"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America."
Frederick Douglass

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.
1840-1922
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Inside The 4th

Unless some changes are made in the Fourth District, it appears to be a foregone conclusion that the candidates who win the Democratic nominations for the State Senate and the House of Delegates in the May primary election, will be assured victory in November's general election.

This situation has been created through a series of developments that have left the Republican Party with candidates it does not want, and will not support.

Here are those developments.

1. The Republican Party decided not to file any candidates in the primary election for the six positions in the House of Delegates and the State Senate seat in the 4th District.

This decision was reached because the party felt that shortly before the primary election, the Republican Committee could handpick attractive candidates who could concentrate on winning the general election, without the neccessity of a primary fight.

2. At the 11th hour, six persons filed for the House of Delegates and one filed for the State Senate, under the Republican banner.

3. The Republican Party has disowned these candidates and charged they were entered by the Democrats "as an apparent attempt to eliminate fair political competition in the district."

But like it or not, any Fourth District Republican voting in the primary can only vote for these disavowed GOP candidates — the ones the party wants nothing to do with.

After winning the primary, these candidates will enter the general election against the Democrats.

With the Republicans themselves arrayed against them, these candidates will be easily defeated and the Democrats will remain in power.

Perhaps if the Republican Party had been more alert, this present situation would not exist, but it is folly to look at the past and engage in recriminations.

What is important here is whether the Republican realize that they have grown rather impotent in the district and there has to be a revitalization of the organization, if the two party system is to continue to operate.

We Have Been There Already

Wisecracking friends suggest CORE, CIG, SNICK and the NAACP should picket Cape Canaveral because all eight astronauts are white boys.

We think we should go slow there for two reasons.

1. A celebrated Oxford lecturer had just declared that the earth is 1,500,000 years old and for the first 600,000 of those years black Africans ran everything.

2. Another scientist declares that the earth collided with another body long ago and righted itself only after what was then the polar regions became the equator. Naturally the African civilization on the earth at that time was destroyed.

However, these colored boys reached both the Moon and Mars before the world was temporarily wrecked.

So now whenever Col. Glenn or any other of our white astronauts reaches out into space to discover new worlds, they will find us already there.

If Col. Glenn reaches the Moon next September, he will receive a royal welcome from black folks there asking, "What kept you so long? We've already a couple of Roman guys up here. Too bad you didn't be first. We haven't gone back to visit earth since we've been up here, because we are quite happy without your jim crow."

He Can Not Offer An Apology

Dr. Theodore H. Johnson, president of the Anne Arundel County NAACP, can not send an 'apology' for a message sent to President Kennedy by Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the NAACP State Conference.

According to Webster, an apology is "something said or written in defense or justification of what appears to others to be wrong . . .' or, 'a desire to make clear the grounds for some course, belief, or the like . . .'

As one of the presidents of a local branch of the NAACP, Dr. Johnson has the right to disagree with Mrs. Jackson, the state president.

She asked President Kennedy not to use Federal funds to rebuild jim crow restaurants, hotels and other public facilities in Ocean City.

Dr. Johnson might regret Mrs. Jackson sent the message, or he might say she does not speak for him, but that is as far as he can go.

The State President, under authority of the NAACP, speaks for the majority. The minority has a right to disagree.

The NAACP is a democratic organization, just as this country is democratic.

Wanted: Honor Roll Candidates

It is time for you AFRO readers to nominate your choices again of outstanding citizens of the community as candidates for the AFRO's annual Honor Roll.

The yearly selections, made from names submitted by readers, include a cross section of well and lesser known persons who have performed service to the community over and above that which might be considered every citizen's duty.

Many of the deeds of these important cogs in the scheme of things, are known only to a relatively few. Most of them have neither the desire nor the hope of being singled out for citations.

But even the United States Army, where the situation determines the expected effort, cites its heroes for superior deeds.

All AFRO readers have to do to nominate a person is to send in his or her name and address plus as much information about the person as possible. And, of course, have this information in to the AFRO at 628 N. Eutaw St., by the March 31 deadline.

What's More Important?

Councilman Walter T. Dixon, Fourth District, is reported as willing to exclude liquor dispensing places from his bill requiring places of accommodation to serve all persons.

It might seem advisable to compromise on an ordinance requiring restaurants to serve all, if places serving liquor are excluded from the bill.

The theory would be that half a loaf is better than no bread.

But is it?

We think it more important to establish the principle of equal rights, than to EAT or DRINK in a restaurant or hotel.

How can we be first - class citizens in eating places, and second class citizens in drinking places?

The argument that eating is more important than drinking is pure bunk.

What is desirable in this state is that every where colored people shall be regarded as first class citizens. We should not consent to anything less.

Every time we permit someone to shut one door in our face, we confirm the view that we are satisfied with a lower status.

If citizens can agree to be shut out of saloons, why not out of other places of public accommodation?

Both the Legislature and the City Council have given us quite blatant views of what our political bosses think of our civil rights.

Civil Rights begged for, or half granted, are no good.

Any community which has the ballot should work for, vote for, and require human dignity.

In a city of Baltimore's size, with 111,000 colored voters, citizens should not need to get on their knees for reasonable human rights protected by law.

If they can't work for first class citizenship, and earn it through their own efforts, they should do without it.

135 Years of Dignity

Next week the colored American press celebrates its 135th year of existence.

We're mighty proud to be a part of this great tradition.

No single influence in American culture has fought more vigorously and more consistently for the rights of all Americans, because in attempting to bring full equality to Americans of color, the colored press was, by definition, guaranteeing it to all Americans.

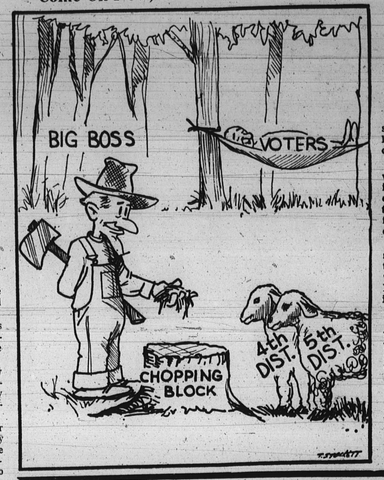
Each year, a few more colored Americans are able to hold their heads just a little higher with more dignity because the colored press breathes.

The Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, member of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers family, the largest colored newspaper syndicate in the world, pauses to thank all of its supporters in this community and around the nation who have kept faith with us in the battle for equality.

We're here only because you want us to be.

Thanks very much for sticking alongside of us. Let's look forward to another 135 years together, okay?

'Come On Now, This Won't Hurt A Bit'



What Our Readers Say

NAACP Wire Discussed

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 200 words in length. Address them "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Dear AFRO:

From time immemorial, people have seized upon opportunity to contort facts, to be used to carry out selfish designs. This is exactly what has been done with the telegram sent the President by Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the NAACP, here.

All of us know that Dr. Jackson and the NAACP were not objecting to aid being sent disaster striken persons along the Eastern Shore. There was, and is, a far greater question here, and all of us know this.

The question Dr. Jackson raises, and what I am in sympathy with, is, whether the government of the United States should withhold aid in rebuilding a Resort Town that is pledged, by word, policy and practice, to the discrimination and segregation of United States citizens. This is the issue and nothing more.

In time of disaster we expect the Red Cross, the several governmental agencies, local and civil authorities to give immediate succor and relief, but at no time, during disaster, or after disaster, do we expect the policy of our government to be that of aiding and abetting the crime of making and keeping certain citizens from the full and free enjoyment of the basic guarantees of that government.

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WHAT THE politicians rejoiced in, and what so many are falling for, is, that this telegram should allow them a means of escape from their sworn duty and responsibility, and yet be able to put the blame on other shoulders.

From the governor down, there were many who were not in favor of this bill and were dragging their feet the whole time it was being considered. They had no desire, or intention of aiding its passage. Had Dr. Jackson never telegraphed a word they would have found other excuses for defeating it.

Note the excuses offered: Some changed after the telegram; One, according to reports, received his advice from his priest and confesses that he went against these instructions.

At no time did the righteousness of the measure itself get consideration. No thought of the prestige of the State being at issue; no regard for the damage our policy has to the Federal interest; no thought to the Christian, or moral standards, nor did they think of elevating the lot of their fellow - beings — none of these things played a part in their behavior, they were seeking escape and Mrs. Jackson's back was as good as any.

They could now strike back at the NAACP whom they feared, kill off a part of Mrs. Jackson's influence and at the same time, save ther own skins. Their big moment had come!

The voters of Maryland will do well to remember this short extra session of the Legislature. It tells us, if we but see it, how lightly we have been taking this business of selecting the persons we send to Annapolis to transact the business of government.

How small, ill prepared and incapable are some of the persons to whom we are entrusting the handling of our future interests. "Yes, we should get a lesson from this whole matter: You can no more make statesmen out of cheap politicians, than you can make race horses out of mules!"

A. B. KOGER

Dear AFRO:

The front-page editorial in today's AFRO (March 13) is painfully disappointing. It misses completely (or carefully disregards) the real issue of the controversy which the NAACP crassness has engendered.

Your editorial suggests that the central question which needs to be examined and answered is, "Who is to be blamed for the failure of the Maryland General Assembly to pass a public accommodations law?"

I trust that you know that this question is meaningless, is unreal, does not promote productive discussion.

Instead, let the AFRO address itself to the essential question: "Was it wise, tactically, for our NAACP leadership to send such a telegram as was sent — it matters not how it was worded — at such a delicate and crucial moment in our long struggle to get an equal accommodations law passed?"

I submit that our NAACP leadership committed a gross and utterly reprehensible tactical error and that the nobleness of their intentions and the Constitutional adequacy of their contention should not be permitted to obscure this fact.

Finally, it seems to me that any AFRO editorial which fails to discern and make a distinction between central and marginal issues can hardly exert an enlightened influence upon public opinion or upon productive public debate, to the end that our leaders will at least improve their tactical skills.

WALTER M. RYAN

Dear AFRO:

I am indisposed to disturb myself over the agonized reaction in sectors of the white community to the now famous NAACP telegram.

There is little that white folks can teach me or any other colored person about suffering, charity, distress, mercy, or any deprivation. The most strident of the voices neither know nor care about such things.

I am disturbed about some of the reaction in the colored community. To me, it is a sad case of what I have long noted and regretted: so effectively is the poor colored man victimized and brainwashed that he responds like the white man on issues involving his personal interest.

Either principle is overriding or it is not. If our accepts as a principle that his tax money is not to be spent in the perpetuation of jim crow, a few bleeding hearts in a world in which so much misery is prevalent should not make us misty - eyed. Cry if we must, but let us see clearly through our tears.

Personally, I am sending five dollars to the NAACP Legal Fund and my fervent wish that a series of injuctions and suits should be instituted to see that my tax money is not used to perpetuate segregation.

RICHARD A. LONG

Dear AFRO:

Here is a vote for the world's greatest freedom fighting organization and for one of its most dedicated workers, Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson.

Some day, some author will honor her with a story that must be told, as this courageous lady is sure to be placed among the immortals in her fight for human dignity.

She spoke for me, and I hope for many others, when she requested that federal funds be withheld from the resort at Ocean City, Md.

These people have denied colored persons the basic necessities of life such as food, fair employment, medical care and plain old pleasure.

Now I ask you, should funds from all the 50 states under our federal system be used in segregated areas?

If segregated areas cannot adhere to the constitution, then they should suffer the consequences. I do not want my money sent to Ocean City until the evil practice of segregation is removed.

David Hume and Al Quinn have voiced their negative opinions and advocate more human ideals. They expect the colored person to continue to turn the other cheek.

They say one who is down and in need should be helped. How many times have colored persons been stricken and the ambulance would go past one hospital, to another that will accept men of color?

Let us remind the adversary that they began this evil practice when the first colored persons were brought to the U.S. as bound servants in 1618.

Now it is up to him to show the world he is as human and democratic as he makes himself out to be, by ending segregation.

LYLE G. ROBERTS JR.

Poses A Question

Dear AFRO:

Have just read James D. Williams' article in the March 10th edition of the Baltimore AFRO - AMERICAN and find another typical example of the selfishness of our colored brethren.

Because Ocean City is white, he and others of his race feel no aid should be forthcoming from the Government.

Doesn't he realize these people have been the victims of a grave disaster and whether they are white, black or yellow should have no bearing on giving them much needed help?

Are our colored brethren so biased in their outlook on life that they see only advancing their own rights?

Do they just want to take all and give nothing? Where is the brotherly feeling and equal rights they demand in such an attitude?

V. A. MORGAN

On Conference

Dear AFRO:

I wish to thank the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers for its unbiased coverage of the Child Welfare League of America, Eastern Regional Child Welfare Conference.

Objective reporting calls for skill, maturity, perceptiveness and a great deal of self discipline.

Moses Newson had a difficult assignment which he performed extremely well. Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver's keen observations help to round out the picture the public was trying to see. Your paper did clarify many issues, pro and con that had been shrouded in vagueness and your editorials were simply gems!

Please accept my warm thanks and deep appreciation.

DOLLIE R. WALKER

Thanks For Article

Dear AFRO:

Thanks very much for the fine article written by you about our Agent Mrs. Catherine Walker. We would like you to know that we appreciate your kindness.

RUFUS E. HACKETT,
Staff Manager
North Carolina Mutual

Sightseeing

Sometimes Politics Can Get Very Rough

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

When these Baltimore politicians slice a man up, they usually don't leave enough of the carcass for the crows to have a decent bone to pick.

That's what happened this week when, in a last minute flurry of crossing, double - crossing and triple - crossing a number of people who thought they were "in," suddenly found they were "out" — and they couldn't do a thing about it.

Which brings us, rather neatly I should say, to the thesis of the week—that when you play politics, you sometimes have to play rough, for as Leo Durocher once noted, "nice guys finish last."

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WHEN POLITICIANS get together to make a deal, too many of them will trade away anything for an advantage and the "anything" may even include the dome on City Hall, providing some other politician hasn't beaten him to it.

To many of us, such beldface finagaling is distasteful, but we might as well face the fact that politics are what it is and that's the way it is.

Anyone who persists in believing that politics operates under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, is quite likely to find his head both bloody and bowed.

The first rule to learn in politics is never to take your eyes off your "friends."

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YOU EXPECT your enemies to stab you in the back so you're on your guard against them . . . but it's your friends you have to watch.

They'll smile in your face and reach over your shoulder to stick the knife in, so skillfully that you don't realize what has happened until it's all over and then it's too late, you're dead.

Many people, dipping their toes in the political waters for the first time, believe quite honestly and naively that the other guy is going to act like a gentleman, and when he doesn't they're surprised — and usually they also don't get elected.

The same rules that govern the conduct of a social club do not apply in politics, where it isn't how may slogans you dream up that get you elected, but how many votes appear on the machine next to your name.

• • •

IN MANY OF our communities, our candidates face well entrenched political machines, operated by men who have been bloodied in combat, and who have forgotten more about politics than the average person will ever know.

If we think that these men are going to roll over and play dead because we want it, then we are living in a dream world.

Instead, they are going to fight us tooth and nail, using every trick in the book, plus a few new ones they dream up along the way.

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THEIR TACTICS may be repugnant to students of good government, but they keep the machines in power.

Political machines, however, have and can be beaten.

But the only way we are going to beat them is for our candidates to realize from the very beginning that the machines are going to throw everything at them, and no holds are barred.

Once you realize this, you toss away your rose colored glasses and face things for what they are, not for what you would like them to be.

With this type of attitude, you hope for the best and prepare for the worse, so that no matter what happens, you aren't caught by surprise.

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IT'S TOO LATE to start crying about being outfoxed, after your enemy has your scalp dangling from his belt. . . . The thing to do is to be enough of a realist not to get yourself outfoxed.

I dost mean to even imply that a candidate has to resort to the questionable tactics of his opponent to beat him.

A candidate can keep his high ideals and his standards, no matter how rough the fight gets.

However, when his foe opens his bag of unsavory tricks, the candidate is prepared because he is not operating under any delusion, that politics is a tea party.

When we realize this smashing the political machines will be a lot less difficult.

Hodge-Podge

Twisting The Night And The Day And The Night

By ROBERT W. MATTHEWS

If you think the Twist is a popular dance in the United States, you're right. But overseas, this "new" dance has hit like an atom bomb.

Not only are twist numbers on the Top Twenty Tunes in France, England and Sweden, but — shades of 1930 — they've started having twist marathons.

The whole thing started in Canada, where a couple did the twist for 62 consecutive hours.

A couple of London, England promoters thought this was a big thing, so a twist marathon was organized with a $125 first prize to the winning boy, and $25 prize to the girl who stayed on her feet the longest.

Nineteen boys and ten girls entered. Three bands played non-stop for 12 hours, then left exhausted.

Recordings were then used — but only four twist numbers were played, repeated over and over.

After 20 hours, 10 minutes, the last girl fell out. She was 17 years old.

One of the boys was taken to the hospital with a "paralyzed" chest. After 28½ hours, only two boys were left in the contest.

P.S.—the Canadian record is still intact.

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SORTA like to keep up with unusual celebrations. Must sadly relate that I completely overlooked sending "Buzzard Day" cards to my friends.

No joke, Thursday, March 15 is Buzzard Day. It seems that each year the buzzards return to Hinckley, Ohio, to rear their young. The whole town has a community spring festival in celebration of their return.

The tradition is said to have been going on for 150 years. Can't help but wonder where in the heck the buzzards have been.

Guess it's a good thing they can't read, for if they heard about the snow storm that hit the midwest, they'd have stayed where they were.

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INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE—Not that you'll need it, but if someone should happen to ask you how the State of Maryland got its name, you can tell them that it was named for Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I of England.

In case you're from Virginia, it was named by Sir Walter Raleigh in honor of Queen Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen.

North and South Carolinians can report that these states were named by Sir Robert Heath and originally called Province of Carolana.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

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

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice or economic exploitation.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1929

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

'Dean's in rare form'

Dr. John Haywood, now 80, came from Washington to speak at Monday funeral services for Robert Clarke Davis, the 44 - year - old housing official, who died unexpectedly.

Alternately standing straight and tall, leaning on the lectern, pointing his finger to emphasize a point, or putting one hand on his hip as he turned to gesture, Dr. Haywood was a picture.

It took you back 25 years ago to the days when he was the dean at Morgan State College.

The years have been kind to Dr. Haywood. He looks well. His voice is strong and cheerful.

As they used to say on the campus, 'The dean was in rare form today!'

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And indeed the Dean was in rare form on Monday morning. There was not a cough in the packed Grace Presbyterian Church, as the sedate audience hung on his every word . . .

"The Davises were among the first friends my wife and I gathered to ourselves when we came to Baltimore and Morgan more than 40 years ago.

"Clarke and Emma (Miss Emma Davis, city teacher), were students during my deanship at Morgan.

"During the long years I worked with young people, I always expected some students to be affected with sophistication . . . but always there were some students who escaped this affectation . . . were circumspect in their behavior . . . looked up to us.

"Those of us who knew Clarke are not supprised that he would come out and make a successful career for himself . . ."

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The Rev. Robert Newbold, pastor of Grace, where Clarke and two generations of Davises attended before him, said:

"Clarke will long be remembered as one whose approach was frank, manner direct. No one who knew him could doubt his devotion to duty . . ."

The Rev. Edward G. Carroll, pastor of Sharp St. Methodist Church, read the scriptures and said a prayer: "We give thanks to Thee for Thy servant, Clarke. We thank Thee for the goodness and truth which passed from his life to the life of others."

Among other ministers seen at the services: Father Cedric E. Mills, St. James Pe. He and Mrs. Mills sat with the family. Mrs. Davis (Elaine), belongs to St. James.

Also, Father Robert Powell, St. James; the Rev. Marcus G. Wood, Providence Baptist; the Rev. Ward D. Yerby, Persian Square Baptist.

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Singing by the Edmondson High School chorus was a highlight of the past week.

The youngsters entertained at the winter dinner meeting of the Principals' Association at the Sheraton. Occasion honored school board members and Mayor Grady.

Under the direction of Mrs. Georgianna Chester, with Edward Roberts at the piano, the students did several numbers.

Particularly outstanding: Their rendition of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Beautiful and unusual:—Their singing of a new song, "That Is The Idea of Freedom,' which is the finale of Aaron Copeland's opera for young people entitled, 'Second Hurricane.'

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Words go like this: That is the idea of freedom . . . that feeling of equality . . . that all men are born free and equal . . . feeling good that way . . . it's that they feel they're joined together . . . not some one or one of every body near them . . . but all feeling a real connection . . . feeling good that way . ."

The youthful singers of both races made a memorable picture . . . all 41 of them singing together . . . the boys wore dark suits . . . the girls in white blouses dark skirts.

Another highlight of meeting: friendly U. of Md. Law School Dean Roger Howell, retiring member of the board, telling the audience how much he enjoyed his service.

New chairman of the board, Eli Frank Jr., expressing thanks for the honor. Mayor Grady and Dr. George Brain, superintendent, praising each other for devoted service.

Mrs. Grady was there too —chic in a Jackie Kennedy-style sleeveless frock.

And, George Schwarzmann, principal of Westport Elementary, and a Presbyterian Church elder, who offered the invocation, an original, which said in part:

—"We are appreciative of the task which is ours, to guide the youth of our city to understanding and enlightenment . . . for friends and this fellowship this evening, accept our gratitude . . ."

Manuel Q. Goldstein, principal of Wilson Junior High, the president of the principals' group, presided.

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Do you know what to do in case someone suffers a heart attack? The Heart Association offers these tips:

Call the doctor at once.

The most important thing to do is see that the patient has professional help as soon as possible. In the meantime, keep the patient comfortable.

Help the patient take the position that is most easy for him. (This will probably be halfway between lying and sitting. He usually cannot breathe comfortably if he lies flat.)

Do not attempt to carry or lift the patient without the doctor's supervision.

Loosen tight clothing such as belts and collars.

See that the patient does not become chilled, but do not induce sweating with too many blankets.

Do not give the patient anything to drink without doctor's advice.

HIDE GRAY HAIR
Get SLICK BLACK
DOUBLE ACTION COLORS GRAY HAIR BLACK
2 DRESSES HAIR IN PLACE
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Again North-East-South or West
OUR HOMES are the VERY BEST
MARCH 23rd
J-BURROUGHS REALTY LA. 3-0700
2211 N. FULTON AVE.

People, places, things

Hope you're feeling better hellos to Stetson D. Wilson, the mortician. He slipped on the ice a week back, sprained his ankle.

Fred Hicks, the Masonic worker, is in Provident Hospital, at last reports was doing fine.

So is Joshua T. Dett, owner of the Charles St. floor cleaning business (D and D).

James L. Shephard Sr., the Bethlehem Steel Co. worker who was injured in that Va. highway crash in which his wife was killed, was well enough to leave Provident on Wednesday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Shephard (Dorothy), were held at Wayland Baptist Church on Monday. The Shephards were returning from his sister's funeral in N.C. They were just outside of Quantico, Va., when their car and a tractor trailer collided on the icy highway.

Dr. Maceo Patterson, the Farrell, Pa., physician, is bedridden at Cleveland, Ohio, clinic, Room 434.

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March 18 birthday greetings to Harold O. Davis, 3023 Bonner Rd.

He's the Md. State Office employee and nephew Cities Service Station Owner James T. Dorsey, who observed his birthday on March 15.

More belated: March 15 was also the birthday of Mrs. Louise K. Hines 2106 Whitice Ave.; Charles Jacobs, Md. State College public relations official in Princess Anne; and Augustus D. Knox, the South Baltimore political leader.

Mrs. Verda Welcome, Maryland legislator, birthdays on March 18.

Hellos by March 19 to Mrs. Mae Wright Peck, the teacher; and by March 20 to Mrs. Mabel Byrd, wife of the dentist. She's at 3324 Dolfield Ave.

More March birthdays: Mrs. Loretta Valentine (Summers - Norwood Florists), has a birthday March 17. Hellos to her at 1013 N. Appleton St.

Get cards in the mail by March 22 for Frisby Lindsay, the friendly hotel chef and longtime Brantley Ave. resident. He's the dad of Bea Wright.

March 20 is the birthday of Mrs. Mary Cook Brooks, 1422 McCulloh St.

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Spring hats will be featured when the women of St. Katherine's Chapel, hold forth on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the church, Presstman and Division Sts.

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We stand corrected: Stu Kerr, not Bob Jones, is the current 'Mr. Fortune,' on that morning giveaway show. Thank you, Mrs. Almena Palmer.

And, we stand further corrected by Gene Edwards, director of promotion for WCBM, who advises that the program is called 'Dialing for Dollars,' and that 'Mr. Fortune' is the em cee.

He says the show originated 20 years ago on WCBM, is heard on that radio station at the same time it is telecast. Now we're corrected.

Oh yes, all of this was occasioned by our note here a column ago that George Rogers, longtime 'Mr. Fortune,' is now traveling with a golf pro.

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Congrats to local Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity members who will boycott Baltimore.

They'll likely hold their Eastern Regional meeting in New York rather than in our town, where one has to have a street guide to determine which restaurants and other public places welcome all.

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Dr. Wilson R. Dickerson Jr., the young dentist who was featured in the AFRO's young people on the way up series, is called 'W.R.' especially by relatives like Mrs. Susie Clark, his aunt, who reared him; and veteran AFRO employees who remember him as a child crawling around the office when he came for his aunt on Saturday.

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You saw it! If you were watching that TV news broadcast the other evening, you saw how our men in blue treat a robbery suspect.

Cameras pictured a handcuffed youth between two men in blue.

One of the officers appeared to give him a good smack on the side of the head.

A viewer asks why the suspect, once handcuffed, had to be hit at all.

It appeared his only crime, once he was under arrest, was his desire to keep his face hidden. Maybe he was ashamed enough without additional publicity.

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Church item: The women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, D.C., are making a pilgrimage by chartered bus to the All Saints Convent in Catonsville.

The Lenten Retreat is on Saturday. Mrs. Gwen Tarter and Mrs. Ella Edmonds, members of Baltimore's St. James Church, will join the group.

Mrs. Tarter's mother, Mrs Dorothy Barrett, is a member of the St. Luke's group.

Leaders are Mrs. Kathryn R. Thomas, Christian education chairman; and Miss Alyss Mae Hershaw, president of St. Luke's Women's Guild.

Congrats to Baltimore's Jamesetta Holliman, now a student at Juilliard School of Music in N.Y.

She gave a piano concert a Thursday ago, which drew favorable response.

Address hellos to her at 506 W. 113th St., N.Y.

Airman Anthony W. Jackson (Tony), and his wife, the former Sandra Tyler, are attending the University of Maryland near Tokyo.

They expect to remain in Japan another two years.

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Treat in store: Harry Baernstein 3rd's National Ballet of Canada comes to the Lyric on March 24—Matinee for children is at 2:30.

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Knox Presbyterian Church's St. Cecilia's mass on Palm Sunday (April 15), airline to employ stewardwill feature the Rev. Julius Carroll, and members of the choir of Randall Memorial Methodist Church of D.C. This annual event usually attracts standing - room only audience.

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When we were in high school here in Baltimore, athletes played the usual varsity sports, and played them well.

Until school desegregation, our athletes did not have a chance to exhibit their prowess outside of their own gym.

Such thoughts came to mind on Saturday evening as we watched the telecast of the City - Douglass championship game.

We remarked within hearing of our teenager that certainly this was a new day. All save one of the star players on both teams were colored.

City's team won the championship. Douglass made a poor showing under the klieg lights.

City star who walked off with the best player trophy was Lee Cornish (my, he has grown!) He is he son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cornish. Dad is director of Morgan Christian Center.

More people, places, things

Thought of the week: Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity — From the Baltimore Business and Professional Women's newsletter.

• • •

People doing nice things for other people: A week back, a farewell assembly at Wood School No. 176 honored Mrs. Edith Spriggs, retired after 32 years' service.

The principal, fellow teachers and pupils participated in the program which was a surprise to Mrs. Spriggs. She was hailed as a 'Kind, patient and understanding teacher' Isn't that grand!

Special guest was the honoree's sister, Mrs. Maggie Stokes. Mrs. Sarah Manns is the principal.

• • •

People moving about: Henry and Evelyn West deserted Division St. They're now at 3825 Copley Rd.

Speaking of new homes, reminds this reporter that when Morgan President and Mrs. Martin Jenkins moved into their Cold Spring Lane residence, there was a service of dedication.

Circle April 17 on your calendar. That's the day the League of Women Voters has its annual meeting at the Sheraton Inn.

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And April 28, Colored Women's Democractic Campaign Committee of Maryland sponsors its first bus tour to NYC (They'll visit UN and Radio City).

Mrs. Ida Bolden and Miss Gladys Barbour are co - chairmen. Mrs. Victorine Adams heads the group.

More anon the YW — Madison Ave. Branch begins a parliamentary procedure workshop under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Wheelock, on April 5, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

The workshop will continue for six consecutive Thursdays.

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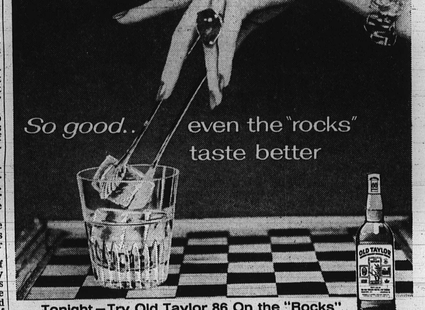

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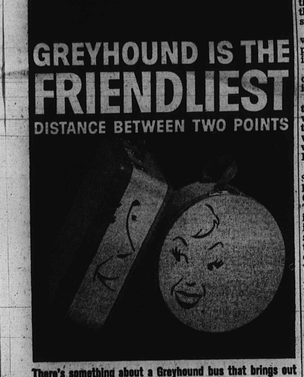

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We recently asked Mrs. Alvin Zumbrun if she would keep track of her family's telephone calls for two weeks—estimating the time, traveling and money, if any, each call saved.

Mrs. Zumbrun's completed "diary" revealed that their phone calls had saved 110 miles of driving around town, 17 hours of valuable time and $20.14.

"We are both surprised and pleased by the results of our diary," says Mrs. Zumbrun. "We do feel, though, that the true value of the telephone cannot be realized fully in terms of dollars and cents. Some of our calls gave peace of mind that just can't be measured . . . we would never want to be without our phone!"

What would a telephone diary show in your home? Chances are you'd find, too, that your phone gives you back far more than its low monthly cost.

"TELEPHONE DIARY" SHOWS PHONE CALLS SAVE CATONSVILLE FAMILY $20.14 IN TWO WEEKS

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