"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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Welcome Or Leeds Should Quit Race Now

Mrs. Verda Welcome or Jacques Leeds should retire immediately from the Fourth District State Senate race.

Here is the Fourth District lineup of candidates at present:

For State Senate:

Mrs. Welcome, Mr. Leeds—Both independent Democrats

J. Alvin Jones — Pollack candidate.

Both Mrs. Welcome and Mr. Leeds would like to free the Fourth District from the fetters of Jack Pollack.

The way to do it is by uniting their strengths.

Mr. Leeds should announce to all his friends that from now on he will campaign for Mrs. Welcome;

Or Mrs. Welcome should give up her aspirations for State Senate and support Mr. Leeds.

It is too late for either to take his or her name off the ballot. But what we are suggesting here has been done before, and as we see it—it is the solution for the present dilemma.

Both Mrs. Welcome and Mr. Leeds are very nice people.

They can determine which one of them is to give up graciously by drawing straws, or tossing a coin, or leaving the decision up to arbitrators.

That kind of willingness to make a sacrifice for the public good is a sign of political maturity that the long-suffering voters of the Fourth District have yearned for and deserve.

In the coming May 15 primary, the Fourth District voters should have a chance to vote yes or no against Pollacksim.

Mr. Pollack has put up his candidate, J. Alvin Jones.

What we need is one candidate, not two, to oppose the Pollack nominee.

Mrs. Welcome has correctly declared that in this coming primary "a vote for Mahoney for Governor is now a vote for Pollack."

The AFRO submits that the continuance of two independent candidates in the Fourth District Senate race also presents Mr. Pollack a State Senatorship on a silver platter.

Welcome Home Birds

Welcome Orioles; welcome back to Baltimore.

It wasn't done in '61, but our dreams may come true in '62.

Should the spring sun smile kindly this afternoon, you'll take to the freshly mowed turf at Memorial Stadium to ring up the local curtain on another season of what has oft been described as the great American pastime.

Your foes will be the cordially hated Red Sox from the home of the baked bean and JFK. Our best wishes go on the field with you, and in the thick of the fray, when legs grow weary, and arms grow tired, we'll cheer you on with cries of "excelsior!"

Our wish is that the end of the season finds that you have slain the cruel Yankee dragon, and have laid low the hordes of Senators, the snarling Indians, the clawing Tigers, the tricky White Sox, and others of their ilk.

We look forward to many pleasant afternoons, and nights, under a friendly sky, with the smell of hot dogs and roasted peanuts hanging in the air, and the cries of excited fans exhorting you to even greater and greater effort.

In our hearts, we hope that you will emerge victorious, but win, lose, or draw, we still love you madly.

Welcome home, Birds!

Votes are Power

The story goes that a general, aprised that the Pope opposed his plans of conquest, remarked:

"How many divisions does the Pope have?"

The meaning of the general's words was plain. He was not so much concerned with the moral power of the Pope, but with the physical force the prelate could bring to bear.

While we, unlike the general, do not downgrade moral power, we still must agree that physical power is important.

For this reason we urge every resident of Baltimore who has not registered to vote, to sign up today.

Most of us would like to smash the political machines, especially the one in the Fourth District.

However, our good intentions won't make the machines go away.

It will take votes, and the only way we can get those votes is for every eligible citizen to register and to vote on election day.

The Archbishop Can Handle It

A very vocal lady has defied Archbishop Rummel's direction to integrate New Orleans' Catholic schools in September.

She says the Bible supports segregation of the races.

We are quite certain His Grace, the Archbishop, can take care of the disputative lady.

But her suggestion that the Bible supports racial segregation is interesting.

We presume she means the New Testament.

The Old Testament supports many things that no modern Christian believes.

The New Testament is different.

The lady ought to know, that if this Scripture teaches inferiority of colored races, who are the world's most numerous peoples, we should reject it utterly.

One of the great barriers between the United States and Africa-Asian peoples is the U.S. practice of racial discrimination. If that discrimination can be traced to U.S. religion, Christianity would be doomed.

Every other world religion, some of them older and in some respects more effective than ours, teaches brotherhood.

Dogs Can Bite Congressmen, Too

In recommending more police dogs for the District of Columbia, John Williams, Mississippi congressman, discovered that such police dogs do not discriminate. They will bite white as well as colored persons.

Undoubtedly, police dogs will bite any person to whom they are directed by police handlers.

They already have been set upon innocent students—colored and white—guilty of nothing more than picketing for civil rights.

And, in Baltimore, recently, a colored officer who had arrested a white suspect in a bank holdup, was attacked by a police dog.

Mississippi being what it is, effort must one day be made by proper authorities to train dogs which will bite congressmen who owe their term in office to exclusion of colored people from registration and voting booths.

Pope John 23rd

Pope John 23rd told a colored mother in Rome recently that there is no color bar in the Catholic Church.

His Holiness knows that there has been racial discrimination in the Catholic as well as the Protestant Church for centuries.

He is telling the world openly—cardinal, bishop, priest and parishes—that any such discrimination which continues today is contrary to his will.

That is a good thing we think.

Here in Baltimore, there are several thousand Catholics, among our 300,000 colored population, and so far as we know not a colored priest.

Now that the Pope has spoken, we think it ought to be possible for our own seminary, one of the oldest in the country, to train colored as well as white youth for the priesthood.

Prisoners, Soldiers

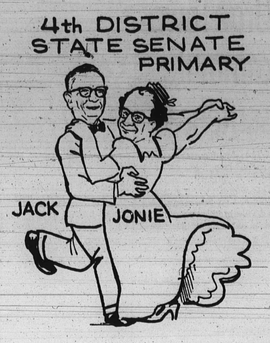
That's what Morgan College's student chorus were in Beethoven's opera, Fidelio, at the Lyric recently.

They sang so well that audience and director Felix Adler gave them special praise.

The Morgan gowns, a brilliant orange and blue, have always seem to us bright hued and fancy, but on the Lyric stage, under the lights, they appeared entirely fitting.

The use of college students in opera choruses is usual. They are recruited whenever touring companies have an engagement.

While we are discussing the arts, congratulations are due the Douglass High School dramatic group whose performance of a scene from "Raisin in the Sun" took one of the three first prizes in the Maryland High School Drama Festival.



JACK: It's a breeze as long as Verda and Leeds are fighting each other.

JONIE: You said it, Boss.

What Our Readers Say

Calls For Reforms

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

Dear AFRO:

I feel that today's educational system needs some radical reforms.

I feel that so many of our teachers lack the understanding and patience that is such a vital necessity in order to get the educational program across smoothly and effectively.

I feel that this is especially true in the case of a slow learner. Upon recently visiting a school in this city, I find that the teacher is always seeking a quick response.

Therefore, the pupil who is not able to respond almost simultaneously to the question, is completely overlooked.

Another point that I find needs some revision is the comments made on these report cards, and placed in the hands of the elementary pupils who are capable of reading it.

"Johnny's ability is far below that of the rest of the pupils in his class. I feel that he is about as far as he can go at this point."

Now, comments like the above would disencourage almost anyone. Such comments as these should be confidential between parent and teacher.

Upon reading the comment, the child will feel that he is inferior to the rest of his classmates, and will cease to take an active part in class.

He may become shy, bashful and feel withdrawn. He feels insecure and unhappy, and looks forward to the day when he becomes 16 and can permanently withdraw himself from the school system.

The elementary school child should be passed on to the next teacher without comment, and no immediate grouping should take place.

Instead, she should accept the children as equals and see how well they can adjust themselves to her method of teaching, before she is allowed to classify them.

Such austere reforms as these, I feel could help make our children feel less inferior to others, and make them eager to learn.

FRANKIE M. GLENN

Articles About Teenagers

Dear AFRO:

After reading your article about teenagers, I decided to write you. I feel that a teenager should be guided into decisions and a parent should be standing by to always give that help.

A child should not be left by himself to make decisions.

MARGARET YARBOROUGH

Crime And Punishment

Dear AFRO:

A news item in last week's AFRO told distressing news about how a young father was killed by a group of young hoodlums, leaving seven children fatherless.

This is an outrage for any civilized community. As a racial group we are waging an all-out struggle for first class citizenship. Yet this segment of our youth, bent on crime, is doing more to postpone that day by its anti-social behavior.

The murder of that innocent father points up the failure of the home, the church, the school, and all the many youth groups dedicated to a more wholesome and constructive life for our young people.

Law enforcement agencies should not leave this case until these culprits are caught and brought to justice. The City of Baltimore would be a better city in which to live and rear our children if they were made to pay with their lives in the Maryland gas chamber.

WALTER A. BAKER

Picture Pleased

Dear AFRO:

The Maryland League of Women's Clubs and I would like to thank you for printing the delightful picture of my daughter and me in the April 3 edition of the AFRO-AMERICAN paper.

I received many compliments on the picture.

Mrs. MARGARET K. ROSS

Raises A Question

Dear AFRO:

"Why is it that you don't open your own place of business, because we don't want to serve you here?"

That is what you hear all over the state, when you go to eat in restaurants and diners.

There are also a number of service stations in Baltimore, with a large number of them in colored neighborhoods making their living from colored customers.

There are also colored owned and operated service stations in the same neighborhood that could handle the business.

I'm wondering why we won't patronize our own. I'm not a service station operator, just a citizen with a car.

I wish everyone would think this over and act accordingly.

W. MORRIS

Asks Tougher Penalties

Dear AFRO,

Your recent editorial about the tragic fire on Eutaw Place, suggesting steps to be taken to prevent the repetition of such unfortunate events encourages us in our campaign for stricter housing law enforcement in or city.

The Citizens Planning and Housing Association agrees that a program of safety education for both tenants and landlords is important. We feel, however, that in order to bring this about, strict enforcement of existing codes is of utmost and ugent necessity. The meting out of harsher penalties to landlords who are not in compliance might well be an effective first step.

We, however, are asking the Mayor for an investigation of all the factors involved in the deaths — the low income housing shortage, especially for large families, the operating and enement practices of the law enforcement agencies, the City Solicitor's office, etc.

MISS FRANCIS H. MORTON
Executive Director
Citizens Planning and Housing Association

Thanks For Tour

Dear AFRO:

Thank you for letting us tour your newspaper plant. We learned much about writing and printing a newspaper.

There is much work to be done in running a newspaper, but we think it is exciting.

Some of us would like to work for a newspaper when we grow up.

MRS. MANNING'S CLASS
School No. 20

Hodge-Podge

What To Do About Those Dead Leaves

By ROBERT W. MATTHEWS

Spring cleaning is under way now-a-days, and homeowners are plagued with the annual problem of ridding their lawns of dead leaves and debris.

Unlike the fall season, the leaves now are too wet to burn. They must be raked up into piles, then disposed of by hook or crook.

Got to wondering just what could be done about the dead tree branches and leaves, so adopting direct action, went right to the source—called the Department of Sanitation.

• • •

DISCOVERED that the trucks are out every day picking up this spring-cleaning debris in addition to the regular trash collections.

In the fall, the city's eight vacuum trucks suck up leaves homeowners deposit in piles on the curbs, but spring leaves are too wet for the vacuum trucks to operate.

Although metal containers are prescribed, the department will collect leaves put into strong cardboard boxes. Dead branches should be broken or cut into four - foot lengths and tied into bundles.

Since this is the heavy season, the trucks designated to pick up leaves might only get around to your area once every two weeks, but if the debris has mounted to the place you can't stand it any more — call PL. 2-2000, Extension 451 or 452.

If you have the stuff properly boxed and/or tied — the city will send a truck out to pick it up.

• • •

NOW THAT trading stamps have become an established part of the American buying scene, it is interesting to look at what happened when the craze swept overseas.

A man in London bought a second-hand car for 600 pounds (about $1,500) He was given 24,000 trading stamps, which he promptly cashed in and got himself a bicycle.

Some real estate dealers were offering 5,000 stamps for every $1,000 you pay for a house bought from them. You even get stamps in England when you bet on the horseraces with a bookie.

Wonder if you have to give them back if the horse wins?

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, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

Noteworthy

Vet With Heart Of Gold 'Gives All'

By HERBERT MANGRUM

So Christmas never comes in April?

Try arguing that point with those lucky people who happened to be at North and Pennsylvania Aves. Tuesday when that ex-service man passed out tens and twenties.

The gift horse started out to give away more than $1,500 and he almost made it. By the time police caught up with him he had $200 left.

The police brought the man in for his own protection after he had given one woman $200.

But that's not the end of the story. The poor cookie is scheduled to pick up $10,000 before the week is out.

• • •

UNTIL THAT gate crasher made the scene, the 34th annual Academy Awards program shown on TV Monday night was quite boring.

They should have had Baltimore's ex-traffic commissioner Henry Barnes on.

Mr. Barnes appeared on the program "Closeup" the following night and had this to say about people who complain about pedestrian regulations.

"I've never seen a pedestrian win an argument with two tons of steel, particularly if it's going 35 or 40 miles an hour."

• • •

PERSONS HAVING business around the mayor's office will find Jim White the new director of public relations a most congenial fellow.

Mr. White, formerly a reporter for one of the evening papers, replaces William Mahoney.

A sure fire way to get the new director's attention is to tell a joke. It does not have to be a gooo one.

• • •

ANOTHER DEFINITION of the Twist: "A good hula gone wrong."

Will the person who disposed of that refrigerator in which a little girl died last week be prosecuted?

After all, there is a law against abandoning refrigerators with their doors intact.

It's still a mystery about how the child managed to turn the refrigerator around. It had been placed with its door facing a wall.

Sightseeing

We've Had Enough Of Liz And Eddie

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

My cup runneth over with news about the on again, off again, it was never on again romance between actress Liz Taylor in this corner, crooner Eddie Fisher in the opposite one, and some actor named Burton in the middle of the ring.

Rare indeed have so many columns of drivel been devoted to such a subject of monumental unimportance, as the twisted love life of a movie actress.

It's been a long time since the breakup of a marriage has been recorded in such profuse detail, with word after tired word devoted to such fascinating subjects as what Liz had for breakfast, and the type of handkerchief Eddie is using to wipe away his tears.

At the last count of noses, the various newspapers and news services had more correspondents following the antics of Liz and Eddie, than the Allies had on the beach at Normandy.

• • •

THE STORY has spanned two continents, and produced almost as much copy as did America's first man in space.

Any night now I expect to see Howard K. Smith devote an hour long TV special to the trials and tribulations of Eddie Fisher, aptly titled—"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"; or "Little Boy Broken Heart."

While the saga of poor Eddie and beautiful Liz might titillate the senses of millions of devout readers, the sorry spectacle of three grown people making fools of themselves before a gaping world, is disturbing.

It comes close to undressing in public.

An aging movie queen, an out of style singer, and an Englishman — there hasn't been a triangle like this since Adam, Eve and that apple tree.

• • •

ALL OVER America, men and women wait with baited breath, with the excitement usually reserved for the World Series, to learn the latest developments in the tritest love story of the year.

I've heard better plots from radio soap opera, but that hasn't diminished the mystical attraction, such a story is quite capable of generating.

This power of attraction has succeeded in making of these mere mortals replicas of the gods of the Greeks, whose every word and action are to be worshipped.

"Eddie says" and "Liz says" have recently become part of our language, and it leads me to wonder whether we value the things that are really important, or whether we worship at the altar of the cheap and the sensational.

• • •

THE VILLAIN in this piece, from where I sit, is not the reader who devours column after column on the activities of Liz and Eddie, but the American press which provides that column after column.

It might well be argued that this type of trivial journalism is what the reader wants and what sells papers.

This might well be true.

But it is also true that the publication in unexpurged form of "Tropic of Cancer" and the "Love Life of a Call Girl" will also sell papers.

However, I doubt that any reputable paper would publish such works, believing that such publication would cater to the worst instincts in people.

• • •

I CAN'T see much difference between publishing these works and publishing such full accounts of the often confused and confusing love affairs of movie stars.

Reading these stories gives you the impression of looking through a bedroom window, and I wonder if such an impression is a good thing.

Then there's the problem of youngsters, who read about the love affairs and the glamour of the movie stars, and decide that this is the way to live.

Newspapers are certainly not the arbiters of public morals, but they should certainly be the guardians of good taste.

In a society such as ours, where the loosening of family ties, where the drive to make a buck, and where the desire to keep up with the neighbors down the street, have all made words like honor and respect almost dead words, somebody has to find the road back.

Perhaps it isn't the job of the newspapers to find this road, but neither is it their job to overplay the seamy side of life.

Frankly, I couldn't care less whether Eddie Boy gets Liz back, or a case of the heart burn.

But I will admit that the publicity will help the ticket sale of the movie in which Liz is appearing.

The producers of the movie couldn't have purchased all the space they have received for free, for ten million dollars.

And from the amount of money the picture has already cost—they'll need every nickle they can take in.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

St. Louis in hours

Boy! This modern jet air travel is amazing. At 7:30 Wednesday evening Eastern Standard Time, you leave Baltimore's Friendship Airport. One and one half hours later, you are in St. Louis, 800 miles away.

Along the way you have crossed the time zone so it is really not 9 o'clock, but just 8 o'clock when you arrive.

From the window of the huge jet St. Louis lights give the appearance of a fairy wonderland.

But soon after you land you learn this is no wonderland. All limousine service from the airport to the city 12 miles away is suspended.

Drivers strike for shorter work week is three months old: Result: — Taxi drivers are in business. They vie for and get $4.50, more or less.

Meeting here is the National School Board Association. Delegates from some 50 states, 2 territories.

Keynote speaker Thursday morning was Theodore O. Yntema (pronounced anti - na), chairman of the Finance Committee, Ford Motor Co., and member of Board of Trustees.

He said, among other things, rigidity in education standards, teacher qualifications often keep good teachers out of schools.

He suggested an over-hauling of such standards in the best interest.

It is sunshiny here. Temperatures are in the 60's.

Spied at the convention: Mrs. Hattie M. White, member of the Houston, Texas Board of Education; Barney Hilburn, Oakland, California School Board, which is still looking for a new school superintendent.

Baltimore's superintendent, Dr. George Brain is still is still resisting Oakland's fabulous offers to take the West Coast job.

He says he has a job yet to do in Baltimore.

Thank goodness!

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CHURCH LIFE MEMBERSHIP — Trinity Baptist Church began its NAACP life membership recently with the presentation of $100 by the pastor, the Rev. Herbert O. Edwards left, and Mrs. Mary Johnson, NAACP chairman in the church, to Dr. William Watts, chairman of life memberships, and Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore branch NAACP.

Young men moving up

Forty - two year-old Milton E. Branch Jr., is the new secretary of the Southern Life Insurance Co. His appointment was announced at the annual stockholders' meeting last week.

Southern Life is a subsidiary of Mutual Benefit Society.

In his new post, Mr. Branch succeeds Joseph Bush, who becomes manager of the Northwest office of the Mutual Benefit.

Cabell Smith, former manager, is now a supervisor in the main office of Mutual Benefit.

Mr. Branch was also made a member of the company's board of directors.

Other members of the board are: Dr. W. Leroy Berry, president Southern Life; Owen Wilson, vice president - treasurer; Harry O. Wilson, president of Mutual Benefit; and Linwood Koger Jr., chairman of the board and attorney for the companies. Joseph Bush, manager of the Northwestern branch Mutual Benefit, and Dr. Theodore Phifer.

• • •

Mr. Branch goes to his new insurance post from the AFRO, where he was an advertising salesman for three years.

Actually, he is returning to his first love.

• • •

Before joining the AFRO staff, he was an agent and staff manager with the N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Branch is married to the former Bernice Morris, a Westinghouse employee. They have three children, Mrs. Irene Dobson, Milton G. Branch, and Venetia Branch, 4 years old.

The family attends Emmanuel Community Christian Church.

• • •

Remember back in 1956, when Baltimore's Youth Assembly elected city officers, and selected Calvin Parker Jr., as mayor?

At the time, he was an auto mechanics student at Carver High. Remember his outstanding speech impressed fellow high school pupils from all over the city, and he was the unanimous choice?

Well, after his graduation from Carver, young Parker entered Hampton Institute on a scholarship. He planned to continue the study of auto mechanics.

However, he found he liked speech better, and changed his major in college.

Now, six years later, after a stint in the Army overseas, he is a speech therapist in the Baltimore schools.

His wife, Mrs. Anita Parker, is also a city teacher. Mr. Parker's parents, the senior Parkers, reside in Baltimore.

People, places, things

Thirty - three Morgan students were thrilled last Wednesday (April 3) to hear Senator Maurine Neuberger when she gave a stirring speech on the floor of the U.S. Senate in favor of the UN bond issue.

The listeners were the latest field trip conducted by the Institute for Political Education at Morgan State College, to help students become acquainted with the actual workings of government.

There was no dull moment as Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) and Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) also took the floor.

Other students went to the Houses of Representatives and, earlier, all the U.S. citizens had attended committee hearings and visited the Senators and Representatives from their respective districts.

They inquired how these respresentatives would vote on important issues and took a good view of the people who run their offices.

• • •

The overseas students were taken by Dr. Dwynal D. Pettengill, assistant director of the institute, to the office of Congressman Samuel N. Friedel, of Baltimore City. Mr. Friedel answered their questions and spoke to them on some of the problems of his office.

One student from Kenya, Samuel Okello - Onyango, was so excited about meeting a real Congressman, that he left Mr. Friedel, saying, "Let's go down and see Robert Kennedy now" (he's the attorney general of the United States).

The committee hearings attended were those of the armed Services Committees of both House and Senate, the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

• • •

Miss Valentine Ball, who graduated from Frostburg High School, hometown of Senator J. Glenn Beall, called on the senator, whom she has known all her life. The other students who made the trip were:

Charlotte Hall, Frank McDougald, Joel Bonuke, James Scriven, Milton West, Arlene Chesley, Margaret Proctor, Lester Harmon, John H. Lynn, 3rd, Ernest Williams, Robert Jones, Alena Anduze, Also Countess Brown, Florence Wilkinson, Gichaba Naftal, Basil Grant, Mrs. Basil Grant, Manuel Reese, Calvin Allison, Percy Baker, Marilyn Bernard, Andrew Black.

And Katherine Evans, Archie Lemone, Reginald McCants, Evelyn McLeod, Wesley Queen, Lyle Roberts, Walter Robinson, Beresford Swan, Samuel Okello - Onyango and Jacqueline Rogers.

Ruling favors religious exercises

Opening religious exercises in the Baltimore city schools do not violate the Constitution, Maryland's highest court recently ruled.

The Court of Appeals divided, 4 - 3, with Judge Lester L. Barrett, casting the tie -breaking vote.

The case arose from a Baltimore Board of Education ruling that schools must open each day with some religious service.

It was challenged by a ninth-grade student and his mother who charged that the ruling violates separation of the church and state provisions.

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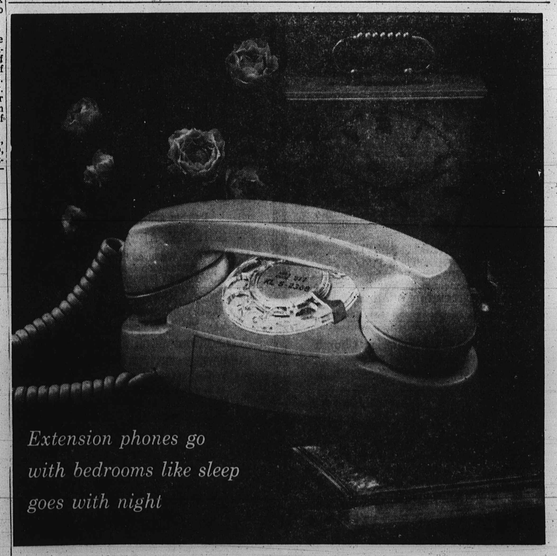
Extension phones go with bedrooms like sleep goes with night

A phone in your bedroom gives you convenience, privacy and peace of mind

You'll sleep better with a phone beside your bed—especially when the man of the house is out-of-town.

And when you're upstairs, day or night, your bedroom phone saves steps. No more dashing downstairs when the phone rings. You'll have convenience in taking or making your calls—and privacy whenever you want it.

The beautiful, new Princess phone (shown above) makes a wonderful bedroom extension. At night the dial glows softly, then lights up brightly when you lift the receiver. The cost is only $1.90 a month, plus tax, after a small installation charge. (Your choice of five lovely Princess colors at no extra cost.)

To order your bedroom phone, just call your Telephone Business Office.

The C & P Telephone Company of Maryland