and in particular their utilization in Africa, why does the United States only have one colored ambassador among Africa's 27 free nations?

We're plagued with an unhappily nagging thought that if the Russians had 18,000,000 Russians of African descent, they'd have them swarming all over that continent.

'If They Would Just Let Me Clean Up'



Sightseeing

The Free Press Must Stay Free

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

It should disturb the conscience of every Maryland citizen, be he white, brown, red or blue, when a reporter is arrested in the legitimate pursuit of his occupation.

Such an arrest was made last weekend in Annapolis when a reporter, covering a student sit-in demonstration, was jailed.

If the reporter had been directly involved in the demonstration we could question the morality of the arrest, but we could not raise the question of freedom of the press.

Since the reporter had no part in the demonstration, but was thrown in jail for merely being on the scene, this question of freedom of the press can be raised.

A reporter exists to serve as the eyes of the public, and to translate the facts that he has gathered into words, so that the public will have knowledge of the events that make up the day's history.

When a reporter is prevented from gathering these facts, then the public suffers.

• • •

PERHAPS TO the gray flanneled wizards of Madison Ave., the "public" is a shapeless mass of faceless people, nameless and unknown.

But to a good reporter the public is a collection of individuals, each with his own personality, dependent upon the newspaper and other media for the facts that will enable him to reach intelligent decisions.

A reporter has an obligation to the public, no less sacred than that of any other practitioner in any other profession.

I'll admit that there are some individuals in the field of reporting who have not honored their obligation, but these, thankfully, are the exceptions rather than the rule.

To carry out this obligation, it is necessary for a reporter to operate free of censorship.

• • •

IF ANY attempt is made to impose censorship, it must be challenged, for to allow it to pass without notice, would only encourage those forces who would like to see the press silenced.

If there is one thing that men dread, it is the fear of exposure when they have something to hide in the dark.

As long as the press is strong and vigorous, this fear will serve as a check rein on those who would abuse the public.

Perhaps the arrest of one reporter, in this age of revolutions and fallout, doesn't seem important.

But then, the arrest of one reporter probably didn't seem important to the Germans when Hitler came to power, to the Italians when Mussolini and his black shirted thugs rolled into Rome, or to the Russians when the great revolution of the proletariat developed into odious enslavement.

Once freedom of the press is successfully challenged, there's no telling where it will stop. If one reporter can be locked up for covering a story, then another can be arrested, and another, and yet another.

• • •

WHEN A dictator wants to control a people, one of the first things that he does is to impose a censorship on the press.

When people are unaware of what is going on about them in their community and in the rest of the world, they have no reason to complain, no reason to question their rulers, no reason to think anything except what they are supposed to think.

The press strips away this ignorance and makes it difficult for people to be enslaved.

Freedom of the press is not something that should concern only newspapermen; it should be the concern of every single person who is interested in assuring that the basic freedoms on which this nation was founded, are never abridged.

What Our Readers Say

On Franklin Square

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature 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 feel that you would be interested in the reaction of the trustees and administration of the Franklin Square Hospital to the banner head-lined story in the October 21 edition of the AFRO-AMERICAN.

The first reaction was one of disappointment. Everyone is aware of the efforts on the part of both colored and white people to implement orderly and peaceful integration. What really hurts is when an institution which, for the past ten years, has led the way among hospitals in the integration process, is unjustly criticized in the press, especially when that criticism is based on incorrect information.

Investigation is always welcomed here, but no one from your staff approached our administrator, Sanford Kotzen, until deadline time the evening of October 20 when reporter Rupert Wells called.

In the few minutes allowed Mr. Kotzen tried to correct some of the allegations made.

Your reporter gave the distinct impression that all colored patients are cared for in a separate area.

This is far from the truth, since our obstetrical-gynecological department, our clinic, and our accident departments are completely integrated.

Mr. Wells did not mention our intensive care department for critically ill patients. This new concept of caring for the very ill was instituted last November, and we take great pride in it.

The unit was opened with total integration, and will continue to be integrated.

This is the department which came in for criticism through the unlikely story of the elderly colored woman who was supposed to be "ordered out of the lobby near the intensive care ward." This department is understandably "off-limits" to all those, white or colored, who are not close relatives of the seriously ill within the unit,

Mr. Wells also said that the annex has a "special medical staff." Franklin Square has a medical staff which serves the entire hospital. There is no "special medical staff," as I am sure you know.

In the article, we found no reference to our 14,000 accident room visits per year, nor to our 13,000 clinic visits per year, all of which are overwhelmingly colored and overwhelmingly indigent.

There was no word on our two colored head nurses who have the admiration and respect of our nursing personnel and our entire staff.

I should like to call your attention to the fact that in the same edition of the AFRO - AMERICAN which castigated the hospital, there was a story on the first colored clerk ever to be employed by City Hall.

It is ironical that we have had a colored person who was hired not just within the last few days, but who was employed five years ago—not as a clerk, but as a private secretary.

It seems that although we were five years ahead of the City Fathers, we are chided while they are commended.

The employees of this hospital have seen tremendous changes in personnel policy, with benefits to colored employees as well as to colored patients.

I believe that you will find, exclusive of the State and City hospitals, Franklin Square has made more significant progress toward total integration than any other voluntary hospital.

There are, by the way, many more favorable facts which could have been authenticated by your reporter had he not based his inflammatory account on hear-say.

I believe that the cause for integration can be better served by taking the positive view of this issue by giving credit where credit is due. Success fosters success.

Any progressive step made by one institution will encourage others. I am sure you will agree that constructive cooperation is more desirable than the deliberate act of fanning the flames of bitterness.

LAWRENCE A. NAYLOR,
President
Board of Trustees
Franklin Square Hospital

(Editor's Note)—The above letter concerns an article on Franklin Square Hospital published in the AFRO Oct. 21. The story was based on complaints from AFRO readers of racial segregation at the institution and on interviews with Sanford Kotzen, the hospital administrator. Of the 17-paragraph story, eight paragraphs were devoted to direct or indirect quotes from Mr. Kotzen.

The story said that colored patients are "segregated in The Annex at Franklin Square Hospital where male and female patients use the same bathroom facilities.

Mr. Kotzen told the AFRO: "The Annex is not the only area of the hospital where male and female patients use the same bathroom." He said steps are being taken to correct this.

Mr. Naylor told the AFRO Tuesday "there is no such thing as The Annex, there is a north building, a south building and a tower building."

However, at 11:35 a.m. Tuesday an AFRO reporter telephoned the hospital and asked for The Annex. Seconds later, a voice said "The Annex, Miss— speaking."

The AFRO story did not say colored patients were "cared for in a separate area," but that they were "segregated in The Annex."

Mr. Naylor said, "Mr. Wells did not mention our intensive care department for critically ill patients."

In fact the intensive care department was mentioned in this paragraph from the AFRO story:

"Last Sunday an elderly colored woman was ordered out of a lobby near the intensive care ward, where seriously ill patients of both races are treated."

The story also quoted Mr. Kotzen as saying: that lobby seats are open to all but that small area near the intensive care area is reserved for relatives of patients in that area.

Mr. Naylor's letter said "Franklin Square has a medical staff that serves the entire hospital. There is no "special medical staff."

In answer to a question Tuesday, Mr. Naylor said that colored physicians do not have staff privileges at Franklin Square.

"We are fighting for it," he explained, "trying to break through. But it takes time, there are some diehards."

The AFRO story ended by briefly tracing the history of the hospital from its origin in 1898 to the present day. It said in part:

"The Annex was built in 1936 with a $185,000 federal loan that was subsequently repaid. In 1945, the hospital with loan and federal funds, built a new nurses' home."

Edmondson Leaflet

Dear AFRO:

In Friday's AFRO we read on page one about the use of the offensive book "Emperor Jones" in our high schools.

Then, on page 29, we find where one of the high schools, (Edmondson), is using a special leaflet for colored children only.

I thought the Baltimore schools were integrated. Why this overemphasis on race?

Why these insults, via book and leaflet?

Can't Baltimore school officials forget color and teach children?

(Mrs.) CAROLINE FERNANDIS

Racial Signs Here

Dear AFRO:

Many of us here in Baltimore think it is just 'terrible' that there still remain 'colored' and 'white' signs in public places and in business areas in cities south of us.

However, we need to get as concerned about such signs right here at home.

There are 'colored' and 'white' signs in some areas of a Sparrows Point steel plant, and also in a large industrial plant right here in Baltimore.

Obviously, the colored people who work there are not too concerned. If they are, how come we haven't heard a peep out of them???

JAMES L. D. LEWIS

Praises AFRO Coverage

Dear AFRO:

The members of the Jolly Jacks would like to thank you for cooperating with the Aggressive Neighbors Association in its fight against Juvenile Delinquency.

Your newspaper has helped us more than you'll ever know.

We would like you to know that the Aggressive Youth Volunteer Service is also doing volunteer work at City Hospitals and Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

PATRICIA STUBBS

Likes Jolly Jax Story

Dear AFRO:

I am writing to you on behalf of the members of the Aggressive Youth Volunteer Service. I would like to thank you very much for hearing our story about the "Jolly Jaxs". Our club has started volunteer nursing at City Hospitals and Lincoln Memorial Hospital. We are trying very hard to reach the goal for which we are striving.

SHIRLEY JIGGETTS

Some More Equal

Dear AFRO:

In a letter to the editor of a daily paper, one woman wrote "I believe in the equality of races but I don't believe that the races are ready to become equal as far as complete integration is concerned."

She was writing about restaurant segregation on U.S. Route 40.

Her statement reminds me of George Orwell's book, "Animal Farm," in which "all of the animals were equal, but some more equal than others."

HORACE GAITHER

Suggests A Law

Dear AFRO:

Article 77, Section 130 of the Annotated Code of Maryland provides: "All white youths between the ages of six and twenty-one years shall be admitted into such public schools of the State, the studies of which they may be able to pursue; provided, that whenever there are grade schools, the principal and the county superintendent shall determine to which school pupils shall be admitted."

It was held in the case of Robinson v. Board of Education, 143 F. Supp. 481, that the effect of the Supreme Court decision in Brown v. Board of Education, 347 U.S. 483, was to strike the word "white" out of this section. Nevertheless, the word "white" appears in the present code and will appear in all future editions of the state code unless the Legislature deletes the word "white" by amendment. Isn't it about time that some legislator in Maryland should introduce a bill to eliminate this abomination?

The same can be said for Article 77, Sections 213 and 214 of the Maryland Code and Article 32, Sections 22 and 23 of the Baltimore City Code, which provide for separate colored schools.

HYMAN A. PRESSMAN

Noteworthy

False Ideas Still Abound In America

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Some Americans are as thoughtless as can be.

Just think, there are some citizens with the silly notion that all men of color can sing and dance.

Within this group are those who also believe that all Indians can do the rain dance and send up smoke signals.

• • •

OUT IN Tucson, Ariz. last week an original American set a public relations man straight on all those false ideas.

The public relations man working on behalf of a soap company, went to several reservations looking for an Indian who could send smoke signals to promote his new product.

Unable to find even one person who knew anything about smoke signaling the amazed PR man asked one Indian, "What do you do when you want to send messages to someone on the next mesa?"

The man replied, "I use the telephone. What do you do?"

• • •

IF YOU are of the opinion that the cotton picking industry is not fully mechanized, think again.

The state employment office down in Georgia has revealed that 1,044 mechanical cotton pickers were used this year compared to 481 in 1960.

Each mechanical picker can do the work of 50 hands and much cheaper.

The machines pick cotton for $20 a bale.

By hand it would cost $40 or $50 a bale.

It is estimated that the cotton picking machines will soon put 20,000 farm hands out of work.

If those farm hands were chicken pluckers as well as cotton pickers, they would have something to fall back on, don't you think?

• • •

ONLY IN the movies have you ever heard of a judge visiting the scene of a crime, but it happened here last week.

One of the Criminal Court judges who was hearing an arson case visited the scene on Smallwood St. at night.

• • •

WOULDN'T IT be ironic if people down in S. Baltimore were to boycott the store where that teenage boy was tossed out recently?

AFRO Credo

A newspaper through which a man expressed 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 an other goal except to serve that they therein are preserved and their future assured.

Whether it is fighting to get rid of them, to provide jobs for them.

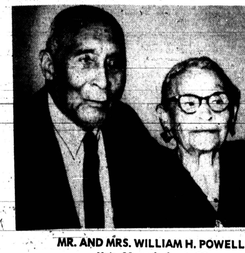
Whether it stands out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn hypocrisy, vice, prejudice or corruption.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1929.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

The Powells wed 75 years!



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. POWELL
He's 92 and she is 91

Do send best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Powell (Ida), at 2502 Holmes Ave., here in Baltimore.

The former Daisy, Md. residents will mark their 75th wedding anniversary on Nov. 25.

Mr. Powell was 92 in Febuary, and Mrs. Powell was 91 in March.

Despite their advanced years, both are able to get around the city and visit relatives.

Sometimes they return 'home' to Howard County, and worship at the Daisy Methodist Church.

• • •

The family will join the Powells for an anniversary celebration on Nov. 26 from 4 to 7 p.m., at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ida Franklin, 1402 Madison Ave.

Eleven of their 22 children are still living.

In addition to Mrs. Franklin, the daughters are: Mrs. Mary Hayes, with whom they make their home on Holmes Ave.; Mrs. Lena Myers, Mrs. Cora Butler, Mrs. Martha Snowden, all of Montgomery County; Mrs. Florence Dawson, West Friendship; and Mrs. Fannie Skinner, Baltimore.

Their sons are Herman and William Powell Jr., both of Howard County; Lowndes Powell, Baltimore; and Charles Powell, Towson.

There are also 53 grandchildren; 127 great - grandchildren and 23 great-great-grandchildren.

Isn't that a family! What fun they will have when they get together next week.

• • •

Readers who have followed Mr. and Mrs. Powell through the AFRO will recall that they credit their long and happy married life to the fact that they were and still are 'in love.'

They have said repeatedly, 'If you don't love each other, don't get married.'

Mr. Powell, then a farmer, and the former Miss Ida V. Jenson, were married on Thanksgiving Day 1886. They met on a Howard County roadside.

His sister introduced them. Mr. Powell, taken in by Miss Jenson's beauty, forgot his job of setting out cabbage plants in the nearby field to chat with her.

After a year's courtship, they married. Her mother thought they were too young, but grandmother intervened and gave permission.

When he retired as a farmer, and moved his wife from Howard County to Baltimore in 1888, the Powells could look back on many happy years in the country.

There was also time for him to supplant the family income.

For 18 years, he was a collector with the Mutual Benefit Society.

Today, in town, they enjoy television, visits with their children and the 'greats' and 'great-greats.'

And, on Tuesday, Mr. Powell told the AFRO, 'It's still the same. It's love that counts.'

Go to school please

American Education Week open house on Thursday at Lemmel Junior High attracted 213 parents.

PTA President Mattie Harris presided at a coffee table.

Going from a small elementary school with small class loads to an overcrowded junior high like Lemmel gives one a deeper appreciation of the dedicated teacher. Certainly one has to be dedicated to attempt to teach 47 youngsters in a math class or science or any class for that matter. Actually it is almost criminal.

Teachers in our system with overcrowded classrooms like those at Lemmel deserve special orchids.

• • •

In the seventh grade math class we visited, Miss Caroline Gee was explaining the new divisor of decimal fractions and how to annex zeros until the quotient is even!

Typical problem: "Give the product of ten by which each must be multiplied before dividing. Place the decimal point in the quotient . ."

And, "In the town of Oakmont, the estimated expenses are $320,000 and the assessed valuation of property is $16,000,000. What is the tax rate?"

• • •

Because overcrowding requires people of stamina to meet the myriad problems, you have to admire Lemmel Principal Hermione Wharton and her faculty members. Their job is not easy.

For example, a loudspeaker announcement noted that coats of two students were missing. One was brand new!

Another advised that two other coats were unclaimed in the lost and found department.

Another explained that an unprecedented 100 pupils reported late Thursday morning, the excuse being the bus was late.

"We won't accept a late bus as an excuse," Miss Wharton said. "There is no such thing as a late bus. Get a bus which will put you here in your seat before 9 a.m."

• • •

Parents who did not have an opportunity to visit classrooms last week should make appointments to visit their child's school before the month is out.

You'll get a greater appreciation of the job teachers and principals perform to help prepare your Mary or Johnnie for the competitive world ahead.

Teachers can not do an effective job unless parents cooperate. Go to your child's school and see how you can help at home!!

Send them sunshine

Still in Hopkins Hospital: Mrs. Robert L. Jackson who is in the Marburg section; Mrs. Effie Scott, the teacher in Thayer section.

Dr. William L. Fitzgerald, the city's oldest attorney, is still in critical condition. He's in the Brady section, at Hopkins.

• • •

Cards to Provident Hospital for Mrs. Lucy Griffin, Southern High staffer, 2300 N. Ellamont St., in Room 220.

Mrs. Madeline Pullen, the Carnation Milk Co. representative of 702 N. Carlton Ave., is in room 214.

Mrs. Blanche Johnson, secretary to the Provident Hospital administrator, is ailing at home, 2401 Mondawmin Ave.

New citizens here

These new arrivals registered at Provident Hospital.

On Nov. 7, a seven-pound-girl to Mr. and Mrs. John King (Susie), 3425 Mondawmin Ave.

• • •

A 6 - pound girl, on Nov. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sams (Naomi), 520 N. Vincent St.

On Nov. 10, a six - pound boy for Mr. and Mrs. John Wise (Virgie), Glen Burnie, Md.; a six-proud girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Newman (Sallyan), 1352 Carroll St.

• • •

Also on Nov. 10, a 5-pound boy for Mr. and Mrs. George Care (Rosetta), 727 W. North Ave.

• • •

Armistice Day baby, a girl, 7 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rose (Ruth), 3007 Livina Rd.

Same day (Nov. 11), another 7 - pound girl for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews (Helen), 923 N. Calhoun St.

Treat in store: Sunday at 11, at Douglas Memorial Church, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity marks its annual achievement week.

Speaker: Dr. Oliver W. Hill, assistant to the Federal Housing Administrator.

Honoree: Dr. W. O. Bryson, outstanding citizen of the year award.

• • •

And on Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. Morgan State College Assembly will hear Carl T. Rowan, former reporter, now deputy assistant secretary for public affairs with the State Department.

ADVANCE
Announces New Office Hours
EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1961
10 A.M. -3 P.M. . . . Monday thru Thursday
10 A.M. -5 P.M. . . . . Friday
9 A.M.-12 Noon . . . . . Saturday
Current Dividend Rate 4%
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If you are interested in boating, fishing
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• COMPLETE MARINE STORE
• SERVICE AND REPAIRS
EXCLUSIVE YACHT CLUB
Rooftop Patio—Club Lounge—Game Room with Pool and Ping Pong Tables, etc.
• NAVIGATION INSTRUCTION
• UNIQUE WATER SHOW FACILITIES
• BOAT RACES
You are invited to attend a
Progress Report Meeting
YMCA, 1619 Druid Hill Ave.
Wednesday, Nov. 29, 8 P.M.
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William H. Tomlinson Accountant for the Corporation
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Beautiful modern two-story, 2-bedroom apartments (191 of them), located in the heart of FOREST PARK. Living room with dining area, unit kitchens with refrigerators, ranges, exhaust fans and garbage disposals — tile baths with linen closets, 3 clothes closets — plus laundry facilities and locker space in basement.
$25 Per Week
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