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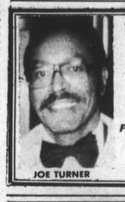
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Happy birthday to us!

AFRO newspapers celebrate 97 years

By AFRO Staff Writers

With a dream of having a major newspaper that would encompass the events and lifestyle of the black community, and a little more than $200, John Murphy — a former slave — founded the Afro American Newspaper in August of 1892.

Although hardly a novel idea (black publications had been in existence for more than a century) Mr. Murphy decided early on that his journal would do two things no black publication had done before it: to consistently publish without the threat of being shutdown, and to witness and chronicle what would later become significant, historical experiences for the black race.

Today's AFRO — now published weekly in three major cities — reflects this agenda. And while staffs have changed throughout the years, the people who make the paper are its greatest asset. On that note, we thought it only fitting to let you know who they are.

She began as a fashion boutique owner; he was a premed student; he was a former television writer and she started as a high school newspaper editor. Today, what they have in common is the fact that they are all AFRO reporters. Like the collective thread of a multi-colored garment, AFRO reporters bind together to interpret the voice of black America.

"I was out of touch with the black community", says Joy Tyler, a native of Graham, PA., who doubles as both a business and political reporter. "I'm trying to educate the black community and in working at the AFRO I've gained new contacts, sharpened my writing skills and found out more about how blacks think."

Before joining the AFRO, D. Sean Yoes was a writer for the successful NBC sitcom, "A Different World". "When I arrived in Baltimore, I would not have considered working for a white newspaper," he says. "By joining the AFRO, I feel that I've strengthened my commitment to the black community."

"The other good thing is that the paper doesn't limit me to what I can or cannot write. I have the opportunity to grow and develop."

Charles Brown, once a freelance writer and now editor of the AFRO's business page, says he's gained insight into how to manage a newspaper. "I've become more disciplined," Mr. Brown says. "And I've gained style, like how to attract the attention of your readers."

"I chose to work for a black newspaper because they had their finger on the pulse of our community", says city reporter Helen Glover Cooke. "I'm here at the AFRO to make a difference. The AFRO is provocative in not making the black public seem complacent.

"We do care, however, we have other things like eating or having a place to live that seem more important."

Chief photographer Paul A. Green, a six year veteran with the Baltimore Afro, feels his job as a black photojournalist gives him a different prospective about events.

"I feel we (staff) must ensure the longevity of the AFRO American Newspaper-we have the responsibility to ensure that the tradition of black publications lives on."

Green expounded on his reasoning behind working at a small black publication, "I feel this paper gives me the creavity and flexibility that I couldn't get at a more prestigious publication, the AFRO gives me the stability I need to face future challenges in my career."

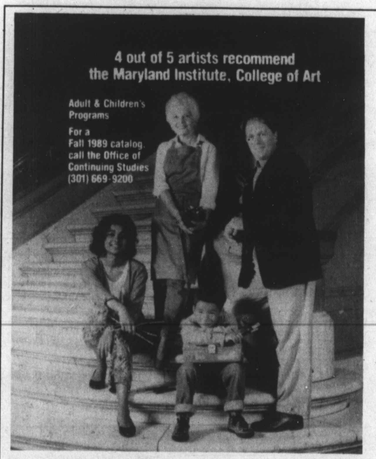
The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers Clean Block Campaign has been a community fixture and integral part of the paper's commitment to its readership over the years. Today at 10 a.m. the close of the campaign will be highlighted by the Clean Block Award Ceremony and Parade.

Each year winners of the Clean Block Contest are honored for making their block one of Baltimore's cleanest.

The Clean Block festivities will kick-off with a 10 a.m. parade led by Baltimore Orioles Manager, Frank Robinson serving as Grand Marshal. The parade will kick-off from the AFRO building at 628 N. Eutaw St. and end at War Memorial Plaza.

This year the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers will celebrate its 97th birthday with a cake cutting ceremony. There will be free food, soft drinks and continuous entertainment.

AFRO FOUNDER John Murphy , Sr. who developed the paper into one of the country's leading black publications with a $200 loan.



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