Baltimore Afro-American

4

FEBRUARY 3, 1962

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

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

There Is No Peace

At the AFRO, we are not excited by the discovery that ritzy clubs like the Cosmos and Metropolitan in Washington refuse membership to colored men in the government.

You would expect white persons of wealth and standing to be more civilized. Many are.

But there are also a few stinkers who devote all their energies in excluding their colored brethren from something.

• • •

IN BALTIMORE, it is the Grand Jurors' Association or Hoopers' Restaurant.

If both put a welcome sign on their doors tomorrow, we wouldn't enter.

But we deeply resent the sign which says we can't enter if we want to because we are colored.

• • •

THEN THERE is the SUNPAPER editorial which suggests the Civic Interest Group discontinue demonstrations on the Eastern Shore because white residents there are angry and nothing can be gained.

We disagree.

The demonstrations should go on until all eligible Eastern Shore persons register to vote; and,

Until the economic power of the Shore is augmented with selective buying — buy where you can work, buy where you can eat.

Demonstrations should go on until the U.S. Supreme Court rules whether publicly licensed restaurants can discriminate on account of race — or if they do discriminate, can city or state police be used to enforce such discrimination.

Demonstrations should go on until the state and city pass public accommodation bills refusing a license to any inn or eating place, which refuses to serve all citizens.

We hope CIG, CORE, SNICK, and other student agencies will not listen to the SUN cry for peace, when there is no peace.

No Violence Wanted

Miss Edythe Jolley's alleged remarks that "Freedom Riders are not needed in Cambridge," if true, are poorly timed.

But they do not warrant attacks upon her home or scurrilous comments by telephone and letters.

Miss Jolley, a public school principal, is entitled to the same freedom of speech as Freedom Riders themselves.

We are for Kreedom Riders, and their right to demonstrate and picket.

And, we congratulate the leaders of CORE, CIG, and SNICK who have conducted movements in an orderly way.

WE CAN understand the provocations on both sides to act otherwise.

Governor J. Millard Tawes and county officials are to be congratulated, in seeing to it that there have been more than enough police to keep the peace.

One thing needs to be remembered: Freedom Riders are a significant milestone on the road to equal citizenship.

Where we have been slow in making needed reforms, they have dramatized our conservatism.

They make us heartily ashamed of ourselves that we have not been more active in creating for them a better place in which to live.

Congress On The Spot

President Kennedy has put the Republican - Dixiecrat coalition in Congress in a hole by announcing his executive order to create the new Department of Urban Affairs and Housing.

He has also announced that he would name Dr. Robert Weaver to administer this new office. This would make Dr. Weaver the first colored member of a Presidential cabinet.

The Dixiecrat senators will, of course, oppose this rule, as they do most progressive programs affecting colored people, but other Democrats and Republicans are on the spot.

The President's executive proposal creating the department, can only be defeated by a majority vote in both houses of the Congress.

Any senator or congressman from the large cities in the North and West, where we have considerable voting strength, should vote for the President's new department under Dr. Weaver.

Write your senators and congressmen today and ask for their support.

Sen. J. Glenn Beall's Motive

Maryland's junior Senator, J. Glenn Beall has indicated that he will vote against the creation of a new Urban Affairs Department givin; Dr. Robert Weaver, the federal housing administrator, Cabinet stature.

The Maryland solon says he doesn't like the method (an executive order) which President Kennedy chose to effect the Cabinet reorganization.

Two things occur to us.

If Senator Beall is so strongly opposed to Mr. Kennedy's use of the Reorganization Act, how does he explain his vote for it in the first place?

Secondly, how has Mr. Kennedy in setting up the Urban Affairs Department in 1962 acted differently than did Mr. Eisenhower when he created the Health, Education and Welfare Department in 1953?

Senator Beall voted to support Mr. Eisenhower's executive order on that occasion. What makes him so squeamish now?

The only apparent different element in the Kennedy proposal is his announced intention to appoint Mr. Weaver as the department's first secretary. Mr. Weaver is not white.

Certainly the majority of Maryland voters would hate to conclude that Mr. Beall's opposition stems from such a base motive as racial prejudice, but sadly enough that seems to be the case. It's a posture that fits better a Senator from Mississippi than from Maryland.

Governor In A Big Way

It is more than three months before the primary election and every time we look out the window at the AFRO building we see a billboard sign 12 feet high and 40 feet long, urging the reelection of Tawes for Governor, Brewster for U.S. Senator, Goldstein for Comptroller, Finan for Attorney General and Wilkinson for Congressman - at - large.

This is the so - called "Action Ticket."

We have never seen a political sign that large before, and they are all over town.

If this has any meaning at all, it indicates that the Governor is going out for reelection in a big way.

Kennedy Story and Lincoln's Precedent

There is a story going around Washington that Mrs. Kennedy refused to meet a delegation of Girl Scouts in her husband's place.

Reason: The President had found it impossible to attend a symphony with her.

We don't believe a word of it. Mrs. Kennedy is young, but not that young.

There are a lot of times when J. F. K. may not be able to listen to fiddling when he has work to do, or when he is just plain tired.

If the report were true, Mrs. Kennedy would not be the first wife to want a busy husband to take time off for social engagements.

Abe Lincoln might have lived to a ripe old age if Mrs. Lincoln hadn't insisted on dragging him out to Ford's theatre that fatal night of April 14, 1865.

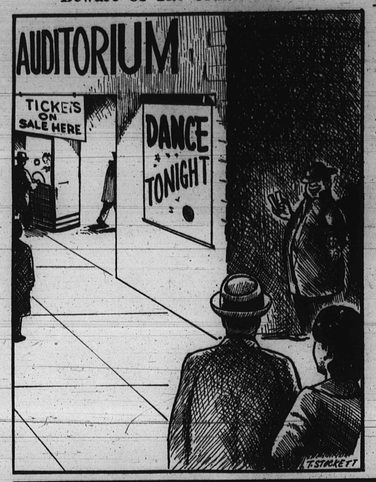
The Title Role

Seeing and hearing Leontyne Price singing the title role in "Don Giovani" on the Sunday TV show was something special.

Miss Price is not only a Metropolitan Opera Star, but professional music critics, choice for 1960 Musician of the Year.

Who would have thought our singers could not only reach above top C, but would, in our day, play the leading roles in the nation's most important opera center!

Beware Of The Counterfeiters



What Our Readers Say

Crime Series Cited

Dear AFRO,

George Collins is doing an excellent job of bringing inequities to the attention of the community. It is hoped that the facts will present their own demands.

Some of our criminal justice agencies seem to be constantly probing the surface of the crime problem, but never seem to get to the heart of the matter.

A crash program would get under way with two significant points. They are:

1. We must put Christ back into our Christian lives.

2. We must be as concerned about an injustice happening to someone else as when it happens to us.

We need more crime and delinquency prevention services offered to colored persons. We need less studies of the ratio of colored to white. . . in our institutions.

We need more emphasis on assisting the colored person when he is released from prison, and less "follow-up" through police records. . . on who is in trouble again.

This agency is beginning to see the light.

ALVIN J. T. ZUMBRUN
Maryland Crime
Investigating Committee

'Sightseeing' Fan

Dear AFRO,

I am and have been for years an avid reader and admirer of your newspaper. My special reason for being an AFRO subscriber is the very interesting and well written articles by James D. Williams.

As a subscriber to two other local sheets and the New York Times, as a frequent visitor to the library and as an amateur writer, I honestly can say I have yet to find anything more relaxing and enjoyable than "Sightseeing," which appears on Friday.

At the end of a work week, I welcome this article as a means of beginning a weekend with laughter.

Especially appealing was Mr. Williams' very comical description of heroes of yesteryear. I might add that I shall never forget Mr. Williams' Twentieth Century translation of Uncle Tom's Cabin which appeared in the past.

M. C. BECKETT

Row by Row

Child Welfare League Offers NAACP, CIG A Windfall

By MOSES J. NEWSON

There may be a windfall for the NAACP and Civic Interest Group in the upcoming meeting here of the Eastern Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America.

Officials of the social agency have already said they will not cancel the meeting or transfer it to another city, even though there is the possibility the NAACP and CIG might picket the sessions.

NAACP and CIG argue that certain major restaurants downtown still do not serve colored and Route 40 on which numerous of the delegates will travel to and from the sessions here also do not cater to colored. They also complain of Lord Baltimore Hotel's quota on colored groups.

The Child Welfare League notes that it is fully integrated. It maintains hotels and restaurants have integrated to the extent it can hold sessions here and escape embarrassment to delegates with a certain amount of caution.

PART OF this caution, the League says, will be publication of a list of restaurants which refuse to serve colored and a request to all the expected 1,000 delegates, about 150 of them colored, to boycott the segregated eating places.

Getting up such a list and requesting such action of course is not the solution to the problem, but this step, recommended by the Baltimore Urban League, could give the NAACP and CIG a bargaining position they never had before.

One reason they have not succeeded in cracking some of the downtown eating places is because they never were able to make them feel it in the pocketbook — such as was the case with department stores and drugstores.

The NAACP and CIG are not likely to go along with the "list" ideas, but because the League is set on coming, it might be wise to picket those places which won't serve all and help encourage delegates to bypass them.

That might be the straw that will break the backs of the holdout restaurants.

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, root prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

Sightseeing

So Who Needs The Golden West?

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

I'm glad I didn't live in the Old West where men were men, and women were — well women are women, wherever they may be, so let's not say anymore about that subject.

Life was fiercely rugged on the frontier, and my unimpeachable authority for this startling statement is the manner in which it has been depicted on the silver screen and over television — and these two mediums have never been known to lie — no not once.

A tenderfoot from the East who went west of the Mississippi (river that is), had to change his way of living, if he wanted to keep on being a resident in good standing of the Golden West.

Some of the things a poor fellow had to do in the West to be accepted as one of the boys, could really test the intestinal fortitude of a tenderfoot, who was not accustomed to the customs of the region.

• • •

YOU TAKE this business of drinking coffee.

On every western show I've viewed, and I've viewed many a western show, there's always a bit of coffee drinking, sooner or later.

A cowpoke can be out in the middle of the desert, heading his doggie aiong, or doing whatever cowpokes do out in the middle of the desert — when a stranger rides up.

"Howdy pardnoor," drawls the cowpoke, "hunker down and have a cup of coffee."

The poor stranger can be starving to death, can be two steps ahead of a blood-mad posse, or can have half a dozen Apache arrows sticking out of his back — and what does he get? Coffee — that's what he gets, coffee.

Even if the scene is laid in a ranch house, at a fort, inside the Alamo, or a jail house — the first thing a visitor is asked is:

"Let's have a cup of coffee?"

• • •

IN ALL MY viewing days, I've never seen a Westerner make a pot of fresh coffee, so I just have to assume that the coffee they serve had been brewing for quite some time, and is probably strong enough to start its own coffee plantation.

But the drinkers smack their lips over the brew, as if they were getting a cup and a half of flavor.

What disturbs me is that in all the countless thousands of cups of coffee that have been consumed in thousands of westerns, records show that no drinker has ever used the first bit of sugar.

Everyone in a western show drinks his coffee black — no cream, no sugar, just that nasty black coffee.

No wonder there were so many bad men on the frontier — drinking that putrid coffee without sugar would be enough to make any good man bad.

• • •

I WONDER what would have happened if an Easterner had ridden up to one of them there chuck wagons, just as the cowpokes finished herding the cattle for the day, and had been offered a cup of coffee.

"Thanks fellows," he would say, and then add:

"Will somebody pass the cream and sugar?"

At the sound of that request, the cattle probably would be so shocked that they would stampede, therein crushing the poor tenderfoot under foot—which is a pretty messy way to go.

As a cream and sugar lover —I'm glad I wasn't around in those days.

• • •

WHILE IN the neighborhood of the drinking habits of the Old West, may I direct your attention to the saloons that dotted the faces of the landscape in the days of Billy the Kid, Slow-Down Slim, and Gene Autry.

The saloons of the West apparently had only one type of refreshment to offer their guests — straight whiskey.

In that long gone era of our history, no one ever bothered to name their brand — all they said was "whiskey."

Didn't even bother about a chaser either. Man or woman, everybody took it straight, and never blinked an eye.

All that I can say is that everybody in the West must have had a cast iron stomach, or somebody was in the back room busy cutting the stuff with water before it ever hit the bar.

An easterner who walked into one of these places and asked for a "scotch on the rocks," might soon find one against his head — the rock, not the scotch.

• • •

ANOTHER THING that disturbs me about the Old West is the atrocious marksmanship of their vaunted gunmen.

From the amount of lead that was thrown around in those days, one could not help but get the impression that the men of the West couldn't hit the side of a barn — not even if they were inside the barn.

In almost every Western shooting scene, the amount of ammunition that is wasted, is appalling.

The gunmen hit trees, rocks, and anything else in sight, but they can't seem to hit a human target, without firing at least 50 shots.

If the western heroes couldn't shoot any better than that, then a lot of innocent bystanders must have hit the dust, struck by wide-of-the-mark bullets.

So as I said before, who needs the Old West?

Nobody but the sponsors on TV.

Noteworthy

Going To A Party? Check That Ticket

By HERBERT MANGRUM

The way things have been breaking on the entertainment front lately, people are going to think twice before buying tickets to that next party.

It has gotten to the point that before a guy buys a ticket these days he asks, "Is this trick or treat?"

First there was that invasion at the armory last December when some 200 persons shelled out $2.75 each and didn't get their breakfast as promised.

According to a Colonel who testified at a Liquor Board hearing the other day, the trouble was caused by a caterer and a promotor who didn't know what the devil they were doing.

• • •

THE PEOPLE who made up those fake tickets for that Coliseum affair last Saturday, might as well put their duds in month bails and tell their relatives goodby.

They are sure to go to the "Cut" once they are caught.

• • •

WORRIED ABOUT whether or not the Playboy Key Club is still coming to Baltimore? Don't. Just send that $25 registration fee to Chicago.

The club will be open as sure as God made little apples.

Federal Job Front

Behind the press mess and fraud in D.C. welfare

By EDWARD PEEKS

The so - called exposure of "chiselers" on the rolls of District public welfare shows that there are public officials and their willy - nilly helpers who dare play political roulette with the empty stomachs of hungry children.

If there were doubts in the minds of reasonable and honest persons about fraud and hypocrisy in the operation of the local welfare program, the latest move should dispel all doubts.

The move was a triple - play in humbug from Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D.-W. Va.) to Welfare Director Gerard M. Shea, to Star Reporter Grace Bassett.

The Star shoveled it out Sunday by the bushel basketful in a front page story by Miss Bassett, who declared that "evasion and the irresponsibility of parents forced withdrawal of welfare grants from 62 District children in January."

• • •

TRUTH IS, parents didn't do it alone. They were assisted by an exasperating dole system, official chicanery and the sort of "press mess" described by A. J. Liebling in his popular book, "The Press."

To the point, he writes, "There is no concept more generally cherished by publishers than that of the Undeserving Poor. . .

"One way to rationalize the inadequacy of public aid is to blackguard the poor by saying that they have concealed assets or bad character or both . . ."

The Star rationalization makes much of having "concealed assets" in terms of able - bodied men who may or may not be able to find a regular job.

Under rules that undoubtedly came down through the ages from the first set of hypocrites ever to team up with a politician, the department says the man around is responsible for the family's upkeep, job or no job.

Meanwhile, what will the children of destitute families eat?

• • •

THE FOLLOW-UP story in the Sunday Star carefully avoided any mention of the fact that the listed "chiselers" are part of a sample selected for investigation.

But why remind the reader of the dubious practice of airing results of an investigation when only a fraction of the returns is in?

Starlight turned on 17 of 29 cases (Aid to Dependent Children) out of a sample of 280, leaving 251 to go.

It does seem that the D.C. Department of Public Welfare would've felt compelled to announce any results of the sample to all the press and other news media.

• • •

BUT, PLAINLY, the Star has a copyright on dubious doings in the search for welfare chaste with the aid of Sen. Byrd, whose own state is presently undergoing public scandal involving medical care for the aged with doctors on the big end of the take in state and federal funds.

There is no talk of punishing culprits in the medical scandal in West Virginia, but there is such talk regarding ineligible relief recipients in the District.

Apparently, one reason for the difference is that doctors have organized protection in their union, the American Medical Association. But the poor in Washington are unorganized.

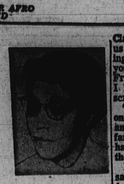
Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

I want to add a question to that one, "Who ever heard of a fat man in an old folks' home?"

JOHN JASPER

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips



MRS. GLADYS CLARK

• • •

Nicest person we met at the affair: Mrs. Gladys Clark, of N.Y., who greeted us with: "I have been looking all over for you. I read your column. I subscribe to Friday's AFRO . . . in fact I have a three - year subscription.

"When the AFRO comes on Monday, I sit right down and read it. Members of my family kid me about what has come to be known as the quiet hour in our house!"

Mrs. Clark, a Baltimoean, said she returned home just for the testimonial. "Verda and I have been friends for a long time," she explained.

Mrs. Clark is the wife of Charles H. Clark, a superintendent at the Riverton Project. Their son, Charles Jr., is a student at Bronx Community College.

• • •

Prettiest frock: The poppy-colored two - piece organza worn by Annette Johnson, program chairman.

Looking enough like Pearl Bailey to be her twin was Mrs. Hazel Adams, attractive in black.

Elegantly dressed as usual: Mrs. Joseph H. Thomas, who was sorry her doctor - husband couldn't attend. An early morning flit had damaged his Dundalk office.

Funniest remarks— "May God bless you all real good," —by State Comptroller Louis Goldstein, who is no slouch when it comes to colloquialisms.

Unfunny remarks: — "I want you people to know . . . and "I want to tell you People etc."— Speaker was Perry O. Wilkinson, speaker of House of Delegates, who has not yet learned 'you people' (a talking down to phrase is just taboo.)

• • •

More pleasant people met: Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Michelson (he introduced the honoree) and Mrs. Michelson (Maureen), co - chaired the affair, with Mrs. Maurice Adams.

At the Michelsons' comfortable Park Ave. home, we met: Blair Lee 3rd, Montgomery County, a candidate for U.S. Senate; and Carlton B. Sickles, Prince Georges County, candidate for congressman - at - large.

"Both are on the Mahoney ticket. Both are young and attractive. The literature they distribute indicates they are interested in ALL the people.

• • •

Prayer to remember: This column collects prayers. This one, heard at the Welcome testimonial, is by Father Henry Offer, rector, St. Peter Claver's:

"Holy God, Loving Father, we thank you for your blessings this evening: the good food, the efficient service, the inspiring speeches, the pleasant sociability.

"Grant that we may all appreciate the importance of good politics, good government, the privilege of the ballot and the duty to use it and use it well.

"Grant that all, who seek or attain Public office, may realize that they are the servants of your good people; that they may first of all strive to learn and appreciate the problems of the people;

"That they may use carefully their power of governing and legislating always for the best interests of all the people— regardless of their own personal preference or party affiliation.

"Help us in this way to be a good city, a good state and a good nation. Amen."

Birthday cards to

Birthday congratulations to: Marshall Jones Jr., the mortician, 1735 Harford Ave., Feb. 3.

Feb. 6: Linwood Jones; Feb. 9, William Mackey, 426 E. Biddle; and Miss Theresa Smallwood, 424 E. Lafayette Ave.

Belated greeting January 27, Mrs. Rosalie McGuire, 2011 N. Fulton; January 29, Mrs. Gladys Dixon, 1117 Whitelock St.

More people and things

In Philadelphia last week, funeral services were held for Mrs. Cecelia Ann Cottman, widow of Brice L. Cottman.

Baltimore nephews who attended were: William Kirkwood and Alfonso Cottman.

Burial followed in Pocomoke City, Md., where she was born.

• • •

Information please, but . . . The emergency room and/or admissions office of any hospital is an interesting place to study people.

At one Northwest Baltimore hospital during our vacation last month, we watched activities for almost an entire day.

• • •

Conclusion: People who carry ill relatives to a hospital emergency room want and expect quick action. To them, at least, there is an emergency.

But, they are bogged down by the information please personnel. These are the hospital employees who are required to get name, age, address, hospital insurance number before the patient is admitted.

• • •

And, I guess, hospitals have to demand this information before admission. Nevertheless, the patient and relative accompanying him are delayed in transit to the nearest bed or examination room.

Maybe hospitals ought to have a mobile information clerk— one who can follow the patient on stretcher or wheel chair, and get the questions answered.

We saw the mobile information - please - clerk work in the case of one well-known Charles St. businessman who was brought in for emergency.

May be it could work for all who have emergency patients???

• • •

Belated wedding anniversary cards (their 48th) to Dr. and Mrs. T. Henderson Kerr, 1908 Division St. They celebrated on Jan. 28.

New citizens here: Jan. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester T. Banks Jr. (Jacqueline), welcomed a son, Renard Steven, at Hopkins Hospital.

Baby weighed over 8 pounds. Mother is a teacher. Dad is a lab technician at U.S. Public Health Hospital.

Proud grandparents are: Mrs. Irma Johnson White; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Banks Sr. (Doris); and great - grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Banks.

About this and that

Many happy and adventurous retirement days is the wish going out to Richard Z. Browne, 1800 N. Mount St. who rounded off 42 years government service today, Feb. 2.

Born in Baltimore in 1892 on S. Ann St., Mr. Browne was at first employed in the Post Office as elevator service foreman for 30 years and then took a similar job with the Veterans Administration at the St. Paul and Fayette St. building for 12 years.

• • •

Off for a pleasant week's vacation to Gaskins, S.C. are Mrs. William Kirkwood, Baltimore, and Mrs. Sadie Duff, Catonsville, who will visit Mrs. Duff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brown.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Patterson (Sylvia), who wanted a boy, will have to settle for a darling baby girl. Infant arrived Monday at University. Now there are two girls. Oldest is Gina, 4.

• • •

And, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Evens (Marjorie), he's a resident at Sinai, hope their second child will be a girl. Stork is due in June. Their oldest is Pamela, 4.

• • •

Mrs. Sarah I. Sampson is the new secretary - treasurer of the Philomathian Club. She succeeds the late Mrs. T. I. Brown, who held that office from the time of the study club's inception.

• • •

Crystal pieces from the estate of the late Mrs. Carrington L. Davis (Erma), created much interest when her possessions were put up for public auction the other day.

• • •

Think you have troubles? Listen to this sadness which came to one family in the past three months.

Last week, Bubby Brown was found dead at the table in his McCulloh St. home.

In December, his father, Gene Brown died. In November, Gene's brother, died at his Reisterstown Rd. home.

Three funerals in one family in the short span of three months!

Look around you, if you think your troubles are many. You too are sure to find neighbors whose troubles come double. Include them in your prayers.

Send them cards

Glad-you're better cards to Mrs. Veola Coleman, the well - known music teacher, longtime member of Union Baptist Church.

She is out of Provident, where she had eye surgery, quite is recuperating at home, 2825 Gwynns Falls Parkway.

Also better is Mildred A. Kappa Sorority.

Williams, school reading specialist who is in Provident.

Her husband, Mack, flew in from Ft. Sill, Okla., to be at her bedside.

Mrs. W., you know is quite active in Walbrook Trinity Presbyterian Church (she's an elder there), and in Phi Delta

Questions grow

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to a second term.

• • •

THIS POSES a sharp, three - way fight for the district's Democratic nomination for the State Senate seat in the May 15 primary.

Mrs. Welcome and Mr. Leeds, each hoping for independent votes, face singly the district's Democratic machine, sponsoring the re-election of Senator Jones.

Mrs. Welcome has staunchly maintained her intentions of remaining in the Senate race.

Mr. Leeds had this to say after filing Friday:

"If I didn't think we had a chance, I wouldn't be in this. I've got to resign my job. It pays $7,150 a year.

"In the beginning, I didn't even consider running. But after the call came, I knew we needed representation in the Fourth District.

"I AM A novice in the political field, but with my legal background I feel I am the stronger candidate."

Mr. Leeds said he was encouraged to run by members of his organization, who represent other organizations in the district.

Murray Abramson, House of Delegates member, who filed for re - election Friday on Mr. Leeds' ticket, is an official of the new Frontier Clubs.

Mr. Abramson, who said he was formerly in the Pollack organization, told the AFRO:

"There is absolutely no chance in the world of Mr. Pollack and myself ever getting together again.

"If I had to go back to Annapolis again under his thumb, I would just as soon stay home.

"I haven't been working on this thing since last June just to play games."

• • •

S. EDWARD SMITH, chairman, board of governors of the New Frontier Clubs, has said on several occasions he was formerly connected with the Pollack forces.

However, Mr. Smith has repeatedly insisted publicly in recent months that he is no longer a part of the Pollack organization.

Senator Jones, taking note of the pending independent vote split among his two opposing candidates told the AFRO this week:

"Judging by the number of candidates recently filing for election, it appears that the offices of State Senator in the Fourth Legislative District of Baltimore and the seats in the lower House of the Legislature are becoming highly desirable.

"This is a good indication that the people of the district are becoming more interested in political affairs, which is highly desirable.

"Many people being sufficiently interested to run for public office has a tendency to make the entire voting population more politically-minded and vote conscious.

"It is a well known fact that the ballot is our most potent weapon in our endeavor for first - class citizenship, and, therefore, competent people from all walks of life should be encouraged to seek political office at all levels."

THE NEW FRONTIER Clubs filed a slate of candidates Friday which included, in addition to Mr. Leeds for the Senate and Mr. Abramson for re - election to the House of Delegates:

A Eugene Chase, insurance broker, and William A. Welch, building inspector, Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency, for the House of Delegates.

And Avon Cooper, detective agency head, and Carl Edward Smith, son of the organization's chairman of its board of governors, for the State Central Committee.

The organization's announcement stated it would file two other persons for the House at a later date, one from the Hampden - Woodberry section and one from the precincts numbering 35 through 42 of the 19th Ward.

The organization officials announced they would leave one of the House posts open for a woman to be endorsed and run on the ticket.

GOP blame Demos in cabinet issue

"If the President is so concerned about appointing a colored person to his cabinet, why wasn't a colored person appointed in the first place?

"Who defeated this bill? The Democratic party!

"It's up to us as Republicans to expose this demagoggery of the Democratic Party."

New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller made these charges Thursday night via closed television circuit to Republican diners here and at 16 other campaign affairs across the nation.

He was contending that the Democrats were trying to inject a racial issue into a Congressional committee's defeat of the President's proposed Department of Urban Affairs, by arguing it was rejected because Dr. Robert Weaver would be named to head it, and would be the first of his race to be given cabinet status.

The 350 diners gathered here in the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel for what was labelled a "Republican Start Victory Program" cheered loudly at such charges by Gov. Rockefeller, who spoke from Des Moines, Iowa.

• • •

ARIZONA'S SENATOR Barry Goldwater, speaking next from Cleveland, O., carries the charges a bit further with this statement:

"Nelson, I was glad to hear you speak of the President's attempt to inject a racial theme into a matter that is a constitutional issue."

It was a $100-a-plate affair here, with Robert Taft Jr., Ohio House of Representative member and son of the late Senator from that state, billed as guest speaker.

However, as Mr. Taft began his speech, the closed television circuit came on with, speakers from Washington, followed by GOP bigwigs elsewhere around the country. Mr. Taft didn't finish his speech.

Richard M. Nixon, former vice president, was scheduled to appear from Fresno, Calif., but was taken ill and George Murphy, the movie actor, substituted for him.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, speaking from Los Angeles, ended the television program, with an appeal to Republicans to get together, and get their platform and policies story across to the public.

"We must look like, act like, and be winners," he told the GOP audiences across the nation.

• • •

A PREVIOUS engagement kept former governor, Theodore R. McKeldin, from the affair here, and U.S. Senator John Marshall Butler was said to have been absent due to illness.

However, the dinner drew about every other Republican of consequence, except among the colored party bearers.

Charles Cornish, Cambridge, Md., councilman, was the only member of his race noted in attendance by an observer.

George L. Russell Jr., city attorney and popular GOP figure, who was said to have been ill was a member of the dinner committee.

3rd Dist. solons favor rights bill

Four of the seven General Assembly representatives from Baltimore's populous District have indicated that they will support a Public Accommodations Bill in Annapolis.

The disclosure Was made this week as the legislators toured the district, visited five homes, and talked to 15 persons.

Recorded as favoring the passage of some type of legislation were State Senator J. Raymond Buffington, and Delegates J. Joseph Curran, Edward J. McNeal and J. Robert Brown.

Recorded as opposing a bill were Delegates Joseph A. Acker and Edward M. Brooks.

Rockville gets law against segregation

ROCKVILLE, Md. — The Rockville City Council, by a 4 - 0 vote, Monday night passed a antidiscrimination ordinance similar to the law passed recently by Montgomery County.

Opinions sought on continuation of death penalty

The chairman of the Legislative Committee on Capital Punishment has announced that the committee is seeking the opinion of Maryland citizens and organizations on the question of whether or not this state should continue using the death penalty.

Ralph G. Murdy, chairman of the committee appointed last October by Senator George W. Della, chairman of the Legislative Council, said his group had met earlier this month to set up its plan of action so it can have its report ready in July.

Arrangements have been made to receive correspondence from interested citizens and groups in Maryland by adressing Capital Punishment, Box 1491, Baltimore 3, Maryland.

Other members of the Legislative Committee on Capital Punishment are: Charles M. See, Richard T. Romboy, Stanley L. Richardson, Richard H. Lerch, Harry A. Cole, Saul A. Harris, and Julius G. Maurer.

Patronize our advertisers

Stop . . . look . . . and think!

Your savings are important. Before you entrust them to anyone, check the kind of insurance—and the reputation and experience of the institution—that protects them. We are federally chartered and supervised, and your savings here are insured by an agency of the United States Government! Don't settle for less. Open your account at Vermont Federal and save with safety!

Vermont Federal Savings
AND LOAN ASSN • A FEDERALLY CHARTERED INSTITUTION
Fayette at Hanover • SA. 7-0250
Northwood Shopping Center • TU. 9-5551

Funds received by the 10th earn from the 1st

SUN VITA VITAMINS
"Direct From Distributor"
$ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE
NOW Everyone can afford the benefits necessary to good health and energy!
100 TABLETS Each supplying MORE than the minimum daily requirements.
3 MONTHS SUPPLY — Less than 2c per day
$1.95 — Bottle of 100 (We pay postage)
SEND TODAY! Cash, check or M.O.
SUN VITA DISTRIBUTING Co.
P.O. Box 1112, Hemet, Calif.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

It's time to HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED!
Your EYES COME FIRST AT BARENBURG OPTICAL SERVICE
• Eye Glasses
• Contact Lenses
• Prescription Filled
• Prescription Sun Glasses
LIBERAL CREDIT
For Appointment CALL SA. 7-0285
BARENBURG OPTICAL SERVICE
Eastpoint • Westview • Harmdale • 2316 Eastern Avenue
Barenburg Bldg.—100 Park Ave.

1/3 OFF ROUND TRIPS
Every weekend between Baltimore and PHILADELPHIA-NEW YORK
Wilmington • Trenton • Newark
Bargain round-trip coach fares from Baltimore
NEW YORK ...$11.70 NEWARK $11.25
TRENTON .... 8.25 PHILADELPHIA . 6.05
WILMINGTON $4.50
(Including Tax)
Children 5-11 years ½ Fare | Under 5—FREE
GO AND RETURN ANYTIME SATURDAY OR SUNDAY
For train schedules phone MUlberry 5-8100
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

taste the Greatness of this historic bourbon
Gen. John Hunt Morgan did ...he once wrote to a friend about Old Crow...it's "as good as ever went down your throat."
TODAY—LIGHTER, MILDER 86 PROOF
OLD CROW
The Greatest Name in Bourbon
$4.75
OLD CROW 86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY. DISTILLED, BOTTLED & GUARANTEED BY US

STACEY Says:
A REVEALING COLUMN APPEARING IN THE MAGAZINE SECTION OF THE— 5-STAR (TUESDAY)
AFRO-AMERICAN
★ EACH WEEK ★
Read the Heart-Throbbing Stories of personal life — Read Stacey's answers, and how she has helped hundreds of people.
You Can't Afford To Miss This Feature!
LOOK FOR IT IN THE TUESDAY EDITION every week
IN YOUR AFRO!