"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."

Hungarian Freedom Fighter Kossuth

PRAYER OF THE WEEK

We thank Thee, Heavenly Father, for all those who have worked and prayed for peace amid crises that led our country to the brink of war.

Raise up leaders of good will throughout the world so that all men shall think of brotherhood and United States of all nations. Amen.

Tuesday Is The Day

Except for William Preston Lane every Democratic governor of Maryland in recent years has been re-elected for a second term.

Governor J. Millard Tawes was elected in 1958 to a first term by a majority of 200,000 voters over his Republican opponent.

The AFRO supported him then, again in the May 1962 Primary, and we urge his reelection on Tuesday, November 6th.

• • •

FOUR YEARS ago he came to Annapolis with 18 years experience in the office of State Comptroller.

He had the long - time reputation of conciliating members of his party and consistently defeating his opponents.

These qualities served him well as governor. Despite a very bitter Primary last May, both of his opponents have now announced their support of the Governor and the statewide ticket.

• • •

IN HIS quiet way, Governor Tawes has grown in the four years as chief executive of this state.

His chief aides, Attorney General Thomas Finan and Comptroller Louis Goldstein have worked with him as a team.

Morgan, Coppin, Bowie and Maryland State, together with other institutions have made substantial progress because of his interest in higher education.

He has raised college standards increased salaries of professors and provided needed buildings and current expenditures.

He frowned upon an abortive legislative attempt to gerrymander the Fourth District.

• • •

WITH MAYOR GRADY, the governor helped formulate and now supports the bill to appropriate $2,400,000 towards a new Provident Hospital

In this administration, the city has gotten its first lieutenant of police, Hiram Butler.

He appointed Judge Robert B. Watts to the Municipal Court and Judge John R. Hargrove to the People's Court and endorses their election.

• • •

MR. TAWES has endorsed Mrs. Verda Welcome for State Senator in the Fourth District.

The Civil Rights bill failed in the last legislature by two votes. He has pledged himself to lead the fight for an adequate measure when the legislature reconvenes.

Acting upon an opinion from the office of Attorney General Thomas Finan, the state mental hospitals were integrated without a lawsuit. With one exception (Md. National Guards) the NAACP has not found it possible to do this before in any state administration.

• • •

THE GOVERNOR has placed the welfare of the public above what he terms "the insatiable demands of political bosses, particularly the man who has been intrenched in the 4th District."

He pledges himself to continue that fight.

The Tawes administration may not have been as spectacular as some could wish, but it has been able, effective, and progressive in achieving liberal causes.

At the head of the ticket in the November 6th election AFRO readers should pull down levers for:

J. Millard Tawes (D) for Governor
Thomas B. Finan for Attorney General.
Louis L. Goldstein for Comptroller
Carlton L. Sickles for Congressman at Large
Verda Welcome for State Senator, 4th District and,
All the sitting Judges including Robert Watts and John Hargrove.

An Excellent Choice

The political campaign in the Fourth District is drawing to a close. On Tuesday, the voters will go to the polls to register their choice between Mrs. Verda Welcome, the Democrat, and Dr. John C. Woodland, the Republican, for the State Senate.

Out of the reams of material the campaign has produced, emerges one inescapable conclusion — that Mrs. Welcome is by far the better qualified candidate for the office.

We believe she will make an excellent senator.

She will take to the office dignity, intelligence, and a genuine concern for the people of the district.

Her concern has been demonstrated over the years in her activities with various civic organizations, in her willingness to speak out against injustice, and in the unselfish manner in which she has given so much of her time and herself to the community.

Add to this, the invaluable experience she has received during her four years as a member of the House of Delegates, and you have the blueprint for an effective legislator.

Mrs. Welcome's platform is a good one.

She deals not only with the critical field of civil rights, but with such important areas as jobs, better housing, care for the aged, and a youth camp to train school drop-outs in ful occupations.

A progressive program of this nature indicates that election of Mrs. Welcome will help all of us take a long step forward.

Not to send her to the State Senate would be a step backwards.

Articulate, courageous, unfettered, and able to devote full time to the job, Mrs. Welcome stands head and shoulders above the opposition.

We urge the election of Mrs. Verda Welcome as the Fourth District's senator on Nov. 6th and the election to the House of Delegates of her running mates, Murray Abramson and Clarence Mitchell 3rd.

Yes On Question F

Appearing on Tuesday's ballot will be 25 questions covering a wide spectrum of subjects, from congressional reapportionment of our state, to whether or not Sunday movies should begin as early as 1 p.m.

Confronted with such a lengthy ballot, it is to be expected that some voters will become confused, and in their haste to complete their voting in the alloted four minutes, may overlook a question of prime importance to the entire community.

This is Question F — and it deals with a $2,400,000 city loan for the construction of a new Provident Hospital.

The State has already agreed to provide another $2,400,000 on the condition that the voters approve the city loan.

With this money, $4,800,000, the long held dream of a new Provident will move a giant step closer to reality.

As we noted before there are many pertinent questions on the ballot, but we can conceive of none any more important than Question F.

The building is overcrowded, antiquated, and dangerous.

Just this week, a fire broke out in the building. When firemen went to work to quell the blaze, they discovered that the wood was so rotten that their sharp axes could not cut it cleanly.

We shudder to think of what might have happened, had the blaze been a major one instead of a minor one.

What has kept Provident going, has not been the soundness of its physical plant, but the devotion and sacrifice of staff members, who held it together with hope and prayers.

The community now has a chance to make this devotion and sacrifice mean something.

Endorsed as it has been by both Democrats and Republicans, and virtually every active organization in our city, there can be no partisanship when it comes to Question F.

We urge our readers to vote yes on Question F.

Other Questions

Among the other loans that we urge our readers to be certain to cast yes votes for are the school loan, the Pratt Library loan, and the recreation loan.

We think that by this time, there is scarcely an individual among us, who would deny that education is the bulwark of our freedom and the key to a better future.

Our school system is confronted, just as many others are throughout the nation, with burgeoning populations and too few facilities.

Vote yes on Question A.

Baltimoreans have every right to be proud of the Pratt Library, one of the finest in the nation. Over the last ten years, the library has tremendously increased its services to the community.

There are 43 per cent more library borrowers registered, 46 per cent more books borrowed, and 57 per cent more reference requests.

Four branch libraries are to be built with the $2,000,000 requested in the loan, and two older buildings will be remodeled and enlarged.

We urge a yes vote on Question H.

The recreation loan would provide for the acquisition of property and the erection of recreational facilities. We think the investment a good one.

We urge a yes vote on Question K.

For more months than we can remember, policemen of color have complained that they are not given a fair shake when it comes to police reports.

Particularly is this true when they work on cases with white officers — especially those in radio cars, they contend.

Either their roles in investigating and apprehending criminals are treated lightly or ignored altogether when police make an official report of a given incident.

• • •

AN INCIDENT in Northwest Baltimore over the weekend indicates that there is merit in the complaint.

In this instance an ill man was accosted and assaulted by a teenage thug while walking near his home.

Any similarity in what happened afterwards as reported by eyewitnesses and the official police version is purely accidental.

Witnesses stated the beat patrolman (he's one of us) took the original complaint, arrested two suspects, and aided the victim.

In the report the radio car men not only omitted the part played by their fellow officer, but his name didn't appear to all!"

To those not atuned to the workings of the police department, this might appear as a minor thing. But its far from it.

Frankly, such practices are common place and, in reality, are a reflection of a greater evil — segregation within the department.

A solution to this and other problems which affect 'Baltimore's Finest' is an easy one if anybody cared enough to do something about it — integrate radio car crews and other segregated divisions within the department!

COMMISSIONER Bernard J. Schmidt and Chief Inspector George Murphy, are you listening?

• • •

THE TUESDAY election will settle the issue as to who will be elected to what. It will also end another contest which the voters have nothing to do with — at least directly.

This refers to the questions being asked by everyone around the courthouse?

"Who will be deputy to William J. O'Donnell, a shoo-in for State's Attorney?"

It's a see-saw battle between several hopefuls, but on the eve of the election, Charles E. Moylan Jr., has a slight edge. And if the position was on the ballot, he'd get my vote.

• • •

IN A DAY of crisis after crisis, it's refreshing to find someone who doesn't push the panic button at the slightest nudge. We got a kick out of this one:

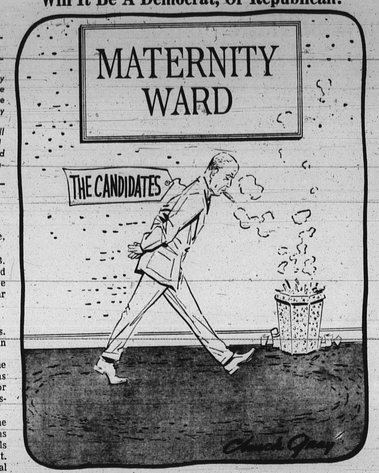
While the switchboard in the City Room was lighted up like a Christmas tree with calls about a fire at a local hospital, this exchange took place between a reporter and the switchboard operator at the hospital:

REPORTER — I'm checking a report that the hospital is on fire. How bad is it?

S.O. — Sorry sir, I don't know if I can divulge that type of information!

THE AFRO-AMERICAN
Founded in 1892 by
JOHN H. MURPHY, SR. (1840-1922)
Published Every Tuesday and Friday in the Year by THE AFRO-AMERICAN COMPANY of Baltimore, Maryland
Dr. Carl Murphy, *Chairman of the Board*
John H. Murphy, III, *President*
Elizabeth M. Phillips, *Vice Pres.-Treas.*
Mae E. Dyson, *Secretary*
James D. Williams, *Asst. Managing Editor*
Moses J. Newson, *City Editor*
Office: 628 N. Eutaw St. — MU. 5-0815

'Will It Be A Democrat, Or Republican?'



What Our Readers Say

Pressman Backs Hargrove

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 to "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Dear AFRO:

I urge the citizens of Baltimore to vote for Hon. John R. Hargrove for Associate Judge of the Peoples' Court of Baltimore City.

My recommendation is based not only on Judge Hargrove's commendable service subsequent to his appointment but also on the fact that the election of his opponent would be a retreat from the progress which has been made to keep politics out of the courts of Baltimore City.

Democratic Candidate Carl W. Bacharach is an exceptionally candid person.

After the primary election on May 15, Mr. Bacharach called me to inform me that he had changed his campaign literature to satisfy my complaint that it had been misleading in that it erroneously referred to him as "Judge" as though he were a sitting judge.

He then asked me for my support. I point blank asked him whether, if he were elected, he would permit Mr. Pollack to call him for the purpose of influencing his decisions.

Since Mr. Bacharach has always given me straightforward answers in the past, I expected him to state unequivocally that he would not permit Mr. Pollack to call him for the purpose of influencing his decisions.

Mr. Bacharach would not give me a straightforward answer. He said that he believed in giving everyone a chance to be heard.

I have therefore concluded that the election of Mr. Bacharach would give Mr. Pollack a foothold in the judicial system of Batimore City. The voters of this city should not permit this to happen.

HYMAN A. PRESSMAN

Important Race

Dear AFRO,

I wish to take my hat off to Mr. Max Johnson, for certain statements made by him.

Such statements as: "So, whether you live in the Fourth District or not —this race is important (4th District State senate).

"It is important to every colored citizen in this state."

When I organized, in February 1962, the Verda F. Welcome Democratic Club, I was criticized because I lived in the Fifth District.

Criticized also for naming the club after Verda F. Welcome and for the unorthodoxness of having members from all six districts.

Read Mr. Johnson's statements again and ask yourself, was it really a silly move by me?

I thank God for the insight and foresight to have made such a move. Many are blind toward seeing that the name of Verda F. Welcome is an honorable one, and stands for another giant step toward the progress of our people.

A "Welcome" victory in the 4th District is the people's victory.

Maybe Mr. Johnson will find time to write an article answering this question. Why do Christians vote for and support the Pollack machine?

The Bible states, to live honestly, support honesty and oppose dishonesty, in so many different ways.

REV. GAYWOOD S. McGUIRE
President,
City-Wide Democratic Club
of Baltimore

Supports Brewster—12 pt

Dear AFRO:

It was with real disappointment that I noted an article reporting the intention of the Maryland Republican Party chairman to use a photograph of Daniel B. Brewster posing with Senator Johnston (S.C.) to show that Mr. Brewster was not a supporter of civil rights.

Let me hope that such a campaign technique will not be used, especially in light of its distortion of the truth about Dan Brewster's record.

Brewster, currently the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, is a champion of civil rights. During his years in the Maryland House of Delegates and in the U.S. Congress, Brewster has given full support to all civil rights legislation.

He assisted in repeating Maryand's "Jim Crow" law. He supported the creation of the State Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations which has gained the support of many community leaders.

In Congress, Mr. Brewster successfully supported the continuation of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. He was a signer of the discharge petition for the 1960 Civil Rights Act and he voted for the Act after helping to defeat attempts to cripple it.

Mr. Brewster supported President Kennedy by voting to expand the House Rules Committee, a body that had been a serious block to the passage of any progressive legislation. Very recently, Mr. Brewster voted to abolish the use of poll taxes.

Mr. Brewster has done more than support civil rights legislation. He supports the Kennedy civil rights program of executive action.

As the only member of the Maryland Congressional delegation to publicly urge the adoption of a state public accommodations law, he stated that the failure to adopt such a law, which would guarantee equal treatment to all in places of public accommodation, would make a "mockery of the principles of freedom and equality on which our democracy is based and which we are striving to established throughtout the rest of the world."

During the height of the effort to open up the Route 40 restaurants, Brewster was the only Maryland congressman who was represented at meetings on the problem.

Mr. Brewster views the success of the Montgomery County and Baltimore City Public Accommodations laws and the voluntary integration of many public places in the State as forward steps. Most recently he urged the Baltimore County Council to pass the public accommodations bill which it is considering.

As a Senator, Mr. Brewster will continue to support those measures that guarantee to all Americans the equal protection of the laws. The platform of the Democratic Party states very clearly that "the time has come to assure equal access for all Americans to all areas of community life, including voting booths, schoolrooms, jobs, housing, and public facilities." Mr. Brewster has clearly demonstrated his support for that "Rights of Man" platform.

As one who has been intimately associated with the cause of bettering human relations in Maryland and one who has known Mr. Brewster and followed his public career for many years, I feel it incumbent upon me to set the record straight. In doing so, I must hope that Maryland voters next Tuesday will elect Daniel Brewster by an overwhelming majority.

FURMAN L. TEMPLETON.

Pin-Point

On War And Peace, Food And Fashion

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

With only a few weeks left before the end of the year, it is time to clean out the files on all the strange characters I have met during 1962.

There is a weird attraction about a newspaperman, that draws screwballs to his side, as surely as a blue serge suit draws lint.

One of these days, someone will probably isolate this mysterious factor, but until then, I guess we will have to put up with these people . . . and I'll have to admit, that they do serve to make life interesting.

• • •

ONE OF my favorite screwballs is the fellow I met one night, while I was relaxing in a cafe, along with several friends.

Approaching me with the air of an arch conspirator, he whispered out of the corner of his mouth that he had something important to tell me, and beckoned for me to follow him to a shadowy corner of the bistro.

Figuring that he was going to let me in on a big story, I pulled my collar up around my neck, as I have seen other reporters on TV do, and I slyly eased my way over to the corner.

"Okay fellow," I said in a soft voice, "shoot". . . Later, as I reflected on it, that wasn't the right word to use — suppose he had shot?

• • •

BUT HE didn't and our conversation went on, like this.

"You know THAT story," he said?

Not only did I not know the story, I didn't even know him . . . but who argues with a stranger in a dark corner?

"Sure," said I.

"Well don't write it until I send you the word through Bill. . Okay?"

"Sure," said I, in this one sided conversation, since I couldn't write what I didn't know, and I didn't know who Bill was.

"Call you later,"he said, as he glanced furtively around to make sure he wasn't being followed, before he placed his back against the wall, and sort of slid out of the place into the night.

Alas, he never did call me, so I never knew what the story was. But at least I never wrote it.

• • •

OF A MORE creative type of mind was the young man who came into the office one bright spring day, and asked whether we published poetry.

Being a strong believer in the thesis that when you've seen one amateur's poem, you've seen them all, I t ld him:

"Are they as good as Robert Frost's."

"Who's he," the young poet wanted to know?

"Forget it," I said, "just show me the poem" — knowing full well I wasn't going to like it.

"I ain't written it yet, you got a piece of paper?"

So I gave him the paper.

"You got a pencil?"

So I gave him the pencil.

I also provided a desk for him, and ten minutes later, he was back with several sheets of paper, which he waved under my nose with a proud flourish.

AS CLOSELY as I can recall it, the poem was entitled "Somebody is Tapping on My Brain" — and the poem itself was about as good as the title.

"How do you like it." he growled?

"It is different," I admitted.

"You mean, you're going to print it?" he asked.

You must think I'm a nut too, I said to myself. To him, I replied:

"I'd like to, I'd really like to, but I am afraid the public isn't ready for this avant garde stuff. They just wouldn't get the message."

"You mean you ain't going to publish it," he said, with a dangerous light in his eyes.

• • •

"WELL NOT exactly," I answered, "but I would suggest that you send it to a New York publisher who would appreciate it.

"That's a good idea, wonder why I didn't think of it," he said, as he yanked back his masterpiece.

As he left he turned around to say:

"When I get it published, I'm going to dedicate it to you."

I'm still waiting for the dedication.

• • •

NOT A SCREWBALL, but certainly a young lady who dealt my ego a tremendous blow, was the young miss behind a downtown lunch counter.

I had entered to purchase a cup of coffee, and on my way out, she looked at me and gushed:

"Oh, you look just like your picture."

Feeling secure in the knowledge that at last fame had come my way, I blushingly thanked the lady for recognizing me, and assured her of my undying gratitude to her for her interest and kind remark.

I was sailing out of the store on a cloud of conceit, feeling that I was about ten feet tall, when her friend, who also worked behind the counter asked her.

"Who was that?"

"Oh him," said the young lady, with never a hint that she was about to cut my throat, "That's Sam Lacy."

As I crept out the door, the thought came over me. . .

Fame . . you're such a fleeting thing.

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 insured;

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 compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920.

Sightseeing

You Always Meet The Strangest Ones

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

(Continued from page 1)

there was pleasure in listening to and watching the artists.

A symphony concert can be both refreshing and relaxing, somewhat like a retreat.

SPIED IN the small, but appreciative audience (500): Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lewis and son, James Jr. (The senior Mr. Lewis heads the college art department.)

With them Mrs. Harry B. Bernstein (Ruth), the wealthy art patron, who has just gifted the Murphy Gallery with a $4,000 Sidney Gross painting. More on this later.

• • •

Also saw:—Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and daughter, Alicia; Dean Albert N. Whiting and daughter Brooke; Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Byrd, Mrs. Vernon Greene (Catherine). She wore the cutest velvet pill box with flowered crown. (And she was happy to report that their daughter, Pat, is now enrolled at Bennett College).

• • •

And Mrs. Lloyd Davis and children, Lloyd Jr., Howard and Kathy, and their cousin, Patricia Davidson; Mrs. Bernard Harris Jr. and daughter, Marilyn;

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Davis, was looking oh so chic in a royal blue outfit with silver blue mink stole and hat (pretty!)

Intermission oohs and aahs greeted the stunning costume worn by Morgan student Nancy Mitchell..a large-brimmed leopard hat, and a black dress with brown mohair tunic.

• • •

LOOKING as cool and composed as any grownup was seven-year-old Amy Woolridge, (in green velvet hat and dress).

She and neighbor, Rachael Phillips, were on hand to help Mrs. Woolridge (Janet), handle last minute plans for the series opening. (Mrs. W. was in charge).

Mr. Woolridge, (Alfred) was about momentarily, but hurried off for the wedding of his brother, Dr. T. J. Woolridge Jr., to our cousin, Leander Howard.

• • •

More concert goers spied: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carroll, Col. and Mrs. James Fowler (Romaine). He is the West Point grad who heads the college ROTC program Mrs. F. making her first pubic appearance since her illness, and looking good.

We meet Conductor

Also saw: Dr. Harold B. Chinn and daughter; Dr. and Mrs. Houston Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Dedmond, Frank Ellis, Dr. Lonnie Greene and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Oliver, Mrs. Ida Washington, Mrs. Susie Clarke, Mrs. A. J. Payne:

And the Arnett Frisbys, Dr. and Mrs. Percy Baker and of course Morgan President and Mrs. Martin Jenkins (Elizabeth).

She wore a very chic two-piece black dress with a flowing panel effect on the full length coat. Her hat was gold.

• • •

AT THE Jenkinses home following the concert, guests had a chance to chat with Conductor Mitchell.

He is a handsome, young-looking man, with mixed grey hair and a pleasant manner, does not look his 50 years.

No, says he, no colored players in his world-famed band and furthermore, in all his years of conducting none has applied.

Mr. Mitchell has a remarkable memory. He conducted Sunday afternoon's concert without score — meaning that he had memorized all parts of the orchestra numbers.

How did he do it? Constant repetition, he explained. Sometimes, he says, he uses the score.

Like many conductors, Mr. Mitchell plays a musical instrument. His is the cello. He joined the orchestra in 1933 as cellist, became conductor in 1949.

Happiest person met on Sunday: Mrs. Ruth Butcher (Isn't she a grand gal?). She is the wife of Dr. Phillip Butcher, Morgan's professor of English.

Ruth was joyful that her husband's second book (on George W Cable, the Southern novelist), was published last week.

Dr. B, shy as always, was trying to calm down her enthusiasm.

Ruth, you know, is a hard-working mother and PTA leader, and a good, good neighbor.

• • •

Also met: Dr. John A. Sweeney, assistant professor of music education who comes to Morgan this year after some years in Germany where he studied at the University in West Berlin, and earned his doctorate.

He is a Phi Beta Kappa from New York University.

Many may remember his father, the Rev. Samuel H. Sweeney, retired pastor of St. Marks Methodist Church in N.Y.

• • •

MORE PLEASANT people met here: Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dorogi, pronounced Dor-oo-gee. They hail from Cardiff in Harford County, a little town 17 miles north of Bel Air.

Mrs. Dorogi (Rose), is proud as can be that their daughter, Susan Miller, is the piano soloist with the Gettsburg Orchestra, which will appear at Morgan next year (April 1963). Susan and her husband, Frazier, were also about.

More people

POLITICS, beauty and business (Provident Hospital loan), combined to make Womanpower's Sunday afternoon luncheon an interesting one.

Just about every candidate up for election on Tuesday (from Gov. Tawes on down), made an appearance. Naturally, all pledged support of the Provident Hospital bond issue.

• • •

FOR BEAUTY, there were the striking costumes worn by the ladies, many of whom gathered at 11:30 a.m. when the workshops were scheduled to begin.

Lovely to look at: Mrs. **Bernardine Johnson in a white cotton lace frock and a tiny black hat; Mrs. Joan Scott, looking oh so smart in a grey maternity frock, and a snazzy grey and brown feather hat with unique crown.**

Her seat companion, Mrs. Robbie Chissell, also wore an attractive feather hat.

Mrs. Mable Dughins looked good in blue felt.

• • •

MINK HATS, so stylish this year, were worn by Mrs. Hilda Higgins, Mrs. Nikka Randolph, and Mrs. Grace Johnson. The latter's was black with mink trim.

Red dresses and suits were seen all over the room: Spotted these ladies, looking good in red: Candidate Carrie Ramsay (she's running for 7th District Congresswoman); Mrs. Peggy Jones, Mrs. Bernice White and Mrs. Miriam Brown.

But the real beauty of the afternoon was shipped by Mrs. Victorine Adams' Charm Centre models. They were looking good!

• • •

FAIREST of them all was Lori Martin — a walking doll if there ever was one. She has the pretty Indian-colored complexion, long brown hair and a dream of a figure.

• • •

Charm Centre's clothes, as usual, were a hit. You would have liked the new modified grade wigs (just $3.99), which you can put on over your hair while it is in curlers, and go about your shopping, and other duties.

Familiar face missed was that of veteran model Ida Thomas, who was in the hospital for surgery.

P.S. 103 revisited

On Tuesday evening, the PTA of Henry Highland Garnet Elementary School No. 103 invited us to participate in their meeting.

It was our first visit back to the Division and Lanvale St. building since we left it 35 years ago to go to junior high.

This is to report that while Old No. 103's traditions of loyalty, parent-teacher cooperation and civic interest remain unbroken, the school building itself has changed little.

• • •

Remember the old water fountains in the basement? Still there. Walls and ceilings in every area of this school have cracked plaster, peeling paint.

The whole building appears in a state of decay.

Yet, despite this horrid situation, the teachers and Principal Lena K. Lee have attempted to bring beauty to the 16 classrooms, many of which are overcrowded.

For example, kindergarten enrollment runs from 79 to 83 pupils!)

• • •

BEFORE visiting the school, we talked long distance with its most famous graduate, Thurgood Marshall, of New York, now Judge Marshall of the U.S. Appellate Court, 2nd Circuit.

Did he remember his days at P.S. 103? Indeed yes, he quipped, but haven't they burned that place down yet?

Seriously, however, he had fond memories of his second grade teacher, Miss Kate Shepperd, who still lives in Baltimore.

• • •

AND, HE recalled with relish, Principal William Lee. He remembered it was Principal Lee who sent him to the basement to read and re-read the U.S. Constitution as punishment for violating a school rule.

To an elementary youngster that was 'unfair' discipline.

But Thurgood concedes today that perhaps that kind of punishment launched him on a legal career.

He admits that his knowledge of constitutional law (for which he is respected and admired), might likely have started in the basement of School No. 103.

• • •

OTHER well-known No. 103 'grads' — George Russell, and Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, and Donald G. Murray, the attorneys; Mrs. Ruth White Lighston, the school counselor; Harry Cummings, the probation executive, and just about everybody who lived in Northwest Baltimore 20 and 30 years ago because Old No. 103 was the only school to attend.

Remember?

• • •

Louise Kerr Hines, a No. 103 'grad', remembers it as a family school. Many sisters and brothers attended together.

A show of hands at Tuesday's PTA meeting indicated that the same situation exists today. At least half of the parents in attendance indicated they had more than one child enrolled.

• • •

SCHOOL NO. 103 was also noted for its dedicated teachers. Remember Miss Lillian Trusty the third grade practice teacher? (She lives on Calhoun St. today).

Mrs. Alice Chambers was the art supervisor. Miss Emma Bright was practice supervisor. Both of these pioneer teachers are now confined to their homes.

Mrs. Chambers has been bedridden for over three years.

Another pioneer, Mrs. Florence Ray, served 21 years as kindergarten teacher.

Recently, she retired after 40 years in the school system.

Wouldn't it be thoughtful if former 103 pupils remembered these grand ladies with hello cards!

P.S. — Henry Highland Garnet — School — bears — the name of a famous American. Maryland-born, the Rev. Mr. Garnet was noted as scholar, lecturer, minister and abolitionist.

At his death in 1882 (from scarlet fever), he was serving as U.S. Minister to Liberia.

Send hellos

About the sick: J. Percy Bond, director of admissions and placement at Morgan, and member of the School Board, did not enter Sinai Hospital as he had planned.

Instead, he is undergoing a series of tests to determine what is giving him that intestinal discomfort. Hellos to him at 2036 McCulloh St.

• • •

Continue your prayers for Otho P. Pinkett, manager of Lafayette Court, who remains "very ill" in Provident Hospital. He has been confined for over a month following that stroke.

Best wishes to his wife Mrs. May Pinkett, the school teacher, at 3508 Wabash Ave.

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Related birthday cards to a lovely lady, Mrs. Mary Brooks, the school principal, 535 N. Carey St.

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William A. Jones, 1219 W. Lafayette, the longtime Masonic leader, will be 86 years old on Nov. 7.

Milton Elickson, the mortician, 1129 N. Caroline, birthdays on Nov. 7.

About this and that

Recommended entertainment: Catch the Jolly Jax at the Club Casino. They opened Tuesday, will be around for a month at least.

Jolly Jax are really the Hill Brothers — native Baltimoreans. They are Herman the pianist; Carroll, organist; and Jerry, drummer. All three can play several musical instruments. Jerry also doubles as a comic.

Atmosphere at Casino is good too. Carpeted floors, soft lights, and Bless Bessmen do NOT keep their hats on in here! Special nod to Manager Al Brown for this.

Those of you who lean towards soft music might wish this trio would include more subdued numbers in their repertoire. Nonetheless, they do play GOOD jazz.

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SPEAKING of entertainment: This reporter's special girl singer, Gloria Lynne (boy, how she can belt that 'I'm Glad There Is You') appeared at the Lyric Friday eve.

She was magnificent. In fact, her appearance here caused a run on Gloria Lynne discs at record shops around town.

Pity that such a fine singer had to be burdened with a comic like Red Foxx.

His kind of stories may be all right in a night club, but not in a Lyric show which attracts both children and adults.

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SPORTS note: Morgan State news bureau director, Mrs. Revella Briscoe, reminds us that this Saturday's football game will be the last home appearance for the Bears.

And, says she: 'You're due for a lively afternoon if you turn out to see Morgan play Va. Union, which has a good record.

At the Southern Ave. residence of Dr. and Mrs. G. James Fleming (Hazel), we had a peek at how an enterprising professor can make a perfectly delightful dining room-library in his home.

Grandest thing about it: book shelves are built in the wall, and even the radiator is covered with adjustable shutters. Very clever.

Dr. Fleming, you know, is professor of political science. Mrs. F. is a public school social worker.

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Morgan, you know, by its upset of A and T last week, is in contention for the conference title. Weather man says Saturday's weather will be cool, so do dress warmly.

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THERE were no empty seats at the Algonquin Room on Saturday afternoon when the Big Sisters held their annual hatters' show.

Along with Anethia Williams and Sue Lee, this reporter was asked to select the three prize winners.

Think that's an easy job? It isn't. It took us a full ten minutes to pick numbers 1, 2 and 3.

Guess who won? See the news story on the woman's page in this edition.

By the way — a mad hatters show is a nifty idea. Guests are asked to use their own ingenuity and make a hat. No other requirements. You should have seen the results. Your club can do it!!

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Psi Gamma Mu Sorority is using the hat idea for its Saturday Nov. 10 benefit, also at the Algonquin Room.

It will be at 1 to 4 p.m. fair, and you'd better ring your calendar now and arrange to get their early. Admission is free.

GIVE OLD FITZGERALD IN THE MAGNIFICENT FLEUR-DE-LIS DECANTER

Most expensive decanter ever offered at the regular Fifth price. Really two gifts. One, the memorable beauty of this magnificent decanter. The other, the memorable flavor of

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ELECT
VERDA F.
WELCOME
FOR
STATE SENATOR
4th Legislative District

I Pledge

.... to devote my time, strength and energy to promote a positive program which will benefit all of the citizens of the 4th Legislative District of the City of Baltimore and State of Maryland.

UNEMPLOYMENT

As an example I point to the heavy concentration of unemployment in our city, and the effect that this has not only on the people without jobs, and their families, but also on the rest of the city.

The Federal Government has started a program to retrain these people, but I believe that much more, should and can be done.

I would suggest that we should explore the possibility of setting up training programs in schools in fields for which there is a current demand.

FAIR EMPLOYMENT

I will also work for the passage of a fair employment practices law that will outlaw discrimination in employment, in labor unions, and in their apprentice programs.

I believe it is wrong to deny any qualified person a job because of his race, creed or color. Since moral persuasion has not changed the picture, a law is needed in the state.

NEW COMERS

Of importance to all of us is the question of newcomers to our city, who are faced with a new way of life and have difficulty adjusting.

This is not through any fault of their own. But anyone, moving into a strange new world, is bound to experience difficulty in making the transition.

I propose an organization, similar in concept to the Peace Corps, to work with these new citizens to help them make a successful transition, so they can become productive members of our city.

These are but a few of the things I favor.

RULL LEVER — 7D

VOTE THE
WELCOME TICKET
HOUSE OF DELEGATES
MURRAY ABRAMSON
Lever 9D
Clarence MITCHELL, III
12D

CLARENCE MITCHELL 3rd

VOTE FOR QUESTION F
PROVIDENT HOSPITAL BOND

MURRAY ABRAMSON

By Authority Lloyal Randolph