"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

Come into our hearts, Oh Lord, with the brightness of the morning sun so that we shall know and see and feel Thy presence, the warmth of Thy spirit working everywhere for peace and kindness and justice. Amen.

Maryland's Shame

This week, the AFRO begins publication of a series of articles on job discrimination in the agencies of the State of Maryland.

We do not expect, nor do we want, the series to be greeted with universal shouts of joy.

There will be cries of anguish from some state officials, who will yell "nay not me", when we expose their color conscious agencies.

They will, in all probability, point to a few tokenized colored employees in minor positions, and offer this as proof positive that they are not prejudiced.

We warn now, that this is an old trick of plantation minded government officials, whose thinking is so mired in the muck of the past, that they are incapable of realizing that colored citizens have come of age, and have grown weary of being confined to a steady diet of crumbs.

We feel that it is only right and proper that every branch of our government be opened to qualified persons, regardless of race, creed or color.

To settle for anything less than this, would be to compromise our duty as a newspaper.

We are not concerned with ruffling the feathers of government employees but we are concerned with ending an odious situation.

If anyone is so naive as to believe that discrimination does not exist in our state government, all one has to do is to walk through almost any state agency and count the brown faces — if any.

By the time the series is completed, we will have stepped on a number of toes, and we will have no apology to make.

Only by exposing the evils in our society, can we ever correct them.

We believe that the series will arouse the anger of the community, and loud and strong voices will demand a reform.

Judge Waxter – A Great Loss

Efforts already are being initiated toward establishment of a memorial fund which would pay recognition to the national state and local contributions Judge Thomas J. S. Waxter made to public welfare.

How much Maryland and the nation have been robbed of by the death of Judge Waxter was summed up beautifully by Miss Esther Lazarus, director of the Baltimore City Department of Public Welfare, when in announcing plans for the memorial fund she said:

"What inspired me most was his consistent, unwavering interest in people and his determination and zeal to see what he could do to better the lot of man."

It is noteworthy that the American Public Welfare Association is playing a role in seeing that the contributions to welfare made by Judge Waxter are given national recognition.

Judge Waxter was a member of the Board of the Association for many years and had been nominated for president this year.

He was a leading figure in other national welfare organizations.

His contribution here goes back more than 30 years and includes his work on the juvenile court bench and his leadership of the city and state welfare agencies.

It was not Judge Waxter's administrative abilities alone which made his service so valuable. There was always the great influence he wielded, an influence gained over the years as one who understood welfare problems, was possed with a zeal for doing something about solving them, and his his willingness to stand on whatever position he considered right —no matter the size of the opposition.

His death was a great loss.

Another Restaurant Deadline

Maryland is in for some more bad publicity if it can not do something about restaurant discrimination in the state before the World's Fair opens in 1964.

Baltimore's Congress of Racial Equality which has sponsored Freedom Rides and other protests throughout the state in a fight to get restaurants integrated, now has announced plans o sit-in and picket, with help of New York chapters, the restaurant space Maryland is planning for the World's Fair.

This possible tragedy, which promises reams of bad publicity while the state spends tax money trying to create a good impression of Maryland still can be averted.

CORE official Walter Carter says there will be no demonstrations if Maryland approves a public accommodations law. In the last regular session such a measure, which would have covered many of the state's counties, died for lack of just two favorable votes.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes, who was in New York on business involving Maryland's World's Fair display when CORE made its announcement, has said public accommodations will have his support in the January legislative session.

Baltimore City and Montgomery County public accommodations laws have proved for the skeptics that expressed fears of great economic losses are not based on what experience shows so much as on misguided belief.

Maryland has had more than its share of bad publicity growing out of its discrimination in restaurants and other public places. There also has been enough talk about this issue. Positive action is needed.

If Maryland still is not ready to adopt a statewide public accommodation laws to protect its citizens from racial discrimination, then it deserves all the ridicule and bad publicity it will get when CORE turns its World Fair restaurant into an embarrassing spectacle.

It is our hope that Maryland will act before CORE has to.

Thanksgiving – 1962

A freshly baked turkey, still warm from the oven's heat, sends through the house a rich and heady smell, that carries with it an irresistible invitation and the promise of good things to come.

The table has been carefully set, and on the crisp white tablecloth lies a rhapsody of autumn color, from the fruits that spill gracefully from a horn of plenty, to the gaily tinted dishes filled with the gifts of an abundant universe.

There are plump ruby red cranberries from the bogs of Cape Cod, bursting with sweet moisture. A great dish of sauerkraut occupies an honored place, and from it creeps up a delicate steam crammed with the fragrance of exotic spices.

A light brown crust has been baked on the flavorful corn pudding, and when a spoon is inserted and the crust is pierced, the yellow goodness lies exposed to the hungry eye.

Fresh rolls, covered by a napkin to hold in their warmth, break apart at the mere touch of a hand—on the outside, all rich brown, and on the inside, a deep milk white.

Tiny lima beans nestle greenly in their dish, their thin outer coverings sheltering the tenderness hidden inside.

In the kitchen, cooling on a shelf, are the pumpkin and mincemeat pies, that will be proudly borne to the table as a grand finale, to be greeted with well fed groans and cries of incredulity:

"Where will we put it?"

This is Thanksgiving, a day when many Americans sit down at heavily laden tables to renew family ties and feast as kings of yore.

It was in 1621 in tiny Plymouth, Mass., that the Pilgrims set apart a day for the giving of thanks for their first harvest.

And we Americans have been at it every since.

Times have changed tremendously since that first celebration, and today, much of the original meaning of Thanksgiving has gone.

It might serve to bring back some real meaning of the day, if we would pause before the meal next Thursday, and say thanks to the Creator for the blessings that have accrued to us.

If we look at ourselves and our lives hard and long enough, all of us can find something to be thankful for.

Perhaps, we might also repeat these lines.

Dear the people coming home,
Dear glad faces long away,
Dear the merry cries, and dear
All the glad and happy play.
Dear the thanks, too, that we give
For all of this, Thanksgiving Day.

'Just Like I Said, Here In Maryland We Don't Have Job Discrimination.'

What Our Readers Say

Waxter Remembered

Dear AFRO:

I worked with Judge Thomas J. S. Waxter for over 30 years. Throughout this time what inspired me most was his consistent, unwavering interest in people and his determination and zeal to see what he could do to better the lot of man.

Throughout this time, too, I got to know that he made a great contribution of the City of Baltimore and the State of Maryland, but his influence was even more pervasive. He was held in equally great esteem by many people throughout the country.

Judge Waxter was a member of the board of directors of the American Public Welfare Association for many years and had been nominated for president of the association this year.

For years, too, he was chairman of the Council of State Administrators. He was chairman of the Social Policy Committee, one of the most important committees of the association and a committee that played a significant and important role in the development of public welfare in the nation.

Because of this it is hoped that a memorial fund will be established, to be used for appropriate recognition of his national contribution to public welfare, as well as appropriate recognition of his outstanding contribution and development of public welfare in the City of Baltimore and the State of Maryland.

A local committee will be formed as an Advisory Committee to the American Public Welfare Association.

ESTHER LAZARUS
Member of Board of Directors
American Public Welfare Association

Another Fiasco

Dear AFRO:

I am writing in reference to last Tuesday's election in Baltimore City. Unfortunately, it seems that each election becomes a greater fiasco than the one before.

These are only a few of the questionable situations evident at various polling places.

Many voters were turned away because they did not have their registration cards. Their names were on the books.

Voters were rushed through their voting even though their voting time was not up. With a ballot of the length and importance of Tuesday's it would have seemed more adequate to urge voters to take their time and vote carefully.

• • •

IT ALSO seems unfortunate that some better organization of the ballot form has not been found. As I read the newspapers and listened to radio and TV commentators, following the election, I repeatedly heard the comment that certain candidates may have lost out due to their position on the ballot.

During the primary election the eight sitting judges were grouped on the ballot. Voters knew where to find them and many voters who were not familiar with them as personalities but recognized their performance, located their names and voted accordingly.

Because of his name Judge Watts was last of the group. None-the-less he swept through overwhelmingly.

Tuesday's ballot again held the names of the sitting judges with the name of the newcomer, Broccolini, thrust in the midst. Again Judge Watts appeared last on the ballot. It is sad but true that many voters unfamiliar with candidates, simply pull levers for the numbers to be elected for an office until they reach the required number.

That's it, with eight judges needed —the last man was out!

Until some better way is found for organizing the ballot, heaven help the candidate whose name is Xertzes. He'll never make it.

AUGUSTUS C. WITCHER

A Night's Repose

Dear AFRO:

I have read with interest your view on the unseating of Judge Robert A. Watts.

I am inclined to agree with your five-point cause and effect explanation — particularly with point number two: lack of organized support — although point number four: alphabetical location of names on the ballot certainly, I feel, carries unusual weight.

However, of no mean significance is another point of point number two: the contention between the two Fourth District candidates in the Senate race.

The issues there really tended to becloud every other concern as far as the colored electorate is concerned. I overheard in the line at my polling place in the 5th District the comment, "I don't see Verda Welcome's name on here (the ballot)." I thought privately, how confused this electorate is on who's running for what in which district.

• • •

I ALSO RECALL that while I waited in line at the poll in a ninety nine and forty four one hundreds percent (pardon the pun) colored community, the voter behind me asked if there were any colored on the ballot.

I was aghast and thought to myself, as I named three for her, how could she not at least know of the affable Judge Watts' candidacy.

Too, I recall that as I was about to enter the polling place, that I was handed a small card with a colored candidate's name on it—lest we forget that he was in race. Such a gesture would have helped Judge Watts, I am sure.

• • •

AS UNBELIEVABLE as it is, that Judge Watts was unseated, I am reminded of a line from Longfellow's "The Village Blacksmith, "Something Attempted — Something Done — Has earned A Night's Repose."

Judge Watts certainly attempted something when he previously successfully sought the judgeship — he certainly did something while holding the office (and before, I might add) and now let us all hope fervently that his present absence from the political arena "is but a night's repose."

GLORIA ELEANOR BOSWELL

Name Correction

Dear AFRO:

A photograph appeared in the AFRO-AMERICAN papers Nov. 3, 1962. Please note the name of this organization is SHC Association, Inc., Fire Buffs Club and not Box Smith, Hardy and Cole.

SHC stands for Smith, Hardy and Carter, but we don't use the names outright in addressing the organization. The name is the SHC Association, Inc.

JAMES N. SMITH
Commissioner of SHC.

Pin-Point

Rumors Do Come True When Elections End

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

Now that the election is out of the way the rumor that an effort to create at least one, and possibly two more Muunicipal judgeships, is no longer a rumor.

Howard C. Bregel, chairman of the Governor's Municipal Court Commission, admitted as much this week, but nothing more.

Only hitch that could develop, insiders say, would be Gov. J. Millard Tawes frowning on the plan.

But since the governor has just been returned to the State House for four more years and since the Municipal Court System is his pet, His Excellency is all smiles at this point, is the opinion of informed sources.

Thus his question becomes pertinent:

Who'll get it (or them)?

• • •

ANOTHER RUMOR that has taken on an incredible number of twists is also scheduled to take its place among established facts.

This, of course, refers to the imminent one - block move of Mayor J. Harold Grady from City Hall to the Supreme Bench in the Courthouse.

This will automatically move City Council President Philip H. Goodman into the mayor's chair.

Since this is an unhappy thought for many of those who have already leveled their sights on the mayor's job, it's no secret that they are behind the Tinker-to-Evers - to-Chance type predictions now being heard.

It's all so reminiscent of the "Stop Phil" campaign which killed Mayor Grady's chances of being named to the Federal District Court Bench several months ago.

Frankly, if this is another such maneuver — and there's little doubt here — I hope it flops.

• • •

WILLIAM J. O'DONNELL, newly-elected state's attorney, has declared war on an item that is threatening to strangle the office — red tape!

He announced a drive this week to get rid of duplications, delay and "sheer sloppiness" in handling indictments, post conviction proceedings, appeals, bail bonds etc.

Other state and city officials doing business with the office have been asked to tighten up their operations in an effort to streamline the process of acquitting the innocent and convicting the guilty.

This is welcome news.

• • •

FINAL ELECTION GEM — Little Old Man — When you ran for mayor, for you I voted; when you ran for governor, for you I voted; when you ran for congress, again for you I voted. Now there is just one little thing I want you to do for me.

Politician — What's that my boy?

L.O.M. — Will you help me get my citizenship papers?

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Sightseeing

They Just Don't Understand Us

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Sometimes I think white folks think all colored folks are crazy.

We've been low man on the totem pole so long, that a lot of white folks believe they can tell us anything, and we'll believe it.

We get thrown out of places, turned down when we apply for jobs, burned out of our churches and homes, knocked in the head, and they tell us to keep smiling because things are getting better.

If we complain things aren't getting better fast enough, they react as if we had just broken all the ten commandants—twice.

Instead of treating us as grown-up adults with some intelligence, they insist upon regarding us as children, who are to be humored, but are never to be taken seriously.

It is an old technique of home-grown psychology that when you want to keep a child quiet, you give him a shiny toy to play with, and while his mind is thus occupied, you can do anything you want to—even to burning down the house around his head.

I AM rather afraid that this technique has been polished and honed to a fine edge by some phony white liberals, who hide their real feelings behind a false mask of brotherhood.

An example that comes easily to mind is that of a rather prominent white gentleman in our midst, who holds key positions in a number of civil rights organizations, and who portrays himself as being deeply concerned with the progress of his colored brethren.

However, in his own business world, he can't find anything for a colored employee to do, except jobs of the most menial kind.

And yet, if he were questioned about the honesty of the things that he expresses for public consumption, he would feel betrayed, and point to all the things he has done to help "you colored people."

THERE IS also another kind of phony liberal in our midst, who professes to be wrapped up in "The Movement", but whose only contact with colored persons comes at receptions and cocktail parties.

There, this so-called liberal can stand safely around with a glass in his hands, and talk smugly about race relations and what needs to be done in this area.

When the party is over, he retires to his all-white suburb, where he can boast to his all-white neighbors, as to what a heck of a liberal he is, and how it is too bad that they don't have his knowledge of the color problem.

Lord knows I've got nothing against cocktail parties, but I simply don't believe that anyone is going to learn anything about race problems drinking martinis and manhattans, in a middle or upper class drawing room.

And yet, if such a person's liberality was called into question, he would be offended.

"After all," he says, "some of my best friends are colored."

This, according to his way of thinking, is proof that he's a real liberal.

This false liberalism also spreads over into various public agencies — in particular our police department, which screams bloody murder whenever anyone questions it about its attitude toward civil rights.

An interesting sidelight on the way the Police Department operates can be found in an incident of rather recent vintage, when a colored sergeant assigned a colored officer to a radio car.

Under normal operating procedure, it was standard practice for the sergeants to make such assignments.

But when this colored sergeant made the mistake of assigning a brother to a radio car with a white officer, you would have thought the world was coming to an end.

Without any delay, a new order was issued that henceforth the lieutenants would make the assignments to the car.

The thing that is really ironically amusing in this situation, is that the Police Department actually expects people to believe that it is operated on a democratic basis.

THE SAME thing might hold true for the Fire Department, which this week promoted a colored firefighter to the rank of lieutenant.

He hasn't even received his bars yet, but already the report is out that he is to be transferred from the Fire House where he is now stationed, and would be in charge of white and colored men, to the Fire Prevention Bureau, where he will travel about town urging people not to start fires.

If the Department goes through with this plan it will effectively prevent a colored officer from giving orders to white firemen.

WHENEVER you mention incidents such as these, a lot of white folks accuse you of being a radical racist, and point out that things are moving along so nicely that you shouldn't raise such issues and rock the boat.

That's the same as telling a man that he shouldn't mind you foot pressing down on his neck, because you are not pressing as hard this week as you were last week, and one of these days you might not be pressing at all.

The trouble with this philosophy is that there are a lot of us who don't want to wait until next week to have the man take his foot off our necks—we want it off right now.

This, I admit, is difficult for some of our brothers under the skin to understand.

They still think that they can tell us anything, and we'll accept it.

Those days, I submit, are gone forever.

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., 1922

at H.U. Sunday

Dr. Kyle Haselden, managing editor of The Christian Century, editor of The Pulpit, and clergyman, will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at All University Religious Service in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University.

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Lonely Homeowner's Column

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If You Ask Me

(Continued from Page 1)

to talk with. He reminds you of a young college professor or social worker.

After Andy (everybody calls him Andy), spoke at Men's Day Services on Sunday, Judge Robert B. Watts invited a few of us in to meet him.

The next time you see Andy on TV, remember you read it here. He is an all right fellow. Mr. Hatcher hails from Trenton, N.J. So does Baltimore's Charles Michael, so they had plenty to reminisce about.

• • •

Thought of the week: This is one which Messrs. Hatcher and Watts, mentioned above, use frequently in their talks. Maybe you'd like to memorize it or pin it in your mirror:

"If you discriminate against me because I am uncouth, I can become mannerly.

"If you ostracize me because I am unclean, I can cleanse myself;

"If you segregate me because I lack knowledge, I can become educated;

"But if you discriminate against me because of my color, I can do nothing;

"God gave me my color. I have no possible protection against race prejudice, but to take refuge in cynicism, bitterness and hatred."

• • •

Poste lection notes: Wasn't that a kind thing Judge Watts' friends did on Saturday evening?

A group of them gathered at the Greenspring Valley residence of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Berk (Lane). He's the dentist.

After dinner, they pulled out a huge box which contained a handsome red velvet smoking jacket with ascot and slippers to match.

Needless to say Bob was moved by this display of friendship.

Besides tre Berks, others present were: Dr. and Mrs. Mark Hollander and Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Michael, Herbert Fedder, Howard Murphy, Emile Gibson, Miss Ellsbeth Levy and Bert Boethe.

• • •

P.S. — Up in Buffalo, politicians were astounded to learn we Baltimoreans were so busy squabbling about a senate seat, we lost two judges. Their 'how could you people let it happen?' question was not answerable.

More post - election notes: Orchids to our new State Senator, Mrs. Verda Welcome.

Day after the election, she rode around in her campaign car thanking Fourth District voters for their support.

People, places, things

Did you get to school this week to see how your youngster was doing?

This was American Education Week. Many parents were able to visit their children's schools. Many more were not.

It is not too late to go and see what wonderful things are happening in our public schools, and to learn how you at home can help Mary or John get ahead.

Your visit will give you an opportunity to learn that our classrooms are occupied by dedicate teachers, many of whom go more than the last mile to help your child.

It is interesting to note that male teachers are coming back into our schools.

At least, this is so at Lemmel Junior High.

In a Thursday afternoon geography class, it was a joy to listen to teacher Welford Robinson explain conservation and related subjects to his class.

• • •

Thinking out loud: At another school last week, we were struck by the way pupils lounge, that's right, lounge in their seats during class periods.

Whatever happened to that old-fashioned rule — sit up straight, keep your hands down from face, look straight ahead while teacher is talking.

Did that go out when new teaching methods came in?

• • •

If Father Cedric E. Mills, has decided to take the Episcopal bishopric post in the Virgin Islands, he was not telling his St. James Church members on Sunday morning.

While we waited with bated breath, he announced that there was a certain 'protocol' and he must first advise his Bishop (Nobel C. Powell) before telling the congregation.

I'm no prophet, but judging from the expressions on the faces of Father and Mrs. Mills (Rebecca), I'll hazard a guess that they will accept the new honor.

About this and that

Cute Pamela Grant was the model when Beautician Rose Marie Davis showed us how to wear our hair under the new hats.

Exhibition was Saturday at the Elegante Room (NOT Alongonquin, Occasion was Psi Gamma Mu Sorority's first benefit hat show.

Pamela is the daughter of Mrs. George Grant Jr. (Virginia), and granddaughter of the Morgan dean, George C. Grant Sr., and Mrs. Marguerite Grant.

As usual, Mrs. Davis' hair style attracted attention and spurred guests to buy some new headgear.

• • •

Challenge to parents was given by Mrs. Lillian Murphy, Douglass High School principal. She was the speaker at impressive woman's day services at Enon Baptist on Sunday.

• • •

She said among other things:

"There seems to be a lack of understanding by parents of children's problems.

"It may be that parents have not caught up with the changes of this era."

But, she admonished, there must be rules and regulations about the use of television, the need for study, reading, schedules, curfews, acceptance of responsibility (duties), to the end that "more of our homes will return to the wholesome center of family living . . ."

• • •

As usual, singing at this church was beautiful, under the direction of talented Isador Oglesby.

• • •

Comely visitor this week: Mrs. Robert Watts (Antoinette), of Jamaica, L.I. She is a teacher in the Brooklyn schools.

He is a jet mechanic at International Airport.

Mrs. Watts was here with several friends. They guested at the home of her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lee (Grace).

• • •

Congratulations to: Mrs. Annie Nichols, 602 Franklintown Rd. She recently celebrated her 73rd birthday.

She heads four generations including 5 daughters, 9 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

• • •

Good News: Chief Warrant Officer Robert A. Smith, 3028 Tioga Parkway, was home Saturday after graduating from the Adjutant General's School, U.S. Army, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

There, he completed the six - weeks Military Personnel Officers Course, and is now Administrative Assistant at Fort Meade.

Remember in Sept. 1960, he received a citation for 20 years service at Camp Meade.

Mr. Smith and his wife are the parents of two children.

• • •

Remember? — If you were at Morgan State College around 1941 - 42, you'll respond to the name 'Groovy.'

That's the nickname fellow students pinned on Robert Blackburn of Dayton.

This is the same Robert Blackburn, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the Ohio State Legislature in Tuesday's election.

EOC set for 3 new requested positions

Current indications are the City Council will concur with the 1963 budget recommendations by the Board of Estimates for Baltimore's Equal Opportunity Commission.

EOC's new budget reached the Council with three of four requested new positions approved.

However, only $1,000 of a $4,206 requested increase in operating expenses was allowed.

The City Council is empowered to make further cuts in the budget, but may not add items trimmed by the Board of Estimates.

The new positions tentatively allowed are two field representatives at a recommended salary of $5,340 each, and a clerk-stenographer at $3,036 a year.

• • •

EOC'S BOARD had requested three field representatives. The recommended salaries quoted are tentative, subject to establishment by the Civil Service Commission.

Commenting on the tentative staff increase, David L. Glenn, EOC's executive secretary, told the AFRO:

"I'm happy for any increase in staff, because we need it. I am disappointed we didn't get all three we asked for, because I thought we made a good case for we need all three field representatives.

"The $1,000 additional in operating expenses will not give us much money to put in educational programs, such as radio, television, etc."

EOC operated this year on a general expense budget of $9,000, and will have $10,000 next year, if the new budget stands.

There is currently a salaried staff of 5 persons, including Mr. Glenn, a division chief of complaints, a division chief of education and two stenographers.

The tentatively approved two field representatives and clerk-stenographer will bring this staff up to eight persons.

Dr. Henry will speak at Sharp St. Methodist

Featured as the Women's Day speaker at Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church Sunday morning will be Dr. Regina Goff Henry, professor of educational psychology at Morgan State College.

She will speak on the subject "Christian Woman: Called, Confronted, Compelled," according to Mrs. Kelly L. Jackson, chairman of the Women's Day Committee. She will be presented by Mrs. Flossie Dedmond.

Presiding at the 11 a.m. service will be the program co-chairman, Miss Mary C. Allen. Featured soloist will be Mrs. Rosalyn Gaither. The special choir will be directed by Mrs. Frances Tillman, with Miss Myrtle Mack at the organ.

The 7:30 p.m. service "Presenting Our Youth," will feature travel talks by four recent visitors to foreign countries.

Childish quotes of the week: Our seven - year-old upon learning she was to get Polio shot No. 2: Can I take my polio shot with my tooth out?

Nine - year - old watching Pat Dale Evans show: Now I know why you only see white people in show business. They don't like to work like colored people.??? Well!

Edith Dennis of Eastern High School will talk on Mexico, Paula Chester of the Park School, Alice Sykes of Eastern High School and Veronica Sykes of Forest Park High School, will talk of countries they visited in Europe.

Featured singer on the youth program will be 15-year-old Donetta Muse of Washington, who was recently crowned the "Queen of Young Gospel Singers."

Young people from the neighboring churches invited to this program will be presented by Mrs. Juanita Mitchell. Moderator will be Mrs. Allegra M. Taylor, while the program theme will be outlined by Mrs. Parlette Moore. Patricia Nichols will conduct the worship. Gwendolyn Brown, a Morgan State College senior, will preside.

BAHA 'U' LLAH
The Promised Redeemer Has Come. See Page 6.
For information call
MO 4 1512

Fellowship fund honors Ras O. Johnson, educator

NEW YORK (ANP) — The African-American Institute announced last week the establishment of the Ras O. Johnson Fellowship fund.

The fund will honor the memory of Dr. Ras O. Johnson, noted colored American educator and chief of the education division in the African-Europe Bureau of the Agency for International Development (AID). Dr. Johnson died September 22 in Bangkok enroute to the United States from the UNESCO Conference in Tananarive, Madagascar.

E. Frederic Morrow, vice-president of the African-American Institute said, "the memorial fund will provide fellowships for Africans to do graduate study in the United States in the field of education administration and for American graduate students to have field experience in African educational development. "In this spirit, the fund will further Dr. Johnson's lifelong commitment to providing better educational opportunity for others."

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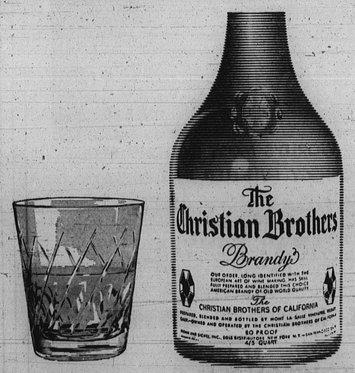
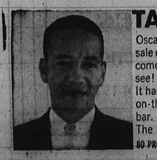
FOR QUALIFIED PERSONS
Apply
Afro-American Co.
Personnel Dept.
628 N. Eutaw St. Balto. 1, Md.
or
Washington Afro-American
1800 11th. St. N.W. Wash. 1, D.C.

NOTICE
THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
OF THE AFRO-AMERICAN
WILL BE CLOSED
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22
THANKSGIVING DAY
All display (block-typed) ads for the Friday, November 23rd issue should be in this office before 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 20th . . . and, all classified reader (per word) ads should be in this office before 2 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21st.



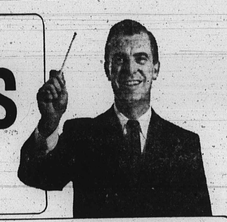
IT'S BETTER WHEN IT'S BRANDY

BEST WHEN IT'S THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY



TAKE IT FROM OSCAR!
Oscar Haynes is Washington District Manager for the sale of The Christian Brothers Wines and Brandy. When it comes to brandy, take it from him—take it straight and see! Brandy is the spirit of the grape, it's the better drink. It has more character, straight or in your favorite highball, on-the-rocks, or manhattan. At home or in your favorite bar. A change to brandy is a change for the better. To The Christian Brothers Brandy, a change for the best.
80 PROOF. SOLE DISTRIBUTORS: FROMM AND SICHEL, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

NOBODY CAN TALK SUCCESS LIKE A FORD DEALER!

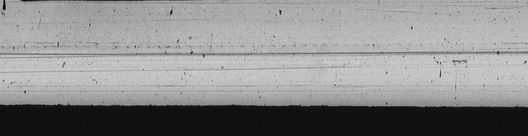


STYLING SUCCESS
From the roofline down, Ford has the most copied styling in the industry. One look along the highway tells you that! But remember—no copy is as good as the original!

QUALITY SUCCESS
Only Ford backs up its quality claims with time-saving, money-saving twice-a-year or 6,000-mile maintenance! Others talk quality—Ford Dealers deliver quality!

SALES SUCCESS
October sales were 50.1% ahead of last year—and we're offering exceptional values to keep up our record-breaking pace! Come in—let us prove it to you!

THAT'S WHY NOBODY BEATS A FORD DEALER DEAL!



COME TALK TO YOUR Ford Dealer
HE HAS THE KEYS TO THE RIGHT CAR AT THE RIGHT PRICE!!