"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

Help us, O Lord to see meaning in our own lives and glory in Thy world plan. Save us from smallness and narrowness. . . . Amen.

Praise From President Johnson

President Johnson praised the House last Saturday for passing the voting rights bill.

The measure would wipe out literacy tests and allow appointment of Federal examiners to register colored persons in any state or locality, where less than half the voting age population went to the polls in 1964.

States affected include Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and 34 counties in North Carolina.

The bill now goes to a Senate House conference to iron out differences.

The House measure includes a ban on the poll tax as qualification for voting in state and local elections.

• • •

THE PRESIDENT thinks the House passage of the bill is a shining moment in the history of Congress, a victory for the colored people and the Democratic Party.

"We have been awakened to justice by the sound of songs and sermons, speeches and peaceful demonstrations.

"But the noiseless secret vote will thunder forth a hundred times louder, inspiring the faithful, summoning the reluctant and strengthening a nation in its search for the promise of equality."

The law must be enforced, President Johnson declares, and "I will enforce it."

Above all, colored people must transform the promise of this new law into strength at the polling places.

"The barrier of race is now crumbling. Colored voters will double and redouble in years to come. The presence of this new force will speed the day of equal opportunity."

The President calls this a vital step toward freedom in the lives of black and white. "For men are fully free only in the company of the free."

• • •

WILL THE 1965 measure do the job intended for it?

After all, we have had Civil Rights bills in 1957, 1960 and 1964, all designed to "crumble the walls" erected to keep colored people from voting.

The President believes, we expect, that his 1965 bill is the answer.

We are impressed by the belief of the President that this bill can bring the ballot to the voureless colored people of Southern states.

We praise his skill and determination in securing the cooperation of the Congress.

We need the end of poll taxes in Virginia, and literacy tests in the far South. We welcome the encouragement President Johnson gives to every citizen to use the ballot wisely as a means to protect civil rights.

• • •

THE MESSAGE is directed, therefore not to the South alone but to Baltimore and Maryland as well. Here 60,000 colored persons above the age of 21 are not registered. And the state has neither poll tax nor literacy tests.

Big League Baseball

We had something to say the other day about how terrible it was that those of us who live in Baltimore and Washington have to go to Philadelphia, New York or Pittsburgh before we can see National League baseball.

We felt ourselves losing something because we only have American League baseball.

We now find that we are not in such dire straits after all.

We have just returned from Norfolk, a 300,000 community which with Newport News, Chesapeake and Hampton has a metropolitan population of a million.

Norfolk has neither American nor National League baseball.

So we find ourselves in the position of the man who complained that he had no shoes until he saw a neighbor who had no feet.

What Medicare Does

Both houses of Congress have passed a bill providing hospital and nursing care for persons 65 and older, effective July 1 of next year. Some 19 million oldsters will be affected.

It will be financed under Social Security. Included is a 7 per cent increase in Social Security cash benefits to 20 million beneficiaries now.

Older age pensioners now receiving a maximum of $127 per month will be getting $135.

Added is a voluntary insurance program to cover doctors' fees.

The cost is estimated at seven billion dollars to be obtained through increased Social Security taxes on persons presently employed and their employers.

Long opposed by some doctors and medical associations, but not our National Medical Association, the bill will probably reach the President for signature before the end of the month.

According to the President, older people need no longer have the fear that illnesses will eat up their income, wipe out their savings and destroy their lifelong hope of dignity and independence.

This is one battle some doctors lost. Let us see how they will cooperate.

Watching Birds And Stars

Baltimore has an organization of bird watchers interested in such matters as identification of common birds the location and kinds of nests they build, the length of time it takes an egg to hatch and the birdlet to become self sufficient.

It is a fascinating experience for city folk just moved to the suburbs.

Their previous education limited them to recognition of sparrows and pigeons.

In the quieter city they quickly extend their bird knowledge to include robins, swallows, an occasional oriole, a dove, a humming bird, a pair of cardinals, blackbirds and coveys of quails.

Somehow the impression is gained that in public schools we did not pay attention to lessons on birds, identification of trees, common flowers and stars overhead.

On a pleasant evening, it seems to us, the discussion might profitably turn to the elementary method of locating the pole star or the planet Mars whose pictures our space cameras took this week.

There is a helpless feeling that our knowledge is neglected about the commonest objects that are surrounding us.

Mayor McKeldin's support of a Md. Academy of Science proposal to erect a planetarium where children and grownups can observe the movement of our planet among the stars, deserves attention and implementation.

As to identification of flowers and birds, the sooner all of us become interested, the more we learn and the less time we need spend listening to programs and shows of one kind or another.

One Every Minute

A reader writes the AFRO that he always leaves his car window cracked on hot July days when the sun is on his car.

He has left his car door unlocked and even his keys in his car and never, never had his car stolen, he says.

Unwittingly, he is the cause of the FBI statistic showing that in the U.S. an automobile is stolen every minute of the day.

In Baltimore, 17 cars are reported as stolen every day, 63 per cent of them by teenagers 15 - 19. Sixty one per cent will be recovered.

Two - thirds of all auto thefts occur at night and over half of these are swiped from private residence streets and apartments in residential areas.

Forty per cent of cars stolen have keys in the ignition or ignition unlocked.

All of this indicates there is some responsibility on the part of the car owner to use preventive measures to reduce the number of car thefts.

This is especially true since the number of young people involved in car thefts is increasing.

Drivers have a duty to lock the ignition, remove the key and lock doors and windows.

By so doing they remove the invitation and easy opportunity to the commission of auto theft.

You may get your car back, but the cost of its abuse by the thief and the inconvenience of doing without it for a few days, may not be recoverable from your insurance company.

Opening A Clogged Drain

The kitchen sink was clogged and dishwater was backing up.

A whole Saturday morning was spent with Drano, lye, baking soda, boiling water and the plunger gadget known as a plumber's friend.

An emergency company came within an hour. For $16 dollars cash" he volunteered to open the drain and guarantee it for three months.

With an electric motor and fifty feet of rotary steel cable he had the line cleared in no time.

Remarkable it is that service of this kind is available in a big city on such a short notice and on Saturdays.

Only fly in the ointment, if any, was that he brought a friend with him as an observer who sat in a chair and promptly went to sleep during the whole operation.

The Last, Hard Mile Remains

Give For A New Provident Hospital

Public Goal →	$2,400,000
Raised to Date →	$2,150,000
November 1964 →	$1,685,000
Half way mark →	$1,200,000
1/3 of Goal →	$800,000
	$0,000,000

Our Readers Say: New Cry Of Fraud

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 feel the public is due a true explanation of such Headlines as, "Crackdown on Welfare Fraud Set."

The implication is that Welfare clients deliberately are deceiving the Welfare Department by receiving checks to which they are not entitled.

This may be so, but how do these clients receive these unauthorized checks? This is the point I wish to emphasize. The Baltimore Welfare Department, and for that matter, the State Department of Welfare, are partly involved.

The fact of the matter is that there is a backlog of 15,000 cases which have not been reviewed, in some instances for over a year.

The backlog consists of individuals and families whose continuing eligibility for public assistance has not been reviewed as required by Federal law. The principal cause of the overdue reconsiderations is the acute shortage of social workers. When the small amount of monies received by clients monthly falls to meet their basic needs, is it any wonder that they continue to accept these checks when they are not entitled to them?

If these clients had been properly checked for eligibility by the Welfare Department these frauds could not occur.

Therefore I contend that the Welfare Department is a "Party to the Crime" and must bear its share of the responsibility.

H. H. MURPHY,
Member State Board of Welfare

Look To Provident

Dear AFRO:

Recently, I attended a luncheon which was inspiring as well as informative. This luncheon was sponsored by the Provident Hospital Development Program. In the past, Provident has served the colored community as a training center for doctors, nurses and lab technicians as well as a hospital. A great need still exists for Provident Hospital.

The new hospital will be located in northwest Baltimore. It will be modern in design, and will have the most up-to-date equipment, to serve this ever expanding community. It will cost approximately $8 million. The Federal, State and local governments will contribute a combined total of $5.6 million. The community is to contribute a $2.4 million. At this writing more than $2 million has been contributed by the community and approximately $400 thousand is still needed.

The large corporations and local businessmen who have already contributed are to be congratulated for their generosity. And the door-to-door canvassers, the ladies young and old, who climbed the stairs in the heat — I salute you.

In the colored community as in Cherry Hill, where the per capita income is much lower than in the white community, these dedicated women raised more than $15 thousand. To me this is a miracle. When I talked to some of these workers, they stated, "We haven't reached our goal, yet."

I congratulate the workers, the Board and the staff for their dedication, and the inspiration they have been able to generate in the community. I congratulate the colored community for accepting this responsibility. It is obvious to me that not only is the colored community striving for equal rights but it is demonstrating by this effort its willingness to accept the responsibility that goes with these rights.

I look forward, with the hospital staff, to the day when the New Provident Hospital will open its doors. The new hospital is to be fully integrated as is the present hospital, according to the administration. This step will place Baltimore among the leaders in health services.

MRS. MAE GELLMAN

Second Chance

Dear AFRO:

I have often wondered why a man, once he has been in jail, would ever do anything that would cause him to go back. Now I am beginning to understand why.

My husband has been trying for three years to find a job where the salary would be sufficient to support a family of five. It has really been discouraging and heartbreaking to watch him being refused job after job because he has been arrested.

Last year he was given a job with a salary of $75 per week. Then he took a state examination and was given a position with the state which he accepted because he felt there was more security. Following another examination, he obtained a promotion.

When the usual investigation was completed, he was informed that his services could not be continued because of his record even though he had told of his arrest on his original application.

Now, once again, he faces unemployment, and bills still have to be paid.

I have been working during this time, which is the only thing that has helped keep us off the welfare list and possibly my husband out of further trouble.

We are not looking for charity but only for a chance to live normal and decent lives and give our children a decent place to live.

There have been all types of new organizations begun to help school dropouts and the poor and the elderly to start a new life. I would like to know what is being done to give those between 21 and 60 a second chance.

Wouldn't it be far better to give these men a job than to put them back on the streets and refuse them a means of making a living?

NAME WITHHELD

Labor and Business

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Dropout Slant

According to recent statements by certain government officials, the plea issued by the Youth Opportunity Program asking private business to hire more youths and school dropouts has met with little response.

Despite urgings via radio, television, newspapers and other media, this lack of response is understandable.

Neighborhood Youth Corps and other youth job and training programs have publicized the opportunities for youth with much of it slanted toward dropouts.

Included in many of these opportunities have been wages in keeping with minimum wages that apply to men who may be much more experienced and reliable than many youths whose very status classifies them as "problems."

There must be a realization that private enterprise is not in a position to compete with federal funds and greater supervisory personnel.

The idea behind the employ-more-youth move is highly commendable however youth must not be coddled into a false sense of their worth to an employer or potential one.

• • •

AN EMPLOYER is asked to hire a school dropout who is likely to be inexperienced, ill-adjusted and ill-prepared psychologically.

He is expected to help the youth to become better adjusted, train him for the job, and also put him on the pay roll at minimum wage scales that may far exceed his initial value to anyone.

This is not the way of labor. The history of business and apprenticeships shows us that a novice is started conditionally at the bottom or where best suited. He is then given the opportunity through diligence and application to work his way up the ladder.

Many businessmen have voiced hesitation at becoming involved with "problem people" under the circumstances.

I would suggest a hard look into the possibility of minimum wage waivers to be entered into between business and certain unqualified and unprepared hard-core unemployed.

Under such a waiver a person could go into employment at a lower rate and his case could be reexamined periodically for possible wage reclassification.

The various programs could do much to bring about the realization among youth that any employer is entitled to the best efforts in return for salaries paid.

Only such realization will raise the standard of the employee. Salary will not.

• • •

CHARLES A. KNOTT, head of a local contracting firm, has been elected an advisory director of Maryland National Bank, according to D. Luke Hopkins, chairman of the board.

The F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Co. has brought in O. J. Hickey as new manager of personnel administration.

Andy Stanfield, community relations man for the Schaefer Co., and Walter Wilson, regional rep, dropped into the AFRO office recently to get their heads together on the Miss Beaux Arts Contest.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper seconds because its management believes it itself, in God and is 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 interests 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 political camps to expose corruption and evaluate injustices once prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

Political Notebook

Earnings Tax

By MAX JOHNSON

Nobody knows yet with any degree of certainty the ultimate fate of Mayor McKeldin's earnings tax ordinance — under initial consideration this week by the City Council's Budget and Finance Committee.

• • •

THERE ARE firm indications, however, that whatever the final decision — it won't come with dispatch.

Here's a controversial issue certain to be kicked around for a long time with all sorts of attempted amendments —even amendments to the amendments.

• • •

AND AS with most sharp matters to face this present City Council — the more the thing is argued, the more confused the whole picture will become.

At the moment — what is being proposed and why are quite simple.

1. What the mayor and Charles L. Benton, city finance director, are asking is a tax on the earnings of everybody who works or does business in the city — except those with incomes under $1200 a year.

2. Their contention of why this is necessary is that it is the only block in a 50 cents hike in the property tax rate next year — from the present $4.45 per $100 assessment to $5.

They argue the city will need $20,000,000 in new revenue next year — and the only sources in sight are either the earnings tax or a boost in the property tax rate.

• • •

THE MORE vocal councilmen among those opposing the earnings tax don't want to raise the property tax rate either.

Out of the already, fast-clouding picture have come two major objections.

Tommy D'Alesandro, Council president, wants to wait and see if the state's General Assembly will grant the city financial relief —and he argues that it will.

Other councilmen want to know much more about that $20,000,000 needed — why this specific amount, what the expenditures required.

Still others are prepared and certain to offer crippling amendments — if the proposal gets that far.

• • •

AT THIS point, though — nobody in the opposition has come up with a sure workable substitute for the earnings tax.

They just don't want the thing — and some seem to think the city can get along without it.

And, herein, lies the beginning of the confusion certain to come.

The whole thing is likely to get so muddled few people, if any, are going to know what's going on.

Before matters get too far gone — two pertinent facts should be remembered.

MAYOR McKELDIN presented this same City Council with an earnings tax ordinance eight months ago — which was eventually amended to propose virtually the same provisions this one contains.

This same Council kicked it around awhile —and killed it.

Almost to a man — the same councilmen who opposed it then are against it now.

This puts the matter squarely up to their constituents — more especially, the employed property owners.

It's a question of whether these property owners want to accept the added burden of a sizable property tax rate hike — and let others who would bear some of the city's expenses go untaxed.

Or — whether they want the more equitable earnings tax on everybody working in the city, with incomes sufficient to stand it.

• • •

HERE, AGAIN, in the pending confusion — somebody should use a discernible eye.

It's expected a lot of fuss will come from working people — who are not property owners and would not be affected by a property tax rate boost.

Then, of course, much more fuss is going to come from those who work in the city, use its facilities daily free of upkeep responsibility — but live in nearby counties.

Councilmen ought to know clearly from whom of the public opposition and proponent voices alike are coming.

This present City Council — incapable of so many other things — should certainly be capable of that.

BAKER'S DOZEN

History Books Will Note What Johnson Is Doing

BY BAKER E. MORTEN

President Johnson is angling for the history books with a record of domestic accomplishments to make his predecessors look like pikers.

Moreover, he seems determined to compile a home front batting average that will be hard to top by any Chief Executive to come.

Senate passage of the medicare bill, and House action on the voting rights bill are strong indications of this.

Both measures are Johnson-backed proposals which LBJ maneuvered diligently to get through Congress. Both measures, especially the voting rights bill, were set in motion by civil rights agitation, and both are among the Nation's foremost domestic issues.

Since he became President in November, 1963, Mr. Johnson has pressed for — and got — passage of a civil rights bill and an anti-poverty measure, the latter which many believe to be the real civil rights bill.

He put his weight behind voting rights and medicare legislation, he has expressed more of an interest in District affairs than any other President, and he has made a significant number of colored appointments to top level government posts.

He has done exactly what nobody expected the man from Texas to do 20 months ago when he inherited the presidency on the heels of tragedy.

And, in doing so — like it or not — he has outstripped his predecessors as far as domestic progress is concerned.

Granted, much of the accomplishment was the original design of the Kennedy Administration — even so — there still are those who believe that only LBJ could have steered the program to fruition.

Seasoned politician that he is, coupled with the fact that he enjoys rapport with southern congressmen, LBJ has wheeled and dealed the Nation to more domestic progress than any other President.

Maybe LBJ wasn't because he really wanted to do it, and perhaps it was political expediency, as some say.

Nevertheless, it is done, and now the President is turning to the more entrenched problem of prejudice.

"It is not enough for a colored American to win admittance to a previously segregated restaurant," a White House report disclosed, "he must be welcomed."

Mr. Johnson's foreign policy has been criticized by many, who feel that the issues of Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic ought to be settled at the UN conference table, but his domestic accomplishments have been above reproach.

Nothing like the President's anti-poverty program has ever been attempted in this country, save perhaps President Roosevelt's public works program (WPA).

And even that fell short in scope of the present endeavor. President Johnson, nudged by civil rights groups and circumstances of the day, must share in the credit for current achievements.

While one would have been possible without the other, it required a combination of both to gain what is discernible now.

Had not Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. taken to the streets of Birmingham in 1963, prompting President Kennedy to take a long, hard look at racial reality, things might have been different.

As it was, Mr. Kennedy realized the need then, and so does his successor now.

Some say Mr. Johnson's domestic program is designed to placate thought on the overseas issue . . . which itself has racial connotations.

But LBJ, like most presidents, wants to carve his name in history. He wants to be remembered as a Chief Executive who accomplished something.

There is no greater domestic issue upon which a President can gain immortality than the race issue, particularly its solution.

Roosevelt and Kennedy accomplished much to promote better race relations, but LBJ wants to go a step further. He wants to be remembered as a second emancipator . . . a southern President who bested them all.

At the rate he's going, who knows that he won't realize this dream?

—'It was my fault'

(Continued from Page 1)

walking off the stage of Baltimore's Civic Center last year in the middle of a tune.

"Believe me, this was a bad experience for me," said Miss Lynne, with an air of sincerity.

• • •

SHE WENT ON to tell of the hectic schedule she had followed prior to her Baltimore appearance and the tension that had built up within her.

To anyone who is familiar with the trial and rigors of an entertainer's life, the concerts, public appearances and one - night stands, this is understandable though unfortunate.

The attractive "singer's singer" had simply pushed herself to her breaking point, then went a little bit past.

Back in Baltimore this week for an engagement at one of the city's plush nteries, Lexington West, Miss Lynne seemed happy and relieved at her first opportunity to let her public know the facts.

"I just didn't know what to say or how to say it. You see, I just love people; people are my life. I would never do anything intentionally to hurt them."

• • •

WHAT MOST people don't know is that Gloria's son, Richard Alleyne, 16, was graduating from St. Patrick's Military Academy in upstate New York on the same day as the Civic Center concert.

Like any mother, Gloria, forced to spend much time away from her youngster, was determined to make his graduation.

Having just completed a concert, she rushed upstate to Richard's graduation and spent a little time with him.

At the exercises, some of the sisters and guests insisted she sing. She obliged.

"For the five years Richard was at the Academy, because of my work I missed so many of the activities in which he was involved. The sisters told me I was not spending enough time with him."

• • •

AFTER LEAVING the exercises, the charming, mellow - voiced singer drove some 4 miles to another town where she had been told she could get a plane for Baltimore.

To her dismay, upon arriving there she learned it was a small landing field for private planes.

After much dickering and loss of valuable time, the singer finally found a pilot who agreed to fly her to Baltimore.

Arriving on a hot, humid mid - summer night — although late — she was rushed to the Civic Center, where, like any good trouper, she went right into her performance.

Already tired and tense, to the weary Gloria nothing seemed right, according to her.

She rendered several tunes. Her only thoughts were "If I could just make it to the end."

• • •

THEN IT happened. And here's how Gloria tells it:

"Suddenly I just got filled up. I started crying. I couldn't stop. I had planned to do three more numbers.

I remember slamming down the mike and running off the stage. I ran to my dressing room and really broke down. Funny thing is, I could not for the life of me have told anyone just what was wrong.

"It was nothing the audience did. The audience was beautiful. It was inside me. I couldn't make it through.

"I am awfully sorry it happened and hope my friends will understand."

The singer went on: "Mr. (Charles) Bruce and some of the Pyramids came to the dressing room and asked what was wrong. I couldn't say anything. I was crying and speechless."

Up to Thursday, none of the members of the Pyramids, Inc., who sponsored the 1964 Civic Center concert, had been over to talk to her but she has the feeling some will show up.

• • •

SO FROM the words of Miss Gloria Lynne (in real life Mrs. Gloria Alleyne), I have brought you the story of a top star, billed as a "singer's singer," who just a year ago was an over - worked, overwrought, entertainer, mother, woman and human being.

"I just hope Baltimore has forgiven me," she said.

Somehow, I feel it has. After all, we all have a breaking point. It's part of being human.

—Rousing cheer

(Continued from Page 1)

Marshall says all Baltimoreans know Flora and the late Marshall Sr.'s children: Dr. Granville Marshall, Los Angeles dentist and his children, Dauna, 8; Granville Jr., 7; Derek, 5.

Mrs. Charlotte Marshall Perry, 2306 Harlem Ave., teacher at Elementary School 107, whose children are Mrs. Marsha Jordan Gaskins, a Washington long distance telephone operator and former Morgan State college student; William R. Perry, II, 6, a Friends School pupil.

Cyrus Marshall Jr., vice-principal Junior High 181 whose son is Marine Cory Cyrus Marshall III, returned from Santo Domingo, now at Camp Lejeune, N.C., former Howard University student.

Also, Aubrey Marshall Jr., son of Dr. Aubrey Marshall Sr., a Delaware physician and Mrs. Sadie Marshall Douglass a Baltimore teacher.

• • •

ALSO cousins are the children of Thurgood's father's sister, the late Mrs. Annie Bell Marshall Burns, including:

Charles Burns, owner of the Hilton Court Pharmacy; Mrs. Juliette Carter, teacher at Elementary 122; her daughter, Annette a Friends School pupil; Mrs. Dorothy Randall, a housewife, her son, Sandy, 8; Mrs. Lucille Webb, formerly of Baltimore, now a Los Angeles teacher.

• • •

ALSO, Edward Marshall, Lemmel Junior High Art teacher and Theodore Marshall, 2953 McCulloh, a Merchant Marine, the sons of Thurgood's uncle, the late Thurgood Marshall.

And Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker Edwards, 900 Whitmore, a Social Security worker, who is daughter of Thurgood's aunt, the late Margaret Marshall Tucker. And Ray Marshall Jr., Edward Marshall and William Marshall all of Baltimore, sons of Thurgood's uncle, the late T. Roy Marshall Montana, age 5, is William's daughter.

• • •

FAMILY historian, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, states the Marshall clan began with the Old East Baltimore pioneers in the grocery business (Thurgood's grandparents), the late Thurgood and Annie Marshall, who, in the early 1900's, moved their fine grocery across town to Dolphin and Divion.

Among their four sons and three daughters was Thurgood's father, the late William C. Marshall, a well-known waiter on the Pennsylvania R.R. and at Gibson Island. His Wife (Thurgood's mother) was Mrs. Norma Marshall, 35 years a Baltimore school teacher, who died Aug., 1951.

The other original Marshall children (Thurgood's aunts and uncles) whose descendants are the cousins mentioned earlier in the story, were the late T. Roy Thurgood and Cyrus Sr.; Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Tucker and Miss Mamie Marshall, who, for years continued to manage the Marshall Grocery at Dolphin and Division.

Woman gives false report, fined $100

A 22 - year - old housewife, who said she went out to split her husband, was fined $100 in Eastern Municipal Court Tuesday for making a false report of being criminally assaulted.

The woman first reported to police that she had been assaulted about 150 feet south of Plainview Rd., near 52nd St., by six men she claimed dragged her into an automobile as she was walking in the 3000 block Orleans St.

Her story changed when police asked her to submit to a lie detector test.

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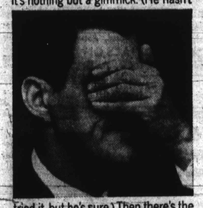
Have you hardened yourself against Soft Whiskey without even tasting it?

There are two types of characters who are certain Soft Whiskey doesn't work. There's the guy who's sure it's nothing but a gimmick. (He hasn't tried it, but he's sure.) Then there's the guy who believes Soft Whiskey is soft (he hasn't tried it either), but thinks if it's soft, it's weak.



First of all, Soft Whiskey isn't just something we cooked up overnight. Distillers have tried to make a Soft Whiskey for years. Even we flopped in thousands of tries before we had it.

Secondly, Soft Whiskey is 86 proof. It does what any 86 proof does. It just does it softer. Soft Whiskey goes down gently. It sort of swallows softly, but carries a big stick. (Incidentally, one way we soften Calvert Extra is by distilling in small batches instead of giant ones.)

It's a lucky thing for us the skeptics are few and far between. (We've had phenomenal success.) Then why all this trouble to convert them?

Quite frankly, after all the work we've been through, we refuse to give up on anybody. We haven't hardened ourselves against them.

Calvert Extra

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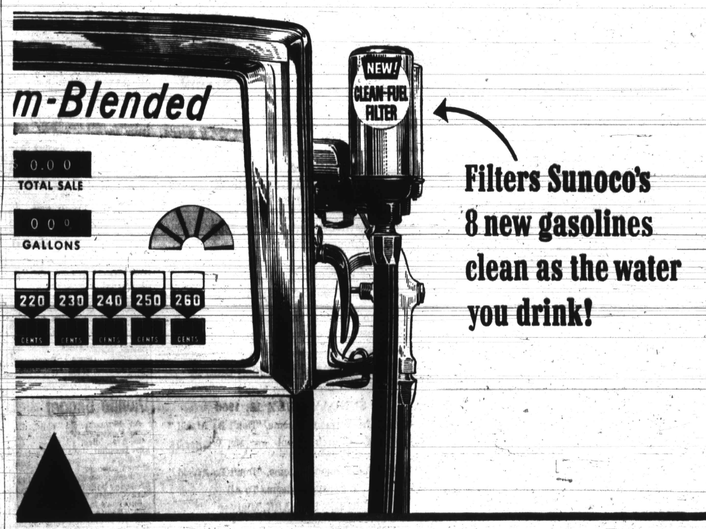

Filters Sunoco's 8 new gasolines clean as the water you drink!

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At the very moment the Custom-Blending pump is filling your car's tank, Sunoco's New Clean-Fuel Filter is scientifically cleaning every single drop of the Sunoco gasoline you're buying. Actually filters all Sunoco gasolines clean as the water you drink! And look at these other two great improvements you get in all Sunoco gasolines:

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