Jones gets suspended term on plea in church robbery

William (Billy) Lee Jones, 27-year-old organist-pianist of the Christ Temple Church, Inc., located in the old Lenox Theatre in the 2100 block Pennsylvania, Ave., received a suspended sentence of three years when he appeared in Criminal Court Friday.

Judge James A. Perrott announced he suspended the sentence to place Mr. Jones on probation for two years.

Mr. Jones, who said he is the church's minister of music, was charged with breaking and entering the church June 26 and making way with funds from the safe.

Testimony before the court revealed money removed from an unlocked safe in the church office included $3,900 in bills — nine $100 bills, four $50 bills, $5, $10 and $20 bills and $500 in coins. Also taken were a $14.95 watch and a woman's diamond ring woth $50.

* * *

Mr. Jones pleaded guilty to the offense, saying he was angry with the pastor, the Rev. Levester Waddy, who owed him over $1,891 for musical instruments and a refrigerator he had obtained for the church by putting them on bills of his various store accounts.

A member of the new church for two years he said he thus helped the pastor, a recent resident of Baltimore, get started.

* * *

THE REV. MR. WADDY, according to Mr. Jones, had promised to pay him back. When he failed to do so, Jones said he took the money from the church safe "in revenge and anger."

Later, he told the court, after his angry spell had passed over, he asked his parents to get the money and other items he had hidden in the piano at their home and return it.

Also well-known in churches throughout the city as a singer, choir and chorus mid member, Mr. Jones said the sum of $4,400 was returned to the Rev. Mr. Waddy. The watch and ring were taken back in an envelope, he stated.

Among the items he had paid for and placed at the church disposal were drums, tamborines, guitars, amplifiers, a refrigerator and a deep freezer.

During the trial the Rev. Mr. Waddy testified he thought the items were gifts to the church and said he did not owe anyone in town any money whatsoever.

* * *

IN CONCLUSION Judge Perrott asked the two men to forgive each other.

He warned Mr. Jones not to seek revenge or try to hurt anyone in the future and asked him to stick to music, a field the jurist said he had heard the musician excells in.

Another case against Mr. Jones, that of taking the same money from the church on a later date was stetted by the state.

Whether the money had been taken or returned the second time did not come before the court.

OEO gets new grants

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew has approved five US Office of Economic Opportunity grants for a total of $327,856 for programs in five Maryland counties according to S. Edward Smith, executive director, Maryland Office of Economic Opportunity.

The Washington County Community Action Council, Hagerstown, has received $108,227 to conduct a Child Development Center for 75 disadvantaged children.

The Somerset County CAC Princess Anne, has received $63,803 for a full year Head Start program.

A grant in the amount of $69,695 has been made to the Kent-Queen Anne's-Talbot Area Council, Centreville, for another full year Head Start program.

The Garrett County CAC, Oakland, has received $45,772 for a three-month neighborhood organization program.

Finally, the Montgomery County CAC Rockville, has received a grant in the amount of $39,759 to conduct a full year Head Start program at the Boyds Day Care Center, Boyds.

New studies find hike in school segregation

By ROGER J. NISSLY

Two educational reports released Friday have cited the resegregation or the lack of "meaningful integration" in the city public schools since the Supreme Court decision of 1954.

The reports — by the Mayor's Task Force for Equal Rights Education Committee and a study center at the Johns Hopkins University — are alike in their main proposal for bolstering integration:

The establishment of metropolitan educational parks to draw children from both the city and county.

The Hopkins study, by the Center for the Study of Social Organization of Schools, found that taken together the city-county school systems "have made no progress at all" toward desegregation, "by any criterion."

* * *

THOUGH, THE city and county schools, taken separately, "have made some progress toward desegregation 'within' their systems," the study pointed out.

"This is because," the study states, "'while segregation within the political boundaries has declined in importance, the city - county boundary has become the most important segregating influence in the metropolitan area."

The proposals stem from the finding that "unless integration can take place across the City-suburban boundary neither school system by itself can appreciably affect the amount of segregation."

By Monday Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin had lent his support for a joint city-county working out of the school integration problems.

The Mayor's committee cited its "three carefully thought - out and worded suggestions "for metropolitan cooperation" in its interim report released Friday.

THE SUGGESTIONS included:

1. Busing to exchange a moderate number of colored city pupils and white county pupils.

2. A voluntary exchange of small numbers of city and county teachers for short periods.

3. And a metropolitan educational park on an arterial road easily accessible to the city and some suburbs to provide integration.

The committee reasoned that "most meaningful integration in the city schools can only be temporary in the short run."

* * *

THE HOPKINS study on School Desegregation in Baltimore was funded by the U.S. Office of Education and

(Continued on Page 17)

VIET CASUALTY

Marine Cpl. Wright was Annapolis AFRO newsie

Marine Cpl. Albert Floyd Wright Jr., 103 Rosewood St., Annapolis, was killed in action in Vietnam Aug. 2. He was 22 and a former AFRO carrier.

Funeral services were held Monday at Asbury Methodist Church where he had been a lifelong member.

Burial in the Annapolis National Cemetery was preceded by full military rites with Marine pallbearers and firing squad.

The body was on view at the William Reese 2nd Funeral Home 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday and at the church for one hour preceding the funeral services Monday.

Cpl. Wright was born in Annapolis July 6, 1945, the son of retired Navy steward Albert F. Wright Sr. and the late Mrs. Levinia Wright who died in Dec. 1963.

His father, a veteran of 21 years service in the Navy, is employed at the Naval Academy Hospital.

* * *

YOUNG WRIGHT was graduated from Bates High School in June, 1964 and volunteered for Marine service in September, 1964. He was sent to Vietnam in Aug., 1966.

His father told the AFRO he learned his son died in an ambush in An Hoe. According to reports he received, Cpl. Wright had been in a battle nine days, one in which 80 of the enemy were killed and 120 captured.

Following the conflict, Cpl. Wright returned to base and then went back on a road sweep the day he was killed.

Mr. Wright Sr. also told the AFRO his son was due to return to Camp LeJeune, N.C. Marine Base last week.

The family had looked forward to welcoming him home and certainly not attending funeral services, the grief stricken father added.

CPL. WRIGHT handed down his AFRO carrier route to one of his two younger brothers when he gave it up after high school graduation, Mr. Wright Sr. also revealed.

The present newsboy is Bradley K. Wright, 14, a 9th grader at the Annapolis Middle School (Old Bates High School).

The other surviving brother is Jonathan, 11, a 6th grade pupil at Pearl Elementary School.

Present for the funeral services were Cpl. Wright's two grandmothers, Mrs. Nellie Whittaker of New Orleans, La. and Mrs. Agnes Tongue of Annapolis.

In addition to his father, brothers and grandmothers, Cpl. is survived by two aunts, Mrs. Edith Larkins and Mrs. Agnes Hall and a cousin, Mrs. Barbara Phillips, all of Baltimore.

Mayor plans confab on school segregation

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin said Monday he is asking Dale Anderson, Baltimore County executive, and Joseph Alton, Anne Arundel County executive, to meet with him to discuss proposals to relieve the city's school segregation problems.

The mayor stated he wanted to explore with the two county executives the possibilities of metropolitan cooperation in the school systems.

One phase of this would include the exchange of inner city students and teachers with those in the two surrounding counties.

Busing students and other methods of bringing about meaningful integration have not been successful, the mayor said.

* * *

"WE MUST now look for new solutions and we must look for these solutions on a metropolitan basis," he stated.

"Both the studies by my Task Force and by the Johns Hopkins University have confirmed that segregation is not a city problem, but a metropolitan problem."

Prior to the unscheduled meeting with Messrs. Anderson and Alton, the mayor said he would talk the matter over with Eli Frank, president of the School Board, and Dr. Laurence Paquin, superintendent of schools.

"One thing must be apparent in any such discussion," Mayor McKeldin said.

"If we are to make significant progress for the people of our inner cities, we must get them into the mainstream of life, where they and others can be exposed to each other and learn from each other."

More jobs coming for inner city residents

Several city agency heads met with aides of Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin Monday to set up machinery to implement still another crash job program to fight unemployment in Baltimore.

This one is to be launched this week, and is expected to provide jobs for over 1,000 persons with municipal departments, primarily in menial categories.

Particulars as exactly what will be available and where to apply will be announced later in the week.

This latest job windfall is being made possible through an allocation of some $480,000 in state funds to the city by Gov. Spiro T. Agnew.

The exact amount and final approval is expected to come from Gov. Agnew today (Tuesday).

The Board of Estimates is to act on the new plans Wednesday.

* * *

THOUGH DETAILS are still being worked out, the jobs will be alfed primarily at residents of the inner city, a spokesman in the mayor's office said Monday.

They are to be on a permanent basis, with the state allocating additional funds in the budget the first of the year.

The mayor's comprehensive job program, launched a few weeks ago, has already provided work for over 1,000 persons.

CAA housing session hears 5-point plan

More than 30 groups were represented at the Community Action Agency's meeting on Housing and the Inner City at the CAA headquarters, 11 E. Mount Royal Ave. Monday afternoon.

Concensus on five major points came from the session.

They include; the need for a housing law in Baltimore city, need to look for one agency to handle housing in Baltimore to avoid scattered efforts;

To find a means to increase property ownership involving new funding patterns for banks, changes in FHA financing and co-ops;

More effective housing code enforcement so that slum landlords can not wink their eyes at existing ordinances;

An unrestricted open occupancy law.

THE CONFERENCE also asked that the groups present, and additional ones, launch a strong lobbying effort to change housing in the inner city by laws, by administrative practices and by social pressure.

Parran J. Mitchell, executive director of CAA presided.

Among those present were representatives from UJOIN, Property Owners Association, NAACP, BURHA, Activists for Fair Housing, Greater Baltimore Committee, Project HOPE and the Cramder of Commerce.

McKeldin goes to barbecue

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, in his life guards outfit will cut the ribbon at the grand opening of a portable pool at Flagtown Recreation Center at 11 a.m. today (Tuesday).

CRASH — A Saturday crash at Franklin St., and Fulton Ave., created this scene while injured motorist at right waits for ambulance.

BOY OF THE STREET — This urchin-like little fellow was photographed 11:40 o'clock Saturday night by Photographer Irving Phillips Jr., who saw the child standing in a vacant lot in the 1500 block of Pennsylvania Ave. Passers-by called him "Papose," but he told the photographer his name is "Mucky-the-Muck." He was unable — or unwilling — to give the names of his parents or his home address.

Parks blasts late-comers, issues five-point platform

"Where have the Johnny's come lately been all these years?

"We have had — and still have—critical and numerous problems in our community for years. Yet I don't recall ever seeing some of the people now promising to bring us Utopia lending their talents to solve these problems."

Fourth District Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. issued that stinging indictment late Monday in urging voters in his district to "beware of strangers to our community who have suddenly become our friends."

Mr. Parks, regarded as one of the most able councilmen in city government, also lashed out at candidates for office in his district who he accused of having "sold their souls" to persons who "have never had, do not now have, and will never have the interest of our community at heart."

* * *

CITING HIS long years of community, business, and government leadership, the councilman issued a five-point platform on which he is basing his campaign for re-election.

"It is my thesis that, above all, we must attract to and keep business and industry in Baltimore," Councilman Parks stated.

"We must have good schools, racial harmony, city planning, efficient transportation, cultural activities, adequate housing and a concerned dynamic community."

Councilman Parks has as his 4th District running mates Mesdames Victorine Q. Adams and Emma M. Michael, a ticket backed by the 4th District Democratic Organization.

* * *

HERE IS how he lists his platform:

"1. Full freedom and responsible, first-class citizenship. Compensatory action in inner city in jobs, education and housing. Fair housing and improved public accommodations legislation.

"Concern with landlord tenant relations, problems of density and need for human renewal.

"Emphasis on adjustment to urban living. Disciplinary action through use of sanitation policing and cooperation of neighborhood organizations.

"2. Quality education and training oriented to complete access to career and job opportunities. Education and training to meet future needs. Special training to fill today's job vacancies in government and industry.

"Provide adequate funds for teachers, buildings, equipment and supplies, but be certain that funds are used effectively. Optimum community use of school facilities.

"3. A progressive, healthy, stable community with concern for sound financing. Pay as you go financing where feasible. Work to improve taxable base. Attract and encourage industry.

"Implement city 'program budget' procedure. Secure efficiency in city departments and coordinate their activities.

Application and use of state

(Continued on Page 17)

Sheriff freed in youth's accusation

A city deputy sheriff was found not guilty of the charge of assault by striking a 16-year-old boy in Eastern Municipal Court Friday.

Judge Aaron Baer, in a case he had held sub curia, or under consideration, since Aug. 7, rendered the verdict in the case of Deputy Bertram Dorsey, of the 3300 block Leighton Ave.

He had been named in a warrant for striking the youth, Robert Green Jr., in the latter's home in the 2900 block of E. Biddle St.

* * *

Mr. Dorsey testified in the Eastern Municipal Court hearing Aug. 7 that he had disarmed the youth of a gun as he was threatening his two sisters.

1 candidate wants out, another enters race

By MAX JOHNSON

Baltimore's 2nd District, seen by veteran political observers as a key factor in determining whether the new City Council will be mainly liberal-minded, has produced [illegible] moves by two candidates:

Clarence David, 2641 Beryl Ave., tried to withdraw as a Democratic Council candidate, and was refused his request Monday by the Board of Supervisors of Elections.

Final legal withdrawal date for all candidates was July 24, three weeks ago.

2. James H. McLean Jr., 1233 N. Caroline St., was certified by the Supervisors of Elections as an independent City Council candidate.

He filed a required petition with approximately 2,000 signatures of registered voters in his 2nd District.

Mr. McLean, a salesman with a liquor company, thus bypasses the Sept. 7 primary, and will be on the November general election ballot.

Neither of these actions has been common practice in Baltimore in recent years.

* * *

IN THE case of Mr. David, a Morgan College student, Paul J. Cockrell, his attorney, said Monday he would petition the court to order his withdrawal.

Mr. Davis wants to withdraw, he said, to back a Council ticket in his district of Miss Frances L. Blackwell, Leonard E. Cannady and Titus Garnett Jr.

This state is being fielded by the Associated Civil Democratic Councils, of which Mr. Cockrell is president.

MR. COCKRELL plans to petition a court ordered withdrawal for Mr. Davis on the grounds that he is not now a candidate, and his name on the ballot would be a violation of the constitutional rights of voters.

"People would be induced to vote for him," he said.

Meanwhile, the 2nd District still remains the tops in Democratic City Council hopefuls trying for the allotted three nominations in the primary.

There are 25, ten of whom are colored.

Next highest is the 5th District, where there are 23 in the Council race, of whom eight are colored.

$50

That's right, each and every week, the AFRO pays a total of $50 for news tips. YOU can share in this prize fund. Just be FIRST to call AFRO City Desk, MUlberry 5-6015 as soon as you witness a newsworthy event. Bring photos of news events to CO Desk and qualify for a special prize.

Urge Dixon to repudiate Pollack ties

Officials of Activists for Fair Housing have called on Councilman Walter T. Dixon to repudiate his political ties with James H. (Jack) Pollack, veteran Democratic leader in Northwest Baltimore.

Mr. Dixon is running for reelection on a ticket supported by the Pollack faction's Trenton Democratic Club on Park Heights Ave.

In a letter to Mr. Dixon on Monday signed by the Rev. Vernon Dobson, chairman of the advisory board, and Walter Carter, board liasion, this is some of what they told him:

"THIS MESSAGE is being sent to you fully recognizing that it was a time when some of us had to make peace with our oppressors, while still the victims of the oppression.

"However, today in Baltimore this is no longer necessary, not even in the interest of political expediency and absolutely not in the brackets of the black districts in Baltimore, the 4th District.

"We need not be the political captives of white political figures who have exploited our beautiful potential during previous decades, when we were without hope and without power.

"This is a sincere request that you use your strategic position to break the chains of political bondage by a strong public declaration that you have repudiated the Jack Pollack machine and all the wrong it represents.

"Should you take this stand, it would prevent others from yielding their dignity to white political domination, and it would pave the way for our total liberation."

Dr Julian gets backing

Three organizations endorsed Dr. Emerson R. Julian, physician and candidate for City Council, 4th District, this week:

Teachers for Better Government, AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, and the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. All announced backing for the candidacy of Dr. Julian.

Teachers for Better Government said it is interested primarily in better education in Baltimore.

"We believe Dr. Julian will work to bring it about if he is elected," the group said.

AFL-CIO aids job campaign

The Maryland State and D.C., AFL-CIO, as an affiliate of the AFL-CIO Appalachian Council, is sponsoring a job progress information and recruitment booth as a part of the "Teen Scene on the Mall" program at Harundale Mall in Anne Arundel County.

The AFL-CIO will be represented by the Rev. Gaywood S. McGuire, a field staff representative. The Rev. Mr. McGuire will be assisted by four corpsmen from the Job Corps Center at Catoctin.

The Job Corps is an OEO training program for youths between the ages of 16 and 22. The Job Corps Centers offer educational and vocational training in many fields of endeavor.

Suspect held in man's death

Police are holding Delano Tillett, an unemployed 34-year-old man of the 200 N. Stricker St., in the stabbing death of Robert Johnson, 34, of the same address.

Mr. Johnson, who police said was stabbed Friday with a seven-inch butcher knife, was taken to Franklin Sq. Hospital but died of chest wounds about 7 p.m. two hours after the stabbing.

Police found Johnson lying on a bed bleeding in a 2nd floor rear bedroom, where police said the stabbing took place.

Woman held in fatal stabbing

Police are holding Mrs. Ida White, 51, of the 100 block S. Calverton St., in the stabbing death Sunday of Charles Mathews, 29.

Mr. Mathews died of chest wounds at 6:45 p.m. in Bon Secour Hospital, 30 minutes after he walked into the hospital and requested treatment.

Police arrested the suspect in the 2200 block Booth St., listed as the victim's address.

A dispute between the couple apparently preceded the fatal stabbing, police reported.

Mrs. Jannie Mitchell, of the 2200 block Booth St. address, told police she was Mathews' cousin.

She said Mathews had been living with her, and had no other relatives in Baltimore.

Man dies in auto mishap

A 110 block Fremont Ave. man, James Richardson, 65, was killed Friday evening when he was struck by a car at Winchester St. and Fremont Ave.

Mr. Richardson was taken to Provident Hospital, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

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ANNIVERSARY SECTION

The Afro-American

DIAMOND JUBILEE

BALTIMORE, MD., AUGUST 15, 1967

CRUSADER GROWS UP

First AFRO editorials wide-ranging

Editorially, the AFRO was an infant 75 years ago. Even then, however, its crusading wings began sprouting.

In the Aug. 20, 1892 edition, the editor, the Rev. William M. Alexander, addressed himself to a wide range of topics, including politics, religion, education, and humor.

Unlike AFRO editorial pages of today, the 1892 editor got considerable mileage out of humor.

This, no doubt, is due to the absence of grimness which afflicts us today on national and international scales.

A treatise on the philosophy of giving, substantiated by liberal Biblical quotations dealing with charity, received generous attention.

— Based on the degree of coverage given churches and church-related events, it is obvious that the editor was a leading religious figure of the day, and that religion was the guiding force in the community.

* * *

THE EDITORIAL page of Aug. 20, 1892 was somewhat of an all-purpose forum. Social news, business, and community events were not neglected.

Despite its preoccupation with the local scene, the budding editorial page devoted considerable attention to politics — locally and nationally.

"Colored Republicans, go and register your names, else you can't take part in the primary elections. The books will be opened at the club rooms in each ward, next Monday night," he urged.

In this instance, there is little difference in AFRO editorial comment of today and 1892.

On the editorial page of the Aug. 5, 1967 AFRO the cartoon, showing an Elections Board employee about to close the door, pleaded, "Don't get shut out."

The editorial, "Monday Deadline," declared:

"Monday night at 9 o'clock will be the final chance for Baltimoreans to register to vote in the Sept. 7 primary election."

* * *

AS AN incentive to colored Republicans in 1892, the editor had this to say:

"In the coming contest for City Councilman the very best men should be nominated in each ward and elected. The growth of the city and the general good of all classes of citizens, depend on the action of the men who compose the City Council.

"Therefore it is the imperative duty of all voters to work for the election of their best representatives."

* * *

ON THE same subject — City Council primary election — 1967 AFRO editors put it this way:

"There is talk about the fact that close to 45 percent of Baltimore's population is now non-white.

"That should mean a louder voice in decisions of the government, a larger sharing of the jobs and more responsibility in every aspect of city life.

"But a voteless people is a voiceless people. Right now, before 9 p.m. Monday, is the time to act."

Through the eyes of AFRO editors, it is obvious that Baltimore 1892 and Baltimore 1967 have a striking similarity, in spite of the passage of three-quarters of a century.

* * *

LIKE AFRO editors of 1967, the Rev. Mr. Alexander was also concerned with the political atmosphere of Alabama.

As it addressing himself to the George and Lurleen Wallace political dynasty in Alabama of 1967, the clergyman made these observations:

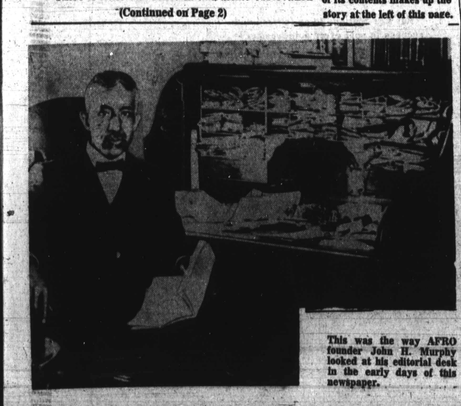
"In some of the southern states, the Democrats are fighting among themselves and the prospects are that the old moss-back politicians will get left.

"A few days ago an independant Democrat came so near carrying Alabama for governor, that the regulars had to resort to fraudulent methods.

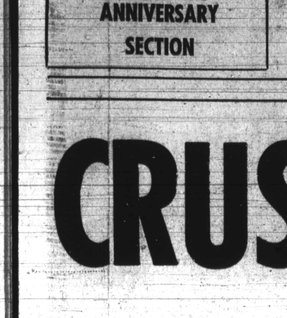
"Now the present governor of Tennessee has bolted his party and calls on all good citizens to help him to save the state from the old Democratic obligarchy. This is good news and Afro-Americans everywhere will read it with joy."

There is little difference in this astute observation

(Continued on Page 2)



This was the way AFRO founder John H. Murphy looked at his editorial desk in the early days of this newspaper.



THE AFRO AMERICAN,
—IS PUBLISHED—
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N. W. BALTIMORE COLORED LEAGUE.
REV. W. M. ALEXANDER, EDITOR.
V. E. TONEY, WM. H. DALY, GEORGE W. REED, F. A. GAINS, GEO. W. DOWTIN. } BUSINESS MANAGERS.
OFFICE, 1312 Whatcourt Street
SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1892.

Rev. Harvey Johnson, D. D., and family, are away on a vacation.

Wm. H. Daly, pork dealers at stall No. 54, invites the public to call and see him.

Call and see V. E. Toney, George W. Reed, produce dealers in Lafayette Market.

The Amer M. E. Church people, are much pleased with their new pastor, Rev. W. W. Jinkins, and he is leading the flock forward.

The Macedonian Baptist out-grown their house of wor pastor, W. H. Lawson and t people are planing to enlarge

The National Baptist Con in Atlanta, Ga., the last wee ber next. The organization 400,000 members. It is expe meeting will be largely atte

An association of our yo making an earnest effort t Afro-American Y. M. C. A. Such an Association is great the president and financial support lans.

Colored Republicans go an names, else you can't take t mary elections. The books w at the club rooms in each wa day night.

In the coming contest for man the very best men shou ted in each ward and elected of the city and the general go es of citizens, depend on the men who compose the City C fore it is the imperative dut to work for the election of t resentatives.

The article in another c school status is from The Ko organ of the Maryland Colo Association, and was written W Ashbie Hawkins, Mr. member of the Towson Bar. in Baltimore county for ye fore knows whereof he speak of warning are timely and should increase our school attendance the coming season.

In some of the Southern states, the democrats are fighting among themselves and the prospects are that the old moss-back politicians will get left. A few days ago an independent democrat came so near carrying Alabama for governor, that the regulars had to resort to fraudulent methods. Now the present governor of Tennessee has bolted his party and calls on all good citizens to help him to save the state from the old democratic obligarchy. This is good news and Afro-Americans everywhere will

A BUDDING GIANT—This is a fascimile of the first available AFRO editorial page published Aug. 20, 1892. A condensed version of its contents makes up the story at the left of this page.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN.

Our League is making itself felt in all parts of the city.

D. D. Dixon, Esq., is a member of the Baltimore Bar, having been recently admitted.

The Madison Street Presbyterian Church edifice, is undergoing extensive repairs, which will be completed by the early fall.

HOW TO GIVE.

What did the Lord Jesus say about giving?

It is more blessed to give than to receive.—Acts 20:35.

What kind of a giver does God love?

God loveth a cheerful giver.—2 Cor. 7:9.

How have we received, and how should we give?

Freely you have received, freely give.—Matt. 10:8.

How much should we give?

Every man shall give as he is able, according to the blessings of the Lord thy God, which he hath given thee.—Deut. 16:16.

How much did Jacob promise to give?

Of all that Thou shalt give me, I will surely give one tenth to Thee.—Gen. 28:22.

Thoughts of Founder

In these quotations, gleaned from the sayings of John H. Murphy Sr., AFRO co-founder, is the philosophy which has guided the 75-year-old newspaper.

"He who would be free, must strike the first blow" — Dec. 16, 1905.

* * *

"In the weight of numbers lies hope of ultimate freedom" — Aug. 7, 1915.

* * *

"The world is looking for the man who accomplished something, not the fellow who is talking about doing something" — Jan. 27, 1906.

* * *

"Prayer avails little unless backed up by action"—March 2, 1907.

* * *

"If we had not the qualities that go toward making men within us, how could we have survived under the rigid persecution? We simply could not have done it and that's all there is to that" — March 20, 1906.

* * *

"There's no failure in life except the failure to try again" — Jan. 14, 1899.

* * *

"In life there must be clouds, sunshine, light, and darkness" — Sept. 26, 1906.

* * *

"We cannot expect others to take greater interest in us than we take in ourselves" — April 3, 1909.

* * *

"There is a good bit of one-sidedness in this land of the free and Home of the Brave"—Sept. 13, 1916.

Journalistic babe to giant in 75 years

Seventy-five years after it was born as a four-page, 10 by 14 inch publication, the AFRO has matured editorially beyond the wildest dreams of its founders.

While there is a striking similarity between some issues getting the attention of 1892 editors and those of today, there is no comparison between the sophisticated articulation of today and yesteryear.

The late Dr. Carl Murphy, chairman of the newspaper chain's board of directors — who was chiefly responsible for the growth of the AFRO from a journalistic babe to giant — editomized the AFRO's editorial approach to critical issues today.

* * *

HIS "LAND of Sky Blue Waters," which turned a critical and devastating light on the bigotry, racial hatred and ignorance of the Eastern Shore, earned him the first place editorial writing award in 1961.

In competition with other member newspapers of the Maryland-Delaware Press Association—dailies and weeklies — Dr. Murphy's "Land of Sky Blue Waters" took top honors.

* * *

HIS KEEN ability at getting to the crux of the matter, and his simple, but eloquent technique of explaining it, are best reflected in these editorials written shortly before his death.

On Black Power, a topic of raging controversy today, this is what he had to say:

Black Power

If the summer heat made Baltimoreans inclined to nap, the CORE annual convention awakened them.

It abandoned "non-violence" as its first principle. CORE was tired of having its demonstrators "beaten up." "Self defense and resistance" are the new words.

But the newest still is "Black Power."

Black Power has created discussion and apprehension.

There is nothing wrong with power. In American democracy the majority rules. Majority is the equivalent of power and everybody, colored or white, seeks it.

The trouble is that even when colored people have a majority of anything, the white majority schemes to take it away.

The 4th Councilmanic District, for example, has a majority of colored voters. The City Council has passed an ordinance to take it away by throwing more white precincts into the colored Fourth District.

There is greed for power in the programs of some white politicians.

* * *

THEY DO not use the words "White Power." In fact, they attempt to camouflage it or hide it altogether.

Young people, tired of this sham and hypocrisy, find that the issue is black or white.

They want to say so and face it honestly.

It may alienate white friends. However, they reason that real white friends are still undecided about open housing, employment, the freedom of speech and assembly and the protection of southern citizens who wish to register and vote.

* * *

THE FACT does not alarm us that CORE and SNCC now seem to separate themselves from the NAACP, Martin Luther King and the Urban League.

There is no absolute need that all organizations seeking first class citizenship should be in step.

Their programs and beliefs may be as different as those of various religions. Rousseau said each has a right to go to heaven in his own way.

We are not alarmed by CORE's promise to protect itself from police dogs, bullets, tear gas and the fire hose.

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This is Dr. Carl Murphy, son of AFRO founder, and chief executive of this newspapers for 45 years, research material for one of his patent biting editorials shortly before his death, Feb. 25, 1967.

Women Emancipated

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

It's hard to realize that just 75 years ago the most women could do was sit home crocheting, knitting, darning, getting ready for church, company, children or three square meals a day.

Washing, ironing, cooking, cleaning, all done by hand and with no "miracle" supplies were truly hard chores. There were no washing machines, dish washers or even refrigerators.

Recreation and personal rights were at a minus zero. Her pastor, husband and father frowned on smoking, card-playing, drinking and dancing. Without movies, TV, radio, a car to drive or a plane to fly what could a gal do for pleasure except visit for a spell with girlfriends, get together with the church flower guild or sewing circle and do a little gossiping?

The report of the Maryland Commission on the Status of Women says that before 1920 American women had no voice whatsoever in the conduct of any form of government.

Without the right to vote she could not become a candidate for office. Hence her opinions were taken lightly and her views carried little weight.

"Her abilities and potentialities were neither utilized nor tested," the report says.

Continuing, the comprehensive study made 1966-67 says the situation in 1966 is quite different

"The modern woman is no longer repulsed by the world of work, nor is she obliged to wage war for her rights," the findings show.

* * *

MARYLAND 1967 thus finds relatively little discrimination against women, now that barriers are withdrawn legally giving them freedom before the law.

Only the unwritten law imposed by men keeps up the invisible sign, 'No Women Allowed."

To mention extremes, women are now literally "all mixed up" in politics, running and sometimes winning government seats formerly held only by men.

They're driving cabs, U.S. mail trucks, operating package goods stores, preaching from pulpits, hammering, hanging, plowing and planting.

THE PASSAGE of the 19th Amendment in 1920 granting women the right to vote started the "Woman's World Revolution."

Encouraged by that right, women of the era displayed great determination to change the old life at home, in the world of work, in politics and on the legal front.

The revolution was accompanied by short skirts and hair, hi-balls, high-speed cars, late hours, smoking and all else in defiance of the lowly life they had led for centuries.

The right to vote naturally opened other doors to women in Maryland who were, as women in other states, with out the right to do anything.

Examination of the field of labor shows, for example, between the years 1955 and 196[illegible] twice as many women were added to the labor force and they make up 35 percent of the civilian workers.

In Maryland in 1960 there

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