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

Baltimore Afro-American

4 DECEMBER 8, 1962

"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

Our Heavenly Father—
How often is the sun the difference between light and darkness, warmth and chilling cold, a cheerful spirit and unexplained melancholy?
Lighten our darkness, we beseech Thee. —Amen.

Two Timid Battlers?

This newspaper has been turning the harsh spotlight of truth on racial discrimination in hiring and firing by government agencies of Maryland.

The series of articles on this theme has been published for a month now. No state official has taken exception to what we have reported. None could.

Government workers have phoned and written to give further evidence and to commend the investigation. Private citizens have volunteered their advice and support.

But at no time in the last month since we first criticized the "color curtain" has there been any response from the two organizations which should be most concerned by our disclosures.

Neither the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations nor the city's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has made its interest known in the issues raised.

We can only wonder why these two groups, both of them government agencies, can remain silent and inactive when faced with charges of racial discrimination in government.

It leads one to wonder what these two agencies are doing?

A Clear Challenge

United Nations Secretary General U Thant had some interesting things to say about the shape of the world in his address last Sunday at Johns Hopkins University.

Whether or not one agrees with Secretary Thant's beliefs, when they come from so influential a diplomat in world affairs, due note must be paid his statements.

Secretary Thant says there are good reasons to believe Nikita Khrushchev does not want war. He says the Russian leader has brought to his country a thesis of competitive co-existence, the significance of which the West still fails to appreciate.

A comparison of the arsenals of the West and those of the Communists lends credence to the theory that Khrushchev does not want a large war —at this time. As to Russia's switch to a competitive co-existence theory, the West probably will better grasp its significance when all it means is better understood and better accepted in such places as Red China.

On one major point made by UN Secretary Thant there sems to be little disagreement, happily, and there is no need to place trust in the Communists or gamble in the military arena, to meet the challenge.

The challenge is, as the secretary general put it, "The world will not live in harmony so long as two-thirds of its inhabitants find difficulty living at all."

It seems to us the non - Communist world would be tackling this problem with the same fervor and concern it applies to other phases of the cold war. None of the other more explosive problems will be solved with finality unless a better future is made possible for the masses.

Another Problem For Agnew

One of the many important matters Republican Spiro Agnew will have to get action on as new county executive for Baltimore County is a public accommodation measure.

The out - going Baltimore Council, at its final meeting Friday, killed by a five to two vote a public accommodations proposal put in by Councilman W. Brooks Bradley (D., 7th), who lost his bid for re-election.

Not too many people were surprised by the defeat of the measure.

Mr. Agnew says he will work diligently to get a public accommodations measure on the books for Baltimore County. That would put Baltimore County in a class with Baltimore City and Montgomery County.

We hope there will be no hedging on this essential legislation for Baltimore County. There is no need to wait to see what the State of Maryland will do. Baltimore County, because of its growth, is becoming more important in Maryland and it should join Baltimore City as a State leader in the matter of human rights.

Clean Block Lady Had A Way With Children

"Could you handle 5,000 children?" Mrs. Francis Mackay was asked when she came to the AFRO in the spring of 1953.

The soft answer was: "I could try."

So she became Director of the Clean Block Campaign.

Her slogan was "Every house a beautiful house, every block a clean block — Baltimore — a city beautiful."

Children were organized under captains to clean the streets, cellars, alleys in their blocks; substitute wire for wooden fences where possible, paint the woodwork of their homes plant flowers in window boxes, clean vacant lots and sow grass seed.

Windows and window sills were kept clean, window shades were provided and hung evenly, chairs and benches appeared on sidewalks.

The petunia became the clean block flower.

In 1952, 86 blocks were registered. the first year under her direction, and In 1953, the number was doubled, then mounted to 359.

Challenged to direct the work of 5,000 children, she increased the number to 19,909.

Thirteen thousand yards were planted with flowers.

Some 6,088 painted windows boxes appeared out of nowhere; 4,335 steps were whitened, 2,881 cellars cleaned and inspected, and 2,791 houses were newly painted.

To those with whom she labored, she was "The Clean Block Lady." Her associates said: "She has a way with children."

For her services beyond the call of her obligations came awards of merit and certificates of appreciation from a grateful city's Mayor, two Governors of the State, from civic and fraternal organizations.

These were to be treasured, but more precious were the love and affection of thousands of children and their parents whose streets and homes became clean and beautiful under her softly persuasive ministration.

Two Of A Miserable Kind: Ellender And Broyhill

Louisiana Sen. Ellender shot his mouth off last week in South Africa that Africans weren't ready for self-government without the white man's help and commended the South Africans on their way of aparthied life, telling them they had the right idea.

Just as promptly, Uganda announced that Sen. Ellender would not be permitted to visit Uganda, and Tanganyika and Kenya were considering the same move.

When anybody insults a race or country (and certainly Sen. Ellender's remarks were insulting to all African countries), then, by the same token, those countries have the moral right to bar that person.

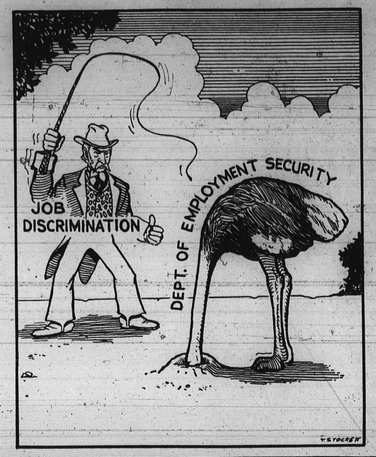
Africans should know people in the District of Columbia are afflicted with the same political pathology in the form of Rep. Joel T. Broyhill for Virginia.

Broyhill likewise doesn't believe colored people in the District of Columbia are ready for home rule and has been one of the worst enemies colored people in this city have.

The noisy political jaw-breaker feels so strongly about what we can or cannot do in the District, he runs around threatening to "rap" the knuckles of the District officials if they adopt measures guaranteeing more racial equality.

We've got news for Mr. Broyhill. His knuckles are the ones which are going to be rapped. And just as an awakened electorate finally retired the vicious segregationist, Rep. Davis of Georgia, it won't be long before people put that noisy segregationist from Virginia out to political pasture. Just watch and see.

Time For DES To Take Its Head Out Of The Sand



What Our Readers Say

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature 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.

Election Comment

Dear AFRO:

The AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers failed to take the initiative of leadership and use its influence and unique position and thus help to make history by causing the election of three colored judges during the past general elections.

Never before has the colored community had such an opportunity and it will probably be 15 years before, if ever, such circumstances will be presented again.

I prepared 3,000 "Voters Guides" emphasizing the three judges, the most important questions and choices of candidates.

I also spoke to many groups and always the question was asked: "Who are the colored candidates for judges?"

Thousands of voters refused to vote or pulled the wrong levers because they did not know the three names—Hargrove, Hughes, and Watts.

The AFRO newspaper has the broadest regular contact with voters than *any other institution in our community.*

It goes into countless thousands of homes twice a week and because of that fact, it would have been easy weeks before the election to continually spot the names of "Hargrove, Hughs and Watts" on different pages of the paper.

Scores of people believe that if those names had become as familiar as "Question F," we would have three judges and would not need to organize and beg for comparable politically appointments for the well-qualified candidates that were defeated.

The sitting judge principle is fine in theory, but as practiced in Baltimore, it is not a reality from the standpoint of the two - party system or that of minority colored representation.

The sitting judge principle was so used successfully by the "powers that be" to close the doors of the judgeships in the faces of the three colored candidates.

It is tragic that following the ideal led to such dire results.

I do not expect to see this letter printed because it is so critical of your paper.

I am expressing my honest opinion of the defeat of the judges which is our collective shame.

MRS. RUBYE C. GILL

(ED. Note — We beg to differ with the writer. For weeks before the election we carried articles on Judge Watts, Judge Hargrove and Mr. Hughes. In news story after news story we pointed out who they were.

(We remind our writer that a newspaper has an obligation to confine its opinion to its editorial page and signed articles. Our political writer, Mr. Max Johnson did an excellent job in pointing out the necessity of electing colored judges, and we recommended them editorially to the readers.

(The reasons for the defeat of the candidates are many and varied, and we have discussed them at great length.

(However, we can not agree with the writer's conclusions which is based on the false premise that we did not do all a newspaper could do.)

Groups File Briefs

Dear AFRO:

I want to publically express my appreciation to those national organizations which are filing amicus briefs in our behalf in the United States Supreme Court for the issue of Bible Reading, Prayer Recitation now before that body.

These organizations are: The American Humanist Association, the Ethical Culture Union, the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Emergency Civil Liberties Union.

Their intervention, seeking the fulfillment of the constitutional guarantee of separation of church and state, is indeed an honor bestowed on your humble petitioners to that court.

MADALYN MURRAY
Chairman
MARYLAND COMMITTEE FOR SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE

Mrs. Ramsey Writes

Dear AFRO:

This letter is just about one month late, mostly because there was such a collection of post-election debris here.

However, I do want you to know that I was pleased and gratified to have the endorsement of the AFRO-AMERICAN in my campaign.

Quite apart from the effect it had on the size of my vote, it is heartening to know that my many years of work have convinced the leaders of the colored community that I am entirely sincere in my opposition to second-class citizenship in all its forms.

(MRS.) CARRIE R. RAMSEY

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Ramsey was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress from the Seventh District.)

Parents Liked Article

Dear AFRO:

This letter of appreciation is in response to a picture and article on the front page of your Friday, November 23 issue of the AFRO.

It is with genuine pleasure that I take this time to thank you and your paper for doing such a good job of photographing and reporting.

Persons who have not seen our daughter for years clearly recognized this outstanding newspaper picture immediately.

The words explaining the picture, in our estimation were factual, descriptive, and to the point.

To know that your newspaper is currently alive to the need for inspiring our striving youth in their quest for knowledge, is indeed a steadying factor in this world of uncertainties.

This practical awareness of your newspaper to the daily battle of our youth to make the best of their educational opportunities, will inspire other students to further extend their daily classroom efforts, and take full advantage of every possible chance to acquire new knowledge.

May the reporter of this specific article grow in newspaper stature and become a growing favorite with his working public.

TWO GRATEFUL PARENTS,
RAYMOND B. AND RUBY M. TAYLOR

(ED. NOTE — The article in question dealt with Miss Maybelle Taylor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and an outstanding pupil at the Lemmel Junior High School.)

Pin-Point

Santa Given Gift List From 350,000

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

Dear Santa,

I had planned to send you my gift list much earlier this year to avoid the traditional rush, knowing that you'll be swamped with pleas right up to the stroke of midnight on Christmas Eve.

But time flies so swiftly I had hardly gotten rid of my 'suntan' before Christmas Carols began filling the air.

Then too, or awhile I wasn't sure I'd be around for this Yuletide season — especially during that 'minor' disagreement between the two K's over that little bearded toy soldier who smokes Havana cigars.

Fortunately, things are looking brighter now and could improve if somebody could convince bad boy Mao that guns, rockets, missiles and the like are much more fun if they are used as toys to delight the hearts of youngsters on Christmas.

So since the jitters have been replaced by a temporary period of joyous anticipations, I submit this short gift list on behalf of about 350,000 brothers and sisters who have not necessarily been good or bad, but are long overdue for consideration in the areas suggested.

WE'D BE GRATEFUL if you, while packing your bag, would drop in a Supreme Bench judge, a People's Court judge, a couple of Municipal Court judges.

I know you are going to be told that there are no vacancies and there is no place to put them, but Gov. J. Millard Tawes is a pretty good Santa Claus helper and he can help you get the job done if there is sufficient desire on his part.

He proved that by his deft handling of the Legislature to create the Municipal System and the Savings and Loan bills.

While recruiting the good governor to help you deliver and distribute your good tidings at Yuletide, don't forget to mention that even more lan boys and girls are looking for a statewide public accommodations law, plus effective FEPC provisions.

AND SANTA, another helper that could give you a big hand in delivery-brown will be alone. But Bill, during ing your gifts is William J. O' Donnell, state's attorney.

He can tell you that this is a good time to make integration a fact, rather than a token, on his staff of assistants. Until recently there was only one, but the late Saul A. Harris gave Jim McAllister a companion, shortly before his death.

But Jim is leaving in an effort to help give us a more representative delegation in City Council, so Ben Brown will be alone. But Bill, during his campaign, promised to do his part to insure fair representation in the meeting out of justice.

I'm sure he'd make a good helper if you'd just tell him what we want.

While you are recruiting workers at the Courthouse, don't forget to drop in the various clerks' offices and convince them that integration is the thing this year.

John O. Rutherford, Frank C. Robey, Larry Mooney, Henry Rippenberger, Frank Carney et al say they are willing, but the politicans" are not.

So tell them to take the lead and the "politicians" have no alternative but to follow.

There are a lot more things we need, Dear Santa, but this will do as a starter while I finish out my gift list.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

Sightseeing

The Senator Says We Aren't Ready

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Here I've been laboring under the delusion that there is no such person as Senator Hiram P. Mugglewump, often referred to as the unofficial voice of white Dixie.

However, this week, one of the real senators from Louisiana, a fellow by the name of Ellender as I recall it, pulled a boo boo that had the mark of mugglewump writen all over it.

Mr. Ellender, never a man to let his mouth know what his brain should be doing, made the somewhat less than brilliant observation this week, that he has seen no African countries which the Africans were capable of running without some help from the white man.

This remark would probably have made him the belle of the ball in Jackson, Miss., but he happened to make it in Africa where the natives do not go for that kind of stuff . . specially from a United States southern senator.

• • •

WANTING TO get Senator Mugglewump's impression on the Ellender statement, I called him at his plantation back home, and put the question to him.

REPORTER — What do you think of Ellender's remark?

SENATOR — What's there to think about. It's the same thing I been saying in the hallowed halls of Congress for years. Colored folks just ain't ready.

R — Could you be more specific. What aren't they ready for?

S — They ain't ready for nothing, and you can quote the senator on that.

Just for example we had a colored boy down home who was the president of a college. You'd think with a little education in his hald he would have done had better sense, but he got this fool notion that he wanted to register and vote.

He went into the saloon; that's where we keep the vote book, and told Mr. John he wanted to register. Now everybody knows you got to be able to read and write to vote, so Mr. John asked this boy to read some Greek.

Mr. John was just as fair and square as he could be, but the boy couldn't read Greek, so naturally he couldn't register.

Now if that boy wanted to vote, he should have studied Greek. . that's what I mean when I says colored folks ain't ready.

• • •

R —DO WHITE residents in your state have to read Greek to vote?

S — Now, don't go changing no subject on the old senator like that. What are you, some kind of liberal?

White folks ain't got to read no Greek, they was born smarter than colored folks. Everybody knows that.

R —Then I assume that you are in agreement with Senator Ellender?

S — You don't hit the mule right between the eyes boy. If it wasn't for us white folks telling colored folks how to do things, they'd be in bad shape.

R — Don't you think that's rather a broad statement?

S —Boy, the senator don't make no statement that he can't back up with scientific facts.

You take a couple hundred years ago when colored folks were running around in the jungle wearing lion cloths and eating each other.

We white folks were nice enough to go over there and bring them here to our country free of charge, make Christians out of them, and let them work for us toting our bales and lifting our barges.

If we hadn't loved colored folks so much, we would have left them in the jungle.

• • •

R — IF I REMEMBER my history, there were a lot of them that didn't want to come.

S — That's, cause they was crazy. . Why I tell you, a southern white man is the best friend a colored boy ever had.

The only thing that makes the old senator mad, is that a lot of colored folks don't realize this.

R —Have you ever been to Africa senator.

S — Sure have boy, I was over there two or three years ago at government expense. Never did see so many colored folks at one time, cepten cotton picking time.

I knew they wasn't ready when I found out that most of them couldn't speak no American.

They was speaking that French language. . and who ever heard talk of colored folks talking French. .

They ain't civilized and they need us white folks around to show them the way, like watching the money.

• • •

R — FROM OUR conversation, I imagine you will be on hand to welcome Senator Ellender back from Africa.

S — Sure am boy. Just hopes he come back on the White Star Line. I'm going to be at the gangplank waiting with a horseshoe of roses saying "The South Is Proud of You All."

R — What kind of roses are you going to use

S — White on white . . . is there any other kind?

Watts Supported

Dear AFRO,

Members of the Baltimore Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employes were keenly disappointed when sitting Municipal Court Judge Robert B. Watts was defeated in the recent election.

Many attribute his defeat, in part, to political chicanery and the failure of Judge Watts to receive the support from the Tawes administration which he had a right to expect.

Whether or not these judgements are correct, the Governor can allay suspicions and misgivings by appointing Judge Watts to the next judgeship vacancy that may occur.

John W. White, President

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PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

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

REGISTER today so you can vote in the forthcoming primary election on March 5, 1963. If you are NOT registered Republican or Democrat, you can NOT vote in a Primary. However, you can change your party affiliation and qualify to vote. You must also advise the Supervisors of Elections Gay and Fayette Sts., if you have changed your address since

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If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

People, places, things

Baltimore County officialdom turned out in full force on Monday morning.

Occasion: Newly elected officeholders and distinguished - looking Judge Grason Turnbull were administered the oath of office.

There was standing room only for the ceremonies. The noisy crowd spilled out into the hallway.

Those outside acted as though it was old home week — and it was a grand occasion for relatives, friends and wellwishers of the new Spiro T. Agnew administration.

He was elected county executive succeeding Christian T. Kahl.

• • •

Photographers' bulbs popped when Mr. Kahl shook hands with his predecessor. It had been a bitter election.

Each of the officeholders pledged to support the Constitution of the United States, and to be faithful and bear true allegiance to the state constitution to the best of my skill and judgment, diligently and faithfully without partiality or prejudice. . !

And note this: —each officeholder swore 'I also declare my belief in the existence of God. . !'

• • •

Happy: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Johnson (Jean) are quite excited. You'd be too. Their first grandchild will be christened Sunday morning at Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church.

Baby is a junior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Gamble Sr., (Miriam or Mippi as friends call her), of East Orange, N.J.

Mother is a nurse, dad's a barber. Godparents are Dr. and Mrs. Earl Moses.

A reception (at 2), will be at the Alameda home of Grandparents Johnson. Both are city teachers.

• • •

More happy people: — At 4206 Towanda Ave., Mr and Mrs Leonard C. Greene are on Cloud 9

Their baby, Robin Alicia, arrived Dec. 2, weighed 6 pounds, 12½ ounces.

Just as happy as mom and dad is seven - year - old Leonard Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene are both school people. He is an Anne Arundel County principal. She teaches here in the city.

• • •

More happy people: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stanley (Doreva), welcomed an eight-pound boy on Thursday at Hopkins. She had been hospitalized since Monday.

Baby, born by Caesarian, is their first. Their other youngster, via adoption, is three - year - old Bryant.

Happy birthday

December birthdays: On the twelfth cards for Miss Pauline Blanchard, ardent Democratic club worker; of 1429 N. Parrish St., and the Rev. N. B. Carrington, genial pastor of Union Memorial Methodist Church.

• • •

Same day wedding anniversary bellos to Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Lansey (Petsilla.) Isn't she a grand person! Always cheerful and helpful. Their address: 511 W. Mosher St.

Birthday hellos by the 15th for Mrs. Morphelia B Wiraton, another of our town's helpful neighbors. Her address: 3707 Springdace Ave.

And by the 16th to Mrs. Viola C. Jackson, the school principal, 3307 Sequoia Ave.

Howard H. Murphy, AFRO comptroller, birthdays on Dec. 14. (and he's a pretty nice guy too!)

About this and that

Snow due? If you do not appreciate the balmy weather we're having, hear this:— On Dec. 12, 1960, Baltimore schools were closed on account of snow — six to ten inches of it!!

• • •

Church note: A tearful, but resigned congregation, at St. James P. E. Church on Sunday heard their pastor advise he has decided to accept the election to the bishopric.

Bishop Father Cedric E. Mills, for 22 years pastor of the church, had been undecided since his election to the high post on Oct. 29.

No date yet on when he will be consecrated, or when he will go to the Islands. No info yet on who will succeed him at St. James.

• • •

'A seat belt would have saved me,' commented Mrs Betty Felder. She's the realtor.

Last month, she was driving her new car to a B'Hai meeting at City College. Another car hit hers at 33rd and Alameda.

She was thrown through the windshield. Doctors did a two - hour plastic surgery job on her face, and put her broken foot in a cast. She will be in for sometime.

Cheer her up. Her address: 3707 Springdale Ave.

• • •

Speaking of driving, reminds me — don't you have your faith restored in law enforcement officers when they treat you with courtesy?

It happened an evening ago at Pratt and Pulaski Sts.

We had made a right turn. Out of nowhere appeared a young officer who hailed us to a stop.

• • •

'I'm sorry," he said quietly, "but you've turned into a one-way street." And not only that he directed us so as to avoid oncoming traffic.

Yes — it happened right here in Baltimore. The officer was No. 1577, Southwestern District. He was Officer Edward Aro. Thank you, Officer Aro, for restoring our faith in our men in blue.

P. S. Attention: Police Commissioner Schmidt: We need more officers like Patrolman Aro

• • •

How it happened: When Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shepherd of Jasper, Ala., learned they were expecting a child, they knew it would be a boy. They selected the name, Francis.

When the baby girl arrived on Sept. 17, 1917, they still stuck to Francis, but added the name Mary.

All her life, Mary Francis Shepherd, later Mackay (wife of our editor-in-chief, C W. Mackay), signed her name M. Francis.

And, to be sure, many times people decided it was an error, and changed the i to e.

• • •

In addition to directing the AFRO's successful clean block drive, Mrs. Mackay was known to hundreds as the AFRO's librarian.

She presided over our 'morgue' — news lingo for library.

She was a conscientious co-worker, who found the time and energy to make her home attractive, and to be companion and wife to a brew editor. (She called him 'Mac'.) And, that, dear reader, is no mean task.

Mrs. Mackay died suddenly on Monday afternoon — cerebral hemorrhage.

Here for the funeral on Thursday were Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, former AFRO librarian, and her son, Skipper, both of Chicago.

Prayer of the week

Prayer of one who serves:
Teach us, good Lord,
to serve Thee as Thou deservest,
to give and not to count the cost,
to fight and not heed the wounds,
to toil and not seek for rest,
to labor and not ask for reward
save that of knowing that we do Thy will. . .

Ignatius Loyola

More people and things

About Duke

At Polytechnic Auditorium last night (Thursday), a small but appreciative group of music lovers had a real treat

Famed Duke ('We love you madly') Ellington, and his equally famous band were on hand to give a benefit concert for Fellowship House.

Duke did not look his 63 years as he walked to the stage to conduct the orchestra, and play the piano tunes which are known around the world.

His grey suit stood out in sharp contrast to the tuxedos worn by his 14 associates.

• • •

The two-hour program had many highlights — all of Duke's men are stars—it seems.

But for this writer, memorable were Duke playing his 'In My Solitude,' and 'Mood Indigo,'; Johnny Hodges' sax in 'I Got It Bad', and 'All of Me,' and Sam Woodyard's ten minute performance on drums.

• • •

You would have loved Milt Grayson, the Ellington vocalist.

If you closed your eyes, he sounded much like Billy Eckstine years ago. Perhaps Mill's voice is deeper . . . Liked his 'Do Nothing 'Til You Hear From Me.'

And that Cottie Williams, back with the band after two decades, really played that trumpet.

Took me back to high school days when the treat of the week was Duke at the Royal Theatre. Remember?

• • •

Seen in the audience: Sidney Hollander Sr., long a supporter of Fellowship House. Seated with him: Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis (he heads Morgan's art department); Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michaels, Judge and Mrs. Robert Watts;

Also saw: Mrs. Esther Blake, Mrs. Ellen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hammond, Douglas Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ebel Wise, Mrs. Adah K Jenkins, Henry Parks, Clarence Hawkins, Bernard Bird, Reuben Jones, and Rev. C. T. Coleman.

And, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Veney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorrell, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Banfield, Delegate Irma Dixon (chic in a black feather hat) and Mrs. Ina Dungee.

• • •

People moving about: Pasadena, California's Mrs. Bessie Rumba Patterson (she's the socialite widow) weekended here with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Davis (Gladys).

She had been in N.Y. for a visit with relatives, and left for home on Monday, after a stopover in Chicago.

On Sunday evening, the Davises (Gladys), invited friends in to meet the West Coast visitor.

• • •

They included:
Mesdames Eva B. White, Julia Ball, Mildred Johnson, Jeanette Holmes, Rachael Savage, Doris Rheubottom, Louise Harris, Edna Barksdale, and grandson, Roland B. Williams Jr.

Messrs. and Mesdames Joseph Lewis, Samuel Seaborne, Eddie Evans, Lee Wood, Paul Williams and son, Spencer.

And Messrs. Morris Davis, Ambrose Smith, Clarence Powell, A. C. Jennings and Aaron Powell.

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Recall Donald W. Stewart, who was our first graduate from the U. of Md. medical school in 1955?

He is now practicing internal medicine here in Baltimore. He is also on the staff at Sinai Hospital where he did his interne and residency work. Remember?

A classmate, Dr. Rederick Charles, a psychiatrist, is practicing in Buffalo. Remember?

Mailbox: Mrs. Pearl N. Smith of Poplar Grove St., writes that our note here last week re the graduation of Chief Warrant Officer Robert A. Smith (from Adjutant General School), brought happy results. She reports "Congratulations came pouring in." How kind of her to write.

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