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

Cause for indignation

Governor McKeldin was not the least bit happy over that report made by an expert hired by the State Planning Commission.

The governor appoints members of the commission to advise him on plans for physical development of the state.

Its scope encompasses not only buildings, but highways, parks, water supply, air terminals, forest reservations, parks and the conversion of farm land to urban development.

It's quite a job.

The commission, headed by Joseph Mayerhoff, called in the expert, V. O. Key Jr., a Harvard University professor, to appraise what had been done and supply some ideas for the future.

But in addition to doing this, Dr. Key comes up with the distasteful suggestion that the commission should undertake "educating" successive governors in the avoidance of ill-considered projects approved under political pressure.

We can see why Mr. McKeldin would wax indignant.

The commission has many duties but educating the man who appoints its members to advise him is clearly not one of them.

There's a difference

"A daughter is a secret cause of sleeplessness to her father,
"And his concern for her robs him of his rest;
"In her youth, for fear she will pass her prime,
"And when she is married, for fear she will be hated;
"When she is a girl, for fear she will be profaned,
"And be with child in her father's house;
"And when she has a husband, for fear she will transgress,
"And when she is married, for fear she will be childless.
"Keep a close watch over a headstrong daughter,
"For fear she will fill your enemies with malignant joy,
"And make you the talk of the town and notorious among the people,
"And disgrace you before the multitude."

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This was written more than 2,000 years ago by the wise men of the Jews, who more than likely copied it from the Egyptians who were holding them in bondage.

The question of illegitimacy has been a concern of civilized people throughout history.

The Baltimore Health Department recently did a special study of 245 mothers at one of its prenatal clinics.

From facts obtained in this study, the department has estimated that a third of all colored births in Baltimore are illegitimate.

We would quarrel with that estimate.

We are convinced that the sampling is far too small to form any accurate conclusions, about a population of above 300,000.

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NO FATHER OF good reputation, if he possesses the means, would ever permit statistics to record his daughter's child as illegitimate.

He will do one of three things:

Upon discovery that his daughter is with child, he will see that she gets married, or send her out of town until the baby is born, or there will be an abortion.

Sociologists long ago discounted the theory that there is any relation between illegitimacy and race.

There may be a relation between illegitimacy as shown by public records and poverty.

The Health Department or anyone else interested in statistics on this question would do well to understand that difference.

Abramson, Daniels

The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission has recommended that its assistant secretary, Murray Abramson, be given a 90-day leave of absence to serve his 1959 term in the Maryland House of Delegates. He was re-elected Nov. 4th.

On the other hand, the Commission on Interracial Problems last month gave its executive secretary, Samuel Daniels, a 48-hour ultimatum. He would have to give up his job as campaign manager for State Senator Harry A. Cole or resign his job. Mr. Daniels got out of politics.

If there is conflict of interest for an executive secretary of a state commission to hold a political job in the same should apply to the assistant secretary of a city commission.

Both bodies have their headquarters in Baltimore and handle cases of interest to and about Baltimoreans.

There is need for a closer examination of this entire problem.

What's good for Daniels, is good for Abramson. Or, if the law is to permit Abramson to serve in both jobs, the commission's order to Daniels was unfair.

Blockbusting law

The members of the City Council have under consideration an ordinance against what they call blockbusting (the activity of certain real estate operators to open areas heretofore closed to colored and Jewish purchasers to everybody.

The measure is now in the process of being re-drafted. But we fail to see why there is need for special legislation against blockbusting if it involves fraud in real estate.

If there is misrepresentation or fraud, existing laws should be used to punish wrongdoers, or the present laws amended.

The City Council is going to find that if it tries to make special laws against real estate operators, it is going to be in the same position as Mayor D'Alesandro when he unsuccessfully tried to levy special taxes against newspapers and television stations.

THE AFRO'S 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, to provide jobs for everybody;
Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice or compromise.

(SIGNED) MURPHY EST. 1892

Can You Say No To Them?

THOMAS STOCKETT

NEWS ITEM— Through the AFRO's Mrs Santa Claus Project hundreds of needy families in Baltimore will receive food, clothing and toys at Christmas time. Your gift can bring a smile to a youngster's face instead of a tear. Contributions are urgently needed. Have you given yet?

Needed: more doctors

A student in medical college today can be expected to be earning from $15,000 to $22,000 annually ten years after he's graduated.

The estimate has been made by the Journal of Medical Education, which keeps up with such matters.

Going into debt while studying medicine is fairly common, according to the publication. It appears to us that it's no bad risk to go into debt if in 10 years you can be earning that kind of money.

But what we're interested in is something more important than doctor's wages. That is the doctors themselves.

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THE HARD fact is that we simply don't have enough of them in Baltimore.

The national ratio is 120 physicians per 100,000.

In Maryland, it's slightly higher with 130 doctors per 100,000 persons and Baltimore its 170 per 100,000.

But also in Baltimore there are only 85 colored physicians for a population of some 301,000 persons. To attain the Baltimore ratio there should be at least 510 doctors, in active practice.

Each year the shortage will grow steadily worse unless something is done and quickly.

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ALTHOUGH DEDICATED TO the training of men in healing arts regardless of race and creed, Johns Hopkins Medical School persists in its refusal to accept any colored students.

The sad truth is the one or two students, annually admitted in recent years to the University of Maryland medical school could never meet the demand.

Clearly what is needed is the establishment of a new medical school at Morgan State College with an interne tie-in at Provident Hospital.

This an urgent project to which the state's educational planners and the legislature should give serious study without delay.

Readers Say

Dunbar writes

Dear AFRO:

The faculty and students of the Dunbar Evening School are most grateful to you for the publicity you have given our school this season in the column, Off The Beaten Path, by Elizabeth M. Oliver.

It has been a source of inspiration to us that you should think our activities newsworthy.

We wish to extend to you an invitation to visit our school in order that you may observe some of the educational activities in which we are engaged.

HENRY W. HORSEY

Barbara Jean

Dear AFRO:

This is the first time I have ever written a newspaper. I have to let you know I read the story about Barbara Jean Brown and it brought tears to my eyes.

I do hope Barbara will be all right. I'm the best of everything to Mrs. B. M. Phillips.

MRS. E. H.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Phillips' story about six-year-old Barbara Jean Brown, who was almost burned to death because of a juvenile prank, appeared in our Tuesday edition. Read story in this edition which tells how AFRO readers responded to plea for blood donors at Franklin Square Hospital where the small child is fighting for her life.

Enjoy visit

Dear AFRO:

The fifth grade class of School No. 78 enjoyed the trip to the AFRO-AMERICAN. Newspapers plant and we are writing to thank you for letting us come to explore the plant.

We had fun and we learned many things from the trip. I thank you very much for inviting us to come.

ALMA ROBERTS
Class secretary

Prime mover

Dear AFRO:

I was glad to note the remarks of Judge Morris Soper at the Morgan State College Founder's Day (AFRO-Dec. 2), when he credited Dr. Carl Murphy, chairman of the trustee board with playing a large part in making the college "a modern educational miracle."

Dr. Murphy has not only made a great contribution to the development of Morgan, but he has been a prime mover behind every program for the advancement of the colored citizens of Maryland.

The revival of the NAACP in Maryland was a product of his efforts. In 1935, he called seven persons together at the AFRO office with Mrs. Daisy Lampkin (then national field secretary), and asked if we would work with her to revive our branch and make it a branch of action.

He promised us that if we would work, he and the AFRO would give us their full support. This they have done.

Many of the great advances in our community would have been impossible had it not been for the dedicated vision and support of Dr. Murphy and the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers.

(Mrs.) LILLIE M. JACKSON,
President Baltimore
NAACP

Adoption program

Dear AFRO:

It has been about a year now since the AFRO gave us such excellent cooperation in our recruitment program, and we feel that we want to share with you the results of your help.

To date, we have placed thirteen colored children for adoption. Ten of these children were placed as a result of stimulation through your paper.

Three of the placements are now at the point of legal proceedings.

This is another example of the AFRO - AMERICAN helping to meet a community responsibility, and at the same time bringing happiness to many people.

ALICE I. SHUGARS and
LOUISE H. GILLIAM

What do we think?

Dear AFRO:

When a northern senator addresses an audience with "wouldn't it be wonderful if the white race could get together instead of being constantly in conflict? Just think what could be accomplished if the Russians and ourselves would pool our resources." If the senator from Wisconsin does not have any feelings for the dark races of the world, at least he should have some feelings for the American colored man who wants to be spoken of as an American and not to be ostracized.

Undoubtedly, Senator Alexander Wiley and former Senator Styles Bridges seem to forget the human race when they begin to talk. For history shows us that when any individual begins to speak of his race in a superior manner the human race becomes endangered.

The speech that Senator Wiley delivered at Princeton University made men like Governors Faubus, Griffin and Almond feel that they have a lot in common. Undoubtedly these people don't care about the feelings of colored people in America or other lands.

Today in South Africa the African people have the worst living conditions in the world. Only in America where people women are arrested and jailed for not having passports (this is the only place it happens, a part of the free world) and are given sentences of hard labor and fined. Then a person realizes that the white man will never give the colored races true justice if he dominates the world.

SYNWOOD S. CUNDIFF

SIGHTSEEING

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

My father-in-law, the late John Harris, was a man who could enjoy a laugh and I can't help but think that he must have smiled, wherever he was, at his services last Friday at Perkins Square Baptist Church.

There was no disrespect intended in the action, but it was one of those things that sometimes happen in this life of ours.

The services were about half-way over when a gentleman arose in the back and told the Rev. Ward D. Verby: "I have something I want to say."

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"COME UP front," invited the minister.

"No," said the man, "I can 'say what I want to from back here. All I want to say is that I am at the wrong funeral."

With that he left and later I learned there was another service going on at the same time at nearby Union Memorial Methodist and he had entered the wrong building.

Certainly a funeral is no place for a smile but in retrospect, believing as I do in something beyond the grave, I can't help but believe that my father-in-law must be smiling now at the mistakes made by humans.

That's the way he was — a man who enjoyed life, all of it —and that's the way to remember him.

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USUALLY, I rate puns as one of the lower forms of humor, if you can call it humor at all. But here's one I pass along without comment, because it doesn't need any.

A traveling salesman had just purchased the last Pullman reservation and was leaving the ticket window when an elderly lady rushed up and cried:

"I have to get on that train! It's a matter of life or death."

Always the gallant one, the salesman turned over his ticket to the distraught woman. That night he sent his ever loving wife this telegram:

"Delay unavoidable. Have just given berth to an elderly lady."

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

It takes all kinds to make the world go around but the good earth would do without.

The performance of that driver who jarred the foundation around the Northeastern District station house Wednesday morning.

After smashing his car into a late model convertible owned by Magistrate Milton Talkin he struck the department's No. 37 radio car which was also parked at the curb.

The driver was so far out that they decided not to try him in Traffic Court until after he descended off cloud No. 9.

Upon seeing the damage to his blue buggy Magistrate Talkin exclaimed: "Ye gads. I just had it repaired for the same thing."

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AT CENTRAL a youth charged with larceny of six shirts tried to cop a plea before Magistrate Skandley Richardson with this line of chatter.

"I kidn. live out a record. I just got out of jail Sunday. That's the reason I'm asking for a break because nobody has ever given me one."

When given 90 days the dejected lad pulled a Tom Dooley. He hung down his head all the way back to the cell block.

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WHEN WAS the last time you saw—

A person on trial for cutting someone who didn't say: "I found the knife."

An elevator passenger who didn't mention the weather.

A horse in Druid Hill Park.

Someone entering a public bath house around town.

A police roll call with all officers wearing black socks.

A bar where the owner says, "The drinks are on the house."

A five cent glass of beer and a good nickel cigar.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things...

Don't know who's happiest—the Tom Wallaces (Madessa) or their friends who have just learned they are expecting their first heir after so many years of marriage. Baby is due in early spring. Both are city teachers and both are lovely persons.

It is a girl (Constance Elizabeth) for the William Edmondsons (Augusta) of 1016 Appleton St. Baby arrived Sunday evening at City Hospitals, weighed eight pounds, nine ounces.

It is another boy, their fourth, for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young (Mary Helen) of Guilford, Md. He weighed in at 8 pounds, 7 ounces on Thursday at the Montgomery County Hospital and has been named Gregory Allen. The other youngsters are 6, 7 and 8.

The Percell Turners (Barbara) mark their second wedding anniversary Saturday evening with a party at their Eutaw Place home. (2209).

Happy birthday cards by December 13 to John H. Hampton, the attorney, 1227 W. Lafayette Ave.

Howard H. Murphy, AFRO comptroller, celebrates on December 14 — his address 2410 Montebello Terr.

Birthday cheer to Mrs. Morphelia B. Windsor, 2504 Woodbrook Ave., by December 15.

Mrs. Viola C. Jackson — she's principal of Alexander School No. 112 and wife of the Rev. Kelly Jackson (1710 Bartnum St., NW, Washington), celebrates on December 15th also.

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The Lewis Grey family of 2230 Druid Hill Ave., has birthdays in this month.

Son, Harrington, celebrated on December 9. Hellos to him and to Mrs. Grey Sr. (Goldie), who marks her natal day on December 12. Mr. Grey should get your cards by December 15.

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Damita Frances Rideout will be one year old on December 18. She is the daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rideout (Frances.)

Wedding anniversary greetings — their 36th — to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Holley, 2436 Woodbrook Ave.

Belated hellos to Mrs. Helen F. Chamberlain, 2302 N. Monroe St., she observed her birthday on December 9.

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Early birds: First Christmas card to reach AFRO city desk — a pretty one embossed with gold from the Parks Sausage Co.

More early birds cards already received: from the Miles Harrisons (Bernadine) and the Samuel Blackwells (Pauline).

Mrs. Alice Gittens, Mrs. Alice Mead and Mrs. Anna Downey, all of York, Pa., visited in our town on Saturday as guests of their cousin, Miss Irene Blay.

They were special guests when Mrs. Alma Harris entertained the SSS Club.

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Working in the veterans disabilities claims department at the Social Security Chandler Building are O'NEIL KOGER, Llewellyn Woodford, and Miss Lorraine Cephas, a University of Md. Law School grad.

New businessman around town: James B. Huntley, an architect, who is associated in the office of Truly Hatchett.

Mr. Huntley is a native of Bessemer, Ala., and holds degrees from Tuskegee and Howard.

About this and that...

More people in new jobs: Remember Patrolman Avon E. Cooper who served at the Northwest Police Boys' Club?

He now has his own detective agency with headquarters at 614 N. Eutaw St.

Says he specializes in all kinds of detective work — security patrol etc.

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New cars about: Henry Parks, president of the sausage firm which bears his name traded in his Chrysler Imperial for a Chevvie.

And, add foreign car owners: — Dr. I. B. Higgins.

Visitor around town: Chick Smith, vice president of Packinghouse Workers in Boston. Guest of his schoolmate, Joe Bracey. They attended Boston U. together.

Remember, Doug Sands, the '55 Morgan grad? He has served his Army stint and is back on the home hearth.

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Dr. Sidney Burnett hosted the Monumental Dental Society which held a dinner meeting on Tuesday evening at Wilson's.

Also dining at Wilson's the same evening — several members of the We Wives' club.

Member Adelle Brown was taken suddenly ill and their meeting scheduled for her house was postponed.

But speaking of We Wives—there bangs a story.

For a number of years, members of this club have made an annual contribution to the Mental Hygiene Society of Baltimore.

Since most of the members are business and professional people, they have not found time in the past to join in the Christmas gift wrapping project.

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However, this year, when a request came from the Society, it was decided to lend a hand. Two hours on this past Tuesday evening was the time they selected to serve.

Eight of them turned out . . . helped gift - wrap boxes which will hold Christmas gifts for patients at the various mental hospitals.

Just as the task was coming to an end, Mrs. C (let's not give names), the blonde woman in charge of volunteers felt called onto inquire what members of the club did for a living.

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Here is what Mrs. C said to a school executive who is a member of the club.

"Well, you're the wives. What do you do? Are you all in the same profession or what?"

Ans.— Oh no,—we're just friends.

Mrs. C — Well, if there are we wives, there must be we husbands. Where are they, out shooting crap?

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This is to report that the school executive was so shocked. She made no reply, just looked at Mrs. C.

And, this is to report further, that there is proof that sometimes it doesn't pay to do a good deed.

The un - called-for remark by Mrs. C. left a bad taste in the mouth of a group of busy matrons who were doing a voluntary job.

Wonder why people think they have to say something smart or insulting to make conversation?

And when oh when will our white neighbors learn that all colored people do not shoot crap for recreation? Ho hum!

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More baby news: Elizabeth Lena and Denise Michelle, small daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Emerson B. Julian were christened on Sunday morning by the Rev. Robert T. Newbold.

The children's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John White, are godparents for Elizabeth and Mrs. Claire Peck Parker and Henry C. Johnson, stood with Denise.

Proud as punch — the babies' paternal grandmother — Mrs. Elizabeth Julian.

After church, the family received friends and relatives who toasted the babies in champagne and stayed on for supper.

In addition to the parents the grandmother and the godparents, others about were: Mrs. Henry C. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. James Julian Jr., Miss Carole E. Johnson, James and Sylvia Julian, Nannette Johnson, Betty Jean McLemore, Mrs. Mary A. Peck, Miss Emily Peck and Emile and Roger Julian and Emerson Julian Jr.

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Miss Barbara Patterson, just back from Liberia where she was a missionary, will be the speaker Sunday at 4 at the 18th annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting at Metropolitan Methodist Church.

More re Robert S. Chase...

The Rev. N. B. Carrington, pastor of Union Memorial Methodist Church, writes this week, concerning our recent comments on Robert S. Chase, the street-corner preacher:

"Thanks to the AFRO for the news story, picture and editorial on Mr. Robert S. Chase (Nov. 25-29th issues).

"Here was an instance where one of Baltimore's finest characters could have passed unnoticed, unwept and unsung.

"I knew Mr. Chase personally over 40 years, having been his neighbor for over 20 years.

"I was completely aware of his affliction, but was amazed and challenged by his brilliant mind and his courageous approach to life though handicapped.

"I'm glad you highly appraised his religious life and evaluated his preaching. Had he not been afflicted, I believe Robert Chase would have developed into one of the great God-called preachers of our time.

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"I thank you for also mentioning his brilliant career at Howard. Permit me to add that Robert Chase worked his way through college the hard way, living near the campus on Fourth Street and doing odd jobs to make room rent and board.

"It was somewhere along here during my own student days that he encouraged me.

His class included E. Frank Frazier, Stewart Cooper, William Buckner, James Howard, James Carter, Daniel Hill and a number of other Baltimore boys who have made good, but as you so grandly state, Robert Chase was a scholar of the first magnitude.

"Frazier, Hill and Carter remained in the limelight, but who can tell where Robert Chase would have gone had he not been a victim of war hazards.

"I regret that I was ill at the time of his death for I would have had a word to say at his funeral, but you said it.

Though his County gave him a military funeral, you gave "Posthumous Reward."

"Baltimore is wiser and no doubt repentant for having ridiculed or neglected such consecrated intelligence.

"He had joined the Hall of Fame, where of whom this world was not worthy, have entered."—N. B. CARRINGTON

Postal zone books

Postmaster William F. Laukaitis announced this week that he expected all of the 400,000 postal zone books he started distributing free during the week would be in the hands of postal patrons by today (Friday).

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Off The Beaten Path

Handwriting on wall...

By ELIZABETH OLIVER

Unless someone else comes up with better qualifications and more pressure to apply, the new assistant state's attorney will be one of these three young lawyers:

James McAllister, Solomon Bayler, Dave Mason.

They were recently interviewed by State Attorney J. Harold Grady who asked about background, education, civic organizations to which they belong, etc.

Their names were on a list said to have been submitted by Dallas Nicholas.

Keepit quiet, however, because if the word gets out, there will surely be a line forming at the Court House and the time probably will extend halfway around the block.

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The States Attorney makes the recommendation to a committee of judges when the time comes.

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WEEPING, WAILING and gnashing of teeth accompany the pleas of those who are aspiring to hold posts as liquor board inspectors.

Now holding the three full-time jobs are Willie Chew, Mouse Dorsey and Gus Knox.

The worm has to turn, so where will they go come June 15?

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IMAGINE A little thing like social prestige holding back a big victory ball scheduled to honor November election winners.

That's just what happened? The Fifth Regiment Armory was the place slated to be the scene of the big splash destined to honor certain political victors.

Invitations were to go to Congressman Nix and their Democratic stars, but the plan fell through.

Quashing the whole thing were members of the Democratic Big Five high command.

They say that until the capitl dates-elect have chalked up some accomplishments in Annapolis, the boys top-drawer citizens will politely refuse to attend any testimonial.

They add: "And you can't have a good testimonial with out college presidents, civic leaders and certain name brand folks present."

And they state further: "Until you all a testimonial to of the press isn't there to write it up and take pictures."

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SPEAKING OF the Democratic High Command, the Big Five is slated to become the Big Eleven and certain to be among the powers that be is S. Edward Smith.

The post Smitty is being created, shaped and molded and at present is unannounced.

Even Smitty doesn't know, so don't ask him.

However, when it comes, informants state the job will be full time, in Annapolis.

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ANNOUNCING THAT he is an anti-bois man Jimmy McAllister says that he may throw his cap in the City Council ring before December 22.

He keeps remembering that he polled 3,305 votes in the Primary last May.

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THE BIG FIVE are now wondering what to do with their leading lady who all by herself deposited $1,000 in the till during the November Campaign and pulled a great number of chesnuts out the fire.

To quote: "We don't know of anything she can handle but she certainly deserves something and we'll have to compensate her in some way."

If all the townspeople who told me they read Off The Beaten Path last week really bought a paper, our circulation should be over the 100,000 mark.

Are you passing one issue around the neighborhood or are you reading the AERO over the phone?

The Greater Baltimore Non-Partisan Political Organization is now extinct.

Chris Foreman is going Democrat.

The Rev. Hiram Smith is due something good appointment wise. The post is desired to put him in "tall cotton."

Delegates - elect, Dixon Abramson, Robinson, Rombro and Friedman are entertaining the persons who gave physical an moral support during November's campaign. The affair is scheduled for the Chesapeake Club Friday, Dec. 19.

News potpourri...

As far as we girls are concerned, we don't have to see the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. We've found it right here in our own town.

Just write "over 21" and you're within the law.

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THE WEBSTER HINCHENS of Balmont Ave., (she's a teacher and he's at the post office) are the envy of the town. Mrs. Hinchen has a mink while her husband has the only Vicuna coat we know of.

THE REV. LEVI MILLER, executive secretary of the Education Board, the Methodist Washington Annual Conference will be off to Scandinavia come Dec. 29.

He's flying to Europe to represent the church in the Methodist Mission-ado churches in Northern Europe. He will speak to schools, colleges and churches in Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

During the six weeks abroad, his schedule includes so many engagements he will be required to spend his spare time traveling from one town to another.

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TO PRESERVE Christmas holly throughout the holidays, put two tablespoons brown sugar in a gallon of water, place the holly in this water.

Another Hot-st-secret is this: to keep flowers fresh for two weeks, cut the stem with a knife, plunge it in ice cold water to seal the natural juices inside.

Place cyclomen leaves in cold water two or three hours.

"Posie clay" or "oasis" may be used in the bottom of the vase. Both contain formaldehyde, in small quantities of sugar.

Soak the oasis in water two hours, stick the posies in and forget your bouquet for two weeks.

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CHRISTMAS FLOWERS are no longer the traditional red and green. Try pink, lilac, white and cerise blossoms, augment them with Christmas balls of a contrasting or like color.

The latest word of welcome for guests is a whiff of perfume somewhere near your doorway to say 'come in, have a good time.'

Stick groups of three, six, or seven long, thin candles in bunches of English holly, place this bouquet in a large footed soup tureen to make an attractive Christmas conversation piece.

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RAYMOND HAYSBERT, local business executive, has just completed a University of Baltimore course which is certain to make him one of the most interesting persons to know.

The course is entitled "Executive Management and Thinking," and includes such subjects as attitude conrol and personally development.

During he 6-weeks study Mr. Hayabert was the lone one of his race enrolled along with some of the town's leading business executives.

In the group were bankers, financiers, radio, newspaper and TV executives, department and chain store owners and managers.

The conclusion of the study revealed that most managers need to know more about themselves, their own personalities and human beings in general.

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THE ENTERPRISE Lodge No. 5, F. and A.M., Prince Hall Affiliation, held its annual stag at the Shrine Mosque, last week and served barbeque chicken, Virginia ham and all that goes with such good things.

The evening rang with old anecdotes, pinnochle and movies.

Special guests were Horance Ashby, James T. Dorsey and Eward Walkins.

Present were:

Thomas J. Austin, C. Pinkney Brisco, J. Marsell Brown, Albert A. Cook, Robert W. Freeman, Floyd Hayes, Cephas Johnson;

Daniel B. Julius, William E. Lewis, Herman C. Mallory Jr., John Edw. Marshall, Herbert Marshall, George A. Goodwin, Julius J. McRae, Cornelius Milburn

David F. Myers, William L. Morton, John H. Murphy Jr., Joseph Pimento, Albert Queen, Willie L. Sessoms, Roner Smith, Alan A. Watty, Welton L. Whittington, Robert Winston, Frank H. Wharton, and Rudolph Canburn;

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THE METHODIST Youth Fellowship will hold its Christmas party on Friday, December 19.

DUNBAR HIGH Night School is now in process of holding a series of class Christmas parties. The carol singers are under direction of Mrs. Bertha Hawkins.

Gunman gets $160 at restaurant

"If you come out while I'm standing on the corner waiting for a bus I'll shoot."

According to a frightened barmaid, that was the parting remark a lone gunman left with her Wednesday morning before he walked off with $160 in cash.

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IN A REPORT filed with Eastern District police, Miss Lorraine Hawkins, 24, of the 800 block N. Avondale Rd., Turner Station, said the holdup man threatened her when he entered the Holabird Cafe on the 1800 block Broening Hgwy. around 8:30 a.m.

She stated that the man approached her with a scarf wrapped about his face, pulled a nickel plated pistol and told her, "this is a stickup."

The barmaid said that after she told the hold-up man to "take what you want but don't hurt me," he told her to put the money in a paper bag.

He then ordered Miss Hawkins to remain in a back room and count up to 100 while he escaped.

CALLING ALL A.C.M.E. MEMBERS

Last Regular Meeting In 1958
YMCA, 1619 Druid Hill Ave.
DECEMBER 19, 1958, 8:00 P.M.

1—Christmas Message
Rev. Sidney Daniels.
2—Installation of Officers
3—Annual Report
Door Prizes, Christmas TURKEY

President CLARENCE BISHOP
Executive Secretary ANNE C. FERGUSON

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