"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 Father, help us to do what we know to be Thy will. Silence the conflicting voices which would draw us from Thy purposes. AMEN.

Cambridge Says No

If ever racial peace is to come to Cambridge, it is unlikely that it will come under the present white power structure, which has repeatedly shown its inability to grasp the true significance of what has taken place in the colored community.

Last year, the Eastern Shore city tottered on the narrow edge of disaster when the rising tide of independence in the colored community collided head-on with an ante-bellum philosophy that could only answer the cries for justice with the mournful dirge—"never, never, never".

The real tragedy of Cambridge is that out of the dark days of the past, out of the criticism it has received from the outside world, it has learned very little.

Further proof of this came this week when the Dorchester County Commissioners turned down the opportunity to obtain free government surplus food for the needy of Cambridge.

The official reason was that the distribution problem would impose too great a burden on the county, and that employment in the area was not at the deprivation level.

This latter claim runs counter to the assertion of civil rights leader Mrs. Gloria Richardson, who has charged that 1,700 persons are without jobs and Dorchester residents are experiencing poverty or near-poverty every day.

If this is the situation, we would think that the Dorchester County officials would be happy to accept the food, so that hunger can be eased in the county.

The stand of the commissioners can not help but add fuel to the fires of resentment that already burn in Cambridge, and will undoubtedly make a final solution even more difficult.

Matters have not been helped at all by the introduction of two dangerous bills into the General Assembly by Del. Richard A. Matthews of Cambridge.

Delegate Matthews frankly admits that he is far from happy with the manner in which the press handled the Cambridge story last year, and now he proposes two bills which strike at the very heart of the principle of freedom of speech.

One bill would make it a crime to publish any article which would tend to "incite" a person to break a law, and the second would make it a crime to publish anything that "misstates or misrepresents" facts.

These bills would in effect set up a censorship system, where if a newspaper published a story that someone did not like—such as in Cambridge—that newspaper could be charged with "inciting" people or "misrepresenting facts".

A newspaper's job is to print the facts, no matter what those facts are, and if it has to worry about whether those facts please a censor, it has ceased to be free.

We suggest that if Mr. Matthews does not like what has been written about Cambridge, that he use his good offices to improve the city so that more pleasant things can be written for a change.

Troubled Teens

With the publication in this edition of its fourth article on "Troubled Teens", this newspaper brings to an end a series on one of the most important problems confronting any urban community—the young people of our times.

The staff of our reporters have spent weeks investigating and talking to scores of people to discover why juvenile delinquency is on the rise, why moral standards seem to have changed, and why so many of our teen-agers appear so confused and so bewildered as they move into adulthood.

We did not find all the answers but we did find fresh support for the conclusion that much of what is wrong with our youngsters, is not their fault alone.

Young and inexperienced, in a world where materialism is frequently placed above morality, where many persons are too busy to try to understand and help their children during the difficult days of growing up—many of our teenagers drift like rudderless ships in the night.

They want someone to show them how to live in the complex world, but their cries go unanswered. Disillusionment and bitterness set in and they turn against society.

Since the world has hurt them, they will strike back at the world.

We ask the question — have the teen - agers failed us, or have we failed the teen - agers?

Have we through our homes, our schools, our churches and our social agencies, prepared these children for manhood and womanhood?

Or has responsibility been abdicated and left for someone else to accept?

Whatever the answers, we are sure of this—the teen-ager is formed in his home and it is here that the final answer must come from.

Every parent has an obligation to a child that goes much further than a roof over his head and food on the table.

He has the obligation to give his child love, patience and understanding.

He is the molder of the child, he is the shaper of his future.

Sensible Talk On Crime

Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan spoke out on the crime situation this week in a talk before the Towson Exchange Club and, all in all, his was one of the most sensible statements we've heard from any official.

First off, Mr. Finan admitted he has no easy solution for the increase in crime in Baltimore, noting that the City's 6.7 increase last year was about half the expected national increase.

Secondly, Mr. Finan agreed that crime must be fought on two fronts and placed emphasis on getting to the root of the problem as well as better policing.

He wholeheartedly desires more police, more financial and technological assistance for them, and greater freedom from what he termed "the shackles of archaic laws."

On the other hand Mr. Finan called for the improving of "a lot of those among the have-nots and the illiterates."

He asked for a community "where in every citizen regardless of race, color or national origin, can share in our prosperity and can attain at least the minimum of education for himself and his family."

Anyone who checks carefully the educational level of the criminals of the City, state and nation, cannot but see the point that Mr. Finan attempts to make.

There is a need for talk of this kind so that we can get a little more fire built in the right places on this issue and a little less smoke blowing all over the place.

Unity Will Pay Dividends

The 50 organizations represented in the non-partisan, citywide voter registration campaign are to be congratulated for joining hands in the current effort.

Several of the organizations would have been engaged in the campaign anyway, but there is no question in our mind that this unified effort will meet with much more success than would have resulted from separate drives.

In the campaign, civic, church, and political organizations will take precincts and through a door-to-door canvass request those who have moved to send to the Supervisors of Elections their old and new addresses and encourage them to vote in the coming primary to make sure their names are on the books for the general election.

They will call on the 104,000 who are not registered to come to one of the supplemental registration units to be set up in their own districts or go to the Supervisors of Elections, Fayette and Gay Sts., and be registered.

Every individual or group who contributes in any way to this campaign contributes in the same degree to the development of American democracy.

That Man Young Again

Del. Ernest D. Young (D., 4th) is back in the news again, this time with a plan that would have all civil rights legislation wait until a special committee of the Legislative Council could make a study of possible laws.

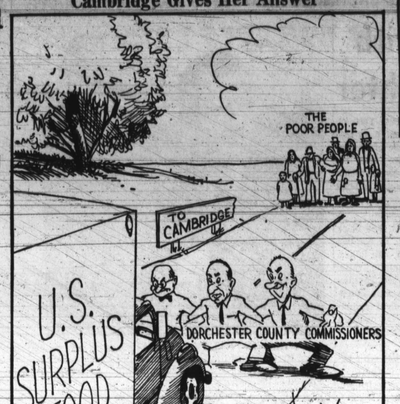
We don't think much of Mr. Young's joint resolution, just as we haven't thought much of some of his other doings.

Meanwhile, Mr. Young should be reminded that President Johnson recently said in his State of the Union Message that there has been enough studying and talking about civil rights and that it is time to get laws passed and observed.

If the Federal Government can get on with a strong law there is no reason why Maryland or Baltimore should drag their feet on this important issue.

It is extremely hard to understand why Mr. Young would be interested in still further studies on civil rights laws. We hope this is not inspired by Jack Pollack.

Cambridge Gives Her Answer



What Our Readers Say

Gregory For Students

Dear AFRO:

The Student Government Association of Morgan Staate College will present Dick Gregory and Lambert, Hendricks, and Bavan in concert at the Civic Center on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m.

For the sensational Dick Gregory this represents his first appearance in the Baltimore area, while it will be anticipated return performance for the jazz trio. (Gregory did appear previously at the Maryland Penitentiary for the prisoners.)

Funds raised will be used to combat the high percentage of drop-outs at Morgan State College through an enlarged and more efficient tutorial program which is presently limited by the scarcity of available budget funds.

Also, an expanded budget for supplementary educational and cultural affairs is vitally needed in order to broaden the Morgan student's experiences in these areas of community life.

Tickets for this affair may be secured at the Baltimore Civic Center, the Central Ticket Agency and the Morgan State College Bookstore. Admission is at the usual Civic Center rates of $3.75, $3, $2.50 and $1.75.

CURTIS R. SMITH,
President

Wants To Buy Car For Mrs. Richardson

Dear AFRO:

I believe the time has come for us to pause and count our blessings. I believe that we are quite fortunate in having within our midst a truly great American who has contributed immensely in the fight for equality and justice for all.

The efforts of this outstanding personality, while not bringing social change to her community, have indirectly contributed to changes in communities adjacent to her own county. I use the words "contributed indirectly" because what this person attempted to do in her community revealed to thinking people in other communities what they had to do in order to move forward in the field of human rights.

This individual has placed the cause of morality above pragmatism and, as a result, she has been forced to make sacrifices which few of us would have made.

She is recognized as a leader in the civil rights movement, and her services as a speaker before public and private groups are deeply appreciated throughout this great land.

Yet, we in Baltimore have not seen fit to express appreciation for her contribution in the field of human rights.

I do believe there are one or two things we ought to do immediately to correct this oversight:

(1) Many of the churches, social groups, and fraternal organizations should extend an invitation for this great lady to speak to their memberships.

(2) This great lady is unemployed and can look forward to no employment in her home community. She is without means of transportation and must rely upon friends when she desires to travel within the community. It would be a fitting gesture on your part if you would initiate a campaign to provide this lady with an automobile.

I would like to be the first one to make a contribution for such cause, and I am sure that there are others in this community who would be willing to help Gloria Richardson of Cambridge, Md., in her fight for freedom for all, with malice toward none.

Surely there are 2,500 individuals in this city willing to contribute one dollar apiece to this cause.—Melvin Humphrey, director, Morgan State College Functions, Eastern Shore Retraining Project.

Far-Fletched Dream

Dear AFRO:

I feel sure that all of us are aware of the fact that the recognition of the Chinese Peoples Republic by France will implement old questions and probably foment new ones.

But, there is one fact that none of us should overlook. It is that, whether we like it or not, the Chinese Peoples Republic is here to stay.

Therefore, we cannot afford to let the so-called Cold War overshadow the vital trends that are taking place there. Its real history is being made in thousands of villages in ferment and in the new factories and railroads emerging throughout the country, rather than over short wave broadcasts, or international tables.

THUS, CHINA'S real change, which is socialization, is so subtle that it is apt to become a reality before its import occurs to those who are most directly affected. Furthermore, the the Communists have been perfectly consistent with regard to the time sequence of the stages of this transition.

The real question is how readjustment can be made in our policy toward China and whether it can be brought about peacefully.

Certainly to expect the destruction of this regime because of ideological differences, or even upon grounds of legitimacy, is to engage in a far-fetched day dream.

The problems posed by the French recognition call for a much sounder measure of statesmanship and vision for their solution than those expressed in emotional bias against communism.

• • •

TO TREAT the problem of China by a condemnation of its leadership sue in its entirety.

I think that the sooner we, and the rest of the world, face this reality and devise pleasures to deal with it, the sooner we shall have more stable relations among nations.

JOHN W. NICHOLAS
1800 Clifton Ave.

Observe Your Neighbor

Dear AFRO:

This is a wonderful country we live in despite the fact that some of our leaders will openly defy the Constitution of the United States.

It is my firm belief that defiance of this kind warps the minds of certain elements of our society. Defiance of this kind teaches disrespect for law and order.

It is this kind of defiance that produces men like Lee Harvey Oswald.

Some will say President Kennedy was killed by the Communists. They have their rights to do so. Some will say his death was caused by circumstances controlled by destiny, and this too may be true.

I say man is the master of his own destiny which he creates day by day, moment by moment. The end result of which he is responsible.

The responsibility of the President's death lies at the feet of every American who expected his country to do something for him without doing anything for his country.

Those who use the Communists as the assassins are trying to escape their own responsibility to God who in the beginning gave man the authority to create his own world.

The condition of the world today is caused by men who will not open their hearts and mind to the fact that all men are created equal. All the great religions of the world teach this one truth. Did not Jesus say all men are one?

If you do not believe this, observe your neighbor and you will see a reflection of your own soul — The hopes, despairs, joys, sorrows, etc.

If this nation is to lead the world then let this nation show that there is absolute freedom among its own people. If men are to beat their swords into plow shears to bring about peace then let the first step be taken here in America.

Let Governors, Senators, Representatives and all public officials truly support that God-inspired document, the Constitution of the United States. If we can do this (and we must) then people the world over will say John Fitzgerald Kennedy did not die in vain.

GEORGE CHRISTIAN

POET'S NOOK

WHY DO WE DISCRIMINATE

No one would wonder why the birds
Were black, brown or red,
Or if their coats were gray or green
Or polka dot instead,
We never would discriminate
If pets were black or white,
Or if their fur were brown or gold
They would bring us delight.
Think of the lovely songs we'd miss
But for the mockingbird
Or if the blackbird were disbared
We'd think that was absurd.
A crazy quilt of flowers blooms
Beside a garden wall,
No one would cut it down because
It's different, one or all.
There's bad and good in everything
In every breed and race,
Why should we judge a person by
The color of his face.

By Louise Kinsey

The Beatles

We can hardly let this week go by without some comment on the Beatles — not the insect type, the singing (?) type.

By this time, there can hardly be a person left within shooting range of a newspaper, radio or television, who doesn't know that England has sent us — on a ten - day basis its most popular rock and roll group, the Beatles.

Maybe the English are still peeved over the outcome of the Revolutionary War, but at least they could have told us what to expect.

If this is England's most popular rock and roll group, the country must be in worse shape than we thought.

One would think that the younger set - who like almost anything - would be impressed by the Beatles, but all the teen-agers we've talked to think the Beatles should have stayed on the other side of the Atlantic.

They did admit, however, that there was one impressive thing about the Beatles . . . their haircuts.

All of which proves one point—fame is not always commensurate with talent.

THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
JOHN H. MURPHY, SR. (1840-1922)
Published Every Tuesday and Friday in Founded in 1892 by
the Year by THE AFRO-AMERICAN COMPANY of Baltimore, Maryland
Dr. Carl Murphy, Chairman of the Board
John H. Murphy, III, President
Elizabeth M. Phillips, Vice Pres.-Treas.
Mae E. Dyson, Secretary
Cliff W. MacKay, Editor
James D. Williams, Asst. Managing Editor
Moses J. Newson, City Editor
Office: 628 N. Eutaw St. - MU. 5-6015

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always "sell 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., 1928

Sightseeing

The Case Of James E. Bond

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

In our community, as in any community, we have a number of senior citizens, full of wisdom, warmness and an inspiring faith in God and the goodness of their fellow man.

Such a man is James Emory Bond, who was introduced to Baltimore, not once, but twice, by a local television station. For an hour, Mr. Bond talked of many things — the prejudice he has faced in his 75 years, his beloved wife, how he was once so poor he had but one shirt, how he had come to love people.

There is no quarrel with Mr. Bond over his presentation, for he was both interesting and witty, and he has certainly lived a useful life that many of us could well emulate.

A number of white people have commented on the excellence of the presentation by Mr. Bond, and one can understand why some of them would be so favorably impressed.

Mr. Bond's philosophy of an easy-going one that is different than the militancy we have exhibited in recent months.

One of the local television critics has even suggested that the program be nominated for an Emmy award, so impressed was he.

I must confess that anytime the white community is so enthusiastic about something of the nature, I must question their motives.

Could it be because they are comfortable around a philosophy which places its emphasis on soul force rather than on the force of protest?

• • •

IS IT because this was the picture that the white community wanted to see, rather than an angry young man —say one of the Dick Gregory type —who would shake their complacency and let them know that all is not right in the land?

He has successfully raised a large family and his deep devotion to his wife is a marvel to behold. He is a man who deserves respect, and if the program had been presented as simply a profile on an interesting citizen, there would be no cause for complaint.

• • •

HOWEVER, and this is a big however — it was rather evident that the program, in a large measure, was designed to answer the complaint that the colored community had not been represented the prior night when a panel of lawyers, police officials, judges and prosecutors gathered to discuss the question of crime in Baltimore on the same TV station.

When Mr. Bond showed up in person at the station the next day to give his views on the subject of crime, he was placed before a camera and as the tape rolled, he was asked to talk.

So pleased was the station with what it had captured on tape that it showed it that night in a prime time slot and then repeated the program on the following Sunday afternoon.

From the anonymity of his life, Mr. Bond was catapulted into the public arena.

• • •

THE PROGRAM was entertaining, but that is all that it was.

It could not and did not answer the question as to why no colored experts were called upon to give their views of the crime problem in Baltimore.

For the station to present him in this context was an insult to the intelligence of the colored community, and while the station might think the program met with universal acclaim, it did not.

• • •

REPRESENTING, as he does, an era that is past, Mr. Bond could not reasonably be expected to articulate the philosophy of today's new colored man — a philosophy that has undergone tremendous changes within the past few years.

Where once we whispered, we now speak in a firm voice. Where once if we were refused service we would lodge a polite complaint, we now organize a picket line.

We have changed. Our attitudes have been altered. After Birmingham, Little Rock, the March on Washington, Jackson, we could not possibly be the same.

The station in effect selected Mr. Bond as a spokesman for the colored people of this city — and this is a technique that those in power have been using down through the years.

• • •

THE QUESTION must be asked that if the station really wanted to give the colored community a chance to air its views on the crime situation, couldn't it have selected a colored person with some background in the field?

At last count, we had two police lieutenants, a Municipal Court judge, a number of outstanding attorneys, social workers, sociologists, psychiatrists . . . all of whom could have given expert testimony on the causes and cure of the disease of crime.

Mr. Bond's solution was to bring Evangelist Billy Graham to Baltimore for a month long revival service every year. With all due respect to Mr. Bond, such a suggestion is not going to solve anything as complex as big city crime.

Is it because they would like to forget that there are those among us who speak with sharp and bitter tongues about the problems that face us?

I have my sincere doubts that if a representative from one of the civil rights groups, or anyone else had walked in off the street, that he would have had his views given so much time.

• • •

IT COULD perhaps be argued that in attacking the program, one attacks Mr. Bond, but nothing could be further from the truth.

Mr. Bond's espousal of the simple virtues that mean so much, comes like a welcome breeze in a troubled world. He has a message that should be listened to in its correct context.

He is a man in whom the community can take pride, but he is no expert in the field of crime, and to present him in this light is both unfair to the man and to the community.

I know beforehand that this evaluation of Mr. Bond's appearance is not going to please everyone — but that's the chance you take when you're a writer.

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If YOU Ask ME

By BETTYE M. MOSS

People, places, things

Interesting event on tap next week. The photographic exhibit sponsored by American Friends.

It opens Monday with ceremonies at 11:15 a.m. at Oue Charles Center.

Carlin Bell, American Friends' executive secretary, will be here from Philly for the event. Mayor McKeldin and other municipal leaders will be on hand for the opening.

• • •

Special Happy birthday cards by Sunday, Feb. 16, for Mrs. Henrietta Goggins, 2315 Windsor Ave. She will be 84 years old.

Many know Mrs. Goggins as the mother of Mrs. Pearl McGuinness, the beautician, with whom she lives.

Another daughter is Mrs. Mamie Barber, the car seat plant supervisor.

• • •

Cooking to Mrs. Dorothy Wood Stern, the teacher, 2109 N. Ellamont.

She was inducted in the honor society at Hopkins University. She is working on her doctorate.

Mrs. Stern, who is on sabbatical leave from her school duties, is an elementary teacher.

SHE IS a graduate of Coppin State Teachers' College (Remember she was ("Miss Coppin' ten years ago?).

She earned her master's degree at Hopkins.

Mrs. Stern is the wife of Oliver Stern. He's swimming instructor at Chick Webb Center.

They have three children, Dorothea, 9; Gary, 8; and Michelle, 4. The family belongs to Zion Union Church.

• • •

Note from Youngstown, Ohio, tells of the death there on Jan. 26, of the Rev. W. Payne Stanley, 73, retired rector of St. Augustine P. E. Church.

Older Baltimoreans may remember Father Stanley was born in Baltimore, the son of William and Grace Ann Harris Stanley. He was a member of Old St. Mary's Parish, then on Orchard St.

He was a graduate of Lincoln University (Pa.), and was ordained a priest in Houston, Tex.

Sympathy cards to the widow, Mrs. Edith Hume Stanley at 703 Parmelee Ave., Youngstown.

Two daughters, Mrs. Edith Powell and Mrs. Patricia Best, both of Detroit, and a son, Walter Jr., Toledo; and ten grandchildren, also survive.

• • •

Still time to get reservations for the treat of the week: Metropolitan Opera Star Martina Arroyo, appears in concert in Baltimore this Sunday (Feb. 16).

Place is the Carl Murphy Auditorium on the Morgan State College campus. Time is 3 p.m.

How to get tickets: Phone: Clifton 4-6870. Don't miss this treat . . . the third in a series sponsored by the college's Music Hall.

• • •

Treat in store: When Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), hold annual Roosevelt Day dinner here Feb. 23 (at Sheraton - Belvedere), speaker will be CORE's national director, James Farmer.

• • •

Wedding reception this weekend: Announcements in the mail by Mrs. William Nelson Jones tell of the wedding reception of her daughter, Edna Marie Short and William Hatton Daniels.

It is Sunday (Feb. 16) at 4, at 3305 Alto Rd.

Bride to be is a department store employee.

Bridegroom is a public school engineer.

• • •

James Parker of Boston, the State Department employee recently returned from Africa, was in town Friday evening for the Douglass High School Feb. 1939 class reunion.

It was at the Elegante Room. Elease Gross, Howard Contee, Eva Creigler and Lavinia Gross were among program chairmen.

"Twas quite a nifty affair—champagne etc.

• • •

Pleasant lady met this week: Mrs. Leonard Easter (Doris), 3928 Oakford Rd.

Come this Sept. 4, she and her husband will chalk up their eighth wedding anniversary. He is a daily paper employee.

Mrs. Easter designs hats. The family attends John Wesley Methodist Church.

• • •

Lady with a lovely smile is Mrs. Gerry Talbot (Nettie) of Catonsville.

Her husband who has been house - bound since May 1962, and recently confined to bed, but Mrs. T. maintains her bright disposition and keeps him comfortable.

She says she couldn't do it without God and solicitous friends and neighbors.

• • •

Philly visitor here last week: Mrs. Lenore Brooks. She was houseguest of Lenard and Agnes Underwood.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis (Ruth and Kye), were in Brooklyn, N.Y., Tuesday for the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Bessie Howell.

More people, things

Want to bowl? Madison Ave. YWCA opens its bowling lanes to the public on Mondays and Fridays.

Which reminds me to mention that this Sunday (Feb. 16) from 4 to 7 p.m., the branch's Women's Exchange sponsors a musical tea.

And this serves as another reminder: — Orchids are due Mrs. Grace C. Gates, capable chairman of the Madison Ave. Y's committee on administration.

• • •

You admire a woman who begins a meeting promptly, directs the business with dispatch and covers a variety of subjects on the agenda.

She did just that at Monday evening's meeting.

Assisting her were two able ladies, Mrs. Grace Hunt, executive secretary; and Mrs. Vivian Washington, committee secretary.

The trio, I submit, would be assets to any organization.

• • •

P.S. — Have you paid your YW membership yet? Membership campaign is now on. Adult dues are $5. Teens $4. If you've paid your own, you can help a deserving youngster by subscribing to the fund for teen members.

• • •

Alumni news: New president of Shaw University Alumni Association is Otis Robinson, school exec.

You'll be hearing more about plans of Baltimore graduates to support the college's building fund drive, and to encourage the university's new president, T. A. Cheeks, a Baltimorean.

• • •

The John H. Bias Chapter, composed of Baltimore graduates of Elizabeth City State College (N.C.), is now organized.

President is Mrs. Edna Gray Randolph, 4017 Duvall. Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer, 2047 Allendale, is secretary. They want other grads to join them.

• • •

Club notes: Frontiers Club has shifted its Tuesday noon weekly meetings from the Druid Hill YMCA to Maceo's Restaurant, Monroe and Walbrook.

Famous Ballroom 1717 N. Charles, is open under new management and available for club dates.

Pretty party a week back was that given by the Companions Club Inc. It was at a new spot, the cozy W. Monument St. Hall of the AFL-CIO.

Club president is Mrs. Lucille Cephas. Members did themselves proud preparing a table laden with tasty dishes.

• • •

Good news: William Rawlings, the adult education supervisor, is back at work. Remember he had that illness several months ago?

So - glad cards to him at 2328 W. Lanvale.

• • •

Mrs. Ruth R. McNeil, the nurse, is out of Provident, recuperating at home (3128 Belmont).

Still a-bed at Hopkins Hospital: Dallas Nicholas, the attorney.

• • •

Cheer to another Hopkins patient: Mrs. Orangie W. Epps, 400 N. Mount.

Congratulations

It is a seven pound boy for Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Fowlkes, 3501 Powhatan Ave. Dad is a Lemmel teacher. Mom's on the faculty of Cherry Hill School.

• • •

Birthday cards by — Feb. 15 for Mrs. Maceo Williams, 3413 Rosedale; Feb. 16, John Rich, 1737 Druid Hill;

Feb. 18, Mrs. Jessye Valentine, 1019 Edmondson; Mrs. Charlotte Downie Mason, AFRO columnist, Montebello Terr., Morgan Park;

Also on Feb. 18, remember Robert Stephens, 2507 Loyola Northway.

• • •

Feb. 19, Mrs. Bernice Moore, 3301 Bateman; Milford Jefferson, 1703 Ruxton.

Feb. 21, Mrs. V. T. Key, 1324 Druid Hill; Mrs. Zorah Elickson, 1129 N. Caroline;

• • •

Seventy-five candles on Feb. 21 for Mrs. Edna Dyson, 1115 N. Carey. She is a grand senior citizen . . . mother of Walter, Clarence, Edward, Pearl Dyson and Blanche Brown.

• • •

Juvenile: The Harry Coles' daughter, Susan Elizabeth, is five years old on Feb. 22.

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Memorable words

President Johnson, at his press conference this week discussed racial discrimination and Mrs. Zephyr Wright, the family housekeeper for 20 years:

"Put yourselves in the place of the other fellow in considering poverty—and discrimination.

"One of the great ladies that I have known is kind of crusty of stuff our . . . house.

"She has been with us twenty years; she is a college graduate but when she comes from Texas to Washington she never knows where she can get a cup of coffee. She never knows when she can go to a bathroom."

• • •

"If colored citizens today need to re-examine their position, white people are under no less obligation to review theirs.

"Despite the bitter-enders, the question of the day is not whether racial inequality and its principal tool, segregation, shall survive.

"The question is only on the means and pace of eliminating it. Die - hard opposition will but delay matters; it cannot win," — Roy Wilkins, NAACP.

President Kennedy:-

President Kennedy:

"If an American, because his skin is dark, cannot eat lunch in a restaurant open to the public; if he cannot send his children to the best public schools available;

"If he cannot vote for the public officials who represent him;

"If, in short, he cannot enjoy the full and free life which all of us want, then who among us would be content to have the color of his skin changed and stand in his place?

"Who among us would then be content with the counsels of patience and delay?"—JUNE, 1962.

Truism of the week

Here is a truism - in-verse, entitled, 'Mr. Meant - To.' Author is unknown:

Mr. Meant-To has a comrade,
And his name is Didn't Do;
Have you ever chanced to meet them?
Did they ever call on you?
These two fellows live together
In the house of Never-Win,
And I'm told that it is haunted
By the ghost of Might-Have-Been.

About this and that

The 8:15 a.m. excitement at Gwynns Falls and Dukeland on Tuesday went like this: Two men drove up behind an auto, jumped out and grabbed the two occupants of the car in front of them.

When police arrived, it was charged that the apprehended youths had been seen stealing the car in which they were riding.

Note to police department: The alert civilians who nabbed the alleged euplrits are due special orchids from you.

• • •

Orchids also to the Pastor's Aid Council of St. James PE Church.

This is a new group organized by the new rector, Father Donald O. Wilson.

The ladies got their heads together and put on a unique program Saturday afternoon.

They brought their own beautiful silver and served lunch to over 200 members and friends.

• • •

Then, they staged a fashion show — with youth members of the church as models. Pretty Brenda Watts emceed.

All of the dresses were designed and made by a member of the parish— Mrs. Francine Bean. She's talented.

Hats, also originals (they're called hats by Ruth J), were the work of Mrs. Ruth J. Croxton. Such talent!

To top the show, Mr. Kendall of Wig Whirl, showed the latest in hair styles.

Have you noticed that the wigs these days are so styled they change the appearance of the ladies? It's thrilling to watch the transformation.

• • •

Items which stood out: The fruit and floral arrangement on Mrs. Ethel Covington's table . . . the 'rolls from go.' Mrs. Verna Clay served her guests. . .

The stylish hats of guests . . . like Mrs. Laura Pair's 'pink sailor... Mrs. Lenora Carpenter's white satin pillbox..and Mrs. Nellie Sorrell's colorful pillbox..

The event witnessed the debut of new models. . .Connie Farrell, Audlyn Higgins, Sharon Murphy, to name a few. They're dolls!

• • •

At Lemmel Junior High on Monday morning, youngsters in the home ec classes modeled clothes for school and play.

Notable: — The girls displayed dressed which can be made at half the price they would cost if they bought them . . . and they looked good.

Their classmates oohed and aahed.

Prayer for Lent

O Lord, who for our sake didst fast forty days and forty nights; Give us grace to use such abstinence, that, our flesh being subdued to the Spirit, we may ever obey try holy motions in righteousness, and true holiness, to thy honour and glory, who livest and reignest with the Father and the Holy ... out end (From Forword).

we need your help!
A special appeal to the Negroes of Baltimore!
We have job openings in various departments throughout our plant. As always, we will fill these positions without discrimination as to race, creed, color, or national origin.
These openings are being advertised in both weekly issues of the Afro-American, in addition to the daily and Sunday newspapers, because we are trying to have a representative number of Negro employees in our company. However, the response of qualified Negroes to these advertisements continues to be disappointing.
Please read our classified ads each week. You will find that over a period of time these openings will range from trainees to senior engineers, with opportunities for both men and women. If you are a U.S. citizen, qualified to fill any of the open positions, please visit, write or phone —
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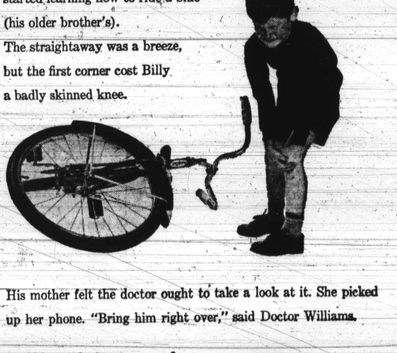
Cockeysville, Maryland
Phone 666-1400
An equal opportunity employer

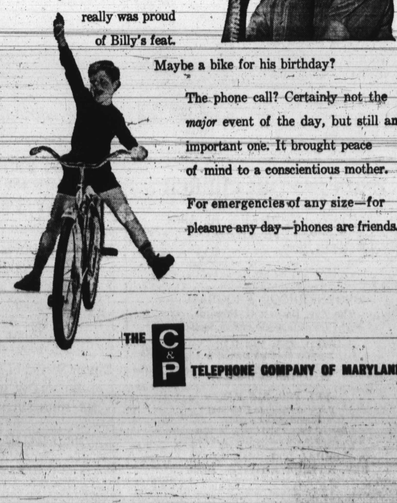
One day all on his own Billy
started learning how to ride a bike
(his older brother's).
The straightaway was a breeze,
but the first corner cost Billy
a badly skinned knee.



His mother felt the doctor ought to take a look at it. She picked up her phone. "Bring him right over," said Doctor Williams.

Problems have a way of disappearing when you lift your phone.

After the doctor treated the battle-scarred knee, Billy's mother relaxed. She really was proud of Billy's feat.



Maybe a bike for his birthday?

The phone call? Certainly not the *major* event of the day, but still an important one. It brought peace of mind to a conscientious mother.

For emergencies of any size—for pleasure any day—phones are friends.

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