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

FOUNDED IN 1892 By John H. Murphy Sr. 1840-1922

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Appeals Court Missed The Boat

The Maryland Court of Appeals has ruled that sitdowns violate Maryland trespass laws.

In effect, the Court says, a publicly licensed eating place located on an interstate highway has a right to discriminate against customers on the basis of race.

We have little faith that this decision can long be upheld.

Certainly it can stand no longer than it takes to get the matter before the U.S. Supreme Court on its merits.

MARYLAND'S HIGHEST court has not always compelled us to test its decisions in the highest court of the land.

Fifty seven years ago, the railroads in this state jim crowed colored passengers.

But a fine Maryland Court of Appeals, under Chief Judge McSherry ruled in Hart vs. Maryland, 1905, that state acts requiring carriers to provide separate coaches for colored people could not stand.

One Judge Boyd wrote the opinion in a criminal case involving the Baltimore and Washington Railroad (now the Pennsylvania R.R.)

Plaintiff in the case was a cantankerous old man, Professor W. H. H. Hart of the Howard University Law School.

For Maryland, its 1905 Court of Appeals made a new law. As a result, interstate passengers rode in the same coaches with other citizens in Maryland.

Other Southern states, beginning with Virginia, continued to jim crow passengers for nearly 50 years.

* * * *

IN ONE OTHER case, a Maryland Court of Appeals, under the leadership of Judge Carroll Bond, also made new law.

That court overruled Maryland Acts setting apart the University of Maryland Law Schools for white persons only and admitted Donald Murray in 1936.

This was three years before the U.S. Supreme Court began its series of rulings opening state universities to all citizens.

* * * *

THIS IS NOT 1905 or 1936, but 1962.

The obligation of this state not to use its judicial, legislative or executive powers to discriminate against citizens has been firmly established.

Nor can it be evaded by state trespass laws, or by publicly licensed innkeepers, who claim they are private business.

Our present State Court of Appeals had a real opportunity to use its judicial power to wipe out hateful and spiteful distinctions between citizens, and it missed the boat.

Crime And Discrimination

Judge Joseph R. Byrnes said quite bluntly the past week that racial discrimination boosts the crime rate among colored teenagers (and, we hasten to add, among adults too.)

The jurist added that loose enforcement of liquor laws also plays a role as he evaluated for his associates of the Supreme Bench the 10-year operation of Youth Court.

We hasten to add to that loose enforcement of these laws and the clustering of liquor outlets in colored areas are but other means of discrimination.

It is significant that Judge Byrnes has stated the facts plainly, using as a basis for them the findings produced by close association with the involved young people.

Psychologists and social workers, who are too often belittled, have been telling anyone willing to listen that crime is not the result of a person's race or years.

The tragedy of the situation is that too many people in a position to demand action in the matter have failed to understand the truth or have been too timid to act.

With one-third of Baltimore's population now colored, it is essential that the racial bars which exist be eliminated if the City is not to face an indefinite period of great financial crisis.

The job discrimination which Judge Byrnes cited contributes to higher welfare costs, higher health costs, higher education costs, etc. in addition to the higher policing costs indicated by his report.

It also results in less taxes with which to pay these costs.

Having taken note of the facts of the matter, the question now is how far Judges Byrnes and his Supreme Bench associates will go in helping sell the community on the enormity and urgency of the situation.

Their united and individual voices citing the facts for the community could hasten the end of racial discrimination here.

Welcome Wilma

Welcome, Mrs. Wilma Rudolph Ward, to Baltimore and Maryland.

We're mighty happy and proud to have you.

In recent years we've heard so many good and thrilling things about you it seems that you've been a close friend for a long, long time.

Most often when we hear about you it's being said that another win has been chalked up some place or that another award has come your way.

We could not let you come into our city and state without adding our own tributes to the long list of laurels which others have bestowed upon you.

It's not simply that we want to get on the bandwagon of well-wishers.

That is not the reason Gov. Tawes is seeing you in Annapolis, nor why Mayor Grady has proclaimed Saturday "Wilma Rudolph Ward Day" and will give you a key to our fair city, nor the reason the AFRO will present you its highest award.

The truth of the matter is that when we look about us at those Americans who make us most proud of them and our country, we find you very high on the list.

We hope you enjoy your visit and that you'll come back to see us again.

Change At The Alcazar

The members of the board of directors of the Alcazar are to be commended for the promptness with which they moved this week to end discrimination at the hostelry.

For four years, the Alcazar has admitted all guests to its banquet rooms, and some of the leading predominantly colored organizations in the city have held affairs there.

However, the hotel rooms and the bar at the Alcazar were off-limits to patrons of color—a situation that can best be described as ridiculous.

Despite this, no one raised any hue and cry about the racial bars until John W. White, and Roscoe Evans, both officers in the National Alliance of Postal Employees, were rebuffed when they entered the bar.

The two gentlemen had just left an integrated affair in one of the Alcazar's banquet rooms, and it appeared highly inconsistent to them that they could use one part of the hotel and not another.

It was so inconsistent, that the two raised their voices in protest, and orders were issued almost immediately that henceforth, and presumably forevermore, all parts of the hotel would be open to all guests.

We suspect that the Alcazar was guided not only by the moral implications of the situation, but also by the fact that colored guests have spent quite a bit of money there.

And money, after all, has only one color—green.

In this incident, we find two morals.

First, when you find something wrong, speak out and raise a noise about it.

Second, when you use your economic power correctly, you don't have to settle for second class treatment.

Watch Your Hairbrush

Gilles Lambert's new book, the "Conquest of Baldness", is going to put a lot of folks to watching their hairbrushes.

He estimates that it is safe to lose 18 to 25 hours a day or 7,500 a year.

If the fall-out or brush-out rate is higher, you are in for baldness.

Something you didn't know: Hair grows at the rate of 1 inch every five weeks or 10 inches a year. Also, individual hair strands have a life cycle of 2 to 7 years. After that they fall out and are replaced.

Just in case AFRO readers do not give their heads frequent shampoos and a five - minute scalp massage every day, let them learn here that:

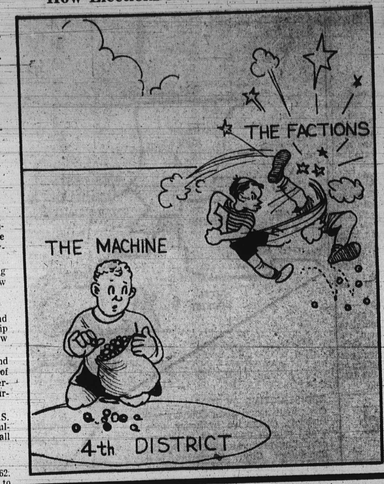
Wigs are back in style. Cost $150 to $500.

You are supposed to have several if you are to be fashionable.

Wigs are especially helpful if you like frequent showers or swims and can't get to the hairdresser.

Ancient Egyptian court families always wore head dresses or head coverings, and so after 5,000 years we are back where we started.

How Elections Are Won—And Lost



What Our Readers Say

He Likes Barnes

Praise For Barnes

Dear AFRO:

I read your article on "Henry Barnes—Saint or Sinner" in last Friday's paper. I particularly noted the people's side of the question.

The most spirited and true opinion, to my mind, came from a retired civil service worker. He said—"Maybe it (the Barnes system) is better for people who drive."

I agree, and add, also for people who are accustomed to walking.

I have been driving in Baltimore for many years. During World War Two, I drove as a civilian employee for the Signal Corps for three years and nine months.

We moved convoys to Fort Totten in Hudson Bay in New York; Camp Edwards on Buzzards Bay, 55 miles from Boston; northwest to Jackson, Mich.; down through the south to Colonial Beach below Norfolk, Va.; and on through the south as far as Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

I have seen heavy traffic, having driven in many cities, but I must say Baltimore has the best traffic control system so far.

The motorist who drives constantly, and the pedestrian who walks and can read signs, understand a good job has been done.

ERNEST GRAY

Thanks To Mrs. Santa

Dear AFRO:

I appreciate your placing my name on the AFRO's Mrs. Santa list. I received a lovely basket and my family had a lovely Christmas and a Happy New Year.

MRS. H. R.

Dear AFRO:

I thank you very much for the Christmas dinner and for the passes to the Christmas party at the Regent Theatre. I am a little late in writing, but I am still thankful.

I hope you had a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May the Lord ever bless you. I hope you will always prosper in your work.

MRS. D. A.

Dear AFRO:

I am writing you to tell you that I was very happy to get the basket.

Sorry that I didn't write sooner.

MRS. L. B.

Leadenhall Is Third

Dear AFRO:

Please allow me to make a few corrections on a news item appearing in Friday's AFRO regarding the resignation of the Rev. Thomas B. Davis as pastor of Leadenhall Baptist Church.

Isaac Bannister is chairman of the deacon board of Leadenhall, and not the trustee board.

In a well regulated Baptist Church, when the pulpit is vacant, the chairman of the board of deacons automatically becomes chairman of the pulpit committee.

In this same issue of Jan. 6 on page five, in the "Strange World Department," you say that Leadenhall is the second oldest Baptist Church in the city.

That statement is incorrect. Union Baptist is the second oldest Baptist church in this city. Leadenhall is the third oldest church.

WALTER A. BAKER

Enjoyed The Ball

Dear AFRO:

If you didn't attend the First Debutante Ball staged by the Baltimore Chapter of Girl Friends, you'd like to know these things, if you were there, you'd need to remember these things.

First, let me tell you, I'm not a journalist, a reporter, a member of the group, a sponsor, or anything of the sort — I was merely a spectator . . . but I felt compelled to write this "ghost note".

At the very outset one was impressed with the careful planning and skillful organization of this whole affair. There was no fumbling for tables. A chart large enough to read without glasses was prominent at the door. . simple and direct. Well-trained ushers were on hand to escort you to your seat.

Full, well - printed programs were given to every guest. If you were not on time you need to learn that this group stands for punctuality, and poise, and correctness. Let this be Lesson No. 1.

When Girl Friend Agnes Patterson presented a check for $1,000 to the representative of Provident Hospital, you knew that these girls meant business. They had a purpose. . . they worked toward it. . . they achieved it! This was Lesson No. 2.

As Girl Friend Irma Roy narrated, each debutante was presented, curtsied, was escorted to the ballroom floor, attended by her parents, and led by a sub-deb "into society".

You knew that these people had been trained and trained well, all of them. So this group of Girl Friends provided a real social opportunity to those who participated as well as those who watched. They raised our sights on social graces and elegance. This was Lesson No. 3.

When the band struck up for the guests to join with the debutantes and their escorts and the sub-debs and their friends. . the tone, I mean "social tone" was firmly established.

This was no rock and roll, no shimmy, no Madison nor a Twist affair . . . this was a ball.

This was a real setting for correct balance and grace. There was a demand placed on all present to put their "best foot forward". And believe me, dear reader, they really did! Beautiful dancing was enjoyed by those who danced as well as those who "sat-out". This was culture at a high level. The Girl Friends proved it could be maintained. This was Lesson No. 4.

Others were there to report on the dresses and who was there and other aspects of this highly successful affair.

I simply felt inspired to write this first article for me about a wonderful affair that was a first for them.

THE NOVICE

Liked Headline

Dear AFRO:

Many thanks for the nice article and imposing headlines on the Bargain Box on December 5.

It really stimulated business and the entire Auxiliary is deeply appreciative.

Mrs. JOHN E. BRADLEY JR.
Publicity Chairman
Women's Auxiliary of
Mercy Hospital

Noteworthy

Fool With Money Always Fair Game

By HERBERT MANGRUM

A fool and his money are soon parted, so the saying goes.

I have never had enough money to find out if the saying is true, but that has never stopped me from wondering what kind of trinket a rich fool would spend his dough on.

I think I found the answer though in an ad from a famous New York store.

For $2,500 this particular Fifth Ave. store sells a simple bottle of cologne in a not so simple bottle.

The cologne comes in a 14 karat hand-wrought solid gold flacon encased in leafed rosewood.

The owner's name is inscribed on a gold name plate.

But that's not all. He receives a lifetime supply of the extra special stuff.

* * *

THE COLOGNE is described as an "uncopyable blend of rare oils and essence entirely masculine in fragrance."

The ad says the gift is one "that perhaps only 10 men in the world will own."

They can say that again.

* * *

HOW ABOUT that messenger who was riding shotgun on the Wells Fargo truck containing $45,000 in Manhattan the other day?

He got stoned and fired six rounds inside the truck before he was overpowered.

* * *

JOKE OF THE WEEK:

One beatnik to another after a rumble:

"Man, what a dirty fighter he is. Did you see him swing his crutch at me"?

* * *

IN ALBEMARLE, N.C. last week following a marriage ceremony a groom was handcuffed to the church's kneeling bench by pranksters.

When his friends tried to open the outmoded lock the key broke.

The police were called and they were unable to pick the lock.

The groom's honeymoon was delayed while everyone ran around looking for a locksmith.

Even I wouldn't pull a joke like that.

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 injustice, race prejudice or exploitation.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

Sightseeing

Dieting Is Not A Very Easy Thing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

I hope and pray that I never reach that state of physical enlargement in which it will be necessary for me to reduce my avoirdupois—or in simplier language, I hope I never become fat.

Such an attitude is not due to any prejudice on my part against persons with extra weight on their bones.

Rather, the attitude is based on my first hand observations of persons who have gone through the torture of the damned, in attempting to shed an extra pound or two.

Usually, a person begins to put on a little weight without even noticing it—until the unpleasant day when some alleged friend makes a brilliant, if unkind remark, such as:

"Either you're expanding, or your clothes are shrinking."

* * *

A MAN OF intelligence dismisses such a statement as the utterance of a maniac, who obviously needs glasses.

However, when you hear a similar comment a second time, you attempt to ignore it with a shrug of the shoulders, but you also make a mental note to check your weight the first chance you get.

The third time you hear the refrain, along with a term of endearment such as "butterball," you decide it's time to go on a diet, and regain the figure of your youth.

If I ever reach this third plateau, and my stomach begins to bulge, and I am no longer able to bend over to tie my shoes, I think I will just grin and bear it.

I've seen too many of my friends go through the pain of weight reducing, to want to have anything to do with the business.

AND BELIEVE me, from what I've seen, weight reducing is not an easy thing.

First of all, there are just about as many ways to lose weight, as there are people who want to lose it, and all of them are distinguished by one thing—you've got to give up something.

One way of dieting, is to cut down on the caloric intake, which simply means cutting down on the amount of food that you have been eating.

When a person has been accustomed to living the good life—foodwise that is—doing without food is roughly akin to undergoing the Chinese water torture.

I've seen dieters walk into a restaurant and order a bowl of clear soup, and then just sit there with the sick look of starvation on their faces, as other diners downed steaks, chops, potatoes and bread.

It got so bad for one of my friends, that he actually grabbed a spare-rib from somebody else's plate, and received for his caddish act, a smart rap on the knuckles with a napkin holder from the irate owner of the rib.

* * *

A PROSPECTIVE dieter will usually announce to anyone who will listen that he is going on a diet, as if the making of the announcement is going to give him the moral courage to see the diet through.

He'll ignore the hoots of derision from his friends, who have seen the same thing happen before, and are willing to bet that his resolve won't last past the first hunger pang.

For the first several days, the dieter talks a good fight. He boasts about how little food he has eaten, how he hasn't felt this good in years, how many ounces he has lost, and how, soon, he will once again be the svelte figure of a man that he was, in the days of his flaming youth.

Along about the third day he's not talking so much, and if ask him about his diet, he will describe it as "that blank blank diet."

If you have no desire to live to collect your Social Security, just mention food to him, and add insult to injury, by describing in detail, the seven course banquet you just finished devouring.

* * *

THIS WILL probably send him into a mad rage, because at this stage of the game, he has developed a persecution complex, and thinks the world is engaged in a wicked plot to force him to break his diet, by dangling temptation before him.

Shortly thereafter, the dieter begins to develop crafty ways. He sneaks out of the house late at night, and immediately after a meal, he disappears for an hour or so, without an explanation.

His strange actions are explained by the fact that he's starving to death, and to head off this horrible fate, he is tanking up on bootleg food.

* * *

HOWEVER, he'll keep up the pretense of being on a diet for several additional days, and then finally announce, with a touch of regret in his voice, that the "blankety blankety diet" was no good and he's off the wagon.

Some would-be dieters even get so desperate as to try exercise, and believe me, you've got to be pretty desperate to do this.

They quickly learn that their muscles aren't up to the demands being put on them, and the exercise routine is forgotten.

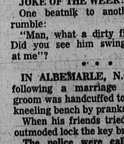
There are also such things as steam baths and pills that you can take—but for me, they hold no attraction.

As I said, if I ever get plump, then that's it.

Who ever heard of an unhappy fat man?

Hodge-Podge

Human Beings Haven't Gone Out Of Style Yet



By ROBERT W. MATTHEWS

In this mechanized electronic age in which we live, it is refreshing to note that some of the ancient customs are still being carried on.

Happened to be in Druid Hill Park the other day. The wintry blasts were zooming through the denuded trees, cascading little flurries of snow into miniature whirlpools.

It was a picture postcard scene—until I spied two detractors.

A highway department salt truck was spraying its way up the hill leading to the mansion house.

And, a solitary figure of a man, bundled against the bitter cold, a scarf tied over his hat went about his usual work. With a pointed stick, he was picking up bits of paper near the road.

No matter how mechanized we get—it still requires the human touch to attend to the details.

* * *

YOU'VE SEEN it often in TV stories and movies, but it really happened this time.

A young man was being feted as the millionth visitor to the United Nations headquarters in New York City. The authorities couldn't understand why he was so reluctant to have his picture taken.

Then it came out—he was playing hooky from school when he went to visit the UN.

* * *

BALDHEADED MEN of America, let's unite. Out in Contra Costa County, California, the legal price for haircuts was recently adjudged to be $2.50. If this sort of thing spreads, "Yul Brynner" will soon be fashionable as well as practical!

COMING EVENTS

JAN. 7-28
Every Sunday during January the E. S. Williams and Rachel Taylor Wesleyan Service Guilds of Metropolitan Methodist Church will be celebrating Guild Month with special features and a fellowship period following the morning services.

Jan. 10
A lecture comparing "Ireland and America in the Age of Revolution," will be given at 8:15 p.m., in the Central Enoch Pratt Free Library, by R. Dudley Edwards, professor of modern Irish history at University College, Dublin. Open free to the public.

JAN. 11
The Baltimore Area Missionary Society meets at St. John AME Church, Carrollton Ave. and Lanvale St., 7 p.m.

* * *

Monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Provident Hospital, 8 p.m. in the Hospital Annex.

* * *

The Safety Engineering Club of Baltimore, Inc. will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Park Plaza Hotel. Charles E. Creswell, plant supervisor of safety for the telephone company, will speak.

JAN. 11 - 12
A nearly - new sale of furniture and household articles sponsored by the Loyola High School Mother's Club, at Lexington Market, 10 - 4 p.m.

JAN. 13
Bridgeview Neighborhood Club presents spring fashions and a luncheon at the Harvey Johnson Recreation Center, Druid Hill Ave. and Dolphin St., 1 p.m.

JAN. 14
The Bach Society of Baltimore will present a program of three cantatas and a group of unusual carols at 8:30 p.m. at the Towson Methodist Church, Dr. Wolfgang Schroeder, conductor.

* * *

The Ravina String Quartet and Marvin Hayes, bass-baritone, Lucy Greene, pianist, and Seymour Barab, cellist, will be featured in the season's second concert by the Chamber Music Society of Baltimore at the auditorium of the Baltimore Museum of Art at 4 p.m.

* * *

Program of sacred music by the Great Hymns Choir, at Masonic Temple, 1301 Eutaw Pl., auspices of Baltimore Chapter of Frontiers International and Auxiliary. Admission is free.

* * *

Miss Edith Addison of Frederick will be presented in recital at Berean Baptist Church, Pimlico, at 4 p.m.

* * *

Dean Albert N. Whiting of Morgan State College will speak at 11 a.m. before the Baltimore Ethical Society, 3300 Gwynn Oak Ave.

* * *

"The Old Ship of Zion" pageantry of Emmanuel Christian Community Church, presented at Allen AME Church, sponsored by Stewardess Board No. 2, 3:30 p.m.

* * *

Works by the noted American composer, Miriam Gideon, will be featured by the Ravina String Quartet when the Chamber Music Society of Baltimore presents its second concert of the season at 4 p.m. at the auditorium of the Baltimore Museum of Art.

* * *

A "10 Commandments Tea" is being given by the Ida C. Wesleyan Service Guild at 3 p.m. at the St. Paul Methodist Church, Sartoga and Schroeder Sts.

JAN. 15
President's Council of the Coordinating Council of the Baltimore Public School Parent - Teacher Organization, Board Room 3 E. 25th St., 8 p.m.

* * *

Finance committee meeting, Girl Scout Office, 128 W. Franklin St., at 7 a.m.

JAN. 16
The 1962 Indoor Golf Program will begin at the Druid Hill Avenue Branch YMCA. Adult classes will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday night from 7:30 - 9:30 o'clock for twelve weeks. Classes for boys will be conducted every Wednesday from 3:30 - 5 p.m.

* * *

Los Angeles' Siamese twins and gospel singer Lawrence Tyler and the Tyler Trio from Charlotte, N. C., will appear at Gillis Memorial Community Church, Calhoun and Mulberry Sts., 8 p.m.

JAN. 17
Public relations committee meeting, Girl Scout Office, 128 W. Franklin St., at 9 a.m.

Jan. 18
Program and camping committee meeting of girl Scout Enoch Pratt Free Library, Cathedral and Mulberry Sts., 10 a.m.

JAN. 21
Atty. Margaret A. Hagood will speak for the Founder's celebration of Iota Chapter of Lamda Kappa Mu Sorority in Christ Methodist Church, Chase and Washington Sts., 3:30 p.m.

JAN. 22
Field committee meeting, of Girl Scout, First Unitarian Church, 10 a.m.
Franklin and Charles Sts.,

JAN. 28
The Women's Christian Service Council of Shiloh Church, Lombard and Catherine Sts., observes its ninth anniversary with the Rev. Mrs. Agnes Alston as speaker, 3:30 p.m.

* * *

The Senior Choir of Christ Methodist Church presents the Young People's Choir and the Women's Inspirational Chorus of Memorial Baptist Church with Edward S. McCready, director and organist, at 4 p.m. at Christ Methodist Church, Chase and Washington Sts.

FEB. 11
Eastside Choir in recital at Unity Christian Church, Edmondson Ave. and Stricker Sts., 5 p.m.

For a HIGH RETURN SAVE AT Augusta
Building and Loan Ass'n
Main Office: 20 N. Pearl St. Dundalk: 7 Center Plaza Westminster: Shopping Center

A CLOSED DOOR — Efforts of an AFRO reporter to attend the annual meeting of the jim - crow Grand Jurors Association at the Park Plaza on Wednesday, were met with a closed door.

Split widens in House of Prayer

WASHINGTON

A request by supporters of House of Prayer Elder Walter McCollough to send back to District Court their appeal from a District Court judge's ouster of the elder as bishop, was denied by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals Thursday.

The denial blocked what has been regarded by some members of the anti-McCollough faction as a move to let the legality of the Elder's ouster hang fire until an election when it would be re-kindled should the bishop lose in the balloting.

Frank Reeves, attorney, representing McCollough supporters, told the Appeals Court that by remanding the appeal to the lower court, it would expedite settlement of the issues in the case.

* * *

DISTRICT COURT Judge George Hart Jr. who deposed McCollough as bishop, has already tentatively scheduled March 1 as the "target" date for the new election. In view of the Appeals Court denial, whether there will be further delay is expected to be a topic for discussion Monday when opposing factions meet again before Judge Hart.

The Appeals Court suggested to Mr. Reeves that speedy disposition of the issues could still be made if he were to dismiss his appeal.

The attorney replied that he preferred a remand to outright dismissal would prevent future appeal from the scope of power delegated by Judge Hart to William Bryant, attorney, as church receiver. Mr. Reeves also asserted that dismissal of the appeal would strengthen the contempt of court charges filed against Elder McCollough by his opposition.

* * *

IN ANSWER to opponents charges that he would reopen the legality of Elder McCollough's ouster if the election is lost, Mr. Reeves denied that was his intent. To prove good faith, he said he was willing to concede the validity of the part of Judge Hart's order in validating the election, vacating the bishop's seat and authorizing the receiver to proceed with a new election.

During the hearing, King David, attorney, who is aligned with Elder McCollough's opposition, sat at a counsel table with lawyers who are supporting the Elder Mr. David's physical removal from James Hogan, attorney, also anti-McCollough, who sat apart at another table, gave added emphasis to the fact that the Elder's adversaries are at odds with each other.

Both Mr. David and Mr. Hogan say they represent the faction which successfully overthrew Elder McCollough as bishop.

MR. DAVID told the Appeals Court that a "schism and divergence of opinion" has developed among the faction. He agreed with the McCollough supporters that the appeal should be remanded to District Court.

Mr. Hogan, who took the opposite viewpoint, asserted he had never met Mr. David before Judge Hart's order in validating the election. He insisted that the remand be denied.

In support of the remand, Mr. David told the Appeals Court it was the action most favored by Elders in the church to whom he had talked during an out-of-town trip. An Appeals Court jury interrupted the attorney, declaring he was testifying to matters not in the record.

Still undecided is whether Mr. Reeves will dismiss the appeal or pursue it for a hearing on the merits which would probably not be scheduled before April.

Members of the Appeals Court panel were Judges Willer Bastian, John Danaher and Warren Berger.

GREYHOUND IS 25 TIMES SAFER!

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NEW YORK	16 Buses	PITTSBURGH	8 Buses
3 hrs., 50 min. — $6.10 One Way		6 hrs., 10 min. — $8.50 One Way	
PHILADELPHIA	13 Buses		
2 hrs., 45 min. — $3.25 One Way			

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HOWARD & CENTRE

GREYHOUND

Capital Heartbeat

Ken O'Donnell and how to make enemies

MAYBE he's carved this role out for himself and really doesn't care what people think of him, but Kenneth O'Donnell is fast shaping up as the "hatchet man" of the Kennedy administration, the one who gets everybody—including several key staff assistants — dislike cordially.

He made a pile of political enemies with just one letter when he turned down an invitation to the President to speak at a national organization's dinner here. The organization, one of the biggest in the world which is concerned with physical fitness wanted the President to appear at the program to endorse a physical fitness week program.

O'Donnell said nope and angered a lot of big men.

* * *

NEW YORK DAILY NEWS top political columnist, Michael O'Neill, quoted in "Capital Heartbeat" in pointing out how the Washington AFRO "was staying on top of the Kennedy administration and its relationship to the top brothers.

* * *

D.C. NEWSPAPER TIDBITS — Evening Star will be taking another whack at integrating its reportorial staff when they hire another, their second colored newsman later this month. Everybody is pulling for their success. There are a few good guys down there and their hearts are in the right place . . . . Look for "Spotlight's" capable newsgal Agnes Kendrick, one of the best in the country, to do a column for the Amsterdam News which is planning to open a local office A-News is going "national". . . . Washington World, newest weekly in the capital, is reported cutting back staff already. A couple of its editorial members are job-hunting . . . Say hello to the newest member of the fourth estate, Franklin Williams, Peace Corps administrator whose power down there is slowly being whittled away, came up with a byline in an Associated Negro Press release about the do-gooders — Government officials now taking over editorial jobs, too?

GRANT REYNOLDS, GOP fireball, in town last Friday to confer with GOP national chairman William Miller. According to the articulate, fact-holding Reynolds, Miller was very unhappy about his trip to Mississippi. . . . Reynolds has anything to say about it, look for a new and more aggressive attempt by the Republicans to go after the brother's votes.

Five judges resign from jurors group

Reporters attempting to enter. Held at the Park Plaza Hotel, the meeting was attended by 25 persons.

At least five Bench Judges have resigned sit in on the Grand Jurors from the association because Association meeting Wednesday of its all white policy, on day night were not allowed to membership.

There was no discussion on the admittance of colored persons to the association, during the Wednesday meeting.

Supreme ing.

Wife, 26, dies after beating

WASHINGTON

A 26-year-old woman was fatally beaten during an argument with her common-law husband Saturday, police reported.

Elizabeth F. Williams, 1100 block 12th St., NW was pronounced dead at D.C. General Hospital. Police charged McLendon Garner, 27, also of the 12th Street address with homicide.

According to police, Garner became angered when he returned home from work and found his wife had been drinking and had not prepared dinner.

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PLAN FOR TOMORROW TODAY

Government won't tolerate jim crow fall-out shelters

WASHINGTON (ANP) — The Defense Department made clear that it is against segregation in the nuclear fallout shelter program.

Answering questions in connection with issuance of a new booklet on fall-out protection, officials were asked whether they "would stand for separate but equal facilities" in shelters built with Federal financial assistance.

They are open to the public, the spokesman replied, that such an action would bring upon it."

They told the governor:

"If such a measure as this is passed in a free country this would be a serious blot on the record of a nation that has proved itself great and it would cast an inflammable liquid upon the hot fires of Communism.

"It is sad and most regrettable that such a thing would even be mentioned in this age of progress,".

Stop Mississippi, citizens tell JFK

WASHINGTON

Protests were made this week to the President and Gov. Barnett of Mississippi over the recent move by the state to bar colored citizens from the spectator galleries of the Mississippi Legislature.

Letters were sent to Mr. Kennedy and the governor by the Prince Georges County NAACP and the Mississippi State Club in the Washington Area.

President of both organizations is the Rev. Perry A. Smith 3rd, pastor of First Baptist Church, Brentwood.

Mr. Kennedy was urged to use the influence of his executive power to prohibit action that would deny colored citizens the right to visit the Mississippi Legislature.

* * *

THE GROUPS asked the President "to move with haste and conclusiveness toward a solution to this matter so that this country might escape the sorrow and shame that such action would bring upon it."

Baptist ministers set to go

WASHINGTON

Baptist ministers voted this week to join CORE in the picket lines downtown in the merit hiring campaign.

A resolution calling for participation was passed unanimously Monday by the Baptist Ministers Conference after an appeal was made by the Rev. Perry Smith 3rd at Mt. Bethel Church, First St. and Rhode Island Ave., NW.

The resolution was presented to the body by the Rev. C. H. Pearson of the Social Action Committee.

* * *

IT SAID that the conference "heartily approves the ends which CORE seeks and recommends that members of the conference participate accordingly to their individual interests."

The Rev. L. W. White, conference president, told the Rev. Mr. Smith to bring details to the Monday meeting on instructions for ministers and churches in the job drive.

"Tell us what you want us to do, when, how and where," the Rev. Mr. White said.

He stated, however, that no pastor will act for the conference as a whole but each for his individual church.

* * *

THE CONFERENCE stands ready to help CORE issue instructions and information for direct participation by churches, including the formation of picket teams, he said.

Meany snubs proposal calls it J.C. in reverse

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — George Meany, AFL-CIO president, has decided to ignore demands that he appoint a colored person as director of the union's civil rights department.

Mr. Meany considers this kind of demand as "racial discrimination in reverse," a reliable source said Sunday.

A. Philip Randolph, an AFL-CIO vice president and head of Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, included such a recommendation as one of the key steps in his program to rid the labor organization of racial discrimination.

Mr. Randolph also is president of the Negro American Labor Council.

The AFL-CIO president, according to present plans, will strengthen and expand the civil rights department, probably by replacing Boris Shiskhin, the director.

Mr. Meany, however, did comply with Mr. Randolph's suggestion that he appoint AFL - CIO secretary-treasurer William F. Schnitzler as chairman of the Federation's Civil Rights Committee.

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