## Ready For Any Emergency

*"Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of hate and bitterness." — MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.*

# Baltimore Afro-American

*May we let our light so shine that it will illuminate that which is good and beautiful, and magnify our Father which is in heaven. May we stand strong and firm against despair, falsehood, rudeness, hatred, pessimism and prejudice.—Carl Murphy, Editor-Publisher—1889-1967*



## Find The Culprits

In a recent meeting at which Baltimore Police Chief Donald D. Pomerleau was speaking, the audience was thrilled by the Chief's discussion of the widespread efficiency of his intelligence units.

The events of the past week in which state Senator Verda F. Welcome, D.-4th, has had her life threatened for the second time in six years are such that call forth all the expertise of which the department is capable.

The investigation thus far has shown that the dropping of the name of a former Ku Klux Klan member was nothing more than a hoax and a subterfuge.

Now, plainly, the public, and especially the voters of the 4th District, want to know who really is at the bottom of these periodic threats to do bodily harm to Maryland's first black woman senator.

Is it some mentally deranged person who ought to be hospitalized? Is it the product of conspiratorial and sinister minds who ought to be uncovered and exposed for the rascals they are? It is the result of irresponsible and negligent political opposition which ought to deal more strictly and carefully with its over-zealous followers?

The AFRO was pleased to hear Senator Welcome declare that she would not be intimidated by the threats, whatever their origins, and that she was going right on with her campaign to continue to serve the people of the 4th District.

She and all other would-be candidates have the right to speak their minds and make their races without fear of the fringe, whether it be lunatic, criminal or political.

## Black Judges

It is no secret that inequity exists between the percentages of black citizens that make up the Baltimore population and the number of black judges serving this community in its courts.

The AFRO has taken the position that the "sitting judge" rule, about to be forcibly exercised again in the fall elections, operates to make the judiciary a sort of in-grown club which perpetuates itself rather than reflects the constituency around it.

Judge Joseph Howard challenged the rule and ran successfully for a Supreme Bench judgeship two years ago.

This year, Attorney William Murphy Sr. will go against the rule and seek a seat on the Municipal Court.

At the same time Mr. Murphy takes his route to the bench, two other black lawyers, in addition to the four running under the "sitting judge" banner, will seek appointments to the courts.

Attorneys Solomon Baylor and Archie Williams have both been recommended by the, black Monumental Bar Association for appointment by Governor Mandel to the Municipal Court, and Mr. Baylor enjoys the additional blessing of recommendation by the integrated Baltimore City Bar Association for such an appointment.

Some observers have said that Mr. Murphy, by challenging the "sitting judge" principle with the possibility of knocking off one of the incumbents diminishes the possibility of Messrs. Baylor and Williams being appointed by the Governor.

We think this should not be the case, since if all the black men running for judge, either as incumbents or as challengers to the incumbents, should get places on the bench, there would still be only eight black men in all courts in this city which is 47 per cent black.

The Municipal Court alone has 17 members, and a rough estimate would be that 75 per cent of its business is done with black litigants.

Therefore, we believe, (and we think the Governor ought to adopt this view) that all the black applicants to the courts, if qualified, should be put on the bench, if not by election, then by appointment.

## Disorder At Graduations

Seven years ago when the Civic Center was finished, Baltimore City public schools changed their commencement program format.

All high schools hold June commencements in the air-conditioned auditorium, adequate enough to accommodate the graduates, their parents and friends.

Until now, this has seemed a good idea.

But judging from the conduct of some commencement guests this year, it appears schools might reassess the Civic Center commencements.

It might well be that we need to return commencements to high school auditoriums and limit attendance strictly to parents and graduates.

The rowdies and hecklers have turned this week's graduations into a carnival-like atmosphere and generally disrupted the very fine exercises.

They have embarrassed the graduates who consider high school commencement a big day and they have made the evening miserable for parents and other guests.

In studying the year's commencement activities, school officials could make this the number one item for school student councils.

When the seniors of 1971 enroll this fall, they might address themselves to this subject.

Here is a golden opportunity for them to demonstrate that they can be responsible and solve a problem which has vexed adults.

Since the well-wishers who have brought a circus-like atmosphere to the commencements are young people like themselves, they should be in a better position to decide whether we should continue graduations at the Civic Center or hold them someplace else, with a new set of rules.

## Our Readers Say:

## An Answer—Where Black Women Are

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed, but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, P.O. Box 1837, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

Dear AFRO:

I recently read an article (Together women's apathy to protest the war ... by Ronald Doswell), in the AFRO concerning black isolated by Mr. Nixon. This, of course, is not true.

The article was written by another one of our crying men who obviously must have been born yesterday.

I can't imagine anyone denouncing black women for very much.

I attend Coppin State College and am a witness to women's participation in the March On Washington and the downtown areas as a result of Mr. Nixon's decision.

I don't recall black women ever implying that we would be Joan of Arc or Lady Godiva.

What happens to be a national problem affect black women are just as much a part of it as anyone else.

Women of all races are speaking out or acting against this issue. I don't think it is fair to denounce and categorize black women as being meek and silent about the issue (of peace).

I don't see any other amazons around bleeding in the streets because of the war since Mr. Doswell wants to categorize black women as being dormant. Why don't black men go and bang down Mr. Nixon's doors and demand peace?

They don't have to wait for the women. This is a national problem. We must all demand together. Don't point the finger at black women and charge them with apathy. It isn't true. Black women have always taken the initiative, along with the men, in such problems.

It was a black woman who first registered to vote in Sunflower, Miss., Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer.

It was a black woman who first sat to the front of the Montgomery buses, (Mrs. Rosa Parks), because she was tired of sitting on the back. Where were our men?

I suggest Mr. Doswell be thankful for such struggling women and be grateful.

This is a national crisis and if the American people can't solve it together then there is no use denouncing black women for apathy because this is not true. "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child."

(Miss) ERNESTINE CHRISTMAS
Supervisor of Coordination

### Remember

Dear AFRO:

I am sending along a xerox copy of an article published in the AFRO about 25 years ago. I am a lady in my early sixties and I think the ladies of our day should be reminded of a very important fact of life: that being women are not equal to men because our maker wants it this way.

I would appreciate seeing it in the AFRO in the near future.

MRS. CORA WASHINGTON

## K-9 Complaint

Dear AFRO:

On March 22, 1970, I was arrested and charged with a crime for which I was sentenced and have done time.

But what I want to relate to you is the manner in which a police officer coaxed a police dog to bite me while I had my hands up waiting to be taken into custody.

I was in the alley behind a liquor store on south Charles St. when I saw the police and the police dogs coming. I ran to 905 S. Charles St., which is one of five burned-out buildings.

Then the dog jumped through the window behind me. He walked around me and sat about six feet from me.

When the officer who had had him on the chain got behind him, he cursed and told me that if I moved he would blow my brains out.

The dog seemed very well trained and I believe would not have bitten me had he not been urged on by the officer.

The first time the officer cursed him and told him to bite me, he came and bit my left arm.

The second time, responding to the officer, he came and bit my left leg.

Finally, the officer called the dog many foul names and told him to tear me up. The dog then grabbed my right leg and started shaking it like it was a rag, continuing to bite me while I and the second officer pleaded with the first one to stop the dog.

He finally called him off, and the dog withdrew. But even after this, the officer handling the dog continued to scream for him to bite me, and he lunged at my throat, sinking two fangs into my upthrown arm.

I never received treatment at the jail, but before being taken there, I received four stitches in my leg at South Baltimore General Hospital.

THEODORE J. KAMINSKI

EDITOR'S NOTE: The AFRO called Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau's office to get a comment concerning the above, but was told that the Commissioner would need to receive a written copy of the letter before making any comment. A copy is being referred to the Commissioner's office.

K-9 VICTIM — Theodore J. Kaminski claims that he was accosted when an officer handling a K-9 demanded that the dog attack him. The animal which he called "well trained" refused to do so the officer screamed until the animal did attack and inflict several

## Political Notebook

## Tydings Also Urges Black FCC Member

By MAX JOHNSON

Richard Milhous Nixon has just been quite forceably reminded again that he has under his nose a powerful agency by which he can boost greatly race relations in this country — if he will but integrate it.

At point is the Federal Communications Commission.

Maryland's Senator Joseph D. Tydings has joined in recommending to the President that he appoint a black citizen to this seven member commission.

The senator sees such action as a big step forward in the improvement of communications between the races.

Some time ago a group of the country's top black editors and publishers urged Mr. Nixon to do the same thing — and for the same reason.

Back in 1968 the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders pointed up in some detail the resulting evils of this lack of communication and urged such an appointment.

So the recommendation to Mr. Nixon isn't new.

However—coming now from Sen. Tydings who hasn't been known as a flaming liberal, the need for such an appointment gains added high level force.

• • •

In a letter a few days ago to the President, the senator stated:

"Almost all of the recommendations of the Riot Commission have been ignored or forgotten by our society in these past two years. Yet our racial crisis deepens.

"I believe you can easily implement one of the commissions recommendations for the improvement by appointing a black citizen to the Federal Communications Commission this June.

"This would not be a token gesture, but rather a step to insure that the very real communications problem amongst our diverse population would be faced and hopefully lessened."

Sen. Tydings then reminded Mr. Nixon of some of the powers of the commission in the areas at point.

"The FCC decides questions of media policy," he wrote, "which have a direct and immediate impact upon racial minorities, license renewal challenges, application of the fairness doctrine, equal employment opportunities at all levels.

"The need for regulation waivers for special circumstances, and the development of the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech are the most important."

The senator had more to say — and here is some of it:

"Communication is the heart of a free and open society. Our democratic ideals require that minorities be able to speak to the majority, and that the majority have an opportunity to see the minority's point of view.

"If this line of communication is cut, the basis for mutual understanding and tolerance amongst groups will not exist.

"Also, we must provide adequate opportunity for minorities to communicate to their own groups in their own way, a goal which requires a diversity of media control not present in our nation today."

The Tydings letter to Mr. Nixon moved along to this strong climax:

"The place to begin improving such intergroup communication and media diversity is with federal communications policy.

• • •

"The FFC formulates much of this policy, and it should have at least one member who understands the unique problems of our racial minorities.

"So I urge you strongly, Mr. President, to appoint a black citizen to the Federal Communications Commission.

• • •

"Perhaps this will help us lower our voices by opening our ears to the problems of others."

So — Maryland's Senior Sen. Tydings sat down the other day and wrote himself quite a meaningful letter to Mr. Nixon on getting at the nitty gritty of improving relations between the races.

The senator, of course, is up for reelection this fall — but this can hardly be classed wholly as campaign material.

He isn't faced with any formidable opponent of his own party or the Republicans — and none of a scary stature is likely to jump to the scene.

It would appear that Joe Tydings quite frankly decided to add his voice to those of the aforementioned black editors and publishers to — "tell it like it is."

This recommendation is undoubtedly the best advice Mr. Nixon has gotten since he's been in office.

Actually, it's so good — the President will probably ignore it.

## Perspective

## 'Pop Sociology'

By DAVID E. SLOAN

I like to think of Marshall McLuhan, writer-philosopher, as the pioneering spokesman of the television age.

McLuhan said that the advent of television has made people one, whether they want to be or not.

It has also made people more sensitive to everything about themselves because everything in sight of the television tube becomes a personal experience.

We feel the electric cattle prods; we smell the tear gas as it brings tears and gags to the faces of those pictured on the tube.

And as another part of this whole phenomenon just about everyone knows everybody else's hangup.

There is hardly anyway anymore, where television is, to build and perpetuate false stereotypes.

One can hardly say he does not like Italians, for instance, because they are dirty and greasy, since one has sat right there in the living room and experienced the charm of Italian family-life and one has tasted with pleasure the lush and spicy flavors of Italian cuisine.

Since this is true, whether we admit it or not, where television is, we have no real, unsurmountable prejudices.

Of course to black people, the major significance of this truth is that there are really no white folks anywhere who can anymore justify not being able to stand black folks.

They have sat in their living rooms and laughed with us about our folk heroes; they have suffered with us as southern state policemen cracked our heads with billy clubs; they have enjoyed the sensual digestion of soul food in all its glory; in short, they know us.

These facts were affirmed this week in a national magazine which published a story about a new fad among New York society leaders, called "Pop Sociology."

"Pop sociology" is the practice by public enemies to invite each other to intimate affairs or personal confrontations.

Thus, the cream of New York's white bourgeois threw a party for black panthers and entertained them in musician Leonard Bernstein's apartment.

How significant this is!

To what far reaching extent may this practice go — all because everyone is really able to stand everyone else—all because of television!

Imagine: Now George Wallace will invite Arthur Shores, the black Birmingham lawyer, to tea at the State House; Huey Newton will have Bishop Sheen into his prison cell to share the last meal before Newton's release; Cassius Clay will have Dick Cavett over for lunch.

Maybe we will be able to imagine Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bond will entertain Governor and Mrs. Lester Maddox in their home at bridge.

Perhaps it will take some time for those of us who are alive and witnessing these evolutions of our culture to fully appreciate all that is happening, but there is reason to believe that the forces of togetherness are winning the battle against those of apartheid.

### Summer Workshop

Dear AFRO:

Please accept our deep appreciation for plugging the Community Schools Summer Workshop which will be held at Garrison Junior High Community School from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, June 22 to 26. The response has been gratifying indeed.

Achievement of such a measure of success would have been impossible without your invaluable assistance. Thank you for any additional plugs you may be able to give near the time the workshop convenes.

LLOYD McDONALD

### New Club At NW

Dear AFRO:

Next year's members of Northwestern High School Afro-American Club are planning a conference for various senior high school black organizations to discuss problems and progress of the various schools.

All senior high school organizations are invited whether they be public, or private students.

If you will be a sophomore, junior, senior or officer of your organization in September, 1970, or if there is no black organization, the names of friends who would be interested and

## 'Now Is The Time To Do It'

"If the Church is the instrument of God's mission to all his creatures, as some of our contemporary theologians insist, then we have a new standard of measurement for what all of us are doing. . . "

This is the way Bishop John Wesley Lord of the Baltimore Conference opened his "The State of the Church and Temper of Our Time" address to the Methodists of the Baltimore and Washington area, meeting here last week. Then the bishop outlined a revolutionary five-point plan to eliminate racial discrimination from all operating phases of the United Methodist Church in this area.

The five-point plan, in actuality, is a program the Methodists have been talking about for many years but have been slow to put into full implementation, with approximately one-fourth of them black, yet except for three or four instances, prior to this week's new appointments, the conference had done little to establish any meaningful integration in the Church's pulpits, or administrative staffs.

The bishop's plan among other things, calls for churches in the Conference with more than one minister to accept at least one minority group member on its clerical staff and energy assignments to be made without regard to race by 1974.

Everybody can't be a Bishop Lord, but we hope that some of the bishop's forthrightness and enlightened Christianity rubs off on his associate pastors and the majority of the Conference's 240,000 members. We see much which has 453 active accredited ministers, with approximately one-fourth of them black, yet except for three or four instances, prior to this week's new appointments, the conference had done little to establish any meaningful integration in the Church's pulpits, or administrative staffs.

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## Heater Front Shifts

When the aborted space-heater bill is finally laid to rest either by means of its withdrawal by its collective midwife, a majority of City Council, or by Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, III's veto, the problem of what to do about these little fiery killers, the unvented space heaters, will be dropped directly into the lap of Robert Embry.

Mr. Embry is the nearest thing to a Housing Czar which Baltimore has had. He is Commissioner of Public Housing.

It will be up to his department to enforce the law which City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr., says is adequate to wipe out the deadly space heaters.

Mr. Embry took the first steps toward that enforcement last week when he sent a set of proposed housing safety standards to the Fire Department and the Health Department to get their reactions.

"As soon as I have these back and am able to arrive at an acceptable set of standards, I shall enforce the law as interpreted by the City Solicitor," Mr. Embry told the AFRO.

Of course the Commissioner has one great handicap in doing his duty and that is the failure thus far of Council to give him any men with which to take on the increased task.

Another mild roadblock may be the testing of the City Solicitor's interpretation of the law by property owners in a court suit.

Mr. Embry's department will not have automatic jurisdiction over all situations in which unvented space heaters may appear.

Only those buildings which are public housing or multiple dwelling houses come automatically within his purview.

As to other buildings where space heaters burn and kill, there must be a complaint made to the department by the resident before the Housing Commissioner can do anything.

Agencies, committees, groups which have fought to have these killers removed may now productively turn their energies into educational channels, assuring that those who are or become victims of the unvented space heater know that they can complain and that they have a place to which to take their complaints.

## AFRO 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 injustices and prejudice, or*



*Gadabouting in Baltimore*

## Miss Marcia Evans bride of Leroy Levi

*with Lula Mackay*

By EDITH HOUSE
(Substituting for Vacationing Mrs. Mackay)

Pretty bride of the week was Miss Marcia Evans. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans Sr., who became the bride of Leroy Matthew Levi Jr., son of Leroy Levi and Mrs. Mary Logan, all of Baltimore, in a double ring ceremony by the Rev. Elder C. Green, at the Church of God.

She was a picture in satin and lace. Her gown which had a elbo-length veil, was pearls and crystals. It had a chapel train.

The new Mrs. Matthews carried a cascade of roses with a white prayer book.

The bride's sister, Miss Gerald Evans of Heathsville, Va., wore a pale yellow chiffon gown trimmed in satin and carried a nosegay of mixed flowers with white streamers.

Bridesmaids, Misses Vernell Turner, Sharon Pettifold, JoAnn Rosenbergh, Doretta Davidson, all of Baltimore were in a rainbow of vivid orange, pink, green and blue. They carried nosegays of mixed flowers with white streamers.

• • •

Frightened at first about walking down the aisle all by herself, the tiny flower girl, Miss Stacey Dutton, was pretty as can be in pale pink. She carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Charles A. Levi, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ring bearer was Brain White.

Ushers for the four o'clock ceremony were: William Harris, Edward Manning, Alonzo Wilson and Ralph Levi, all of Baltimore.

• • •

The church was decorated with altar flowers and white bows accented each pew.

Organist was Bernard Redd. Soloist was Willie McBride.

Out-of-town guests came from Va., Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Durham, N.C., Los Angeles, Newark and Bolton, N.C.

A reception followed in the church hall.

Miss Evans is a graduate of Edmondson High School and attended Morgan State College. Mr. Matthews is in ROTC at Morgan and is working for a local business firm in Baltimore.

• • •

While some couples are getting married this busy month of June, others are celebrating wedding anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Cooper Sr. of Ashburton St. will mark their 50th on June 19. They will be honored by family and friends at a dinner party this Sunday.

The Rev. George Giese of St. Cecilia Parish will offer a mass just before the dinner scheduled for Emerald Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are parents of ten, all residing in Baltimore, and are the grandparents of thirty.

• • •

Also celebrating a wedding anniversary this month were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Plummer, who were married forty years. With family and friends on hand to make this a memorable occasion, the couple received lovely gifts from a host of guests.

They were Messrs. and Mesdames Jerome Young of New York City, Goldy Bodew, Arthur James, Ernest Giles, George Lee, Melvin Randolph, Catherine Carroll, Alma Perry, Elsie Redd, Gertrude Wilkins, Armstead Haywood, Vivine Burnett, Bernice Watson.

The Misses Stephanie and Sydney Watson.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaney are planning a reception in honor of their debutant daughter, Laurah Mable, on Sunday, June 21 at the Heritage United Church of Christ. Miss Chaney was presented this year at the Me-De-So Cotillion.

• • •

George and Clarice Parrish had week-end guests from Winston-Salem, N.C. recently.

They were, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Smith is Clarice's sister, Mrs. Alma Perry gave card party in their honor.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Clinton Plum-George Holley.

Charles Damon, Mrs. Elsie Redd, Dr. James Davidson and Miss Pinkey Parrish.

• • •

All young people with talent are invited to participate in a talent show sponsored by the "Taugadettes" of the Tau Gamma Delta Sorority.

Monies raised from this activity will go to the group's scholarship fund.

Young people if you want to display your talant, get over to the Garrison Community School on Saturday, June 13 and "do your thing".

• • •

The latest news aboard the Neptune Yacht Club is their annual Bathing Beauty Pageant and Contest on Sunday, July 12.

Applicants for the title "Miss Neptune Yacht Club" must be single between the ages of 18 and 26 and at least 5'4" tall. Applicants will be judged on swimming, poise and personality.

Girls, their prizes are to

(Continued on page 11)

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TO WED — Miss Jacqueline Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oregon Sewell of Baltimore, will marry Ronald J. Thomas, also of Baltimore, June 13 at the Hemingway AME Church. The bride-elect, a member of the 1970 graduating class of Morgan State College, will be working for the Baltimore City Welfare department. Mr. Thomas is employed by a local business machine firm.

A ROMAN CATHOLIC NUN
who worked among Negroes and Indians just after the Civil War; to learn more about her, free!
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PENN CENTRAL

JUNE BRIDE — Miss Marcia Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans, Sr., was married Saturday to Leroy Matthews Levi, Jr., in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Elder C. Green at the Christian Community Church of God.

## Towson State sets summer play sked

The Towson State Summer Theatre, with the Baltimore Theatre Ensemble in residence, has announced its schedule.

The opening show offers Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" June 23-July 4.

July 7-18 sees the Summer Theatre production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

The cast includes Towson State students, community actors, and several high school students.

The production of a G. B. Shaw's "Misalliance" closes the summer season, July 21-August 1.

### TO GET AID

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — All of North Carolina's 100 counties will be able to get special federal aid for their hungry citizens because of a new $1,189,000 grant announced last week, officials here said.

The money will buy food and medical services for 294,000 low-income residents in 73 counties in the state.

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COMING SOON TO EDMONDSON VILLAGE
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New, wide, French cuffs. New dapper colors of blue, green, gold, raspberry, red or black. 65 per cent Dacron® polyester and 35 per cent combed cotton "Sanforized-Plus-2" so the fits in to stay. Sizes 14 to 16½.
MEN'S B.V.D.® COLOR TONE UNDERWEAR
100% NYLON TRICOT
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Will not shrink, dries quickly and never needs ironing. Choose from shorts, crew-neck t-shirts and athletic shirts. Luxurious styling for maximum comfort. Sizes S, M, L and XL in black, red, green, gold, pink and brown.
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