Vice President Hubert Humphrey:-

The Diamond Jubilee of AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers is a heartwarming occasion. It is a milestone in American journalism and for the cause of human dignity and human rights.

I convey my warmest congratulations to you, to your editors, staff and readers.

What a tremendous contribution AFRO-AMERICAN editions have made to our nation's progress during these crowded and eventful three-fourths of a century. America has come a long way in enabling our citizens to enjoy more equal rights.

Doors of opportunity which for so long had been closed have at last been opened; the doors to better jobs, better education, better health care and housing. Yet as you and I know, and as each of your issues indicates, our inner cities are beset with serious problems.

America still has a long way to go before every citizen can truly enjoy the good life. With the AFRO-AMERICAN'S effective communication, we shall move ahead toward justice for all our people.

The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers are young in spirit, able with experience. May your strength add further to all who build for a better tomorrow for our fellow Americans, young and old.

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

Del. Victorine Adams:-

Congratulations and best wishes to the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers on the occasion of the 75th Anniversary of continuous service in news reporting.

The civil rights movement could not have progressed to any degree without the crusading vigor of the black press. Without the AFRO-AMERICAN and other colored newspapers, the saga of injustice discrimination and intolerance would not have been made public.

For years, the minority press and the minority press alone told the story, and told it like it was — which other papers either ignored or "white washed."

Even today, the colored newspapers tell the whole story from the colored point of view and advance ideas and ideals peculiar to our needs, desires and aspirations.

So, I send greetings on this 75th Anniversary of the AFRO-AMERICAN and thank God that the AFRO was available to plead our causes and promote our ambitions.

Delegate
VICTORINE Q. ADAMS

Comptroller Goldstein:-

There are some newspapers being printed in the United States today which are truly great newspapers. To my mind, a great newspaper must have forthright and indepth reporting expertise; years of faithful service to its readers; a high standard of excellence in the presentation of advertising space within its pages, and consistently penetrating examination of the world we live in through the opinions of news analysts and editors on its editorial pages.

The AFRO-AFRO-AMERICAN has these qualities, and many more, in full measure.

However, the true mark of greatness stems from the philosophy of human understanding which is printed for all to see and read on the editorial page of each issue of the AFRO. This was the philosophy of the late Carl Murphy, editor and publisher from 1919 to 1967.

As long as the AFRO-AMERICAN continues to adhere to this philosophy which motivated Carl Murphy in his dealings with his fellow man during his long and illustrious career, it will continue to be a great newspaper.

Best wishes to the officers, directors, management and staff of the AFRO-AMERICAN for continued success throughout the remainder of the 20th Century and future centuries.

LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN
State Comptroller

Commissioner Pomerleau:-

The AFRO is to be congratulated on having completed 75 years of community service to the citizens of Baltimore and surrounding areas.

"The Baltimore City Police Department has always held the news media at a high esteem.

"The only way a Police Department can get the image that we try to project to the community is by means of radio, television, the newspapers and a high level of service to all the citizens we serve.

"Hoping that your next 75 years will continue with the past leadership and guidance which you have given to the City of Baltimore and other localities that your paper reaches."

D. D. POMERLEAU,
Commissioner,
Baltimore Police

The AFRO-AMERICAN
is one of the pillars of American Journalism and we are proud to join in the observance of its 75th year of service to the public. May it continue to be successful in your endeavor to make our American society more tolerant of the rights and lives of all citizens regardless of race, creed or color.
FRANK P. THOMAS, Publisher
Mobile, Alabama
MOBILE BEACON

The Rev. Ernest Lyon, a Methodist minister, edited a weekly newspaper for many years. He was named minister to Liberia.

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Joe Gans was lightweight champion from 1902 to 1908.

The Amsterdam News
is happy to salute
The AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS
on the occasion of your
75th Anniversary
Dr. C. B. Powell
Publisher
AMSTERDAM NEWS
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

VICTORY — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew signed the 203-year-old Miscegenation Law into oblivion March 25, one month after the death of Dr. Carl Murphy, who waged a 40-year battle against the law while he was president and publisher of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper chain. Eyewitnesses to the impressive ceremony included political, educational, and community leaders. From left they included Sen. Williams James, president of the Senate (seated left), and State House aides (seated at right). Standing are Sen. Royal Hart, Sen. Verda F. Welcome, co-sponsors; Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president, Baltimore chapter, NAACP State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein, Sen. Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd, George W. Collins, Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell, president, State Conference of NAACP branches; Clarence M. Mitchell Jr., director, Washington NAACP Branch; and Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president, Morgan State College. Mr. Collins attended the signing as a personal representative of the late Dr. Murphy.

Dr. Carl's war against marriage ban won on the day of his death

By DAVE SLOAN

In the library of the AFRO-AMERICAN there is one file thicker than most.

It is the file maintained on news stores and editorials written by Dr. Carl Murphy, the AFRO publisher, who died Feb. 25, 1967 at the age of 78.

Not all of the material consists of the usual, clipped news-stores generally found in a newspaper library or morgue as it is known in journalistic lingo.

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THERE IS, for instance, an exhaustive examination there of miscegenation statutes written by Attorney Andrew D. Winberger in 1957 for the Cornell Law Quarterly.

Conclusion reached

In that article Weinberger concluded that "classification by race based upon non-existent racial traits does not serve any valid legislative purpose but merely continues a classification of Americans as superior and inferior in contradiction to the American concept of equality."

40 years

Dr. Carl had not needed this expert analysis of the law, for 40 years ago he sensed the wrong inherent in law denying persons the right to marry across racial lines and decided to do something about it.

His views seemed to parallel those of Dr. William E. B. DuBois, also found in that morgue file, when DuBois said, "I know that most colored men do not desire sexual relationships with white women . . . they resent the mingling of white men and colored women; but the impudent and vicious demand that all colored folk write themselves down as brutes by a general assertion of their unfitness to marry other decent folk, is a nightmare."

Dr. Carl's determined personal fight to remove this nightmare from the statute books of his beloved free state of Maryland continued to the date of his death on February 25, 1967.

How ironic and yet how typical of the whimsical way in which fate sometimes deals that the date Dr. Carl died was also the date the Maryland State Legislature repealed the 306-year-old interracial marriage ban!

The heroic and continuing role Dr. Carl played, however, was not overlooked, either by Maryland Sen. Verda F. Welcome, author of the repeal bill or by Gov. Spiro T. Agnew one month later on March 25 when he signed the new act.

303 years

For on that date Dr. Carl's personal representative, George W. Collins, city editor of the Baltimore AFRO, was handed one of the pens used to sign the bill.

This was a recognition of the debt owed the deceased publisher for helping to remove this blight from the statute books of Maryland.

Specifically, that blight was a provision originally enacted 303 years ago in early colonial times as part of Art. 27 of the Maryland Code which made it a felony for white persons and "persons of Negro descent to the third generation" to intermarry.

By subsequent amendments, the bar was extended to marriage between white persons and members of the Malay race as well as to those between "a person of Negro descent and a member of the Malay race."

Penalties for breaking the law ranged from 18 months to 10 years in prison. An addition, conviction under the criminal statute rendered the marriage void from the beginning.

Case in point

The late AFRO publisher used several methods of fighting the old law.

He would give full and close coverage to the interracial events, showing clearly without comment how persons were being treated, not because of what they were being accused but because they had committed the unpardonable sin of intermarrying.

Take the Alice Mae Johnson case of February, 1952 when the expectant white mother had her 15-month-old baby by her colored soldier-husband taken from her as she was jailed for one year for passing a bad check.

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THE HUSBAND, William Johnson, was sentenced to three years.

Condemned

Because they were married to each other, the Johnsons had been so condemned by employers and others that the only way they had been able to feed their child and themselves was by subterfuge in using a check.

Judge Joseph Sherbow, in pronouncing the sentence was quoted as having said, "Never in all my experience have I seen anything quite as mixed up as this."

TAKE THE November 1939 case of Willoughby T. Wilson and Mable Showacre Wilson, his white wife, both of whom were punished for the simple act of telling a falsehood about their races on the marriage application and then marrying.

Even though Judge Ridgley Melvin acknowledged that these persons had evidently found happiness with each other, he gave Wilson a suspended sentence of 13 years and Mrs. Wilson a ten-year suspended sentence.

This sentence automatically voided the marriage of two people who otherwise had found marital adjustment.

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AT OTHER times Dr. Carl would show the futility in the intermarriage ban as in an editorial written late in 1937 in which he noted a news story from London which chidid Americans for attempting to hide traces of colored blood by painting their fingernails.

Infusion

He wrote: — "We do . . . have excellent evidence that many white women and men in the United States have been infused with colored strains . . .

"One of the leading American grand opera singers is a colored woman whose sister is too dark to 'pass.'

"Even such distinguished families as those of Associate Justice Cardozo of the Supreme Court and the Maryland Warfields, which contributed Mrs. Wallis Simpson, have colored branches.

"We are forced to smile every time those white purists begin spouting. They don't know all the limbs on their family trees!"

Your battle is won

MOST OF THE time Dr. Carl was editorially angry.

On April 18, 1939, he said under the head, "Shall we scrap the Constition?" "The AFRO is concerned with the State law and the seven reasons cited by NAACP attorneys why it is a bad law.

"It is biased on color and forbids the marriage of two persons on that ground alone. In doing this, it does what the Constitution says no State may legally do; namely abridge the privileges of citizens on account of race and color.

"There may be six other reasons why the law is bad. But this one is enough for us."

On rare occasions Dr. Carl was down-right defiant as on June 21, 1947 when he began a news article with these words:

"Romantic couples, stop, read and ACT!

"The AFRO, free of charge, will furnish the wedding, minister and counsel fees for any bride and bridegroom ready, willing and able to challenge the State's interracial marriage law."

Your battle is won: Doctor Murphy! The dragon was slain on the day you succumbed.

Right, justice, law and the Constitution are more firmly entrenced because you lived and fought this battle.

'AFRO fills a need,' Dr. Fleming

Whenever I am away from the eastern part of the country, or out of the country, I always feel I can "make it" if I can also have the AFRO-AMERICAN follow me. In other words, the AFRO-AMERICAN fills a need even today, just as Freedom's Journal of John B. Russwurm and tht North Star of Frederick Douglass filled a need in their days.

The AFRO-AMERICAN is not only giver of information, chronicler of news, and entertainer. It is also a fighter and has filled this role down the years — fighter for broader opportunities for all people, for the spread of democracy, and for specific righting of many wrongs.

Many congratulations on your 75th anniversary and best wishes for the centuries ahead.

G. JAMES FLEMING
Morgan State College

Lester Reed:-

Greetings and sincere congratulations on this, your 75th anniversary. The AFRO-AMERICAN, over its many years of publication, has become a recognized news medium. You are to be highly commended for your outstanding service.

Delegate
LESTER B. REED
Montgomery County

Dr. Lillie M. Jackson:-

Under the leadership of its founder, the late John H. Murphy, Sr., and the guidance of the late Dr. Carl Murphy, the AFRO has been the people's mighty sword, cutting through the jungle of racial discrimination and segregation a pathway to equality and first class citizenship.

The AFRO has been a powerful shield against the enemies of justice and human dignity.

You have given the oppressed hope, and helped lead the masses into the sunlight of freedom.

If you remain the people's paper, holding fast to truth, refusing to be bought, remaining independent and faithful to Dr. Carl's principles, the people will remain true to you, and unborn generations will rise up to call you blessed.

DR. LILLIE M. JACKSON
President, Baltimore Branch NAACP
President-Emeritus,
Maryland State Conference NAACP Branches

Congratulations
TO THE
AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS
ON YOUR
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From The
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"PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MON."
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C. A. SCOTT, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER
210 AUBURN AVE., N.E., ATLANTA, GA. 30303

Equality Through Law. . .

Today our nation is cruelly torn. The glowing promises and the civil rights legislation of recent years have not led to equivalent performance. Many Negros fear that the miserable circumstances of their lives will find no relief. This frustration has given rise to dispair and has contributed to manifestation of unrest.

Social injustice cannot be perpetuated in a free society without giving rise to conflict.

Our nation must make a choice.

The harsh fact is that this contest will be fought out either through the orderly processes of law in the courts, or through ugly and destructive confrontation in the streets.

This is the choice before every responsible American citizen.

The fundamental right of Americans to equality is firmly rooted in the law. To safeguard this fundamental right through processes of law is the mission, the sole mission, of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF).

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WILLIAM T. COLEMAN, JR., Vice President
DR. GEORGE D. CANNON, Secretary
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JACK GREENBERG, Director-Counsel
JAMES M. NABRIT, III, Associate Counsel

Secretary Weaver:-

Since its founding in 1892, the AFRO-AMERICAN, under the wise and dedicated direction, first of the late John H. Murphy, and then of the late Carl Murphy, has spearheaded an unrelenting drive for universal freedom and equality.

You and your associates have borne magnificently the torch lit 140 year ago by John B. Russwurm, founder of "Freedom's Journal", the first colored newspaper.

In the words of the citation accompanying the Russwurm Award presented annually by the National Newspaper Publishers Association, the AFRO-AMERICAN is "making possible a richer conception of democratic principles" and is indeed "upholding those highest traditions known as the American way of life."

Mrs. Rawlings: 50 years at AFRO

Mrs. Edna Grooms Rawlings, 2330 W. Lanvale St., retired after 50 years as AFRO employee in 1962. She was head cashier and had worked in every department except editorial. At one time she was a linotype operator.

Soft spoken, patient and a steady, hard worker as employees were everywhere in those days, Mrs. Rawlings recalls life went at a slower pace 50 years ago.

A relative and from the Howard side of the Murphy family, Mrs. Rawlings came to work in 1912 when she was in her early teens.

"I was an apprentice learning by doing on the job," she explains.

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A RESIDENT of the 1300 block Druid Hill Ave., Mrs. Rawlings said she used to walk to work as did most employees living nearby. In fact, churches, schools, market, everything was in walking distance then, she pointed out.

General transportation was by streetcar with fare at 5 cents. The more fortunate had horses and buggies or wagons until gradually the automobile took over.

The AFRO at 628 N. Eutaw St. was a single building three stories high with the business office on the first floor, the "printing shop" on the second and storage on the third.

On Druid Hill Ave was a cleaning and pressing shop, she stated.

The AFRO then a "big paper" with eight pages selling for 3 cents and was dated for Saturday. There were "one or two "reporters.

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MOST BALTIMOREANS will recall the one and only Ike Bannister, now deceased, who was such a powerful salesman he could keep sales of one edition going until the next issue came out the following week.

"Then, newsboys placed papers under their arms and sold them on the street hollering "AFRO" from door to door, downtown from market to store and all along Pennsylvania Ave.

Papers were mailed out of town to regular distributors from coast to coast and to subscribers in nearly every major city.

The veteran AFRO employee also recalls working hours were normally from around 8:30 a.m., "until you got through" and salaries for persons her age and bracket "about $6 or $8 a week."

Commenting, Mrs. Rawlings noted, "This was good money since all salaries were in that area and rents, clothing and food were in proportion."

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ABOUT NEWS, the greatest part of the paper carried stories on churches, clubs, wedding, deaths, society. However, most oustanding was the lodge or "secret order" news.

Old timers will remember when the Elks, Masons, Shriners met in July and August in Chicago, St. Louis, New York and Baltimore, their colorful parades and ficers were headline stories.

Not to be omitted were the banner lines the AFRO carried on sports with accent on the championship prize fights, college football games such as the annual classic between Howard and Lincoln, and Wilberforce Universities, the summer tennis tournaments too, for they attracted all society.

As today, school graduations took prominence in the news, Mrs. Rawlings stated.

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GETTING OUT the paper was done by gas light since in 1912 few buildings or homes had electricity.

Coal and wood burning stoves provided heat.

An employee leaving work after dark went home on sidewalks also lighted by gas, she recalls, adding vehicles rambled along on cobblestone streets.

Mrs. Rawlings is the widow of Garrett D. Rawlings, businessman and longtime Methodist Church official who died in 1966.

Now a member of the Petit Jury, she enjoys retirement days serving her city in that capacity and her church, Sharp Street Methodist Church, as member of the board of trustees and head of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

She is also a member of the Baltimore Methodist Conference Committee on Hospitals and Homes.

Rep. Garmatz

By promoting our national ideals and probing our national weaknesses, the better American newspapers have won the admiration and respect of the public and the world. The AFRO-AMERICAN must be included in this class, since it has earnestly endeavored over the years to praise and critisize in behalf of justice for the benefit of all.

For 75 years, this paper has grown and prospered, irrespective of economic difficulties or political turbulence.

A keen sense of newsworthy material and first-rate editing have rendered it invaluable to the community it serves and assures its continued success as a voice of the people.

Liberal in outlook and steadfast of purpose, the AFRO has attracted and maintained a following extraordinary in size for a journal of itskind — geared as it is to the interests and the needs of a select audience.

The role of the black press today remains a major one. Clearly, the AFRO — both in Baltimore and elsewhere — is equipped to play an even more significant role in the future and I extend my best wishes for its continued success.

EDWARD A. GARMATZ,
M. C.

Everett J. Waring, banker and attorney, was the first colored lawyer admitted to the Maryland bar in 1885.

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The colored branch of the YMCA was begun in 1888 by the Rev. P. Carter Neal, pastor of First Baptist Church.

FAVORITE ALUMNUS — One of the best-loved former AFRO employees is Mrs. Edna G. Rawlings, who retired in 1962 after a half-century of faithful and devoted service. Mrs. Raw-

FIVE GENERATIONS — Ninety years of satisfying living is reflected by Benjamin Harmon of 2244 Brookfield Ave. who celebrated his birthday last month. At left he receives an affectionate nudge from the youngest of his 14 great-grandchildren, little Miss Cathy Walker. Other relatives include a daughter (deceased) four grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren. A native of the Eastern Shore in Virginia, Mr. Harmon still has vivid memories of his boyhood, which began 15 years before the AFRO was founded.

Bits of whimsy, humor from ads of the 1890s

A bit of whimsy and humor of the Baltimore business world is reflected in advertisements as they appeared in old AFRO in the 1890's:

Harry F. Pratt, operator of Druid Laundry, then at 928 Druid Hill Ave., declared, "Satisfactory satisfaction satisfies."

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ABOUT HIS work as a contractor, Albert Johnson and Son declared, "We do your work to do it again."

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"YOU GET your piano tuned," commanded Walter Pinderhughes, who dubbed his enterprise a "piano hospital," located 1203 Druid Hill Ave.

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HUGH W. BURKETT, realtor, of 307 St. Paul St. promised, "Buy from us. If dissatisfied, we will buy it back."

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WILLIAM R. PARKER, another realtor of 917 Druid Hill Ave., waxed philosophic with the slogan, "Character is the best capital."

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WITH DISARMING frankness, Madame Creditt Jones and Daughter, 550 Prestman St. boasted, "Any kind of hair can be improved by the use of Mme. Creditt's preparations." In another ad she avowed loftily, "I lead. Others follow."

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IN THE shop of Arthur Macbeth, photographer at 1030 Pennsylvania Avenue, was this comforting promise: "If you have beauty, we take it. If you have none, we make it."

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THIS TONGUE tripper was found on the business cards of Prof. J. W. Allen, tonsorial artist, 420 Druid Hill Ave. Phrenological tripsis, clinical abulsion, hydropathic shaver of bears. All work scientifically executed.

Drs. A. H. Arnold and L. H. Mayer promised, "No Pain, No High Prices" in their Ideal Dental Parlors on the northwest corner of Dolphin and Pennsylvania Ave.

Best Wishes to the 75 year old Afro-American from
The SAVINGS BANK of Baltimore
celebrating our 150th Birthday in 1968
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Charles & Mulberry Sts., 539-3317
Arbutus Shopping Plaza, 242-3600
Harundale Mall, 766-8300
Loch Raven Blvd. & Northern Pkwy., 435-4800
Merritt Park Shopping Center, 288-4200
5000 Park Heights Ave., 367-2107
Pikesville: Reisterstown Rd. & New Old Court Rd., 486-1046
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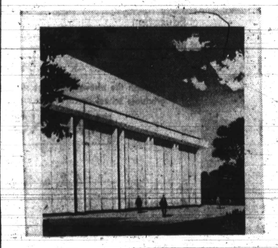
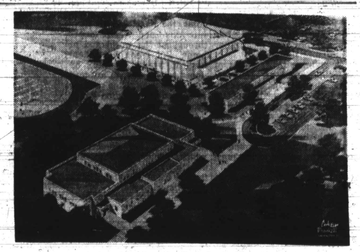
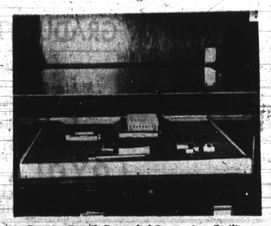


Expanded Gymnasium Facility
Scale Model: Cassell & Gray, Architects



Expanded Gymnasium Facility, Aerial Perspective, Cassell & Gray Architects



Exterior Detail, Expanded Gymnasium Facility
Cassell & Gray, Architects

Emergence of Physical Plant of Morgan State College

Cassell and Gray, Architects

Designed New Expanded Gymnasium Facility

EMERGENCE OF THE PHYSICAL PLANT AT MORGAN STATE COLLEGE

As Morgan State College celebrates its Centennial it is apparent that its PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT has kept pace with its growth and acceptance as an institution of mature educational stature.

The Morgan physical growth and development has, over the past twenty-nine years, received a continuous and noble assist from Negro Architectural and Engineering Talent; first for some twenty-six years in the person of Albert I. Cassell, Architect, Maryland'ander, and for the past three years through the firm, Albert I. Cassell and Warren Gray Jr., Architects, with offices in Washington, D. C.

Messrs. Cassell and Gray are currently designing the New Expanded Gymnasium Facility at Morgan State College. Presentation drawings, etc., of this facility in the form of an Aerial Perspective, a Scale Model and a Rendered Exterior Detail are shown in this article. Previous Morgan State College Structures designed between the years 1938 and 1960, by Mr. Cassell, before the designation of this Architect-Engineer Firm as Cassell and Gray, Architects, are also shown in this Article.

Both Mr. Cassell and Mr. Gray have long standing experience and formal architectural education. Mr. Cassell with training at Cornell University—between the periods 1915 and 1919 and 1917 to serve in the U. S. Army in the United States and France. He was commissioned as Second Lieutenant, Heavy Field Artillery.

He did architectural and structural design, for five (5) Trades Building, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., 1919. Private (Institutional) Development: Home Economics Building, Howard University, Washington, D. C. 1921. Federal Government Development, under Interior Department: Gymnasium, Armory and Athletic Field, Howard University, Washington, D. C. 1924; Odd Fellows Temple, Baltimore, Maryland 1924 - 25; College of Medicine, Howard University, 1926-27; Provident Hospital and Free Dispensary, Baltimore, Maryland, 1927-28; Twenty-Year Plan for Howard University: Administration Building, Maryland Training School for Colored Girls, 1930; Girls Dormitory, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland, 1940-41; Morgan College Christian Center, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., 1941-42; Mayfair Mansions and Mayfair Extension Housing Development and Commerical Facilities: 1939-1948, etc; He was Architect - Engineer for New Men's Residence at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland, Feb. 20, 1944; Armory Military Science Building, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., 1956-57.

He was an Architectural Draftsman for the Office of Howard J. Wiegner, Bethlehem, Penna., in 1920.

He was Assistant Professor and Head of Department of Architecture, Howard University, Washington, D. C. 1922-24 inclusive.

Tubman House — Designed By Albert I. Cassell — 1938

Front View Of Soldiers' Armory
Designed By Albert I. Cassell — 1954

Latest Building — O'Connell Hall Designed 1960
By Albert I. Cassell

Morgan Christian Center — Designed 1938
By Albert I. Cassell

cost in excess of fifty million dollars.

Albert I. Cassell is a native of Baltimore, Maryland; a graduate of its schools; a long-time payer of Real Property taxes in the State of Maryland.

He was one of the first persons in our group to become a member of the American Institute of Architects. He was continuously engaged in the Independent Practice of Architect-Engineering since the year 1919. He has been a registered Architect, No. 314-R in the State of Maryland since May 13, 1935; also registered in the State of Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia.

His training in Architecture was obtained at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. W. A. Arch. in 1919. He left the university in 1917 to serve in the U. S. Army in the United States and France. He was commissioned as Second Lieutenant, Heavy Field Artillery.

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WARREN GRAY, JR.

Since 1965, associated with Albert I. Cassell is Warren Gray, Jr. He has cooperated in plans

ALBERT I. CASSELL, AIA

for Morgan's New Gymnasium.

He received his education from the University of Pennsylvania, Bachelor Architect, 1943; and Master Architect degree in 1948.

He received certification in National Council of Architectural Registration Boards from the following states: Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Washington, D. C.

He is a member of the National Technical Association, American Institute of Architects, American Institute of Planners (Affiliate) and the International Hospital Federation.

He had a position of responsibility on the following projects:

Sparrows Point Housing Project
Sparrows Point, Md.
Bartram Village Housing Project
Bethlehem, Pa.
Raymond Village Housing Project
Philadelphia, Pa.
Hawthorn Housing Project
Philadelphia, Pa
Lagos Slum Clearance & Housing
Lagos, Nigeria
Eastwick (Preliminary Planning)
Philadelphia, Pa
Terminal Bldg. — Philadelphia International Airport
Philadelphia, Pa.

His work in progress: Renovation ADPS unit communications center and command management and conference facility, Arlington, Va. Waleo Properties — Washington, D. C; North Bend Manor, Baltimore, Md. and Crownsville (investigative survey) Crownsville, Maryland. Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Maryland; Kimball Elementary School, (Addition) in Washington, D. C.

He is also listed in "Who's Who in the East" and the Dictionary of International Biography.