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died in 1973.

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Mr. Arnett retired in 1962, after 54 years with the company. He died in 1972.

Daniel Murphy, who died in 1922, was composing room foreman. His son, John H. Murphy III, is the AFRO board chairman.

George B. Murphy Sr., another son of the founder, was at one time vice-president and treasurer, but is most remembered as an educator, teacher and school principal.

AFRO president is John Jacob Oliver Sr., son of the founder's daughter, the late Mrs. Rose Murphy Oliver, and the late Dr. Jacob B. Oliver.

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(An editorial from The New York Times)

The huge assemblage of black and white citizens in Washington in 1963 to demand equality in all aspects of American life embodied, in concept and in execution, the noblest tradition of our democracy.

It reflected their conviction that, if enough of the people demonstrate that they care enough, no force in the United States is more powerful than an appeal to conscience and to basic morality.

They massed, 200,000 strong, at the Lincoln Memorial beside the seated figure of the President who signed the Emancipation Proclamation a century ago.

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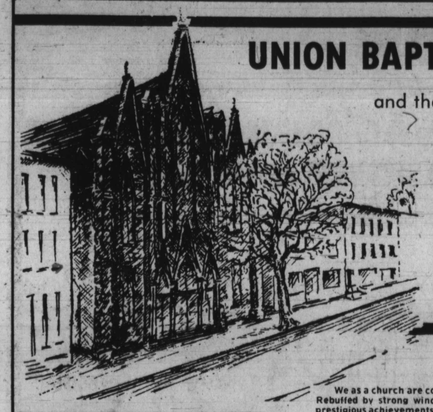

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Our concern for our past and its preservation shall not cause us in pride to retreat to safe places to assure our identity but we are committed to the struggle for human causes with the high possibility that we may in the process lose what we identify, now with pride as the church.

The traditional experiences of religion that call for a formal expression of what we feel and know about God must be open to change and more accessible to people so that the people of God grow into the community of God. We are committed to an open and inclusive religious experience that all men might know that He is the Lord.

Finally, we are committed as a church to a servant's role; so that the needs of people will dictate where we are and what we're doing at any moment in history. Our role may change, our purpose never will. We are committed to the praise of God through worship, the service of God through humanity.

With black people being increasingly repressed and black institutions struggling to survive, this statement takes on greater meaning. For the Church is the last sentinel between survival or death for a people.

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