Baltimore Afro-American

"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

Lord, pardon what I have been; Lord, sanctify what I am; Lord, direct what I shall be. Amen.

New York's Pipsqueak

Pip-squeak Michael Quill told the people of New York he was willing to go to jail before he would call off the transit strike which ties up subways, busses and streetcars in the nation's largest city.

Only a pip-squeak would call that a fair exchange.

If unions are losing membership nationwide, it is because of some few leaders like Mike Quill, who act in defiance of the public interest.

No streetcar or bus company would dare announce it is closing down this week so people cannot go to work.

Not even the mayor or city council or even the governor or President of the United States could give that order.

No one but a crazy man like Quill would put down the demands he did, then act as he did.

A reasonable settlement between municipal police, fire, teachers and transit unions should always be possible.

Where these differences harden, then the next step required is compulsory arbitration.

We turn to the courts for important things such as a divorce, a dispute involving a billion dollar contract or a murder case such as who killed President Kennedy.

But we do not require the courts to arbitrate differences between the public and public utility workers who provide us with electricity, gas, water, sewage, police and fire protection, public transit and public education.

Responsible union leadership can make progress faster by negotiating in good faith, with restraint and in the public interest.

Police Brutality

Is there police brutality in Baltimore City?

Mrs. Juanita Mitchell says yes.

She plans to present evidence which has collected to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and request public hearings.

The wives of policemen, an auxiliary group, declare they have never heard of any cases in which police officers have treated civilians with extra-legal brutality.

Where differences of opinion arise the Civil Rights Commission, an unbiased federal agency, should be asked to mediate.

Mrs. Mitchell, as president of the state NAACP, has had long experience in seeking to improve public relations with the police department.

Last year she secured a ruling from the federal court which prohibited police from unlawful entry into the homes of private citizens.

In that case alone police authorities admitted more than 200 such violations.

Are unlawful searches and seizures evidence of brutality? Did they continue after the court's ruling?

We think the public has a right to know and that Mrs. Mitchell's inquiry is in the public interest.

Harry O. Levin

Fewer than a half dozen persons were responsible for the development of legislation:

1. To purchase Morgan College, a Methodist Church School until 1939;

2. To provide out-of-state scholarships for colored students until they could acquire equal education within the state.

One of those who participated fully in these two projects was Harry O. Levin, then state senator from the Fourth District of Baltimore City.

With Senator Levin, Gov. Harry Nice and Marse Calloway constituted the political trio who did the preliminary work which ended in the law creating Morgan as a state agency.

None of them dreamed Morgan was to become in 25 years the kind of institution seen today at Hillen Rd. Cold Spring La.

This week Senator Levin died.

He is to be remembered because the work of his hand remains to grow.

Good Move By Finan

We applaud Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan for adding his name to the amicus curiae brief now before the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of South Carolina vs. Katzenbach.

With his signature, Mr. Finan put the prestige of his office and of the state he represents squarely in support of the constitutionality of an important section of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The challenged part of the Act provides that literacy and similar tests may be suspended by Federal action in any state or locality where such tests are used to discriminate against colored citizens.

It is indeed heartening to have our state so firmly committed to voting rights for all, especially since Maryland historically has been torn between the progressive attitude of the North and the reactionary political philosophy of the South.

The brief, penned by Edward Brooke, Massachusetts' brilliant attorney general, has already been endorsed by a number of chief legal officers from other states.

Perhaps others, who look upon Maryland as a sort of "weather vane," will now take note of the direction of the political wind and lend their support to the document as well.

It is obvious that the Voting Rights Act of 1965 can not succeed without the sanction which the contested part of the Act contains. The Deep South has yet to be moved by words alone.

Ober Law Suit

The Ober Law — Maryland's version of a fast disappearing state loyalty oath — is back in the news.

Hopefully, the Federal District Court in Baltimore, where the Act is being challenged on constitutional grounds, will see fit to deal it the fatal legal blow it so much deserves.

Far from showing itself successful against the "subversives" it was intended to smite, the Ober Law has proven itself an unwarranted harassment of those patriots who take their constitutional rights seriously.

The oath, hastily conceived and imprudently enacted by our legislature during the communist phobia of the McCarthy period, has also been attacked by state legislators.

Delegate Alexander Stark (D-5th), among others, has called it "a joke."

He has promised to continue his fight for its repeal should the courts fail to rid the law books of its presence.

The current attack on the oath is by a Washington, D.C., psychiatrist who was asked to sign it by the University of Maryland where he was employed as a consultant on a part-time basis.

When he refused to sign the oath, the University, he alleges, stopped paying him for his visits.

His suit is for himself and all those similarly situated. It charges that the Ober Law is unconstitutional under the First and Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

It is interesting to note that the defendants in the present court action are involved in the administration of an academic institution. The Ober Law has especially plagued university and college faculties, threatening the academic freedom at state institutions.

Not long ago, the faculty at Morgan State College sent a long letter to the governor asking him to join in the fight to repeal the infamous oath.

Shortly thereafter, the Ober Law received national publicity when an attempt was made to use it to keep Bayard Rustin, famed civil rights leader, from speaking at College Park.

Mr. Rustin, who has for decades been on record as opposing such oaths both on religious and philosophic grounds (he is a Quaker), refused to have anything to do with the Ober Law.

His determination and the publicity it spawned, caused University officials to back down from their demand, permitting Mr. Rustin to give two lectures to area police officers in University-owned auditoriums.

To us, the constitutional deficiencies of the Ober Law are many. It would seem that its vagueness would be enough to ban it from our state laws.

But if we are wrong in our legal judgement, the ineffectual nature of the oath should be reason enough to keep it from cluttering the Code. It has embarrassed us all, too often; it has yet to give us any of the promised protection.

Patriotism can not be insured by loyalty oaths.

A Sour Note

At first, there was just the sound of sweet music when it was announced that two musicians' locals here were planning a merger pursuant to AFL-CIO policy which opposes splits along racial lines.

The AFRO always has been against racial barriers and this is particularly so in the labor movement which has a very large voice in where and under what conditions a man will be able to make a living.

As to the latest proposed merger, on listening closely it sounds like an old tune, as old as "Dixie."

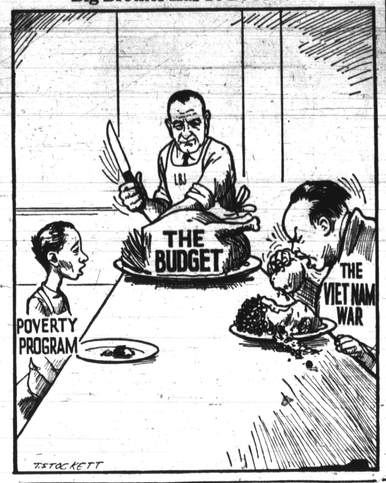
What Local 40, the white musicians, apparently want, is that Local 543 become a partner, integrated supposedly, but under a set of rules that reserve to Local 40 the right to all the top offices for six years.

It's undemocratic, it's segregationist and it is surprising that in this day and time an affiliate of the AFL-CIO would make such a suggestion.

What Local 40 suggests is not a merger; it's a submergence for Local 543.

Even without a music sheet the sour notes in this suggested merger ring out clear and loud. Local 40 is out of tune with the times.

'Just A Moment, Son, Big Brother Has To Be First'



Our Readers Say: Ashamed Of Lawyers

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:

It grieves me greatly to observe the manner in which some of our local lawyers reacted to the Anti-Poverty Agency's proposal for aid to the poor.

I am more disturbed by the reaction of some of our city councilmen. The remark about most of the people living in the poverty areas being too lazy to work, and the reference to having been poor and making it to the top, only shows how shallow some of our councilmen think.

There is a vast difference between being white and poor and being black and poor. The major factor is job discrimination.

There are many other factors; and if the councilmen who are responsible for this disparaging remark do not know about these things, I offer my service to enlighten them.

Upon the lawyers who stormed city hall in protest, I look with shame. Legal aid to the poor is nothing new; more than two thirds of the major cities of this country give professional aid to the poor defendant. Los Angeles, Calif. was the first city to have a public defender for the poor.

May I point out that most of the law practices of this country are fashioned after the law practices of England. Ives, of Brittany, was vigorously defending the poor (without fee) as early as 1260. He did this so faithfully that he was called by his contemporaries "Advocatus Pauperum, The Lawyer of the poor."

Every lawyer that opposed the proposal of aid to the poor is a disgrace to the profession and St. Ives, their patron saint.

"For the poor always ye have with you. But Me, ye have not always—" Jesus Christ - St. John 12 - 8.

JOHN H. X. THORTON

Tour Reaction

Dear AFRO:

I want to thank you and all the members of your staff for such a pleasant and informative trip through your plant.

I know our pupils will long remember their visit, and they will also put more know-how into our school paper. Please convey our thanks to all.

GEORGE S. BROWN
Vice Principal
School 20

Business and Labor

By STERLING A. PAIGE

The Year Begins

Labor walked off to a bang - up start for the New Year as some 34,000 bus subway workers went on strike, leaving over 3 million city workers with riding problems.

Efforts to ward off the strike were to no avail and to date, nothing has come up to show any real hopes for an immediate settlement.

Mike Quill, Transport Workers Union head, has proved his toughness and intransigence by going to jail for the cause. Only a heavy fine levied on the unions for each day the strike continues will have any effect on the walk - off.

While the courts may be considering such a move, it is evident that such a fine will not permanently solve the problem. The only real solution lies in management's chance to come forth with an offer that comes close to meeting the demands of the workers.

We hope such an offer will be forthcoming.

• • •

TWO OTHER cities, Norfolk and Richmond, Va., have the same problem staring them in the face. Perhaps the crippling effect of the New York strike will cause both sides in these two southern cities to come to some agreement before a crisis occurs.

Business prospects for the new year look very good. Much more interesting than the predictions of experts, however, are the predictions and determinations of those who are in business.

Despite fact that federal small business loans are not presently available, I repeat that now is the time to take advantage of other helps from the Small Business Administration and the Department of Commerce.

Expert help is available on bookkeeping systems, business operation and promotions, efficiency and general consulting for your particular line of business.

Most of these helps are free. Take advantage of them.

• • •

NEW LICENSING LAWS for Maryland car dealers have already done much to correct some of the abuses carried out by some unscrupulous dealers. The public gains from the weeding out and the newly-exercised control over auto dealers.

Legitimate and conscientious dealers, too, stand to gain by the new laws. This column hopes this year will bring about similar stringent controls over insurance companies that issue millions of dollars worth of coverage to drivers.

On this front protection for the public is definitely needed.

• • •

LOWER PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE stands to gain much by the soon-to-be extension of the McCulloh Homes closer to the Avenue boundaries. A clean-up of that section through cooperation between the police and merchants of that area is in the making through formation of a new association.

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 secured.

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 condoms injustices race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1929

Political Notebook

New GOP Image

By MAX JOHNSON

The moment of truth, test of recuperation for Republicans from the Goldwater debacle looms larger and larger—now that we are right smack dab into another election year.

Nobody is more conscious of this than members of GOP top brass, themselves.

National leaders have been — and still are — plagued with the problem of again cementing the party into an effective, buttress degree of concreteness.

Splinter groups have developed far beyond threat state — with a boldness of alarming proportions in many sectors of the nation.

Too, there has been a lack of a strong GOP program especially in the big cities, more especially among the minorities — and more especially still with the colored citizen.

NOW — A series of things stand to brighten this drab picture in this election year for the GOP.

Foremost, perhaps, is that party brass now faces the situation squarely — and is now settling down to do something about it.

Ray C. Bliss, national GOP chairman, is setting up a series of program planning meetings with party chairmen in the key cities — with a big eye toward recruitment.

The first phase of these is set for Jan. 24 - 25 in Washington with GOP chairmen from 17 cities — including Baltimore — and other with many such chairmen to follow.

Mr. Bliss hopes to get down to the nitty gritty of politics — building precinct manpower, full time professionals in party headquarters, candidate recruitment, etc.

IT'S NOT a new idea — for Mr. Bliss came up with it four years ago in a report on the noticeable GOP weakness in big cities as a aftermath of the Kennedy - Nixon campaign.

They say they didn't have the money to implement the program before.

Another new stronghold going for the Republicans is the U.S. Senate candidacy of Edward W. Brooke, Massachusetts' brilliant attorney general.

Mr. Brooke has emerged as a key national party personality since the San Francisco convention — a logical power to attract members of his race to GOP ranks.

Party acceptance of Mr. Brooke's candidacy at his state's June convention, his winning campaign could well be the key to higher voter registration.

STILL ANOTHER big thing coming to the aid of the Republicans is the apparent endless war in Vietnam — most people now blame on the Democrats.

The handling of this mess by President Johnson and his advisors is displeasing more and more people — Democrats included.

What with the stepped - up involvement of American forces, resulting casualties touching more and more of the nation's homes — the Republicans need but to spotlight what they consider LBJ Administration mistakes.

Policy of commitment is one thing —but what can be termed unreasonable loss of lives can be raised to overshadow it.

So — the Democrats are giving the Republicans a strong boost.

STILL OTHER eye - shining events have occurred to help the GOP recuperative cause.

The winning of the mayor's seat in Springfield, O., by the GOP's Robert C. Henry must be seen as brightening the party's image.

In a more general vein — the victorious bid of New York's new Mayor John V. Lindsay must be seen as saying something for the party. Then there were those elections in Philadelphia and Louisville.

This, of course, is some of the positive side of the new GOP image that may be credited.

The whole thing could be in trouble — if the Democrats take sufficient notice to start worrying.

Poet's Nook

TRUINE

Life, love and death,
My all!
The curcuit of my sum:
The first, prerequisite,
The last, too sure—
With love,
The fulcrum measuring
My mead of human joy!

Georgia Douglas Johnson

OF COLOR

It's not the color of one's skin
That makes you black or white;
It's rather what's inside that skin
That speaks with all its might.
For the blackest skin in all the world
May clothe the whitest soul;
And the whitest skin may grow so black
As it gets old and old.
And so, no longer speak of color;
No longer speak of race;
No longer cry,
No longer sigh!
'Tis MAN who's found his place!

EDITH MEZARD

Sightseeing

Looking At 1966 With The Senator

By James D. Williams

Ordinarily, letters to the editor appear where they should appear — in the letters to the editor column. This admirable practice is not being observed in the case of the following correspondence, which originated someplace down south, and was authored by Senator Hiram P. Mugglewump, from whom not much has been heard lately.

It was sent in response to a request to the senator for his calm unprejudiced outlook on the New Year, and is being presented as a public service on behalf of Brotherhood Week. Let it be noted that the senator really doesn't exist — though sometimes I wonder.

• • •

DEAR EDITOR:

When I went down to the post office in town I got your letter in which you asked me how things was going to be in 1966. I would of got it sooner but I ain't no longer getting my mail delivered to the house, and I only gets to town once a week.

I would of still be getting my mail at the house but in my absence up in Washington, the United States got took crazy and hired a colored boy to deliver the mail, and if you know the senator, you know I ain't going to take nothing off a colored boy — not even a letter.

I'm going to tell you right off the bat that things ain't looking too good for 1966. I ain't looking for them to get no realwise better neither, lessen a miracle or something hauls off and happens.

I don't know quite what's been happening to these people around here, particularly the colored folks, but it looks like everybody done lost his mind, all at once. Things ain't the same down here, and I sure hope my old grandpappy is buried deep, or else he's liable to be spinning around in his grave so much that there's no telling when he'll pop out of the ground.

• • •

JUST AS an example, I'll tell you about this horrible thing that happened to me personally. I know some folks think the old senator is a meany, but I got real old-fashioned southern white man goodness coming out of my heart.

At Christmas, just like I do every year, I get me a mess of sweet potatoes out of storage and a couple chunks of fat back, and I tie 'em up with a pretty ribbon and take 'em down to the cabins where I got my faithful colored workers living off the fat of the land.

I treat my colored workers real good all year long, but at Christmas I like to do something special for them. All year long they got it good, I only asks them to work 14 hours a day for the men, and 13 and a half for the woman and children, and I gives them a roof over their heads and something to eat.

They ain't even got to worry about paying bills, 'cause I don't give them no money.

Well like I'm saying, I puts on my Santy suit and I sneaks down to the cabins with my taters and fat back, and I pushes open the door of one and sticks in my haid and shouts, "Merry Christmas from your lovable boss man."

• • •

THERE AIN'T but one chair in the place and them colored folks is sitting round on the floor. You'd of think they would have been grateful that I left my warm house to come down to their cold shack, but instead of being properly grateful they shout at me, "if you don't get out here with your stinking Merry Christmas, there's going to be a riot right here, starting immediately, if not sooner."

I ain't never been so disgusted in my life. I slame the door —which fell off the hinges—and takes my gifts back and threw them in the pig pen. Even the pigs turned up their noses, which is how come I say that things ain't the same down here.

It ain't only that people ain't acting like they should acit, but it's all them d— laws they got now. Don't do this and don't do that. It's got so bad a white man's almost afraid to whop a colored boy up aside the haid.

Often he don't whop back, he's apt to run off someplace and tell one of them noisy associations for the detriment of the southern way of life, and next thing you know you got a sheriff showing up telling you that you can't go around no more whopping haids indiscriminately — you got to have a reason.

• • •

WHAT I'D really like to see for the New Year is to get all the colored folks under 20 out of the country, on the first boat going anyplace.

You tell these young bucks something sensible like "you do this or that," and they act like you some smart aleckly question like "why." No respect for law and order, that's what's wrong. We just ain't getting the kind of respect from these colored folks that we is entitled to.

I heard tell where that colored boy that used to head CORE — and my blood runs cold whenever I say that name —has quit to take some other job. I sure think this is a good idea and what I'd like to see in the New Year is for all colored folks to quit all organizations, associations, lodges and so forth. We never had any trouble at all, till colored folks started talking back to us and started talking to themselves.

A little organization for a colored boy is a dangerous thing. He gets together with some other colored boys and he looks around, and the next thing you know, he starts feeling his oats and throwing his weight around.

• • •

IN THIS town I was telling you about, back at the start of the letter, the colored folks put on this thing they called a boycott, just before Christmas. They got mad because they was being a little overcharged and 'cause they couldn't get no jobs in the store, and then they got real lowdown evil and wouldn't spend no money.

I told all them merchants that they didn't have to take that stuff, to just ignore them crazy colored people like they always been doing.

It would of worked too, but them merchants got chicken. A few of the stores went out of business and before you could say "bless George Wallace," all them other store owners were signing agreements with both hands.

Not only did they start treating colored people nice and giving them jobs, but I walked into one of the stores and I'll be danged if they didn't have a colored Santa Claus.

By this time next year, we will probably have integrated angels, so you can see why I don't think 66 is going to be such a good year.

Sincerely
HIRAM P. MUGGLEWUMP
(Senator)

If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

About this and that

Dr. and Mrs. Shirley Clinton (Dot), who took their children on that Christmas-time Caribbean cruise, post card from Martinique where they found 'the women gorgeous and everyone friendly.'

Belated birthday cards to a very unusual gentleman—Mr. Cornelius Drummond, 1523 Druid Hill Ave., who was 74 years old on New Year's Day. And, even though he retired in 1959, he works very day.

Mrs. Edgar A. Love (Virginia) birthdayed on Jan. 2. Jan. 4 was the birthday of Mrs. Arthur Jones (Daisy).

Jan. 6 was the birthday of good, good neighbor, Mrs. Gertrude Lynch. Jan. 7 cards for Methodist Superintendent the Rev. Edward G. Carroll.

Don't forget Jan. 9 hellos for another grand lady Mrs. Frisby Lindsay (Alice), 1034 Brantley. Former Baltimorean Mrs. Veda Henson, now of Durham, has a birthday Jan. 12.

The twins in our family—Carlita, now Mrs. Leeland Jones Jr. of Buffalo; and Vashti (now Mrs. Robert Matthews 3rd,) of Baltimore, have a birthday on Jan. 9. Ditto, Mr. Matthews.

Jan. 16 cards to Dr. Albert Laforest. Jan. 17, remember AFRO Publisher Carl Murphy.

Jan. 21 is the big day for Mrs. Frank Veney (Ada.).

On people, places, things

People Moving about:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Overton (Gloria) and their attractive sons, Linwood, Joseph and Frankie, were here from New York for their annual visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felton (Leona).

It was in their honor that the Feltons held forth at breakfast on Sunday morning.

• • •

The newlywed ismet Solomons of Liberia were here with her cousins, Theodore and Charlotte Johnson. Remember we wrote here a month ago about their fairy book romance?

She is the former Gloria Classee of New York and to the Coast.

Words to remember

The following verses entitled "Soliloquy," are by Bernard J. Patrick:

I've heard it said the world's a dismal place,
But I know better . . . for I have seen the dawn, and walked in the splendor of a morning's sun . . . blinked at the brilliance of the dew, and beheld the gold and crimson of an autumn landscape.
I've heard it said the world is sad.
I can't agree . . . for I have heard the cheerful songs of feathered masters . . . heard the low laughter of the leaves, and the everlasting chuckle of a mountain brook.
I've heard it said the world's musty sordid things.
It can't be true . . . for I have seen the rain . . . watched it bathe the earth, they very air . . . and have seen the sky, newly scrubbed and spotless, blue from end to end . . . and I've watched the winter's snow drape tree and bush, to look like Nature's freshly laundered linen hung to dry.
I've even heard the world is evil.
But they are wrong . . . for I have known its people . . . watched them rise to save a freedom, bleed to save a life . . . spend of themselves to stem disaster, of their wealth to ease distress . . . and I have watched them live, love, and labor . . . watched them hope, dream, and pray, side by side.
I have heard them say these things.
But I would disagree . . . because, for every shadow, I have seen a hundred rays of light . . . for every relative note, I've heard a symphony of joy . . . for every penny-weight of bad, I have found a ton of good . . . good in Nature, in people, in the world.
And I'm thankful I belong.

No Christian quarrel

The following excerpts are from a recent issue of the Catholic Review:

The question might be put something like this: Should all of us be assigned neighborhoods in which we can live, with the assignments based on such things as our race, our religion, or the nationality of our grandparents?

Under the form of socialism practiced in the Soviet Union and in Communist China, housing is under the firm control of the state. Citizens are told where to live.

Under the free enterprise system, however, a man is in theory entitled to live wherever he chooses provided he can pay the price and provided further that he will obey the laws on zoning and the like.

The free enterprise system breaks down each time a family is denied housing it can afford because it does not meet artificial tests of race or religion.

More important than this, perhaps is the fact that democracy registers a failure each time such a denial occurs.

Afraid of far greater importance, Christianity is challenged by each denial based on the ugly test of color.

If you are a Christian, then, and if you subscribe to democracy and the free enterprise system, you have three good reasons for supporting equal rights in housing.

The principle of free and open housing was endorsed by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan in his pastoral letter on racial justice, dated March 1, 1963.

The principle was reaffirmed there a few days ago by Bishop T. Austin Murphy, who urged support of a proposed ordinance that would virtually end enforced segregation in Baltimore.

• • •

The ordinance was introduced by Thomas J. D'Alesandro III, president of the City Council.

Declared Bishop Murphy: "With Cardinal Shehan, I feel that it is appropriate to take measures which will guarantee to all of our citizens a full measure of their natural rights. I encourage all pastors and the faithful to give this ordinance their support."

The ordinance has the support not only of the Arcadiocese of Baltimore, but of the Maryland Council of Churches, the Baltimore Jewish Council, the Baltimore AFL-CIO Council, and the Federation of Civil Rights Organizations.

Every Catholic can agree with a spokesman for the Archdiocese who described open housing as a moral issue that merits the support of all men of good will.

• • •

Many American Catholics in years gone by have known the rigid hostility of the employers, the landlords, the politicians, and others of the time.

No longer is there the sting of Help Wanted ads that ended with the words, "No Irishman need apply."

Rare today is the antagonism that once was directed toward immigrants who wanted to share in the American ideal.

American Catholics today enjoy full freedom and equality in every area except education, where old prejudices continue to deny common tax benefits to children attending Catholic schools.

American Catholics, perhaps, have a special reason to support equal rights for Negroes and for any others who may be the victims of blind prejudice. But the main reason for giving such support is that Christian justice demands it.

There can be no quarrel with such terms.

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Coming Events

JAN. 9

The Catholic Alumni Club of Baltimore will hold its monthly mixer dance from 7:30 - 11 p.m. at the Sheraton - Belvedere Hotel. The CACB is open to single Catholic men and women over 21 who are graduates of 4 - year or nursing colleges. Phone: 727-7777, Ext. 213.

JAN. 8

The Eighth Annual Morgan State College Debate Tournament with 30 colleges and universities participating, sponsored by the D. O. W. Holmes Debating Society, will be held in the Student Union Lounge, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JAN. 8

The Baltimore Actors' Theatre will present the children's storybook classic "Hansel and Gretel" live on stage at the Hippodrome Theatre every Saturday in January at 9 a.m. For tickets call: MU. 5-5423.

JAN. 15

Towson State College will hold its 100th Founder's Day observance with a convocation address at 10:30 a.m. by Fred Hechinger, education editor for the New York Times, to be held in Stephens Hall auditorium on the campus.

JAN. 19

The Commission on Missions of Mount Zion Methodist Church will conduct a Church-wide school of missions, beginning Jan. 9, 23, 30, and February 6 from 8 - 7 p.m.

The Rev. O. St. Clair Franklin is the minister.

JAN. 11

Optical art is explained visually and theoretically, its effects on the beholder in a color film center, "The Responsive Eye" to be shown in the auditorium of the Baltimore Museum of Art at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

GARDNER NAMED

NEW YORK — Warren E. Gardner Jr., director of public relations for the Lower East Side's Mobilization for Youth Inc., and former AFRO staffer, has been named by Mayor John Lindsay to the $15,000-a-year post as his press secretary.

SUNDAY BRIDE — Miss Shirley Winifred Pendleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Pendleton, will be married to Carl Norwood Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norwood Sr., Sunday. The wedding will take place in the First Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Ask Your Druggist For KERR'S KELL-A-KOUGH
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For Coughs Due To Colds
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