KODAK SAFETY FILM

Baltimore Afro-American
FEBRUARY 9, 1957 4

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

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

The Baltimore AFRO's Platform

1. *Fair employment practice (FEP) laws with enforcement power. Begin with city, county, state and federal governments.*
2. *100,000 registered voters in Baltimore City...*
3. *A judge on the Supreme Bench and in the Federal District Court.*
4. *Integration in the state's reform schools and penal institutions.*
5. *Public hotels and restaurants open to all well-behaved citizens.*

Mr. Tawes' 20 questions

J. Millard Tawes, the state's astute comptroller, is concerned about the disappointing showing made by the Democrats in recent Maryland elections.

Knowing that in politics one must first determine the cause before he can prescribe a cure, he has sent out a questionnaire to thousands of Democrats with a request that answers be returned for compilation.

Mr. Tawes lists 20 questions. Two deal with matters which we are mainly concerned.

Question No. 2 asks: "Why did so many Maryland Democrats vote for Republicans in the last election?"

"And Question No. 3 wants to know: "What is your chief criticism of the Democratic Party in Maryland today?"

* * *

ASSUMING THAT Mr. Tawes is in earnest in wanting to know what is wrong with the Democratic Party, we herewith list eight areas in which correctional signs are sorely needed.

1. Despite the fact that one-sixth of the voters are colored there is not a single colored ward executive in Baltimore. In three of these wards, 14, 17 and 25, colored voters outnumber the white.)

2. For 43,672 Democratic votes in Baltimore, the party has given us one member in the House of Delegates at Annapolis and one member of the City Council.

3. Not a single voting delegate at national conventions has ever been a colored Baltimorean.

4. In the regular Democratic organization and in the young Democrats as well, no colored person sits on the councils of the party.

5. **IN THE** distribution of jobs, there is no established list of patronage which goes along with these 43,672 Democratic votes.

6. In all their years in office, Democratic party leaders have never appointed a single police magistrate or a judge.

7. The best we have been able to do under the Democrats is an assistant city solicitor, an assistant state's attorney and a deputy sheriff.

8. Despite the fact that colored women Democrats outnumber the men, the party has not given them reasonable paid appointments.

Mr. Tawes confesses he has no magic formula to guarantee a Democratic victory, but he does say, "I can assure you that between now and 1958, I am going to leave no stone unturned in an effort to put my finger on past mistakes and correct them."

Mr. Tawes, here are eight places where you can put your finger.

Christianity — P.E. style

The Lutherans meeting in their 38th annual session at Atlantic City, revealed that some congregations take in all people in reach whatever their color and background.

They also adopted an all-out program of promoting integration in Lutheran congregations of people of all races and differ-

It was reported that of their 16,000 congregations, the number which are integrated increased from 320 to 999 in a four-year period.

This resolution now goes to all eight Lutheran member bodies for approval.

Lutheran schools and hospitals generally are open to pupils and patients of all races without restriction.

IN MARKED contrast was the 173rd meeting in Baltimore last week of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland.

Last year, the conference voted to create a race relations study commission which was directed to report its findings together with what had been accomplished at this year's session.

The commission reported present Tuesday, but submitted no findings nor any record of accomplishment.

This studied failure was a sore disappointment not only to colored Episcopalians but to right-thinking Marylanders generally.

Especially is this so in view of the white area of these relations in which the Episcopal Church in Baltimore is desperately in need of change.

This embraces not only the matter of integration of congregations, but the St. Paul's school for boys, the Hannah More Academy for Girls, the Valley House for Alcoholics, the home for unwed mothers and the Episcopal Hospital as well.

Even more shocking to Christians is the fact that the denomination's Church Home and Infirmary Hospital will not accept for treatment the sick of any Episcopal parish, if they chance to be colored.

Doing the best they can

Years ago in a federal court a States Attorney argued for a city ordinance barring colored people from moving into a block in which the majority of the residents were white.

The late Attorney Warner T. McGuinn objected on the ground that the arguments employed were entirely irrelevant.

The late Judge John C. Rose in his high squeaky voice interrupted. "Let him alone, Mr. McGuinn, he is doing the best he can."

History seems to be repeating itself in a memorandum filed by states attorneys before Chief Judge Emory Niles this week.

Here the claim is made that a 1715 law is constitutional. Said law provides severer penalties in cases of interracial immorality.

That is to say, if an unmarried white girl bears a child to a colored male the penalty is harsher than if the child were born to a white father.

It is clear under the 14th Amendment that no state can pass a law discriminating against citizens on the ground of race.

The Supreme Court has so ruled in recent cases. We have heard strange arguments by attorneys representing the city and state in cases involving the 14th Amendment.

Their opinions have been overruled by the courts in cases involving the equalization of teachers' salaries, the University of Maryland, public libraries, public beaches, playgrounds and swimming pools. The list is extensive.

As legal representatives of the city and state, attorneys are required to take cases whether they believe in them or not.

In this setting, perhaps we should not be astonished at times by amazing arguments set forth by city and state legal advisors.

Judge Rose's advice is apropos: 'Let them alone; they are doing the best they can.'

No viewing

A group of ministers in Montclair voted this week to eliminate the viewing of bodies of deceased persons after the sermon at the funeral service.

They called such a practice "mentally disturbing" and "time-consuming."

We agree that viewing the remains should be done by close relatives in the quasi-private

And once, the body goes church or the funeral chapel for public funeral services, the set should not be reopened.

The showing of bodies of ed persons has been elimi- nated by many funeral direct- have advised the families that the practice is becoming o-

Maybe the time will soon c when the death announcement which carries the no viewing offer the service will be a

Off The Beaten Path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Should you desire a trip to strange and foreign lands where it's wild and wooly, hop late and because of limited funds.

You may travel to see "sights unknown" on just $5 round trip. (Be sure to get the return ticket.)

And you go by bus!! Where? Down yonder on the Sou', the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Prejudice, a pure white mincompoop, a silly little book with a tattle-tale grey heart, is the wild animal you will see. Watch 'out for him!!

HE HAS ONLY two ideas in his empty head. The "right" one, according to the inconsistent beats is "white" in color, while the "wrong" idea which he runs around screaming about, is any color but white.

And shame on him, he says ugly, things, acts ugly, has no manners, and doesn't care who knows it.

H. L. Mencken called the Sho' a hell-hole, and stated that this portion of the state is "the dullest town into the three-bitten population of vile Virginny."

MARSE L. CALLAWAY, the late Republican leader, who knew what he was talking about, once said sections of the Sho' were populated by "crowds of heathens" and "cannibals."

That was in 1931 when George Armwood was lynched on the Eastern Shore—and again in 1933 when the Eule Lee necktie party was held. No more lynchings have been recorded, however, some parts of the Sho' are dismal places to abide, even today.

* * *

CONCRETE lynchings are gone, but there are legal deaths.

Unfortunate residents are living in hell because of inadequate housing, low salaries, inequality of employment and the utter lack of respect for others as human beings.

Remember where we said you may go to take this ride?

The Sho', Eastern Shore of Maryland, in case you did not hear.

Traveling instructions:

(1) Get a round trip ticket.

(2) Put pride in your pocket.

(3) Be prepared to become insulted.

(4) Don't be surprised at anything that happens.

(5) Don't get hooked up in the pokie or you'll wish you hadn't.

(6) Change your mind and go North or sail to a jungle isle. It's just as dangerous.

LILLIE MICKS

Ike's Right

Dear AFRO:

I am writing this letter for the benefit of those who are in Johns Hopkins Hospital. She is very sick.

She wants to see her sister, Elizabeth (Betty) Drummond, who was living in Russell St.

I feel that she would be happier if she could see her. They have not seen each other in several years.

Mrs. Sowell wants to see her sister—before it is too late.

Also, my brother, Lorenzo Collins, whom I have never seen, would like to see very much. He was last heard from around Darby, Pa.

If anyone knows of either of these persons, especially Elizabeth Drummond, please contact me immediately.

MRS. ALMA COLLINS
322 N. BRUCE ST.
BALTIMORE 23, MD.
TELEPHONE ED. 6-3851-M

Wants trip

Dear AFRO:

—Feb. 2, 57—I was rather disturbed to find that I had been offered a free, expense paid trip to Africa by one of our "regressive" groups.

Please inform them of my availability to travel on or around June 8, 1957. I expect this gang to send one, enough funds to start preparations for the trip right away. — OLIVER A. SMITH

Call for kin

Dear AFRO:

I am writing this letter for Mrs. Margaret Sowell, who is in Johns Hopkins Hospital. She is very sick.

She wants to see her sister, Elizabeth (Betty) Drummond, who was living in Russell St.

I feel that she would be happier if she could see her. They have not seen each other in several years.

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Writes poem

Dear AFRO:

"My Face is Black"

It's not the scourge of battlefields

That leaves in me a constant thorn

And causes me to rock and reel.

It is the place where I was born,

The color of my skin means naught

Think of the valiant deeds I have wrought,

All at the battles

I have fought.

But in the smarch of life's parade

I must stand by and be content

Not for any courage I lack

Mr. Hitler because my face is black.

Give me the chance to work and toil

Not just a tiller of the soil

In science and literature I won't skirk

Just because my face is black.

MOSES R. HICKS

Thanks AFRO

Dear AFRO:

In behalf of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association I wish to thank you for your assistance during the 1956 Christmas Seal Sale.

The coverage given our campaign was a valuable contribution to its success and served to inform and remind your readers of the important tuberculosis control activities made possible by their purchase of Christmas Seals.

PAUL H. NEFF, DIRECTOR

Highway courtesy

Dear AFRO:

Are there any regulations that require a Maryland State Highway or Baltimore City cruising patrolman to call an individual by his first name?

I have noticed this tendency on the part of most highway officers.

I am not griping because of a ticket I have received. I have not received one in the last 12 years except for parking.

CARL J. WHITE

(Editor's Note: No. Policemen are not required by regulations to call citizens by the first name. In fact, regulations require them to be courteous to all people. If you meet a discourteous officer, write Commissioner Pilsbury, Police Headquarters, Fayette and Fallsway.

No relief

Dear AFRO:

The preachers have prayed, pleaded and sent petitions to our leaders in Washington for relief from the Dixiecrats to no avail.

What does a colored American have to do to get consideration from his own government in Washington?

HARRY PRESTON

Says Ike's wrong

Dear AFRO:

I think Ike's wrong not to speak out against the gross injustices that are going on down in our Southern States every day.

He is the leader of these United States and should be ready and willing to go to any part of our nation when trouble is brewing.

MARION SCOTT

Speak Your Piece

Contributors to this department must sign their names and addresses to their letters if they wish them published. The AFRO will withhold publication of names if requested to do so by the writer

Jazz in church

Dear AFRO:

I would like to see a campaign started in this city which would stop this jazz music from being passed off on Christians as "sacred" music.

It is a disgrace before God and the organized Church of our forefathers.

Why, I hear so-called "hymns" on my radio some times that have the same tempo, and lyrics that songs I heard in bars have.

I am broad-minded and believe in letting people follow their own likes and dislikes but to force some of this stuff on church-going people that I hear is carrying freedom too far.

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The Reporters Report To The Peop...

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

It doesn't take more than a few nights of TV viewing to realize that there are certain phrases being used that say one thing and mean something quite different.

Since it is evident that the above statement is a bit confusing, let's elucidate.

"And now a word from our sponsor." —If you think that one word is all that you're going to get from the sponsor you should have your picture taken, examined.

* * *

"WE'LL RETURN to our movie in a few minutes." —Everybody knows what this means. The film either broke or else they had to change a reel and to fill the time you will be entertained by four singing commercials — one right after the other. Ugh.

"Never before seen on TV." —At first we mean to say that this stinkeroo hasn't been seen by anybody, anywhere, since it was boxed out of the Noxy 25 years ago. They just didn't have the nerve to show it.

"Spectacular" — A four syllable word spelling an hour and a half "flop."

"WE'VE ENJOYED bringing you this fine program but." The sponsor didn't enjoy the program, the viewers didn't enjoy the program, and the only reason for anybody being happy is the fact that this turkey is being taken off the air.

"The story of a typical American family."—The only thing typical about this family is that members of both sexes are represented.

Father will probably be a poor boob who couldn't find his way out of Park Circus without a roadmap and a compass.

Mother, however, will be a paragon of virtue with the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job and all the brains of the

Yes, it's true

By GARFIELD HINTON

A fellow takes his best girl to the movies. From the movies they stop at a night spot.

After that, they decide to stop for coffee and hamburgers, an old American custom.

It is late; the girl is tired, so once inside the restaurant, she casually sits down.

Deliberately, a waitress stalks over and sternly says, "We don't serve YOU here."

"Call the manager," the fellow angrily demands. The waitress happily obliges. In summers the manager.

* * *

"WHAT'S ALL the fuss about? Of course we don't serve n— here. I'll give you three burgers and that coffee in a bag and yawl can take 'em like yawl always been doin'." the manager drawls.

The fellow explodes. His wrath knows no bounds. He, his best girl, his folks, have all been insulted. He proceeds to lay-rate, berate and all but excommunicate the manager.

The manager retaliates; he quietly calls the law. Enter here the law. Exit the fellow and his best girl to the police station.

NEXT DAY in court. "I didn't say we don't serve n—," the manager swears.

"He did," the fellow and his best girl, also swear.

"Well, do you serve colored people?" the magistrate asks.

"No, company policy," the manager mumbles.

"I am in sympathy with integration," the magistrate affirms, as he fines the fellow and his best girl for disorderly conduct.

* * *

POSTSCRIPT: Suppose Ibn Saud drives up to that restaurant in one of his Cadillacs but without his flowing robes, goes

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Have you ever walked through a community where you got the impression that everything and everybody was on edge?

That's the feeling I get now and then when I visit Turner Station.

Don't know if the alleged numbers war has anything to do with it, but most folks out on that wind-swept peninsula just don't believe in talking to anybody.

They are friendly enough, but their lips are sealed.

AS A television addict I'm always looking for something to be said or done wrong on the video screen.

Wasn't disappointed the other night when Geoffrey Holder, the dancer, was asked during an interview why he slept only two or three hours a night.

His reply was: "Sleep is for the dead."

Made me realize for the first time that in terms of the jive world, that cat is way out yonder.

MRS. VIOLA THOMPSON of the 2800 block Windsor Ave., was probably the most unhappy person in town around 3:30 Tuesday.

She was almost in tears as she called police to have someone to report the loss of her purse containing $10 and personal papers in a grocery store near home.

Busy shopping, Mrs. Thompson slipped her purse aside and forgot all about it until she reached home.

In Traffic Court Wednesday, a driver offered Magistrate Robert Watts this excuse for racing almost 50 miles an hour with another motorist.

"My battery was down, and this fellow was giving me a

American hamburgers and coffee.

He's dark will they serve

Along the way

By STEVE DUNCAN

There lives in a distant and barren land a tall, scarthy and filthy rich monarch with an affinity for jewel studded, air-conditioned Cadillacs.

His name is King Saud, absolute ruler of a million souls of the rich Saudi Arabia. And, like a character from one of the Arabian Nights tales, he has a certain flair that attracts a great deal of attention.

On his current junket to the Land of the Free, King Saud has been snubbed by Sadayan Wagner of New York City, and welcomed with open arms by President Eisenhower.

THE BENEVOLENT monarch has, no doubt, endeared himself to an automobile firm scrambling to fill a 60-car order and the scores of Americans who gained from his practice of liberal tipping — a reported $20,000 for services rendered.

What do I think of good King Saud?

Comparatively speaking, of course, I'd say off with his head.

From what I gather the good sire was nothing more than a desert tribal playboy until Americans, and interests, began pouring huge sums of money into Saudi Arabia for its black gold.

Today, King Saud rakes in a cool $300 million per year.

THERE ARE two basic reasons which cause me to be at logger-heads with old Saud.

One, he permits slavery in this enlightened kingdom. Such a practice seems despicable to me.

Two, Saud and his boys are living high on the hog while his loyal subjects are eating from the garbage can.

Picture an air-cooled Caddy kicking sand in the eyes of people in a camel caravan and you'll get what I mean!

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things...

Word came from Chicago late Thursday that a Criminal Court jury found Vincent Tubbs not guilty on rape charges involving a 15-year-old girl.

At the time of his arrest early last year, Mr. Tubbs was managing editor of Jet Magazine.

He formerly lived here in Baltimore, and was one of this newspapers managing editors.

Dr. J. Gaile Jones flew home this week from Petosky, Mich., where he has been confined to a hospital since early last month.

Alexander Drysdale associated with Moral Re-armament, (MRA) made the trip with Dr. Imes.

Remember a heart ailment had struck Dr. Imes down while he was out in Michigan with MRA and he was too ill to travel home for the funeral of his wife, Mrs. Grace McCord Imes?

She was buried here on January 23.

The Pastry Catering Business has been purchased jointly by Mrs. Nellie Wood Waters and Andrew Chalmon.

Mr. Chalmon, a 34-year employee of the famed caterer, will be left in the Epoch Pratt Library branch at North and Pennsylvania Aves.

THE DEATH of 85-year-old John Brown, the longtime Grace Presbyterian Church elder, made two deaths in his immediate family in a three-month period.

His son, Alex Brown, longtime city teacher, died in November.

Members of the February 1922 class at Douglass High are trying to arrange a joint 25th anniversary celebration with members of the June 1932 class.

Interested persons are urged to call or write, Mary Grant Matthews, 287 Herring Ct., Offleans 5-2637; or Mrs. Vivian Cook, 2028 McCulloh St., LA. 3-2006.

More people and things...

Vandals broke into the Falcon Rod and Gun Clubhouse sometime during the week and wrecked it.

The club is in Howard County, just off the Washington Boulevard.

Note found in my youngster's notebook this week entitled "The Postman" —

"We always pay the breadman, he brings the bread;
We always say the milkman, he brings the milk;
We do not pay the postman, although he comes too.
But we should say 'thank you' always. Do you . . ?"

That's good logic, isn't it? . . .

Members of the Neptune Yacht Club entertained on Sunday evening in the York Hotel's Blue Room for their wives and guests.

Elroy O. Wilson, the mortician, has been laid low with the virus this week.

AFRO Woman's Editor Lula Jones Garrett (Mrs. L. Mark Patterson) marked a birthday on February 7.

Provident Hospital Women's Auxiliary having plans now for their annual Tea to be held May 5 at Douglass High School cafeteria.

COMING FROM AME Churches next week: Bishop Reed will celebrate the 40th birthday of the church's found ... Bishop Richard Allen.

And February 18th marks the sixth anniversary of the date that Tunnel Joe Brown made his sensational escape from the Md. Penitentiary.

Teachers upgraded at the School Board meeting on Thursday included: J. Hay-

About this and that...

The Golden Rule Guild for Mental Aid makes its annual treat to the cerebral ward at Spring Grove State Hospital on Saturday (the 16th).

William A. (Bill) Lindsay, who was buried here on Wednesday, was manager of the Avenue Cafe until he became ill six years ago.

His wife, Mrs. Blanche Davis Lindsay, a sister, two stepdaughters survive.

The Dental Auxiliary is planning a panel discussion on "The Role of Career Women" when it holds its annual meeting on February 25 in the Deely Auditorium.

The Stork Club's meeting on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., will feature a panel discussion on "Implementing Integration In School and Community."

It will be held in the Epoch Pratt Library branch at North and Pennsylvania Aves.

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Mr. Prettyman's epitaph

The best epitaph that can be written is not chiseled on a grave stone after death, but is carved by how one lives from day to day.

Such an epitaph was written by Arthur Shelton Prettyman who died at the age of 57 in Washington after serving faithfully as the doctor for five Presidents.

A former Navy steward, Mr. Prettyman joined President Roosevelt early in World War II and was with him when he died in 1945, carrying him to bed after he collapsed.

It has been said that a great man is never a hero to his valet, probably because no one else ever comes in such close contact with an individual where he is able to perceive his weaknesses as well as his strength.

But if Arthur Prettyman knew anything about either of his former employers which might reflect upon their failings or diminish their stature in the eyes of the public or furnish fodder for distractors, he carried these secrets to his grave.

The world remembers F.D.R. as the crusader for social reform and always saw his cocky cigarette and his infectious smile.

Prettyman saw the sombre side of the man chained by affliction to his wheel chair carrying the weight of the world on his shoulders.

By erasing his pain and understanding his moods, Prettyman also helped to carry a part of that burden. "He also serves who only stands and waits."

The finest tribute paid to Prettyman was the comment of his associate who said: "He never took advantage of his position with the President."

How much better off Harry Truman would have been today. How much finer his Administration would look in the light of history. How less vulnerable he would have been to partisan attack had all of those he trusted followed Prettyman's excellent example.

These simple words are his epitaph: "He never took advantage of his position."

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 an 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 gives out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice and the cowardice of compromise.

—JOHN MURPHY SR., 1930

Dixon asks Ciity Council for full support on hotel bill

"I don't want to be a rabble rouser, but I must insist that we vote on a bill calling for an end to hotel discrimination at the next Council meeting."

That's what Councilman Walter T. Dixon (D-4th District) told the City Council Monday evening.

He was urging that at their next meeting on Feb. 11 the city lawmakers record their opposition to racial discrimination now practiced by hotels in Baltimore.

* * *

HOWEVER, at the request of his colleague, Councilman Solomon Liss (D-4th), who asked that the Council action await the outcome of a bill now in the State Legislature, Mr. Dixon agreed to delay his request.

"This thing has been bothering me a long time. I'll go along with Sol (Mr. Liss) but I don't know h long I can wait" Mr. Dixon said.

He added that if the Legislative bill failed to pass, he would ask the City Council for their full support and then proceed to draw up an ordinance "with teeth in it."

* * *

IN HIS address on Monday, Councilman Dixon termed the reluctance of hotels to accept anyone as the "quintessence of stupidity."

He also said:—

"It will be necessary for those of us who want to attend the DAR dinner to hear Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to go somewhere other than a hotel because she refused to accept accommodations anywhere colored citizens are not permitted."

"Arrangements have been made for her to stay at Howard University."

Ed's note: Mrs. Roosevelt was unable to attend the ADA dinner Wednesday. Senator Wayne Morris (D-Oregon) appeared as guest speaker.

Mr. Dixon continued:

"I am greatly concerned when I pick up the paper and read that the Stafford Hotel barred an Eastern Indian couple who have come half way around the world to study the educational techniques we use.

"I hope we will learn to live together and that does not mean at I would want my son to marry your daughter or your daughter to marry my son."

* * *

"I HAVE stayed in hotels in New York and other places and no sky has not fallen in.

"Why is the South so afraid we are adamant?" Mr. Dixon asked.

"As long as the hotels insist on being the last citadel, I think it is time we did something.

"I know you can't legislate morals into people, but it is now a few good funerals could alleviate quite a bit of pressure.

"I believe Baltimoreans are well prepared to accept a racial discrimination in hotels.

"It is for these reasons that I insist that we take a vote on the next meeting."

* * *

DURING HIS talk Councilman Dixon read excerpts from a letter received by onetime City Councilman William L. Fitzgerald (1919-1923) from the Chicago Chamber of Commerce telling how integration had worked successfully in hotels there.

Resolution No. 848 asking hotels to end their practice of discrimination was introduced by Councilman Dixon last July 2.

After its introduction, the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations was asked to meet with the Baltimore Hotel Association and ask hotels to re-examine their hotel policy.

* * *

AT WEEK ago the Hotel Association informed the committee that they had studied the proposal and had arrived at the conclusion that "Baltimore is not yet prepared to accept integration."

As a result of this reply, Councilman Liss informed the Council that he had been advised to withhold a bill to outlaw segregation in hotels.

He attributed the delay to a similar measure introduced in the General Assembly by Senator Harry A. Cole, (R-4th).

* * *

MR. DIXON'S Monday night talk was endorsed by Councilmen Liss and Maxwell Alpert, (D-4th).

Mr. Liss stated: "I endorse everything that he (Mr. Dixon) has said, but I'll go a step further.

"I asked that an effort be made to work out a solution and give the hotels time to make a reply. We know their position.

"What we now need is an ordinance prohibiting outright any form of racial discrimination in Baltimore hotels."

* * *

MR. LISS added:—

"A call for a vote on the bill would have been asked for but Senator Harry Cole took it upon himself to introduce a bill which would in effect accomplish the same thing.

"Frankly," said Mr. Liss, "I don't know why he did it.

"I suppose he wanted the credit, but I feel there's room here for everybody to get credit.

I have received letters advising me that it was not proper to introduce the measure at this time.

"Senator Cole has put it (the bill) in this position:

"If it does not pass in the Legislature, I want to make a public statement that it will be introduced here."

On November 26, 1956, Mr. Liss gave notice that if the hotels did not voluntarily change their policy within 60 days, he would offer a bill.

The 60 days was up on January 28.

Mr. Liss continued:

"I think it is outrageous that decent and respectable people can not get decent accommodations in Baltimore.

"Text of resolution asking hotels to end discrimination

City Council Resolution No. 848 asking hotels of Baltimore City to reexamine their policies in the matter of refusing accommodations to certain groups and individuals states specifically:

"Whereas, the City of Baltimore, due to its location, national importance and brilliant potential, bids fair to becoming a city of international importance and outstanding scenic; and

"Whereas, in the course of the growth of the City of Baltimore, its business and professional men and particularly the hotels of Baltimore have shown great zeal to accommodate visitors and travelers from all parts of the United States and the world; and

"WHEREAS, it has come to the attention of this body that the hotels of Baltimore City, in addition to the practice of welcoming all travelers who seek their accommodations; and

"WHEREAS, it is felt by this body that continuing a policy of failing to welcome all travelers who seek accommodations in Baltimore City has seriously affected the national economy, hotel conventions, trade and business meetings, which would more to the benefit not only of the hotels of Baltimore City but of local merchants and business and professional men; and

"WHEREAS, the continued policy of the hotels of Baltimore City with reference to restrictive accommodations has resulted in unmerited unfavorable to Baltimore City to appear in publications of national circulation; now therefore, be it resolved by the City Council of Baltimore:

"That it is the sense of this body that the aforesaid policy of the hotels of Baltimore City is retarding to the continued growth and prosperity of Baltimore City, and that operators of hotels ought to reexamine their position in the matter of refusing accommodations to persons who are able to pay for such accommodations, and who, by their mere presence, do not offend others, or cause disturbances, or interfere with the rights of others, or cause them to accept accommodations in the interest of good public relations, or to attendant benefits and advantages from such an open door policy."

Sen. Cole interested in results'

ANNAPOLIS— "I personally know that Senator (Harry A.) Cole is not looking for any credit, but is interested only in results."

State Sen. Philip H. Goodman (Dem., Fifth Dist.) was speaking on Wednesday of his Republican colleague and his attempt to obtain passage in the General Assembly of a bill that would prohibit discrimination in Baltimore city hotels.

Senator Goodman's views were occasioned by remarks made in the Baltimore City Council, on Monday, which he said gave the impression that Senator Cole wanted credit for such a bill and hence had introduced it in the General Assembly.

Glaucoma, a disease which hardens tissues of the eyes, leaves him no hope of ever regaining his sight.

Mr. Palmer explained that his

opinion.

THE TENOR OF the meeting was that Senator Cole had done a "fair thing" in passing on the information immediately so that the issue was settled, insofar as the Assembly is concerned.

"It is unfortunate that such a bill can not be enacted in the Assembly," Senator Cole said as he explained his action in the bill stood the constitutional test he would have been able to marshal sufficient support to obtain its passage.

The bill itself had been referred to the Committee of City Senators and out of the six members Senator Cole said that he was assured of four favorable votes including his own.

Other supporters of the measure were listed as Senators Philip H. Goodman (D. Fifth Dist.), Thomas F. Dempsey (Dem. Third Dist.), and Anthony F. DiDomenico (D. Second Dist.).

ONGE THE BILL had gotten out of the committee, Senator Cole said that he had been assured enough support on the floor of the Senate to obtain the necessary 15 votes for passage.

Then the bill would have moved to the House of Delegates and there too, said Senator Cole, there were offers of support.

Answering criticism that "politics" had played a part in the introduction of the bill, Senator Cole said:

"This is a matter that transcends party labels. It is my responsibility to do everything I can for the people of my district and the city.

"I offer all my assistance to the members of the City Council, and particularly the gentleman from the Fourth District, in efforts to get a bill through the City Council," he said.

—Happy Valentine

(Continued from Page 1)

open arms.

She did not hat to pose, but was photographed furtively and with no warning, jumped into her master's lap and licked his face.

* * *

"SHE WAS a bad girl not to eat while I was gone. I always put her bowl where I want to be at home and I expect she was waiting for me," Mr. Palmer said.

"We've been together so long," he added, patting his best friend's head.

"She has been my eyes and ears as well. I'd miss her lots if she went away."

Mr. Palmer explained that his job as a caner of chairs at the Maryland Workshop for the Blind has paid little more than $4 a week since Christmas.

He entered the hospital for a glandular operation Jan. 28.

Because of the operation on Jan. 31, he has suffered a financial set-back, although a pension for the blind pays his hospital bills.

"I'd like to see again," Mr. Palmer said seriously, "and though I manage to stay pretty content, it's like laughing on the outside and crying on the inside."

Incredible! 'I voted for you before and I'll do it again . . .'

ANNAPOLIS—The gentleman was very sincere and very earnest when he walked up to State Sen. Harry A. Cole recently, shook his hand and wished him well.

"I voted for you before," he said with evident pride. "And I'm going to vote for you again."

Very understandably, the senator was flattered by and after thanking his constituent he asked him:

"And what exactly do you live in Baltimore?"

"Street," replied the somewhat chastened voter, "I don't live in Baltimore, I live in Talbot County."

Senator Cole, who was elected from the Eastern Shore, Baltimore's Fourth District, merely shook his head.

Hotel bill

(Continued from Page 1)

An unfortunate misunderstanding

(AN EDITORIAL)

Newspaper accounts create the impression there is an embittered dispute between Sen. Harry A. Cole, Republican, and City Councilman William T. Dixon, Democrat.

The conflict, they would lead one to believe, is over a measure Mr. Dixon introduced in the City Council last summer and a bill offered in the Maryland Senate last month by Mr. Cole.

If there is any misunderstanding about the need of both bills, it is indeed unfortunate.

The Cole bill, while it includes Baltimore hotels, is aimed also at motels and eating places which border public highways in the state.

The Dixon bill, when first introduced would have made it the sense of the City Council that Baltimore hotels should reexamine their policy of excluding colored guests.

As strengthened by Councilman Solomon Liss with the backing of Councilman Max Alpert, the Dixon resolution now becomes a proposed ordinance forbidding local hotels to continue their restrictive policy.

We see no conflict in these measures.

However, since the Attorney General has ruled unconstitutional the Cole bill as presently drawn, we must rely in Baltimore on the City Council measure.

Evening School Directory

PERSONS STILL interested in enrolling in evening schools are advised by the Department of Education that they should contact the individual schools to learn if they can still register in the class of their choice.

Calls should not be made to the Department of Education but to the schools which can be reached through Hopkins 7-4000. The calls should be made as soon as possible between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m.

CLASSES MEET 7:30-9:30 P.M. AND 7:0-10 P.M.

(Make all phone calls to Evening Schools after 7 p.m.—Call Hopkins 7-4000; use extension No. for school desired)

6	William, Fell Elementary School, Ann St. near Fk st (21), BR. 6-7367 (9-11 a.m.)		Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri.
10A	Edgar Allen Poe Evening Center Fayette and Greene Streets (1), Ext. 884		Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
40	Patterson Park Evening Center, Lombard St. near E. Lloyd Aves. (24), BR. 6-2717		Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
56	Robert Poole Evening School, 36th and Poole Sts. (11), Ext. 2120		Mon.-Wed.
79	Lexington St. Afoat, Keyworth Ave. and Eutaw-Town Rd. (15), Ext. 586		Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
84	Liberty Evening Center, Garrison and Maine Aves. (7), Ext. 896		Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
97	Southern Evening Center, Warren Ave. and Willow St. (30), Ext. 4271		Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
106	Harvey Johnson Evening School, Hill St. near Sharp (30), Ext. 2281		Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
130	Booker T. Washington Evening Center, Lafayette Ave. and McCulloh St. (17), Ext. 2113		Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
133A	Paul Laurence Dunbar Evening School, McCaffery and Carolina St. (5), BR. 6-3517		Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
150	Paul Lawrence Dunbar Evening School, Broadway & Bank St. (31), BR. 6-2898—		Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
180	Cherry Hill Evening Center, Cherry Hill Rd. & Seamont Ave. (25), Ext. 595		Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
181	Evening School, Calhoun and Baker, Sts (17), Ext. 851		Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
187	Evening School, Carrollton Ave. and Saratoga St. (23), OL. 5-1349		Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
220	Benjamin Franklin School, Cambria and Tuxedo Sts. (Curtis Bay) (25), CU. 7-1537		Mon.-Wed.
250	Veterans Trade School, Baltimore and Aisquith Sts. (2), BR. 6-5354		Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
C.A.	Christ Asmus Congregation, 2401 Eutaw Place, LA. 3-9400		Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.
253	Veterans Trade School, Leh Roven Rd. and Fillmore St. (18), BR. 5-7847		Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
274	Woodrow Wilson Vocational Evening Center, Hilton and Monroe Sts. (23), OL. 5-2755		Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
279	Samuel Gompers Vocational Evening School, Broadway and North Ave. (13), BR. 6-5256		Tues.-Thurs.
403	Baltimore Polytechnic Even. High School, North Ave. & Calvert St. (2), Ext. 502		Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
406	Forest Park Evening Center, Liberty and Reisterstown Rds. (15), Ext. 2		Mon.-Wed.
407	Western Evening Center, Howard and Centre Sts. (1), Ext. 2762		Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
408	City Colleges Even. High School, 33rd St. & The Alameda (18), Ext. 2221		Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
410	Morgan State Vocational-Tech. Even. School, Hillen Rd. & 35th St. (18), Ext. 427		Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
450	Douglass Even. High School, Gwynns Falls Pkwy. & Pulaski St. (17), Ext. 2210		Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
452	Guard Vocational Even. School, Pulaski Hwy. & Gunston Dr. (15), Ext. 2		Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
	Calvert Vocational Evening School, Bar