"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

May God almighty bless you: The father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.—Amen.

One For The Governor

We are glad the legislature, with the blessing of Governor Tawes, defeated the bill to require a total new Baltimore city re-registration before the November election.

Time was when we would have been scared to death of re-registration of this character.

We are not any more.

The politicians we suspected included the hand of the Trenton Club followers of Jack Pollack, in this operation.

Some 18,000 colored names were removed from the books in 1958. We spent $20,000 and put 19,000 colored voters back on the books.

So an uncalled for new registration makes voters angry enough to register in large numbers.

It makes them hate the administration which gives them this extra trouble.

It makes them determined more than ever to vote for a new administration which will institute mobile registration, door to door canvass by the supervisors of election and the use of public schools, fire houses, and even department stores for registration places so that voters are not compelled to go downtown during working hours to register at the Supervisors office only.

Easter Bonnet

In the next eight days you have to do your Easter shopping and especially for an "Easter Bonnet".

Women wear hats in church as a matter of respect.

Our clergy comment they are accustomed to looking down on a congregation with makeshift head coverings of paper hankies, doilies, gloves and scarves.

But they would rather see you bareheaded than not at all.

Catholic friends are not sure that a wig counts as the piece of head covering. The Catholic Information Center says wigs would not be considered as the head covering required by the church.

The Rev. Clinton Coleman, pastor of the Pennsylvania Avenue AMEZ. Church, says there is no specific law of the church requiring a hat. He simply thinks it is in good taste for a woman to wear head covering, especially when she comes to the communion altar.

The Rev. Robert T. Newbold, Grace Presbyterian Church, says while there is no requirement for a head covering, the women usually wear hats.

Minister Isaiah Karriem of Muhammad's Mosque No. 6 adds that the women of the Muslim faith wear scarves rather than hats as a head covering. Visitors to the Mosque, however, may dress as they choose.

The Rev. W. W. Payne of Wayland Baptist Church says the "Bible indicates a woman's head should be covered. We do not dismiss people who do not, however, but it would be more desirable that they did. It has been a custom through the years. We have never had occasion to make a fuss about it."

The Rev. Frank Madison Reid of "Cathedral" Bethel AME Church, says it is a requirement for the ladies to cover their heads. "It goes back to a matter of preparation for worship. It is not simply because Paul suggested that this was the proper attire, but just a little something extra that ladies do to prepare themselves to come to church."

There you have it.

You need an Easter Bonnet.

Be A Reserve Officer

Morgan College is soon to stage its annual ROTC Day activities when officers, companies and battalion groups will vie for top ratings.

If you have never seen one of these outdoor shows, be sure not to miss the public performance in the college stadium on May 5.

We have not said enough to parents, high school seniors and college freshmen about the merits of a military career covering opportunities in such areas as missiles, electronics, intelligence and submarine duty.

The latest publication, a Harper and Row book titled, SO YOU WANT TO BE A PROFESSIONAL OFFICER, $3.95, covers all branches of the armed services, pay, promotion and fringe benefits available to an officer and his family.

Sooner or later many of our men are going to be drafted for military duty. The Defense Department already reports that the death rate for colored soldiers in Viet Nam is 18.3 percent, higher than for anyone else.

It's far better for them and their families to go into the service as a lieutenant or captain rather than as a private, corporal, or sergeant.

Short By Just 354

This year's membership enrollment drive of the Druid Hill YMCA ended last Wednesday 354 members short of its announced goal of 1,500.

Also short of its $19,500 goal by some $6,778 is the collection of membership fees, so vital to the closely budgeted operation of this important inner city wing of the Baltimore Metropolitan YMCA.

Unlike other branches, Druid Hill is called upon to serve scores of youngsters whose parents simply are not financially able to purchase memberships or provide campersships for their sons.

This service—so essential to the city's need to curb juvenile delinquency is made possible only through membership contributions of hundreds of adults who never use the Y's facilities.

Druid Hill's secretary, John Henderson, has called upon campaigners to re-double their efforts between now and April 20 to put this year's campaign over the top. Their task can be eased if many Baltimoreans who have supported Druid Hill in the past, do so again.

Better still send in a membership ear-marked for one of these less fortunate youngsters. That not only would be performing a good civic deed, but you will feel the better for having aided a worthy cause.

I'm Glad I Win

Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) won his heavyweight championship fight Tuesday night. It was the most thrilling fight of the year.

But it took All 15 rounds. His anti-Viet Nam war statements forced him to fight in Canada rather than in the United States.

In World War I Dempsey was condemned as a draft dodger, too.

All can fight with his fists.

He is going to be drafted and be willing to serve his country or go to jail.

If he seems to talk too much and too loudly, we are inclined to be tolerant.

There are too many people who are timid and so silent no one can find which side they are on.

All's big mistake is talking back to Uncle Sam. He can't win that one.

Smoking Is Costly

Smoking may be an unhealthy habit, but a large number of people have it. Many of them approach the habit with the attitude "I've done it so long, that it really doesn't make any difference now" — a fatalistic view, if we've ever heard one.

In addition to being medically suspect, smoking is also expensive. It is this latter aspect that we propose to discuss.

The price of cigarettes was recently advanced one cent a package — a small sum, unless you smoke three or four packs a day, and then it becomes somewhat burdensome.

We've noticed that several vending machines operators have greeted the one cent price rise with a commendable concern for the public good — they've raised their prices by a full nickle.

A pack of cigarettes that once cost 30 cents in a machine, may now cost 35 cents. To give the machine operators their credit, they have shown enterprise. In what other business could the manufacturer raise his price a penny, and the dealer could get away with raising his price five cents.

Maybe some good may yet come out of it. Some smokers may be so enraged that they will give up the habit. We rather doubt this, but you always have to look for a glint of a silver lining in every dark cloud.

First Policeman

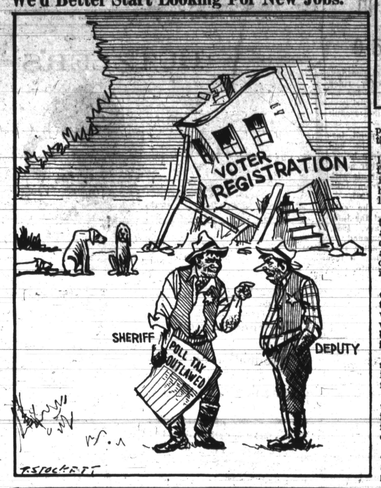
In 1927, Maryland's Republican Governor Nice appointed Baltimore's first colored policeman and policewoman.

Last week England joined us. A colored policeman, 23, from Kenya, was appointed to the force in Coventry.

Having committed itself, Englishmen might as well go up the ladder quickly. Firemen, councilmen, judges, members of Parliament will come in order.

And there will be no English White Citizens Councils or Ku Kluxers to stop them.

'With The Voting Rights Bill And Now This, We'd Better Start Looking For New Jobs.'



Our Readers Say:
Book Publishers

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

Some of the nation's leading book publishers are distributing newly prepared textbooks on American history.

These new books make an effort to give the colored American at least an opportunity to defend himself.

The dime novel which once was passed off as bona fide fact, was as authentic as Joe Miller's joke book.

I do not praise these publishers for their new consideration because had they not been biased in the first place the fraud would not have been perpetrated.

Many history teachers admit that they are ashamed to face their classes. Books which are approved by the School Board are standard equipment for the harassed teacher, regardless of the needs of inner city children.

It is at least a small blessing that our educators are broadminded people who will make every effort to simulate and cultivate.

One thing America can always use is more culture.

A READER

Liken Lacy, Sifford

Dear AFRO:

I would like Charlie Sifford to know that before his emergence on the golf scene I followed the career of Ted Rhodes. I now sweat out every tournament that brother Charlie enters, and rejoice at the prize money that he takes home.

Sam Lacy and your loyal fans are behind you all the way.

But the main aspect of any game is good sportsmanship. We know that some courses are rough, and the competition just as bad, but honest, Charlie, we at home are rooting for you.

I had never thought that Americans were under the impression that we didn't want you to win.

You are my favorite golfer and Sam Lacy is my favorite sports writer. My own preference, of course.

Perhaps you left your heart in San Francisco—I hope not. I hope you bear down and sink an eagle golfwise and fair-play wise. Like Jimmy Durante says, "You gotta have heart."

PAUL D. McALLISTER

Narcotic Jam

Dear AFRO:

I am complimenting George W. Collins of "Pin - Point." The "It's About Time For Real Crusade," March 19 column, is one of his best.

It is about time, because good sense is overdue. To me, his article spells out, "F-i-r-s-t t-h-i-n-g-s f-i-r-s-t."

With the war on crime in mind, I say to Mr. Collins, that fighting dope, marijuana and heroin, would be killing more than one bird with a stone. Controlling "all" traffic of these three, is pulling out the "roots" of many crimes. I would call it an axiomatic fact also.

Usually, the law rushes to traffic jams, so . . .why shouldn't the law rush to the narcotic jam—a jam that is liked, but does not go on the daily bread.

THE REV. GUY S. McGUIRE

Political Notebook
City Delegates Kill Marriage Bill
By MAX JOHNSON

Baltimore's House delegation in Annapolis actually defeated the bill to repeal Maryland's outmoded miscegenation law — and thus permit intermarriages.

The 305 - year - old law was spotlighted a few weeks ago here—when a white woman and a Samoan entertainer were refused a marriage license.

The ancient statute was further put in perspective, as the couple promptly journeyed 40 miles to Washington, got a license there — and the two are now married.

Maryland's law forbids marriage between colored and white persons, between Malayans and whites, between colored and a member of the Malay race.

Clergymen who perform such marriages are subject to a $100 fine.

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SEN. VERDA F. WELCOME'S bill late Tuesday night was 70 - 40, with 32 delegates not voting.

It needed 72 votes for passage in the 142 - member House.

The vote in Baltimore's 39-member House delegation was 19—for; 9 against; 11—not voting.

Just 2 votes to switch from the against or not voting columns in this city delegation would have brought the 72 needed for passage.

• • •

HERE IS how Baltimore's delegation voted:

FOR

2ND DISTRICT — Julian L. Lapides; Frank J. McCourt.

3rd DISTRICT—Andrew J. Krug; Maurice J. O'Donnell.

4th DISTRICT—Joseph Abramson; Murray Abramson; Maxwell Alpert; Harvey A. Epstein; Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd; Ernest D. Young.

5th DISTRICT—Maurice Cardin; Jerome Monfred; Sol J. Friedman; Marvin Mandel (Speaker of the House); Alan M. Resnick; Gerald Siegel; Alexander Stark.

6th DISTRICT—Mrs. Margaret A. Murphy; Charles H. Wheatly.

AGAINST

1st DISTRICT—Joseph E. Bullock; James S. Denbowski; C. G. Koosakowski; James J. Silk; Elmer E. Walters.

2nd DISTRICT—Rudy Behounek.

3rd DISTRICT — Joseph A. Acker; William C. O'Malley.

6th DISTRICT — William P. Corrigan.

NOT VOTING

1ST DISTRICT—Ben A. Mrozinski.

2nd DISTRICT—C. N. Antonelli; Mrs. Helen B. Cassady; Chester J. Ray.

3rd DISTRICT—J. Raymond Buffing; Martin A. Kircher; Thomas J. Mooney 3rd.

6th DISTRICT—Albert F. Baumann; Henry T. Baynes; Harry J. McGuirk.

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IT IS significant to note that three delegates in the 6th District — which includes Cherry Hill — and three in the 2nd were recorded as not voting, though they were present.

Not voting in such cases can be construed as a vote against.

Any two of those not voting in these two districts would have meant passage for Sen. Welcome's bill.

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OFFICIAL RECORD of the vote by selected counties in the bill showed they did quite well with: 51 — for; 31 —against; 21 — not voting.

A spot check of the delegation voting in some counties showed:

MONTGOMERY (10 votes) — 10— for.

BALTIMORE, Senator Brewster's County (13 votes) — 6 — for; 6 — against; 1 — not voting.

PRINCE GEORGE'S (10 votes) — 8 — for; 2 — not voting.

ANNE ARUNDEL (7 votes) — 2 — for; 3 — against; 2 — not voting.

FREDERICK (6 votes) — 4 — for; 1 — against; 1 — not voting.

ALLEGANY (6 votes) — 2 — for; 2 — against; 2 — not voting.

CHARLES (2 votes) —2 — for.

DORCHESTER which includes Cambridge (4 votes) —4 — against.

SOMERSET Governor Tawes' County (3 votes) — 1 — against; 2 — not voting.

WICOMICO which includes Salisbury (4 votes) — 2 — for; 2—against.

HARFORD Senator Joseph Tyding's county (4 votes) — 4 — for.

CECIL (3 votes) — 3 — for.

ST. MARY'S (2 votes)— 1 for; 1 —not voting.

Out of the complete tabulations stands this glaring fact;— any two votes from Baltimore's 9 delegates who voted against it, or the 11 who didn't bother to vote, would have meant passage for the bill.

Pin-Point
Spring Should Have Been Late
By GEORGE W. COLLINS

In the spring, according to the poets, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love.

Perhaps, it is because we are no longer young, or perhaps because this is not the age for romanticists, but in these first 12 days of spring there has been little time for thoughts of love.

With or without the concurrence of the poets, this spring—the beginning at least can more appropriately be described as a time then thoughts of all men turn to the lack of absolutes, or the search for truth—whatever it is.

Before one spring worshipper could even begin to entertain thoughts of the joys of the season of lovers his whole being was hopelessly enmeshed with the frightening increase of the bloodiness of the Viet Nam War and its attendant pall of confusion.

One news dispatch telling of massive search and kill missions—carrying implications of success — are flowing in daily.

So are others warning of the tragic fate of our fighting men locked in mortal combat with enemy forces favored with incredible numerical odds.

Baffling and frightening too are accounts of fierce fighting in what seems to be safe dinceos from Saigon only to be countered by other reports that the fighting is in reality on the doorsteps of the South Viet Nam seat of power.

Through it all, the casualty lists mount steadily.

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THE POLITICAL phase of what has been called a questionable war is just as confusing.

In spite of America's investment of priceless lives and countless millions, in the effort to stem the tide of communism in Asia the result is in grave doubt. As recently as Thursday morning, on - the - scene correspondents were reporting that the civilian population was making gains in its efforts to displace the military regime with civilian rulers favorable to the Viet Cong.

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THERE IS no agreement either on the diplomatic implications of the war.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this week two acknowledged experts on Red China — Drs. Hans T. Morganthau and Robert A. Scalapino — were poles apart.

"Containment," said the former, is a policy we are now pursuing—"will lead to World War III."

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"IF AMERICA pulls out of Viet Nam," countered the latter, "it would promote extremism in Peking and present the U.S. with the awful choice of retreat everywhere or World War III."

This all recalls a historic declaration in another war from another time when the Navy Admiral William (Bull) Halsey summed up the choice facing the Japanese thusly: "They are damned if they do and damned if they don't."

The obvious and unresolved question here is how did we get into such a predicament?

But there is no agreement on that point either.

• • •

TORONTO, CANADA provided more contradiction, if not indeed blatant abuse of the truth.

Muhammad Ali, known better in tradition - bent circles as Cassius Clay, was the victim of some strange treatment in the eyes of those who have been led to believe that the day of the double standards in America is a part of the happily - forgotten past.

All reaffirmed his ring supremacy by soundly thrashing Canada's favorite son George Chuvalo. That he did is not surprising. The fact that it was necessary for him to do it in Canada says something about the press and government representatives of this nation.

That something is not good.

All's original fight ostensibly was banished from these shores for his unpatriotic reaction to being re-classified by his draft board.

Yet others — far higher in the schemes of things than the champion —have been even more critical of the Viet Nam situation.

Many have given action to their criticism.

Nothing has happened to them.

We can't therefore, accept the treatment of the champion as legitimate.

• • •

FACT OF the matter is, there is an abundance of evidence which suggests that the Establishment was unhappy over the prospects of Ali and his associates splitting the multi - million pie attendant to such promotions.

Gangsters, crime syndicate overlords can do it, yes. But not people like the world's heavyweight champion, Jimmy Brown, Cookie Gilchrist, et al.

Ironically, all of them are as close to the treasured All - American Boy image 'as one can get.'

Troubling news too is the insistent reports from the West that flying saucers are a dime a dozen while our military people insist with equal firmness that a lot of skywatchers are victims of optical deficiency.

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MORE NEWS dimming — if not completely destroying the romance of spring are reports no longer whispered that we are indeed heading for inflation.

And if memory serves correctly, it was but a few days ago that we were assured that inflation was not one of our immediate worries.

Another treasured memory of springtime — the beginning of the baseball season — was also tarnished by a universally - reported labor dispute.

The only novelty about it was the fact that it was not the usual fight between the union and a corporation, but two pitchers and a baseball team.

In wake of a welcome settlement, it becomes obvious that of all the things worrying Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, it's not inflation.

Annapolis also got into the act too. For reasons not completely clear, lawmakers there felt that a second and adjacent Bay Bridge was more important than desperately needed revamping of the state's tax structure.

So they decided a special session of the General Assembly is in order, although there is no guarantee that anything of a constructive nature will be forthcoming.

It's a shame that spring didn't come late this year.

Labor and Business
By STERLING A. PAIGE

Give It A Try

Since the beginning of the anti-poverty war, many programs have been instituted designed to train and prepare unemployed persons in the poverty class for gainful production.

Some of these training programs are failing to strike effectively at the unemployment situation.

It would appear that one particular field of endeavor, capable of absorbing thousands of workers throughout the country, has been completely overlooked—the field of selling.

Fact is that selling is one of the few fields in which a person is judged on his ability to produce, rather than on the amount of education or formal training one has.

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Age is no barrier to selling, neither is sex.

More and more, companies producing goods are turning to outside sales people as a means of getting their products into the hands of consumers.

There are not nearly enough people knowledgeable in sales work to meet the demand for salesmen, yet programmers for the Office of Economic Opportunity have ignored this need.

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MANPOWER TRAINING courses should certainly be geared to training in this field as a means of channeling more persons into the much-talked about "mainstream of our economy."

Such training could also be a boon for persons wishing to enter the retail trades as independent operators.

There is a need for training the poor, the over-40, and people of little education for jobs in the field of selling.

Many employers would welcome the establishing of a pool of trained people from which to draw their salesmen.

• • •

THE JOB CORPS is in need of an additional 350 youths, ages 16-21, who have dropped out of school and who are having trouble getting and keeping good jobs. Contact the Job Corps, Room 419, City Hall, or call 752-0333.

LESTER PARKER, ace car salesman for a local Ford dealer, leaves April 12 for 3 days in Las Vegas—all expenses paid. Ford-sponsored trip is award for Parker's top selling performance.

THE SMALL Business Development Center, expected to get under way this week, may undergo additional delay, this column has learned.

Word has it that the newly-appointed executive director, David F. Rice, presently a supervisor for the Chicago Small Business Opportunity Center, may renege on the Baltimore position. Seems a raise on the Chicago job exceeds the $13,000 offered for the new post.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper proceeds because its patronage 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 an editor good enough 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 political usage to expose corruption and slackness, fearless from prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1922

"MISS PROVIDENT" contest entries who will be presented in gala affair tonight (Friday) at Mondawmin Mall. The winner, who will be crowned 'Miss Provident,' will receive a variety of gifts, as will the runnerup. Contestants' mothers will also get prizes. Pictured, left to right, Patricia Powell, Pamela Scott, Joanne Evans, Leah Davis, Marie Phillips, Naomi Jenkins, Maxine Thomas, Mae Thornton, Carol Miles, Linda White, Helen Bruce, Patricia Shields, Myra Roy, Marthenne Warner, Kathy Owens, Janesta Bagwell, Janis Bowie, Yvonne House, LaVern Baker and Paula Brooks. The contest, sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the Monumental Medical Society, has been directed by Mrs. Rene Clay. A reception and dance will follow the coronation. Other contestants, not pictured, include: Karen Jackson, Cheryle Fisher, Vanessa Westcott, Toni Reid, Janice Williams, Violet Bailey, Alicia Wallace, Beverly A. Floretta Green, Betty Matthews, Venice Stanley, Floretta Dunston, Joyce Jackson, Angela Moore, Myra White, Ruby Hughlett, Yvonne Lassey, Linda McCoy, Michelle Murray, Alma Roberts, Judy Tyler, Charmion Johnson, Deidre Mooloo, and Rita Bass.

Early morning fire routs Lucas family

"We don't know how it happened . . . they woke up and smelled something, and heard something popping . . ."

A tipster was telling the AFRO about the early morning fire today (Friday), which destroyed furnishings in a two-story house at 1533 Woodyear St.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lucas, who were asleep at the time

. . . . . .

However, his uncle, Frank, who suffered minor burns, was treated at Provident Hospital, and released.

Most of the Lucases' furnishings were destroyed by flames.

They are temporarily staying with her mother, Mrs. Alice Nutt at 1627 Lorman St.

Orphan's Court

Letters have been granted to Sarah S. Samuel to administer the estate of Joe C. Burton, bond, $1000; to Edward S. Hargest to administer the estate of Wilson Tolson, bond $1000; to William I. Connell to administer the estate of Emma Chenry, $2000; to Ardela Carroll to administer the estate of Thomas H. Carroll.

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ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNTS passed in the estates of Roland P. Gardner, $1500, Harry K. Lott, administrator; in the estate of Willie King, $4,504.72, Mary L. Pearson, administrator; in the estate of Emma V. MacQuarrie, $94, Z. Townsend Fiske, Jr., executor; in the estate of Irene L. Thompson, $2000, Ethel Mae Webster, executor; in the estate of Jean Edwards, $7,185, Leone M. Edwards, administrator.

• • •

INVENTORIES filed in the estates of John E. Trent, Sara M. Jarvis, administrators, $697.50; the estate of Mary Thompson, Franklin T. Freeman, executor, $1000; in the estate of Joseph E. Haynes, Cecelia B. Haynes, administratrix, $300; in the estate of Abner S. Murphy, Alberta Watkins, administratrix, $1,230.06; in the estate of Ruth Mae Biles, Benjamin C. Biles, administrator, $2,000; in the estate of Beulah Peat, Robert S. Body, administrator, $500.

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Non-Support — Barry R. Chase, Wiley Jackson, Jr., George E. Williams, Robert Gilmore, Clifton J. Reed, Sr., Samuel Amos Gregory, plea of guilty, probation to pay $10 a week; Wilfred Hinton, plea of guilty, probation to pay $40 a week; Charles Edwards, plea of guilty, probation to pay $35 a week.

Police Blotter

INCOME TAX RETURNS
EXPERTLY PREPARED
$5.00 and up - Open daily
WEISS TAX SERVICE
127 E. NORTH AVE.
SA. 7-0816 RO. 4-6606

Trade delegates

Hobart Taylor Jr., director, Export - Import Bank, was among principal speakers last week during the two - day 49th Conference of the International Executives Association in the Statler Hilton Hotel.

$ $ Maids For N.Y. $ $
Up to $70 wk. Top jobs, best homes in N.Y. City, New Jersey. Fare sent, rush references.
MISS DIXIE EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
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Best By Test Since 1938
Completely Resurfaced
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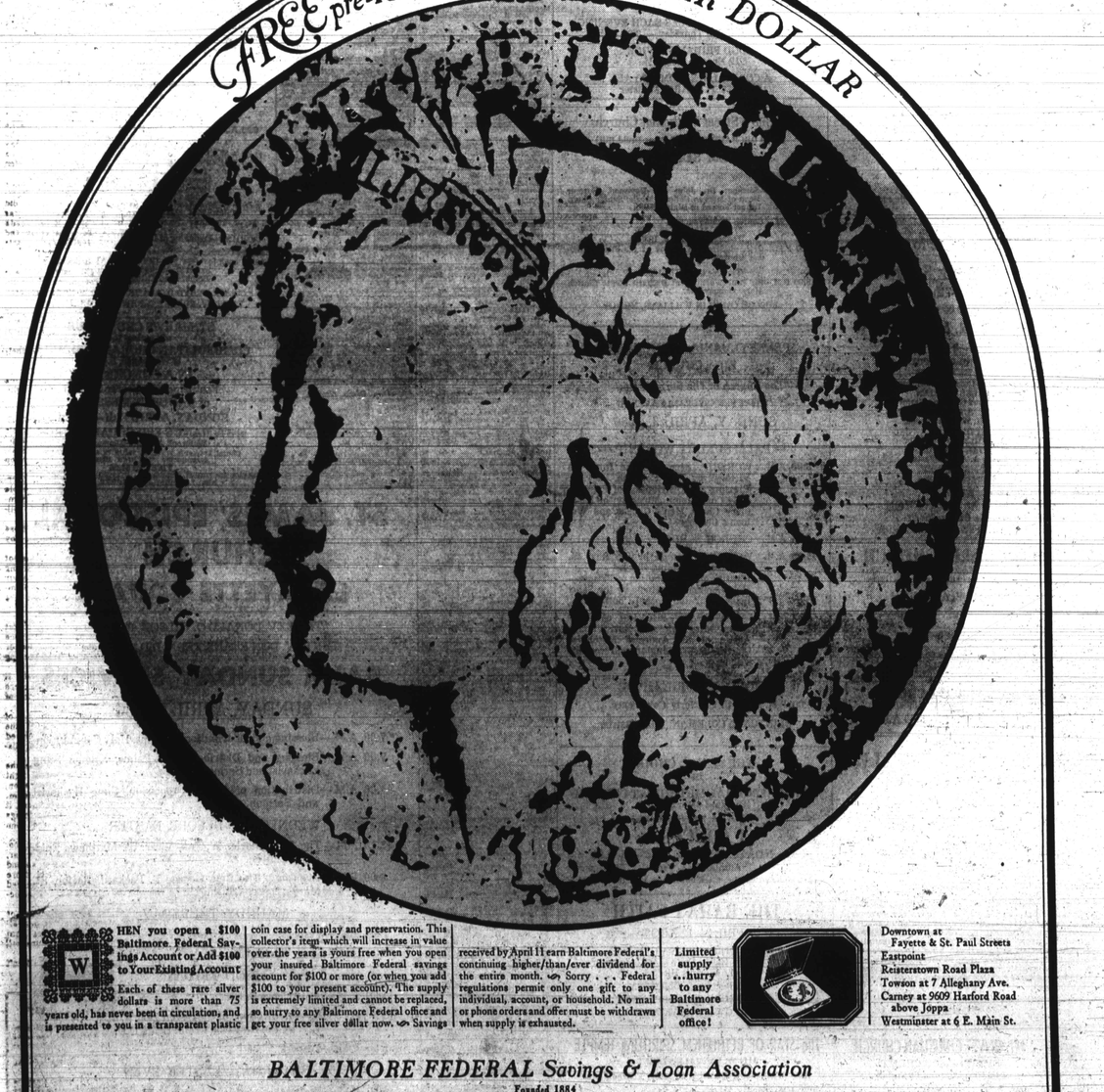

WHEN you open a $100 Baltimore Federal Savings Account or Add $100 to Your Existing Account

Each of these rare silver dollars is more than 75 years old, has never been in circulation, and is presented to you in a transparent plastic coin case for display and preservation. This collector's item which will increase in value over the years is yours free when you open your insured Baltimore Federal savings account for $100 or more (or when you add $100 to your present account). The supply is extremely limited and cannot be replaced, so hurry to any Baltimore Federal office and get your free silver dollar now. Savings received by April 11 earn Baltimore Federal's continuing higher/than/ever dividend for the entire month. Sorry . . . Federal regulations permit only one gift to any individual, account, or household. No mail or phone orders and offer must be withdrawn when supply is exhausted.

Limited supply ...hurry to any Baltimore Federal office!

Downtown at Fayette & St. Paul Streets
Eastpoint
Reisterstown Road Plaza
Towson at 7 Alleghany Ave.
Carney at 9609 Harford Road above Joppa
Westminster at 6 E. Main St.

BALTIMORE FEDERAL Savings & Loan Association
Founded 1884