EDITORIALS

Hot Autumn

Thomas Wolfe, a great American novelist and poet, had a fascination for Autumn. Most of his writings were set in that season marked by the falling of leaves, the shortening of days, the drying of summer's haze, the cooling off of August's oppressive heat.

But Wolfe did not live in Baltimore, nor did he experience the 95 degree temperature which melted us on Thursday, Sept. 25, the day Autumn began in 1970.

We're told this was the hottest beginning for the season in recent memory.

It was so hot in fact that the power companies along the East coast, expecting less demands for summertime air conditioning etc., were forced to reduce their electric power supplies because of record demands — not only demands for lighting but also for keeping cool.

Beloved and poetic Tom is comforted in the bosom of Mother Earth now, and we can only suspect that were he with us in Baltimore today he would be terrified by the unanticipated heat of his favorite season.

On Elections And Voting

The longer it takes to get a final answer on who won the Democratic primary races for congressman from the 7th Congressional District and for Baltimore City's State's Attorney, the more serious seems to be the defects in the election process in our town.

Not only does the method by which voting machines are bargained for and distributed need overhauling, but there is also a great need to streamline the procedure by which citizens are registered to vote.

In many other states, legislation has been enacted so that individuals can be registered where they are found rather than requiring of them a distant journey downtown or to a neighborhood center for this purpose.

Seemingly, when the state has a need to serve what has traditionally been regarded as its own interest — such as serving a parking ticket or collecting taxes — it can reach into the neighborhood at any odd hour to do so.

We submit that the state has just as great an interest in seeing to it that each and every citizen who desires it can be as easily registered to vote as is possible.

We think selected citizens — perhaps notaries public — ought to be deputized to register people to vote when and where they find them and the desire is expressed.

Returning to the problems at the Supervisor of Elections office, it is now apparent that old methods of providing patronage for politicians through jobs in that office are no longer adequate to get the job done.

It is obvious that some standards other than that a person has been politically loyal to a particular politician must be established by which competence for the job is determined.

Speaking in terms of political reality, it is perfectly apparent that the establishment of a pure, civil service, merit system for election board employment will be hard to realize.

But even the most callous and hard headed politico must realize that after the fiasco of the last primary, something must be done — some kind of objective standards on competency must be applied.

It is up to the Governor and his advisors — as well as Mayor D'Alesandro and his associates — to see to it that an early resolution of this problem be found.

Judges Showing Progress

By its selection of respected Atty. W. Emerson Brown as master in equity last week, the Supreme Bench of Baltimore suggests that it is showing a new sensitivity to the racial imbalances that long have colored the image of justice in the courthouse for thousands of black Baltimoreans.

The AFRO believes the more progressive outlook in the courthouse is due to a number of things, including the influence of committed spokesmen such as Judge Joseph Howard, new attention being paid to the voting strength of the black community and a new awareness on the part of the Supreme Bench that its members must use their prestigious positions to promote progress in every area touched by their great power and influence.

Now that the Supreme Bench is moving in a direction that is sure to bring it increased respect, it would be a shame were Gov. Marvin Mandel to miss an opportunity to assure that the incumbent judges remain in office after November's election.

At this point one Supreme Bench judge and one Municipal Court judge face defeat at the hands of the voters in November. The Bar Association of Baltimore gave Gov. Mandel a way out of this dilemma when it placed Municipal Court Judge John Hargrove's name on a list of persons recommended as a replacement for retiring Judge James K. Cullen.

By elevating Judge Hargrove to the Supreme Bench seat Judge Cullen is vacating, Gov. Mandel would assure the Municipal Court election of Atty. William H. Murphy Sr., a primary winner and now one of five men seeking four Municipal Court seats.

For black voters, such a move would mean that all remaining to be done to increase their number of judgeships from 5 of 43 up to 6 of 43 would be to turn out in November and join white voters in reelecting the Supreme Bench incumbents. This would include Judge Robert B. Watts and Judge Harry A. Cole.

With the changing court attitude before them and action by Gov. Mandel, black voters could be encouraged to support this program in November.

All the Establishment forces that were so intent on saving the incumbent judges in the primary can still bring it off, if they can get Gov. Mandel to help them.

Advice For Schools

Very frequently we have had certain thoughts which we could not adequately communicate because we did not have the expert language required.

Under such circumstances, it is rewarding to run into another person who says what you have been thinking in a way that is impressive and accurate.

So it was as we read an interview with Dr. Hugh J. Scott held by a Washington correspondent for the AFRO with the new superintendent of D.C. Schools.

Our intuition and intelligence tell us that some of the things he told our reporter have meaning for the Baltimore School system where a constant battle is being fought between those who are trying to make it relevant and administrators who are hampered by old methods which were adequate for former circumstances.

Dr. Scott said what is needed is an organization "to help black educational administrators to respond more effectively to the black community, to the critical need to establish a system or systems of education, which do not allow race and social class systems to be the chief determining factors of success or lack of success in schools.

"A good administrator in a large urban school system must be able to formulate an acceptable social philosophy based on relating the conditions, which are advocated in our Constitution.

"I don't think it is possible for an effective administrator in a large urban school system to provide relevant education without having a firm and acceptable rationale for the appropriate relationship among individuals in a democratic set up."

Some of the other qualities of an effective administrator, according to Scott, are:

1) "I think that an effective administrator should be able to extract the real issues out of the sound and fury which often accompanies the presentation of grievances.

2) "The effective educator is one that is able to keep all elements in an educational enterprise aware of the goals which the educational process should seek to accomplish.

3) "The educational leader should be able to rally a cross section of support for the implementation of legitimate goals.

"With respect to the above, I think, it is far better to stand for something that is right and necessary, and fail to accomplish them than refuse to participate actively in the redress of legitimate grievances and in just treatment."

To those and other remarks by Dr. Scott, we say "Amen." Those are some of the things we have been thinking, but just could not say as well as he does.

Time Called On Colts

The hour has struck for the Colts.

On Monday night, they play the world champion Kansas City Chiefs at Memorial Stadium before the usual sellout crowd of hometown faithful. And there will be millions more who will watch the nationally-televised production of this highly controversial game.

It will be remembered that this is the football contest that carried its baseball neighbor Orioles to court for settlement of the dispute over whether it could be played at all.

Because of the furor it raised, and because there was side-taking among the populace, the game holds attention far and beyond the peak of excitement which normally accompanies every opening day.

What is more, Monday night offers the acid test for Baltimore football. In its last two games — against the Redskins in Washington and against the Chargers in San Diego — football as played by the Colts left something to be desired.

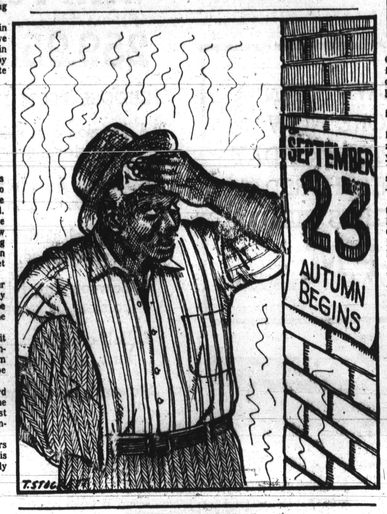
Mistakes were far too numerous, overreaction to adversity too glaring, ineptitude too obvious. Although they won in San Diego after losing in Washington, many of the same errors were there to irk the genuine fan.

With first-game jitters behind them and with adjustments to new coaching and strange personnel no longer valid as excuses, the hour has struck.

"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



LETTERS

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 1627, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

'Beautiful' Black

Dear AFRO:

A few years ago the black man came out with a slogan, "Black is Beautiful", which immediately took hold and has since spread all over America.

This is an ever so beautiful and timely slogan, but, in all sincerity, how true is it for the ghetto dwellers who have always had visions of someday rising above the squalor and economic oppression so prevalent in his everyday living.

How true is this when black youngsters from ages ten to sixteen are allowed to roam the streets all hours at night looking for the slightest excuse to rock havoc on their very own neighbors, especially the very old and helpless!

How beautiful is black when black people will move into a formerly well kept neighborhood and literally destroy it bit by bit and blade of grass by blade of grass in no time flat.

How true is it when black people are content to live in an atmosphere of complete apathy, "minding his own business," when he is so desperately needed to join hands with his brother, to unite, and help make a more healthful community for himself and his loved ones.

Black will truly be beautiful when the black community takes a decisive stand against the vandalism, yokings, drug traffic, filth, health hazards and property damage which occur regularly in our streets.

Until we blacks can take a definite stand and let not one day go by without having helped one of our less fortunate brothers, then and only then can we truly say, with the firmest conviction, "Black IS Beautiful."

This is the day I live for.

ANOTHER GHETTO DWELLER

Shenanigans

Dear AFRO:

So many people are upset about the shenanigans which occurred on election day. Why aren't they upset about the mud-slinging, lies, etc. that takes place before election day?

They don't bat an eye about the millions of dollars spent, the man-hours wasted — sums which could wipe out poverty, correct many ills, provide funds for important research in numerous fields.

We deserve what we get! We invite it, nurture it, and beg for more!

B. J. SMALL

Angered

Dear AFRO:

We are disgusted and angered by Supt. Sheldon's attempt to block the program of Samuel Banks and the Commission on Social Studies.

We now know, as we have believed all along, that Supt. Sheldon is not interested in the accomplishments of our people being shown in American history.

His personal attacks on Mr. Banks, along with the other racist members of the School Board, have strengthened us in our efforts to send him back to Hamtsville.

We as blacks are the majority of this school system and we are not going to sit idly by and see our able black educators and students oppressed by racist and backward whites.

We tried to get that message over to Supt. Sheldon last spring. We intend to be heard from in this school year on racism and repression in our schools.

It might come as a surprise to Supt. Sheldon and his lackeys to know that many of us who were maced and beaten last spring are now attending Morgan, Coppin, and the Community College.

We have learned in spite of the oppression of the school system.

We are going to stick by our Brothers and Sisters who remain in the public schools.

We are also overjoyed to know that our sister and brothers on the School Board are also getting their thing together. We are on the move at last.

We are also sending copies of our letter to the local newspapers, but we don't expect them to publish. The AFRO is our only hope of getting the thoughts of black people to the public.

UMAJAA-FALOMI
Members of Student Coalition

No Excuse

Dear AFRO:

It is a poor state that has allowed some of its citizens to brazenly disrupt election procedure.

This past primary shows that despite attempts by blacks to function within the established system of selection, there is no justice for black politicians in Maryland.

Excuses for late delivery of machines, absence of personnel and non-functioning equipment are to this editor as shallow as the persons in whom the responsibility lies.

Our governor's reply that there is no apparent sign of electoral abuse is frustrating.

That such malfunctions and irregularities did seem to be concentrated in areas of black residency is no longer rare and is indeed expected by blacks particularly young blacks.

For such abuse to be handled lightly and yet denied should not and WILL NOT be ignored by me.

It is my sincere hope that none of the Morgan State College student body and community will choose to ignore this either.

ALICIA V. ALLEN, Editor-in-Chief
SPOKESMAN of Morgan State College

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 compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. — 1920

COLUMNS

Political Notebook

Nixon Faces Losing Campaign in Maryland

By MAX JOHNSON

Here in Maryland in the shadow of the east wing of the White House — the Republicans' Richard Milhous Nixon faces dire trouble in his desire for additional party seats in the November election.

And he is going to get little, if any help, from black voters.

It is a well known fact that the Democrats have held an unshaken majority in the U.S. Senate for the past 15 years.

Included during the past six is this state's Democratic Sen. Joseph D. Tydings — now up for reelection.

Of 35 governor seats facing the electorate this year — 24 are held by Republicans and 11, including Maryland's Gov. Marvin Mandel successor to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, are held by Democrats.

The Republicans do hold a 32 majority of the governorships in the nation's 50 states — but this is an election year and the Presidential Administration in power must strive for more gains.

Consequently — the picture in this state is one the President and Mr. Agnew, especially, would like tremendously to change in their party's favor.

In Maryland though in the matter of the Senate and Governor race — the President and his Republican Party have little going for them.

They just don't have sufficient black voter support — and more isn't on the horizon.

Some well-wishers may later look back and say it's a shame they had to lose so close to the White House.

Then again somebody will remember the Nixon-Agnew team didn't carry Maryland in the 1968 Presidential election.

But — let's look at the current picture a bit closer.

Key Republicans have enticed first-term Congressman J. Glenn Beall Jr. from the state's Frederick area into the race against Sen. Tydings.

Young oldtimers who remember Mr. Beall's father well — Sen. Beall — recall him as a familiar figure in the black community.

He and the late Agustus D. Knox, former black GOP leader in Baltimore and the state, were usually together at all sorts of functions.

Young Beall doesn't have this communication with the black community — and aside from some black party brass and newsmen who have known him during his tenure in the House of Delegates in Annapolis, he remains virtually unknown.

Sen. Tydings, on the other hand, is a familiar face in the black community — and is well liked and respected.

I've known and liked Glenn Beall for a number of years — but I can't by any political slide rule see him beating Joe Tydings.

Then — there is that somewhat low key race for governor.

Here again Mr. Agnew and Republican brass have enticed C. Stanley Blair, former secretary of state and administrative aide to the Vice President, into the race against the Democrats' pipe-smoking Mandel.

The whole thing, as I see it, is an exercise in futility.

To begin with — nobody except some newsmen and professionals in the black community knows Mr. Blair.

He isn't too well known, for that matter, among the general white public — having existed for years in a major law firm away from the common herd, so to speak.

It would be extremely difficult indeed for me — who has known Stan Blair for quite a spell — to visualize him kissing a black baby, or even shaking too many black hands.

He is a counterpart of Spiro Agnew — perhaps even more so in manner though not quite so vocally.

Gov. Mandel, on the other hand and despite some criticisms from some emotional quarters, has done more for the black community in his short two years in office than any chief executive of this state preceding him.

He, too, is a familiar figure in the black community.

Mr. Mandel has, among other things, named the first black judge outside Baltimore City — James Taylor in Prince George's County.

He named the city's first black head of the Supervisors of Elections — Lloyal Randolph.

He recently named a new black judge to the city's Municipal Court — Solomon Baylor.

He integrated for the first time in history, though under pressure from the black community, the University of Maryland's Board of Regents.

Gov. Mandel has a string of accomplishments for black citizens that can hardly be overshadowed by promises from Agnew and Blair.

Admittedly — the governor hasn't pleased everybody, but he has come up with the big ones that counted when the chips were down.

To visualize Stan Blair beating Marvin Mandel for the governorship of Maryland at this time is a silly waste of daydreaming.

So — the Nixon-Agnew team must look beyond Maryland for a Senate or gubernatorial party seat this year.

They have ignored the black community in their neighboring yard up to now — and now they are going to be ignored.

The whole thing is as simple as that.

Perspective

Only The Bumblebee

By DAVID E. SLOAN

I was sitting in my car the other day when suddenly I felt an itch at the base of the abdomen and reached down to discover a small insect, whose identity I never learned, biting away at that portion of the anatomy which humans have not yet learned to deal with in complete candor.

A short time later, while seated on a bench near the reservoir, I became suddenly aware of a tingling sensation on my neck, and with a swift slap of the hand brought down a large fly which had settled down to his evening meal courtesy Mrs. Sloan's son, David.

Still later, when having dinner on an outside porch, I heard the sound of buzzing under the tablecloth, and after a brief search discovered there a very healthy specimen of a bumblebee about to make an attack on me and my fellow diners.

As a result of this series of rather commonplace events I think I became aware of a phenomenon concerning which I have not read or heard elsewhere.

It is that the smaller insects in nature, like the powerless people of our world, have begun to reject the "establishment's" code of ethics vis-a-vis the requirement of doing the sportsmanlike thing by giving due warning before resorting to violent remedies against those who have what they want.

That is, all the smaller insects except the bumblebee. Only the vociferous, marling bumblebee still telegraphs his punches.

In the case of most smaller insects what they want is blood. Where powerless men are concerned, what they want is a share of the political and economic power of this world.

This lesson is driven solidly home as black Americans observe the latest crisis erupting in the areas around Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Syria — all names most of us have read about in the Holy Book since childhood.

What are popularly referred to as the "Palestinian Guerrillas" without announcement made their bid for a piece of power by taking over American planes and holding 50 persons hostage.

They have zeroed in on King Hussein without all the preliminary ritual of public announcements and posturing about what they will do if they don't get their demands.

Only Prime Minister Nasser of Egypt seems still hampered by the verbal propensities of the bumblebee.

It is not easy for black Americans to cast an approving eye at the guerrillas. After all they (the guerrillas) are fighting against a network of power headed by the privileged segments in our own country. And our own destiny is tied to what happens to the United States.

It is sad indeed that our nation seems to be committed to letting what happens to it be determined by another loud mouth — the proclaimer of "good sense", "tough mindedness" and "hard headedness" — Spiro T. Agnew.

All of these pronouncements can be interpreted to mean "hold the line against the upstarts."

What we ought to do is something like Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon recommended: recognizing that entrenched, insensitive power must go, mount an aggressive campaign of diplomacy, aimed at reshaping the distribution of economic and political control in the Far East as well as here.

There are so few bumblebees around to continue giving warning.

Each day our civilization is confronted more and more with the desperate ones who bite first, risking immediate death, in their determined quest for blood and power.

'Block' Recognition

It is always gratifying to know that others appreciate your efforts to make a community a better place in which to live.

Many people have been benefited by the AFRO's effort to provide a cleaner, more healthful community through our Clean Block project.

Last week the leading citizens who sponsor the Baltimore City Fair recognized the value of our Clean Block drive and awarded us a blue ribbon.

In a very general sense the idea of the City Fair itself is a copy, multiplied many times, of the thought at the bottom of our Clean Block project.

We are happy and proud to have been so recognized and so honored.

Gadabouting in Baltimore

Dr. Samuel Massie will speak at Phi Delta Kappa breakfast

with Lula Makay

Gamma chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa got off to a beautiful start on the year's program with its Fifth Annual Homecoming luncheon meeting, Saturday, at 3900 Charles Restaurant. Guest was Mrs. Naomi Y. Taswell of Philadelphia, Eastern Regional director. The sorors have a highly interesting program scheduled for the year. Next month — October 15th — will be the usual breakfast meeting held in conjunction with the meeting of the Maryland State Teachers Association, and at which they will have Dr. Samuel P. Massie of the Department of Science, United States Naval Academy, as speaker. The breakfast, at 8:45 a.m. will be in the Belvedere Hotel.

The Sorors will have a luncheon for retiree Holiday Inn in December; a public meeting during Negro History Week (February 20th); the sponsoring of "Best of Broadway" under direction of Lyde Turner, at Morgan State College on April 27. . .and that weekend many will be off to the Eastern Regional Conference in Durham, N.C.

Founder's Day on May 15th will be celebrated jointly by Gamma Chapter members and Phi Delta Kappas from Washington and Annapolis. In August there will be the national attending the luncheon on conclave in Atlanta, Ga.

Saturday were:

Sorors Mildred Barkley, Jean Beckett, Dorothy Bennett, Ida Berry, Nellie Bowie, Alice Catlin, Elmira Collins, Emma Davis, Jessie Dawson, Louise Dennis, Ardena Dixon, Margaret Dunlap, Wilhelmina Duvall, Orangie Epps, Leanna Ferrell, Rubye Freeland.

Sorors Rose Gallop Mildred Harriday, Elizabeth Henderson, Alverta Holmes, Ethel Hunter, Carrie Johnson, Lucille Johnson, Jeanette Johnson, Louise Jones, Jessie Jones.

Sorors Fannie Lawson, Isabelle Manns, Ruth Marshall, Rosalie McGuire, Elaine Nickens, Cathryn Parker, Laura Randolph, Inez Redmond, Bennie Roey, Ellen Russell, Betty Sears.

Sorors Mary Sprow, Allegra Taylor, Frances Thompson, Gladys Wallace, Rupert Waters, Mildred Williams, Carolyn Willis, Theda Wilson, Virgie Walls, Helena Wright, Mildred Hunt, who was chairman of the Homecoming meeting and who presided; and Thelma Rice, basileus of the chapter.

* * *

The feminine contingent of the Libertarians Club had a gala party for the "men in their lives" at the Neptune Yacht Club House, Saturday evening.

There were a buffet dinner, dancing, a variety of games and an equal variety of prizes. . .plus the general good talk and fellowship.

The hostesses were Henrietta Jones, Gladys Fulton, Sarah Jones, Pearl Gilmore, Veronia Green, Bertie Addison, Geraldine Smith, Vashti Smith, Minnie Bruce, Elizabeth Dett, Elsa Harris, Ester Smith, Mickie Smith, Sarah Bundy, Emma Jones, Ruth and Geneva Hill.

Their guests included Clarence Jones, John Fulton, Archie Jones, Dr. Thomas Harris, Tom Green, John Gilmore, William Addison, James Bundy, Shirley Smith, Cable Smith, Isaac Bristol, Charles Bruce, Arnold Bailey, Irvin Dett, Joseph Bush and Edwin Jones.

Mrs. Henrietta Jones was chairman of the committee which arranged the affair.

The previous weekend the same group romped through a party at the Chesterton country home of the Charles (Mimnie) Bruces, where the fun filled an entire night. . .beginning early Saturday evening and ending in the wee hours of Sunday morning.

* * *

The Baltimore chapter of Girl Friends opened their 1970 season Saturday, with a salute to a trio of members who are retiring from teaching positions this year.

The honorees were Catherine Law, Agnes Patterson and Anita Wheatly. Elizabeth Stewart introduced the program. Vera Williams gave the toast and Mae Parrott presented the gifts. (There were gifts also for "Boy Friends" who have recently retired).

Those "tight" Girl Friends, who act as if they haven't seen each other in a score of years even when it has been only a month, were naturally warm after a return from a stretch of summer.

Margaret Driver dashed

(Continued on Page 12)

AMONG GUESTS at banquet which honored Dr. and Mrs. Martin D. Jenkins, in Baltimore, recently, were, from left: Miss Tama Myers, former president of the Student Government at Morgan State College; Mrs. Prima Lee Bryson and Satish B. Parekh of Morgan.

Dental Auxiliary party hostesses

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Maryland Dental Society entertained at a "Fall Classics" embracing a fashion show, dinner and dancing.

The black tie party, beginning with cocktails, was held in the Blue Crest North, and was a benefit for the Dental Education Clinic and the Lafayette Community Center.

* * *

The hostesses were:

Mesdames Dennis Tribble, Garland Weaver, Jr., George J. Taylor, Curtis Adams, Bruce Alleyne, Cyril Ashby, Eugene Byrd, Bernard Christmas, B. Davis, Fabian Desbordes, Irvin Hawkins, Edward McDaniels, Robert Phillips, Robert Rainer, Martin Rodney.

Their guests included:

Messrs. and Mesdames William Sykes, M. Hellman, Norman Brunch, Brown Hardy, Paul Johnson, Herbert Nutter, Herbert Stith, Donald Williams, A. Paul Moss, Jesse Hughes, P. Douglas, Vallon Kenzry.

Messrs. and Mesdames Leroy Lindsay, Lawrence Willis, R. David Scott, Vernon Shaffer, John Greene, James Poindexter, David Scott, James Foster, C. L. Barnes, Clarence Desbordes, Walker Fowlkes.

Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Jacobs, Earl Mello, Louis Smith, Linwood Jennings, Edward Johnson, Paul Lomax, Marry Smith, James Parker, Gordon Shoemaker, Harold Carter, Paul Reese.

Messrs. and Mesdames A. Tabor Jackson, David Bright, Irving Lockerman, Joseph Walker, William Morton, Warner Livingston, Anderson, Alfred Woolridge, George L. Bennett, William Henderson, Marsden Rawlings, Glenford Dudley, Paul Beckham.

Messrs. and Mesdames Thomas McPherso, Cliff Mackey, Joel Carrington, Clifton Gettis, Clarence Blount, John Mackey, John Widgeon, James Bonner, John McGuire, Wilbert Mathews, Milburn Woodlow, Roland Williams, William Brown.

Messrs. and Mesdames Orville Bradford, Challapin Dungee, James Camp, William Jordan, Howard Patterson, Gary Weaver, Nathaniel Jackson, Daniel Hoyle, Victor Dates, B. Theodis Addison, Rudolph Gadson;

Drs. and Mesdames William Davis, George J. Taylor, Garland Weaver, Jr., John Arrington, Stanley Madison, Dennis Tribble, Martin Rodney, Irvin Hendrix, Richard Tyson,

Drs. and Mesdames Henry Williams, Robert Rainer, Archie Robinson, Robert Phillips, Roland Smoot, George Woodland, Earl Clay, Herbert Trader,

Drs. and Mesdames William Hirt, James Pitsat, Vernon Pennington, Edward Williams, Joshua Mitchell, Fernand Leacock, Claude Hill, Harvey Webb, Wilson Dickerson, Charles Venter, Linwood Jennings, Irving Hawkins, Publain Desbordes, Vincent Blake.

Drs. and Mesdames Ernest Colvin, Willis Daniels, Richard Graham, B. Davis, Lawrence Tolbodtov, Edward Hunt, Frank Baldwin, Lionel Desbordes, John Braxton, Eugene Owens, R. N. Christmas, B. H. Christmas, John Holmes, Theodore Patterson, S. Rev Clinton.

Drs. and Mesdames Benjamin Smith, Eugene Byrd, Samuel Owings, Louis Randall, Cyril Ashby, Charles Campbell, Benjamin Kimbers, Albert LaFerrell, Bruce Russell, Erle White, Bruce Alleyne, Curtis Adams, Henry Martin.

Mesdames Sam Craigler, Margaret Brooks, Jeanette Blount, Matie Washington, Jean Chaney, Lorena Brice, Saundra Brice, Sarah Greenley, Louise Pierce, George Harding, Ellen Fisher, Ruth Rosedom, Mamie Williams, Gertrude Newby, Jane Gibbs, Olga Cook.

Mesdames Michon William, Gertrude Edwards, Frances Jones, Louise Williams, Bertha Forte, William T. Gardner, Charles Law, Lucille Venture, Lutherine Bason, Louise Berry, Elizabeth Adkins, Susie Moore, Ida Anderson, Agnes Browne, Sylvia Johnson,

Mesdames Ethel Johnson, Maria Carroll, Jennie Campbell, Anne White, Minnie Nuby Glover, Brenda Short, Ann Carter, James Webster, Francis Johnson, Carroll Braxton, Bernard Tyler, M. DePaula, Macco Paysour, Annie McIntyre, Jr., Dr. Robson, Fain, Frank Gordon, Dr. Ralph Howard, Harry M. Bruce, Carl Hitchens, M. McDaniel, Dr. James Davidson.

Miss Potillo wed to Walter Cain, 3rd

Miss Patricia Ann Potillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potillo, was married to Walter Cain, III, Saturday, in the Mount Moriah Baptist Church.

The Rev. Barkin Jesse officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

* * *

Miss Potillo, given in marriage by her father, chose a wedding gown of white lace, designed with a Sabrina neckline and long sleeves. Her veil fell from a head-piece encrusted with pearls and she carried a cascade of miniature white carnations.

Miss Sandra Potillo was her sister's maid of honor. Her ensemble and matching head piece was in yellow, while those of the bridesmaids were in apricot frock and matching head piece.

Cordillo Cain was best man for his brother.

Ushers were Roy Carter, Ed Stewart, Purnell Brooks and James Corprew.

Ring bearer was Lonnie Fuller, 4th.

The dresses were trimmed with daisies and the attendants carried bouquets of daisies.

The bridesmaids were Misses Terry Harrison, Maxine Potillo and Bonita Dorsey.

The flower girl, Tonja Scotl, wore a ruffled yellow

MRS. JOHN H. KING was honored at a dinner party which marked the seventh wedding anniversary of her and Mr. King. She is the former Phylis Randall.

MRS. ROBERT G. WRIGHT, whose marriage took place in Memorial Baptist Church, Baltimore, Saturday, is the former Miss Roslyn Thompson.

Miss Thompson is married to Robert Wright

Miss Roslyn Diane Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, was married to Robert B. Wright, Saturday.

The ceremony, in Memorial Baptist Church, was officiated by the Rev. Ringus Lewis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of pale yellow organza. Her shoulder length veil in the same color was held by a Dior bow, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations centered by two yellow rosebuds.

Miss Thompson was attended by her sister, Miss Brenda Thompson. The latter's ensemble was in rose, and worn with a rose colored flirtation veil. She carried a bouquet of white and rose carnations.

Mr. Wright, who is proprietor of Bobby Wright's Delicatessen and Bar, had as best man, his brother, Jerome Wright.

A reception for a hundred guests was held in the Forest Park Manor following the marriage.

The newlyweds, who honeymooned in Atlantic City, will be at home on Kilmore Road.

Marriage licenses

JACOBSEN-LEE — Carl, 28, 3017 Woodring, Sea Captain, Nancy, 27, 3307 Glenmore

LATIMER-GEORGE — Michael, 21, Student Alma 24, 1018 W. Calvert

COOPER-GRAVES — George, 22, 3900 Chatham, Warehouseman, Audrey, 18, S. Bernice

HAYES-KEMP — Rudolph, 39, Welder, Annie, 21, both of 1906 N. Pulaski

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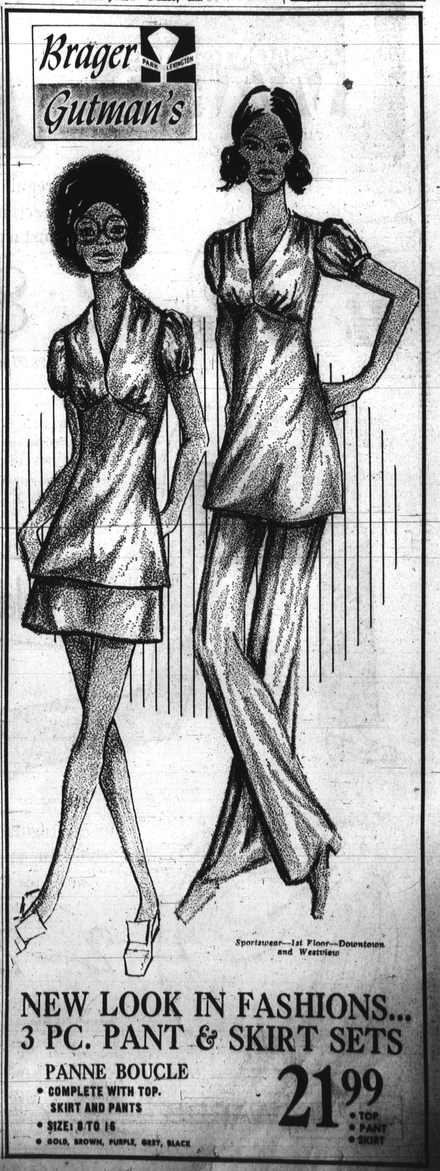

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