"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

Heavenly Father, we beseech Thee to make us ever mindful of our helplessness without Thee. Give us strength and knowledge that we may be examples of Thy greatness.

A Call For Civil Rights Action

The Ministerial Alliance has served notice on the City Council that should the civil rights bill before it now be mutilated, Baltimore faces a flood of protest demonstrations such as the city has never seen.

Purposefully, they do not specify the type or extent of demonstrations they are promising. Baltimore ministers are usually such modest people that when they say these are going to be unusual demonstrations, we think we will take their word for it.

If our City Councilmen have any doubt as to what can happen they have only to look to New York and Cleveland, among other places where demonstrations were in the limelight just this week.

The AFRO can say to the City Councilmen that there are now a large number of persons in this city who are becoming restive and would like to take to the streets again to protest segregation and discrimination.

There is no doubt that Baltimore is making progress and that Mayor McKeldin has offered a bill that will further this trend. The unhappy fact is that members of the City Council want to say how much equality should be parceled out to colored citizens at this time.

In the first place there is no reason why the civil rights bill should not be passed in this day and our City Fathers ought to consider both its value to Baltimore and what is likely to occur here should they not give it immediate and due attention.

Crime On TV

Out of the talk of the past few weeks on the growing rate of crime in Baltimore City, there has come the conclusion that more policemen will have to be hired.

The new man will not solve the crime problem, but they will help reduce its intensity, and the fact is truth, is all that can reasonably be expected.

The roots of crime lie deep in a tangled forest of causes—poor housing, lack of parental control, unemployment and a general weakening of the moral fabric of our society—and there is no panacea, no easy answers.

It is therefore deeply disturbing, when in an honest effort to throw light on the nature of the problem, a medium of communication ignores an integral part of the community.

This is what happened this week when, in an effort to cast new light to the problem, a local TV station aired an hour and a half program with a panel composed of attorneys, prosecutors, policemen and a judge.

Without going into the merits of the various solutions offered by these experts, we do express keen disappointment that the station failed to place any colored persons on the panel.

The Curfew Proposal

We can't take too seriously the proposal by Councilmen Francis X. Gallagher and Walter T. Dixon to establish a curfew for teenagers.

Not only are we in doubt as to the constitutionality of such a measure, but we wonder whom the two gentlemen expect to enforce such a bill.

The Police Department is already overworked and understaffed, and to impose on it the additional job of checking teenagers to see if they are violating a bed-time rule, might be the well-known straw that broke the well-known camel's back.

We know of no city where such a curfew has worked, and we know of no unique circumstances in this city that would make Baltimore any different.

There has to be an answer to the teenage problem, but the one proposed by the two councilmen is not the one.

Redistricting Issue

Thomas B. Finan has a tough job. Any attorney general has. He must represent the state in the lower courts and argue cases to which he is personally opposed.

He was frank and honest last week when he advised the governor and the three - judge Federal court that the Maryland Legislature can not be expected to equalize state congressional districts.

The political machines which elect members to the legislature yield the power they have to nominate candidates only as they are forced to do so.

Of course, Attorney General Finan does not believe that "geography, economics and other considerations" must be taken into account when drawing the lines of congressional districts.

Maryland has 23 counties and Baltimore City. Twelve of which are located on the Chesapeake Bay or within 25 miles of it. Geography and economics of the few Western Maryland Counties may differ from those situated on the bay or immediately adjacent to large cities like Baltimore and Washington, but the variance is slight.

There is no great problem of selecting eight congressional districts approximately equal in population in a little state like Maryland with three million population.

The words which indicate the generals insecurity about his argument are "other considerations." We always have to watch the use of "et cetera" and "other considerations."

If there are to arguments for doing a thing, a good lawyer cites all 10. If his case is weak, you can rely upon him to say "et cetera" and "other considerations."

Education-Welfare

The rising number of persons on the public welfare rolls is of concern in every major city in this country, and Baltimore is no exception.

At least one possible method of dealing with the situation emerged this week when Mayor McKeldin proposed a compulsory program of education for able-bodied but unemployed recipients of public welfare.

All such welfare recipients would have to attend the classes, under the joint auspices of the Department of Public Welfare and the Department of Education, or be ruled ineligible for further relief payments.

The reasoning behind the proposal is to prepare as many of the welfare recipients as possible for entry into the ranks of the employed, and thus remove them from the welfare rolls.

Many of the people who fall in this classification are either illiterate or read only with difficulty. By improving the basic skills of reading and writing, it is hoped they will become more attractive to employers.

The program has been tried with some measure of success in Chicago.

Embracing only about 500 persons, the program will be a small one. If successful, it will hardly make a dent in the relief load.

This not withstanding, it is reassuring to know that the city administration is attacking the problem of welfare in such an intelligent manner.

The future will tell whether the idea is workable.

We hope that it is.

Berry On The End

Raymond Berry, end on the Colt football team, is the newest employee of the Cambridge Human Relations Committee.

Mrs. Gloria Richardson's tactics of changing position confuses even us. It's our own fault however, if we cannot keep up with her.

She's trying to get somewhere with what she terms the rather mulish segregationists in Cambridge.

And you can't do that standing still.

Mr. Berry is a very good end for the Colts. In his Cambridge job, is he a loose or tight end? Is he a blocker or a ball carrier?

Is he just running a fake pass pattern or is some one to throw him the ball? Who is the quarterback on Berry's team and what is his goal?

Mr. Berry says this is the first time he'e ever had to do this kind of work.

Before he begins, he needs to find out on what team he is playing.

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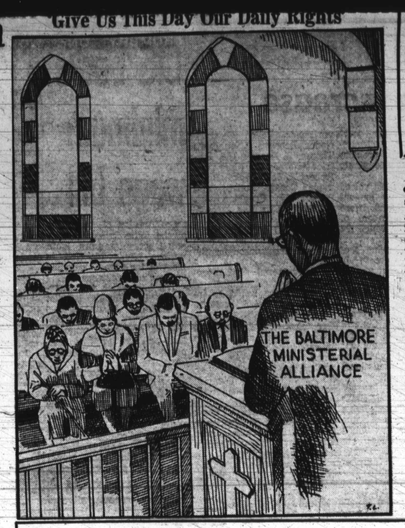

Sightseeing

The Danger In Cocktail Parties

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

There is usually a clear and present danger at an integrated cocktail party — a danger over and above that one faces from possible indigestion when he swallows one of those small slivers of bread, on which has been smeared a foreign looking substance with the taste and the consistency of well chilled glue.

The name of the danger is the "cocktail liberal" whose liberality begins showing itself after he has consumed just the right number of martinis or manhattans, or whatever else they are serving, to reach that state of euphoria in which he loves everyone.

After a few cocktails, brotherly love oozes out all over these affairs, but the sincerity of emotion can be measured in proportion to the amount of liquor that has been consumed.

• • •

AND YET some otherwise intelligent people have their heads turned by the false camaraderie that can be found at any well-oiled party. They see in the professions of friendship, something very real. They see such contacts between black and white, as marking big steps forward in the field of race relations.

Each of these "big steps" forward lasts about as long as the liquor holds out. After that, the white guests go their way, the colored guests go their way, and never the twain shall meet — not until the next cocktail party.

The colored guests may go away with the impression that they have been privileged to peek into the white man's world, while the white guests feel that close contact with "real live" colored people has given them new insight into "the problem".

Both are satisfied, but nothing has really changed. The colored man hasn't really been taken into the white man's world, and the white man hasn't learned anything at all about the colored community.

• • •

NOTHING RUBS so completely the wrong way as one of these cocktail party liberals in action. They come in all shapes and sizes, but there are certain basic types that can be spotted at a glance.

There's the aggressive type who can't be friendly unless he drapes his arm about your shoulders and gives a squeeze. This is his way of saying "buddy - buddy", as such close physical contact is intended to prove that he has no prejudice in his heart.

One can easily imagine him leaving one of these cocktail parties, going home to his family and saying, as he smiles proudly — "Look family, this is the arm I had around a colored boy's shoulders this afternoon and that's my contribution to Brotherhood Week".

• • •

A TYPE to be found, usually lurking behind the pate de foie gras, is the "gushing" or "bleeding heart" type — usually a lady — who established empathy with a colored person by confessing how "utterly sick" she is at the way colored people have been treated.

As she drips in her mink and jewels, she gushes on with how she simply adores Harry Belafonte, because he is so panther like in his movements; how cute she thinks Dr. Ralph Bunche is; how she simply melts when she hears the dulcet tones of Nat King Cole, and how she gets so excited while reading the works of James Baldwin.

She admits that she doesn't understand what Baldwin is saying but she just adores the way he says it.

• • •

This is the muddled lady whose solution for the race problem is to appoint a committee and stage a rummage sale.

• • •

THEN THERE'S the sneaky type of cocktail liberal, who waits until everybody's back is turned before he talks to a colored guest and lets him know that he's on his side.

This individual is so afraid someone is going to see him talking to a colored person, that during the entire conversation he stands poised on one foot — ready to run at the slightest hint that he has been seen by one of his friends in such a compromising position.

Perhaps the worse of the whole pack is the one who thinks that he or she is a liberal, when at heart, below the surface, they feel almost the same as those people who throw rocks and burn crosses.

• • •

A CONVERSATION with one of these people usually begins in a minor key with the usual platitudes as the cocktail liberal and his target of the night begin to feel each other out.

Then comes the inevitable tip-off as to where their heart really lies, as they ask the question:

"But don't your think that colored people are pushing too fast?"

What they are really saying is that they believe colored people are pushing too fast, and this worries them. They believe in rights of people, only they don't want the colored man to get his rights too fast.

The next step, after they have questioned the speed of progress, is to complain that colored people should get their own homes in order before pushing any further.

• • •

THIS SETTING of one's home in order involves all colored people becoming as pretty as Leslie Uggams, or as handsome as Sidney Portier; as intelligent as Dr. Martin Luther King, as polished and urbane as Duke Ellington, and as witty as Langston Hughes.

Do this, they say with a straight face, and there will be no race problem.

They don't really ask for much from colored people—just total perfection . . . and in asking for this they reveal their real inner feelings about colored people.

They really don't like colored people — just the tame ones.

So watch out for those cocktail party liberals—sometimes they hurt more than our out and out enemies.

What Our Readers Say

Questions For Parents?

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," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St.

DEAR AFRO,

I have been reading about this juvenile crime wave. As an Explorer adviser at Monroe Street Baptist Church I would say not to call it a juvenile crime wave but parent negligence.

Some parents are so involved with themselves until as grown-ups they don't know how to live but just buy!

1. Are you an adviser or a dictator in your home with your child?

2. Do you take your child to your minister for spiritual help or do you pay church dues and raise h—l in meetings?

3. Do you know your child's teacher and the hardships teachers face with your child because of your own lack of home training or are you a school fighter who comes charging in with great fire and smoking mouth?

4. Do you pray to God for your child? Have you taught your child to pray?

5. Most of all, have you widened your child's brain with wisdom and softened its heart with love?

OTHAL HUNT

School 'Distressed'

Dear AFRO,

Teachers and students of the Carver Vocational-Technical High School are deeply grateful for your cooperation in printing news of our school.

We are distressed, however, when the reports that we file with you are distorted as was the story about our accreditation on Jan. 31.

Your reporter did very well in rewriting the story until he closed with "Accreditation for Carver means that the school meets the standards established by the Middle States Association regarding vocational-technical schools."

This statement is false. It is misleading and it is inexcusable in that the Middle States Association has no accreditation criteria or procedures for vocational technical schools.

The committee that evaluated our school used the same criteria and followed the same procedures used in evaluating other accredited high schools in Baltimore and in this section of the United States.

This evaluation and the accreditation that followed removes the stigma that high school training at Carver is inferior—that it is different from high school training elsewhere.

It is only different in that it is "accredited" general education plus specific preparation for entering an occupation of one's choice. We are proud of this achievement. It is news that we wish every one to hear and read.

We are distressed that on AFRO reporter missed this point and that he qualified our accreditation as he did in concluding his story last Friday.

SAUL M. PERDUE

On Brotherhood

Dear AFRO,

I am a student of Edmondson Senior High School, who, one of many, is a reader of your newspaper. After reading one of your recent articles concerning the topic "Brotherhood," it gave me the idea to write to you, to let it be known that Brotherhood Week is hoping for "Peace and Freedom" to all mankind, not only in America but all over the world, to live together and love one another as brothers.

Brotherhood Week is observed as a week far too brief a time and is rarely considered as an important occasion which might stir the minds or change the relations among people and to achieve the whole essence of Brotherhood Week. I would like to tell you "What Brotherhood Means to Me."

Brotherhood is the acceptance and respect of others whose religion, race, customs or circumstances differ from my own. I purposely mentioned circumstances because I firmly believe this is the area of brotherhood that is often left wanting.

Perhaps we may then establish the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God.

In spite of the present dilemma now facing our democracy I am still honored and privileged to say I am an American.

MISS REGINA OWENS

Answer Mitchell

Dear AFRO:

As a citizen of Calvert County, I feel obliged to answer Clarence Mitchell 3rd's inaccurate statements that appeared in the Friday AFRO Jan. 24, with regards to the colored citizens of Calvert and to Louis L. Goldstein.

Mr. Mitchell is 100 percent wrong about the colored citizens migrating to Baltimore to escape from oppressive racial segregation and that they have complained about Mr. Goldstein. This is not the truth.

The fact is that colored citizens migrate to Baltimore and other northern cities to improve their economic status just as citizens of Baltimore migrate north for the same reason. The oppressive racial segregation is not as pronounced in Calvert as it is in Mr. Mitchell's Baltimore.

Ninetynine percent of the children in Calvert have not applied for admission in the white schools and most of their parents do not want them to do so. In Baltimore today about 80 percent of the schools have de facto segregation.

As an elected official who considers himself as having a mandate from the people of his district, what legislation has he introduced to correct this?

Seventy-five percent of the colored voters of Calvert seem to think that Mr. Goldstein is a very affable person, experienced and well qualified for the office he seeks. They have supported him in the past and they will do so again.

Calvert was exempted from the Public Accommodations Bill, but so was Harford County through which U. S. Route 40 runs and where Mr. Tydings, whom Mr. Mitchell is supporting, lived at the time his county was exempted and at the same time Mr. Tydings was a member of the Gen. al Assembly's House of Delegates.

If Mr. Mitchell considers himself as having a mandate from his constitutents on the civil rights platform upon which he was elected, how can he justify his support of Mr. Tydings from the infamous U. S. Route 40 which was most embarrassing to the Government of the United States because of the noxious segregated policy that existed there?

A. J. CARTER

Pin-Point

'Crime Wave' Panel Finds Nothing New

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

That televised panel discussion on the 'crime wave' offered little in the way of advice for those searching for a solution to the problem.

Other than re-emphasizing the fact that there is an increase in the crime rate, locally, regionally, and nationally—and not a crime wave, as many insist on calling it—the discussion was a colossal flop in shedding light on how best to suppress and prevent crime.

It was, however, a glowing success in spotlighting weaknesses in the thinking responsible for the creation of the program.

Engaging in a bit of Monday morning quarterbacking, it seems fair to conclude that the discussion panelists were guilty of gross oversightedness on the one hand and equally shortsightedness on the other.

• • •

MAYBE IT can be done without trying—and frankly we have our doubts—it's difficult to understand how a city-wide problem can be objectively discussed while 37 per cent of the city's population is ignored.

Particularly in view of the constant charge—justly or unjustly—that that percentage is made up of people who carry a major portion of the responsibility for the 'crime wave.'

The failure, therefore, to name a colored representative to what has been called the "Blue Ribbon" panel is discuss a matter that concerns the entire population rubs our tender spot.

• • •

SUCH action is regarded here as revival of an era we hold in utter contempt—an era when the white majority completely ignored the black minority while rendering judgments which affected the latter as well as the former.

James Emory Bond notwithstanding, our question as to why no colored representatives were asked to take part in the discussion is still valid?

Nor are we clear on the purpose for staging the 90-minute special in the first place.

Was it to sound the alarm that a 'crime wave' is upon us?

Or was it the sponsors' way of searching for solutions to what everyone admits is a serious problem?

With the steady screams of "crime" headlines, statistical studded reports, and political-inspired proposed remedies, there was hardly need to prempt 90 minutes of prime television time to declare that we have a crime problem.

• • •

IT IS logical to assume then that the latter situation prevailed.

The handicap here of course is the fact that the panel was loaded with persons concerned with the effect, and not the cause and prevention of crime.

With a lone exception the panelists' primary function revolves around the arrest, trial, and punishment of criminals.

Although they are experts in their fields of endeavor, none can qualify as an authority on crime prevention.

How can we diligently and earnest-search for a solution to the problem without the benefit of the knowledge of those versed in the cause as well as those learned in effect of crime escapes us completely.

It is to be hoped that future planners of similar panels will not be plagued by such oversightedness or shortsightedness.

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., 1929

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If YOU Ask ME

By B. M. MOSS

There is excitement on the Morgan State College campus.

Reason: A portion of the Jack Paar show is due to be televised there.

Time is 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 12 in the Murphy Fine Arts Auditorium.

That portion of the show which features Godfrey Cambridge, the comedian, will be taped on the campus.

Baltimoreans will remember Mr. Cambridge appeared here in person in December.

He was here with co-stars Ossie Davis and Ruby dee, for the premiere of 'Gone Are The Days,' the benefit given for the AFRO's Mrs. Santa fund.

Blind scholar wed

Marriage license applicants in Baltimore this week were the Rev. Wedelelye (pronounced Waa-dell), A. Edgar, 41, New York, and Miss Patricia A. Smith, 18.

The oddity of the name intrigued us. This is to report what this reporter discovered:

The Rev. Mr. Edgar is a scholar who was born blind.

In reality, he is the Rev. Dr. Edgar. He earned his doctorate in England.

• • •

The Bridegroom (a six - footer), is the son of a French diplomat. He once lived in Monrovia, Liberia.

And, he is well versed in theology and speaks several languages fluently.

In New York, Dr. Edgar operates a marriage counseling studio (111th St.), and a letteromatic service. There is a branch in Jersey City.

His young bride is a secretary.

The Rev. M. R. Silver, pastor of Concord Baptist Church, Franklin and Poppleton Sts., married the couple.

• • •

Talking with him enabled this writer to meet another comparative newcomer to Baltimore. The Rev. Mr. Silver has lived here just four years.

He came to our city from Fayetteville, N. C., to succeed the Rev. J. M. Raynor who died in 1959.

The M. and R. in the Rev. Mr. Silver's name stand for Matthew Revondus.

He is a graduate of Shaw University, where he earned an A.B. and a B.D. degree.

• • •

He is a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Mrs. Silver (Theophra), is a teacher. There are four children. Youngest is two - month old Joseph Charles.

Others are Marquetta, 15; Matthew Jr., 12; and Monica, 3. Hellos to the family at 907 W. Franklin St.

People, places, things

Coming up: Dick Gregory, the comedian, and the jazz trio, Lambert, Hendricks and Bavan, will appear in Baltimore's Civic Center on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m.

Sponsor of the show is the Student Government of Morgan State College.

Proceeds will benefit the tutorial program sponsored by students and at present the program is in danger of being discontinued — unless funds cans be raised to further it.

President of Student Government is Curtis Smothers.

Cuff note: Lent, the spring period for fasting (40 days), in preparation for Easter, is the penitentional period which begins Ash Wednesday, which is Feb. 12 this year. This is also Lincoln's Birthday.

• • •

Welcome cards to this new resident of our city: Herbert M. Hayes of New York.

He began work Monday as assistant to Dr. Martin Jenkins, Morgan State College president.

Mr. Hayes succeeds Joseph R. Rocha Jr., who relinquished his post to teach in the college's economic and business department.

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In New York, Mr. Hayes was associated with an accounting firm.

He is a native of Little Rock, grew up in New Orleans, where he attended what is now known as Dillard University.

• • •

After graduation in 1955, he earned degrees at Boston University's college of business administration and New York University.

• • •

He is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and has been active as treasurer of the NAACP's New York branch.

Mrs. Hayes (Callie), is a New York social worker. She will join him here in Baltimore later.

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Cuff Note: Since the Groundhog saw his shadow, we'll likely have plenty more cold weather and snow, six weeks perhaps.

Remember Saturday Feb. 15, 1958? That year we had 16 inches of snow—the whole town was paralyzed.

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And, remember the following Monday (Feb. 17), temperatures were near six below, snow was still plentiful, schools and other public places were closed?

• • •

And few vehicles were moving that day. Our jeep had no trouble . . . we had a regular shuttle service to the AFRO. Remember?

Paar show at Morgan

Hunters have twins

They are twin boys for Mr. and Mrs. Laymon T. Hunter, of 1127 Harlem Ave.

Babies arrived Feb. 2 at Provident Hospital, weighed five pounds each.

They have been named Craig Evan and Keith Eric.

Birth of the twins makes four brothers for three-year-old Cindy Ann Hunter. Others are Paul, 8; and Barry, 5.

• • •

Mrs. Hunter is the former Julia Dowery.

Mr. Hunter is a postal employee.

Family attends Bethel AME Church.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ringgold and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dowery.

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Another Groundhog Day arrival (Feb. 2), a girl for Ellis and Josie Curry of Division St.

• • •

More new citizens who arrived recently at Provident Hospital:

Jan. 30, a girl for Joseph and Eleanor Hairston of George St.

Jan. 31, boys for James and Lazetta Davenport of N. Monroe; and McCray and Marlene Zollicoosser, of Bryant Ave.

• • •

Girls on Jan. 31 for Curtiss and Ann Brooks, Hammonds Ferry Rd., and for Christopher and Mary Elliott, of Poplar Grove St.

• • •

Feb. 1, girls for Garland and Selena Thomas of Madison Ave., and for Daniel and Thelma Strong of Harlem Ave.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Flowers (Carolyn) now have two boys and two girls.

No. 2 daughter was born Wednesday morning at Sinai Hospital.

Other children are Kathi, 7; David, 6; and Eric, 1. Best wishes to the family at 2211 N. Pulaski.

Congratulations

You're in time if you address birthday cards today for Mrs. Nahketah B. Gregory, the teacher, who celebrates Feb. 8. Her address: 3616 Wabash.

Feb. 10 cards for Miss Theresa Weaver, the teacher, 1336 Druid Hill., and for Dr. Theodore Pfister, the physician, 4717 Forest Park.

Lincoln Day (Feb. 12), candles for Raymond T. Carpenter Sr., 1229 Druid Hill.

Raymond Jr., birthdays on Feb. 13. His address: 3407 Callaroay.

• • •

More 13th celebrants: Miss Adele Holden, the author-teacher, 307 Dolphin; and Benjamin F. Murphy, 3503 Woodbrook.

Also, the Rev. Robert Newbold, Grace Presbyterian, 829 N. Fremont; and Mrs. Anne L. Payne, the school principal, 3400 Dennlyn.

Feb. 14 is the birthday of the Rt. Rev. Richard Allen, founder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church (1760-1831).

• • •

Greeting by Feb. 15 to Mrs. E. W. White (Eva), 2315 Harlem.

Feb. 17, Mrs. Fannie Joe Reid (remember the Cornbread Lady whose recipes appeared in this newspaper?)

She's also active in Masonic circles. Her address: 1306 W. Lanvale.

• • •

Juvenile birthdays: Feb. 8 two candles for Carroll Smith, 3215 Yosemite. His sister, Carla, 7, will help him celebrate.

Parents are the Franklin Smiths (Doris). Mom is a teacher. Dad's a postal clerk.

On Feb. 12, Marvin C. Davis Jr., will have ten candles. His dad (Marvin Sr.) is a teacher. Mother, Mrs. Jean Davis, is with Urban Renewal. Address hellos to 3819 Callaway.

Do you have a birthday you'd like mentioned in this column? Just drop a postcard and tell us about it.

• • •

Belated: Should have addressed cards on Feb. 2 for Mrs. Ethel A. Smith, 3611 Belle Ave.

Feb. 4, Dr. Simion H. Carter Jr., 2500 College Ave., Mrs. Doris K. Goins, 4826 Gilray Dr., and Miss Doris J. Levi, 340 Bloom.

Send sunshine

Chin-up cards to Mrs. Ben Foreman (Adelle), 2616 N. Longwood.

She has been in Temple, Tex., at the bedside of her father, Isdell Meridith, for for the past two weeks.

• • •

Cheer to Sinai (Room 326), for Mrs. Alverta Bowie, the state beauty inspector.

• • •

Address cards to Provident Hospital for these ailing neighbors:

Willie McCallum of W. Lexington St., (he's the Bethlehem Steel employee)) in Room 313.

His fellow worker, James Douglass of N. Carrollton Ave. is in Room 320.

Room 118 patient is William Smith, 632 Pitcher. He's the Sinai employee.

• • •

Mrs. Mary Quinn, Social Security employee, is in room 214.

In 310, Haskins Parham, Bethlehem Steel worker.

In 218, Mrs. Gladys Hunter, Social Security worker.

• • •

Two former AFRO ad chiefs on the mend: D. Arnett Murphy, longtime director, is coming along nicely in Hopkins Hospital (Thayer Room 823).

J. Nelson Fortune, veteran manager, ailing since last September, is also on the mend, and in his own words is "feeling much better."

• • •

Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, the public school music teacher, has been ill. Cheer to her at 2027 N. Fulton.

Leonard Reed, 3127 Gwynns Falls, entered Sinai on Monday. Mrs. Reid (Ruby) is the teacher.

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Sunshine, please, to these sick neighbors, all of whom are members of St. James P. E. Church: Gerry Talbott, 103 Egges Lane, Catonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Delia) Scott, 2219 Powhatan.

Miss Rosa Virgil, 1637 N. Appleton; Dr. R. Garland Chissell, 2518 N. Longwood; John Johnson, Ft. Howard Hospital.

Also, Dallas Nicholas, Hopkins Hospital, Mrs. Clara Jackson, 1907 W. Lanvale; Mrs. Bessie Howard, 1520 School St.

Mrs. Teddy Johnson (Charlotte Williams), is back in Hopkins as of Tuesday.

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Shut-ins include Stanley Franze, 461 Cummings Ct., Howard Gittings, 3602 Cedardale Rd., Mrs. Emma Whiten 1817 W. Lafayette; and Mrs. Beatrice Young, 1906 E. Lafayette.

Memorable quotes

"Time was when they, (white liberals), could go to the NAACP and put down $100, and go back to their segregated neighborhoods. This is our revolution, don't tell us how to fight it.

"I'm not rejecting liberal support, but the day is over when liberals tell us how to fight." — Comedian Dick Gregory hitting at liberals who opposed N.Y. school boycotts.

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"We have reached a point in history when the term conservatism is a dirty word." — Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, addressing Delta Sorority assembly at St. Augustine College.

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"An uneducated person is a drag on society. A person must be a contributing member of society in order to be respected.

"Nobody respects a beggar. If you are ignorant the world will cheat you; if you are poor the world will exploit you.

"In order to be a contributing part of society, a person is obligated to carry his share of the load." — Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College.

BUMBRY ONE WOMAN'S VIEWS

Audience small, prima donna shows anger; we deserve it

By B. M. MOSS

Baltimoreans this week had an experience with a prima donna they will not soon forget.

The occasion was the Lyric concert Monday evening featuring world - famous Grace Bumbry, the mezzo-soprano.

How radiant she was in a black and gold gown, whose train trailed the floor.

And how like a stately bronze goddess she looked with her hair styled high atop her head.

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SPONSOR WAS the Baltimore Area Methodist Church which by now has learned the hard way that Baltimoreans don't come out to hear a singer—no matter how famous she is. (And that is a pity!)

The estimated 600 who did (not 200 as recorded by one writer), were treated to a glorious concert by an artist who has been acclaimed around the world for her marvelous range and her beautiful diction.

It was noteworthy that she translated the German and French numbers before she sang.

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Ten minutes late for the 8:30 curtain, she appeared provoked as she surveyed the small audience and suggested "since there are so few of you, why don't you move down a little further."

And, how about the way she kicked her train and moved her body from position to position, almost with a vengeance.

One music critic commented she should not have appeared so unhappy since she received her $2,000 fee before she sang the first note!

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THERE FOLLOWED an announcement by Miss Bumbry that she would not follow the printed program because the music didn't arrive. (How does an artist get separated from his music?)

At one point, the statuesque singer, announcing an English number said acidly, "This one I'll do in English. I hope you can understand it."

(P.S. We did. She speaks and sings beautifully.)

Music Critic suggests that Miss Bumbry's voice has 'matured' greatly since her Oct. 1962 concert here in Baltimore for the Frontiers Club.

It is suggested, however, that what appeared to be her anger at the small, though appreciative audience was not in the same tradition.

Afterwards, the artist's Zeta Phi Beta sorors entertained for her at the elegant Powhatan Ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Lewie (Reba).

It was evident that a great artist like Miss Bumbry has exhausted herself after a concert, and is in no mood for party talk.

But can she sing! Yes indeed.

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CUFF NOTE: Franz Rupp, her accompanist, was magnificent, says my critic friend. Remember when he accompanied for Marian Anderson?

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P.S. — The Lewie home was resplendent in Mrs. Lewie's art work. She teaches it.

NOTES RE audience: Does a concert artist have the right to expect her audience will be considerate? This writer thinks so.

Being considerate it seems to me that latecomers would not walk to their seats after the artist (though late) has come to her position on the stage.

And, certainly there was no excuse for those who were late returning to their seats after the intermission.

Pet peeve: Concertgoers who begin to applaud before the artist has finished her last note. It happened repeatedly Monday evening. Ho hum!

Miss. prosecutor seen as man of 'new South'

JACKSON, Miss — Whatever the outcome, the trial of Byron De La Beckwith is a sign of the times, an augury of the future.

District Attorney William L. Waller is apparently one of those far-sighted Southern politicians — a minority as of now, but a minority sure to grow — who realize that more and more colored citizens will be voting in the next few years and that the southern way of life is bound to change.

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AT THE age of 37, serving his second term as prosecutor, Waller is young enough and probably ambitious enough to see the political scene in long-range terms. Even some of the white citizenry, terrorized into silence at present, are ready for a change in relations between the races.

If Waller's magnificently prepared case against Beckwith should result in a conviction or even in a hung jury, his political capital among colored voters throughout Mississippi will be considerable.

He will always be remembered as the prosecutor who sought justice in the killing of Medgar Evers.

Then across town as it were in the white community, Mr. Waller can argue cogently that he upheld the honor of Mississippi by enforcing the laws impartially. — Worthy.

Pentagon numbers

WASHINGTON

A spokesman in the Navy Judge Advocate General's office told the AFRO Thursday that none of the seven employees arrested Tuesday as suspects in a numbers operation raid at the Pentagon has been suspended.

He said that there has been no action taken against the employees "because the office is awaiting the outcome of their hearings," next week.

It was learned, however, that all the suspects are being given administrative leave to obtain the necessary legal aid.

The seven suspects were arrested at the Pentagon on Tuesday afternoon by Internal Revenue agents of the Intelligence Division. They were accused of a numbers operation that reportedly netted more than $1,000 a day.

The activities were centered in the office of the Navy Judge Advocate General.

Special agent J. R. Murphy stated that the activities had been under observation for several months. He also stated that the ring is part of a larger operation in Washington.

The first to be arrested was William C. Cooke, 38, a library clerk. Cooke has been employed at the Pentagon for the past 13 years.

He resides at 1614 60th Ave., Hyattsville, Md. He was charged with conspiring to violate a Federal law against interstate communication of gambling information.

John Wilson, a cement worker, was arrested as he came out of a house in the 700 blk of Hamilton St., NW. It is reported that he was carrying a notebook stuffed with numbers slips.

Wilson resides at 1808 61st Ave., Cheverly, Md. and he has also been charged with conspiracy.

Cooke and Wilson were released under $1,000 bond pending hearings in their cases.

Eight other men and a woman were arrested and charged with violating General Services Administration rules against gambling. They were released under $100 bond pending trial next Wednesday before U.S. Commissioner Stanley King in Alexandria.

They were listed as: Ernest Rowe, 61, 4253 Nash St., Frank C. Johnson, 39, 4417 Sheriff Rd., NE; Lafayette E. Jackson, 43, 930 Longfellow St., NW; Frederick D. Cooke, 41, 917 Quincy St., NW; William C. Byers, 48, 310 Missouri Ave., NW; Merrill A. Ashton, 43, 1615 Independence Ave., SE; Arthur H. Looper, 43, 3905 Ames St., NE; James Beam, 42, 809 Kennedy St., NW; and Grace E. Hawkins, 45, 4910 Illinois Ave., NW.

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