"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

We ask Thee not for knowledge of what will come, but for a simpler and more fearless confidence in Thee, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

Operation Golden Eagle

Uncle Sam is inviting families everywhere to participate in Operation Golden Eagle.

Under this vital program, families purchasing one of the Federal Recreation Area Entrance Permits being sold by Uncle Sam become "Golden Eagle Families," each with its Golden Passport to approximately 7,000 areas of scenic, historic and other recreational significance throughout the nation.

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Is Baseball For Children?

F. Scott Fitzgerald has been quoted as saying baseball is a child's game played by a few dozen illiterates.

Willie Mays is not only the highest paid baseball player in the United States, he is also the best.

1965's Most Valuable Player is building a lifetime batting average of about .315.

He is a fielder with an uncanny instinct to know where the opposing batter is going to hit the ball.

He also has a strong throwing arm, speed afoot and most of all, a lightning fast thinking system.

Caught between second and third base the other day, Willie coached a teammate to steal second base and upset the players seeking to run him down so that finally everybody was safe.

Willie is smart in other ways.

Beside the $125,000 a year salary Willie earns as outfielder of the San Francisco Giants, he has gotten as much as $15,000 for 15 television appearances in one month, and much more for endorsing bubble gum, hot dogs, chewing tobacco or newspaper and magazine interviews.

He wasn't smart in his marriage, and when the divorce came he was broke.

Finally, it is Willie who polices his teammates, puts down disturbances and walks off the field the hotheads who have lost their tempers.

As team captain, he calls the plays steals the opposition's signals and annoys the opponents to exasperation by his base stealing.

Willie is today's most exciting baseball player. He has hit 52 home runs in one season, a total of 515 in the 2,000 plus league games he has played.

As Scott Fitzgerald says, baseball may be a child's game, but Fitz never saw Mays storming into second base with flashing spikes knee high menacing the most courageous opponent.

With Willie baseball is for professionals and it is big business.

Willie Mays by Arnold Hano, published by Grosset and Dunlop, N.Y., 1966. 190 pages.

Dear Mr. Cassius Clay

By CARL MURPHY

Londoners turned out to see Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay) bloody English heavyweight Henry Cooper and keep his boxing crown. They paid him over $280,000 and some of them called him n-----.

We had never seen Brother Ali fight until last week.

In fact, we have been so completely offended by his unsportsman-like bragging that we had no desire to see him in the ring.

But this week we have had a chance to see both a heavyweight and a light heavyweight championship fight the same day.

The Torres - Thornton light heavyweight battle packed none of the speed, the skill or the excitement Clay brought to the London crowds.

In fact, the Torres-Thornton bout was so dull and one-sided after the first round that there was no need to watch two men standing head to head, each swinging like a gate.

Brother Muhammed Ali put on a show. For the whole fight he was on his toes, weaving out of Cooper's range then back inside with a left jab that snapped Cooper's head back so noticeably that even spectators felt the blow.

We have said some harsh things about Muhammed Ali in our day.

We do not take them back now.

However, we admit that as Clay matures, the Moslems have influenced him to mind his speech, mend his manners and utter no unkind word about his unfortunate marriage and divorce.

Cassius can become Mr. Muhammed Ali, the finest boxing professional since Joe Louis.

We would like to see him earn that respect and affection.

As for those Britishers who openly used epithets to the American, we had not expected this. Display of this prejudice against colored people is one of the elements which caused the British to lose their Empire.

The White House Conference

The White House Conference on Civil Rights that opens in Washington next week is far too important to be overshadowed by the action of any individual or individuals who for reasons they deem right and proper, choose not to participate, but to stand outside and protest.

Long after the conference is over, long after memories of the event have become blurred, its impact still will be felt. This is what is really important — the fact that for the first time, the most powerful nation on the face of the earth has summoned its people from every part of the land to seek methods of "Fulfilling These Rights."

No miracles will ensue. Bigots are not going to stop hating, discrimination and segregation are not going to fade away overnight. But it does mark another reaffirmation of the governments coming to grips with the racial problems that have festered so long beneath the surface. Such a commitment is not to be dismissed lightly, as if it were of no moment.

Those who feel that they must protest the conference have every right to do so. Indeed, without dissent, there would have been no Civil Rights Act of 1964, no Voting Rights Law of 1965, no White House Conference on Civil Rights in 1966.

Dissent has been at the root of the civil rights movement...the unwillingness to accept things as they were, the willingness to speak out against the evils that had been established in law and custom.

This right of dissent is too valuable to be tampered with. We disagree with the motives that have led the Student Non Violent Coordinating Committee and other groups to oppose the conference, but we advocate their right to choose their own course of action. Freedom does not grow, does not flourish, when all men think alike. As those inside the conference have the right to their opinions, so do those outside the conference.

Our disagreement with SNCC arises over the primary reasons it has stated for opposing the conference. First the issue of Viet Nam, and secondly, the charge that President Johnson is insincere.

The rationale that led SNCC to drag Viet Nam into a domestically orientated conference is difficult to understand. Civil rights and Viet Nam are two entirely different issues. To link the two together is an insidious attempt to confuse people and persuade them there is a connection, when there is none.

To say as SNCC has said, that it will not sit down with the government to talk about problems at home, because it is unhappy about problems overseas, is a reckless abuse of the confidence placed in it in the belief that its primary purpose was bringing about the equality of all Americans.

If that policy has now changed, if SNCC is now more concerned with foreign policy than what happens here at home, that point should be made clear.

As to SNCC's charge that President Johnson is insincere in calling the conference...the only word that fits is unfair.

More than any other President, Mr. Johnson has on every conceivable occasion, indicated his firm support for the equality of all Americans, not by word alone, but by actions.

There are things that he could have done, that he has not done, but his overall record makes a mockery of the SNCC charges. We ask SNCC, what would it have him do to prove his sincerity? We ask SNCC what does it want from any individual before it is willing to express confidence in him? We ask SNCC if it isn't time that we began to trust someone, or are we so scarred by the past, so twisted, so distorted, that we have no faith?

A long, long road lies ahead. A road that can not be negotiated by militancy alone, a road that for passage will require the sitting down of people to talk out situation, to plan, to dream, to trust.

Reviewing all that is now — which is only the prologue — and looking ahead to the future, it is our belief that the White House Conference on Civil Rights will help speed the successful completion of this social revolution.

It is not perfect — there should have been provision for freer discussions, a more representative sampling of people — but it will be worthwhile, it will serve to hasten the day when the walls finally come tumbling down.

Our Readers Say:

Senator Dirksen

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., Baltimore.

Dear AFRO:

Your Political Notebook of May 13, stated that Senator Dirksen dims the new GOP image as a result of being against the present federal housing bill. However, it cannot be accurately inferred that Senator Dirksen is anti-civil rights because his dissenting views are related to moot questions of law in particular and not of civil rights in general.

It would be an erroneous assumption to conclude that colored citizens who picket are anti - white; it would be equally erroneous to conclude that a white politician is anti - colored because he is against an aspect of a civil rights bill — I am sure that the intelligentsia does not accept resounding generalizations without full or partial investigation.

It is imperative, therefore, that any candidate, colored or white, be given the right to dissent from popular issues without losing his "popularity" — this right cannot be exercised if citizens make it incumbent upon Democrats to remain "liberals." Republicans to remain "conservative" or colored citizens to remain inferior, or whites to remain superior.

CARLOS PHEARS
Director
Baltimore City Young Representative Club

BAKER'S DOZEN

A Black Vogue White Conference

BY BAKER E. MORTEN

What will come out of the much-publicized White House Conference "To Fulfill These Rights."

More jobs for colored Americans. Better housing for minority groups. Meaningful enforcement of civil rights laws and the serious administration of justice throughout the land.

Last November, civil rights advocates across the nation met in Washington to plan about "fulfilling these rights." On June 1 - 2 they get together again in Washington with the purpose of finding a way to activate those plans.

What, will come of it? Just about everyone going there knows that across the country the non - white American is crying "police misconduct." They know that colored unemployment soars far above the 3.7 national average. They know that colored evictions probably lead the nation. And they know that the colored American is the most ruthlessly exploited victim of slumism.

These are some of the issues, but there are others. Like the entire poverty problem, the question of unscrupulous merchants taking advantage of poor people, and the matter of violence, intimidation and economic reprisals in the South when the right to vote is pursued.

How will the Conference deal with these "gut" issues?

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, speaking this week to a group of labor editors, called upon them to support such measures as the Administration's rent supplement program, job projects for the needy and campaign for an end to slumism.

"Any nation which can spend $30 billion to put a man on the moon can certainly spend a commensurate amount to put a man on his feet," Humphrey proclaimed.

THE WHITE HOUSE Conference will have to grapple with serious issues of the day, issues which tug at the heart of the nation, if it is to be of any value. And it will have to find ways and means of resolving those issues.

There can be no pussy - footing, no half - heartiness, sham battling or shadow - boxing. For critics of the Conference view it as "a waste of money sponsored by an Administration which is not sincere and collaborated upon by black lackeys in the oppression of their own people."

One critic, ACT Chairman Julius W. Hobson, suggests that nothing will come of the Conference. "Everybody knows that cops are beating the hell out of us, we don't have jobs that are decent, nor housing. Why do you need to go to a White House conference to talk about it?"

Hobson said he is "honored upon not being invited to the conference because the white power structure has concluded that I am a man whom you cannot bargain or negotiate with on the subject of freedom."

HE ADDED that some 500 persons will picket the conference under a theme of protesting "our people collaborating with the white experts on us." A street rally featuring comedian Dick Gregory, Mississippi's Fannie Lou Hamer and Ernest Thomas of the Deacons of Defense and Justice will follow the picketing. Hobson said the rally will begin at 6 a.m., June 1, at 10th and U Sts. NW.

Hopefully, the White House conference will produce more than mere talk and knowledge. Hopefully, it will produce action. For the great end of life is not just knowledge, but action. It would be well for men to amass no more knowledge than they can put into action because they become heavy and stupid at times from indigested learning.

The vogue seems to be black this year. One can only hope that the best in black will come from the White House conference.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people!

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured!

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums to provide jobs for everybody.

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices regardless of prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

AFRO Home Show

Dear AFRO:

On behalf of the C and P Telephone Company we wish to thank you for the fine services we received at your annual Home and Cooking Exhibition.

I would appreciate your extending my personal thanks to all those who helped make our job a little easier.

We are looking forward to participating in the years ahead.

ROLAND HENSON
Staff Assistant — Employment

Our Friends

Dear AFRO:

Thank you for letting us visit the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspaper building. Now we know some of the steps in making a newspaper.

Yours Friends,
Grade 3,
Broadway Elementary School 109

Women And Peace

Dear AFRO:

As documented in Emily Taft Douglas' fascinating book of historical biographies, REMEMBER THE LADIES, it has ever been the way of women to nurture, protect and educate the weak and the young.

From the status of chattel wife, owning nothing — not even the right to protect their own children — without legal recourse or voting rights in a male - dominated world, women of the United States have emerged physically strong, wealthy, and with a 52 percent voting majority.

Now that they have achieved freedom for their daughters as well as their sons to learn, earn and flourish, women are turning their considerable influence upon the most important freedom of all — the right for their young to live in a peaceable world.

Women are forcefully attesting to and demonstrating their concern for our most cherished and productive resource to reach full flowering without the threat of the man - made scourge of war.

To many women, war is the result of a form of national sickness — rigid and immature mentality — so lacking in imagination and inventiveness that no alternative can be perceived. Throughout known history, the "cure" of war has proven far more destructive than the apparent "disease."

During the coming election campaigns, women all over the United States will thoughtfully judge the mental flexibility and imagination of those seeking elective office — both in terms of the 20 billion tax dollars being spent per month for the purpose of destroying our fellow - man and the mental anguish of parents and children of those who bomb or are bombed.

Those seeking elective office who indicate an intellectual capacity for peaceful international bartering under the auspices of the United Nations or a World Court of Law, as an alternative to settling disputes by force of arms, should win a resounding victory at the polls.

WILHELMINA HETZEL

Thanks For Articles

Dear AFRO:

I wish to thank you for the fine coverage your newspaper has given the many activities held at Woodridge Elementary School.

The articles you presented show your continuing interest in providing the best publicity for our schools and keeps the children with a keen interest for participation.

Again, I wish to thank you for the kind of attention you have given Woodridge Elementary School.

JESSE J. HOLMAN, JR.
President
Woodridge Elementary School PTA

Political Notebook

Dixon's Lessons In Silliness

By MAX JOHNSON

The 4th District's Veteran Councilman Walter T. Dixon — who somehow heads a school on Eutaw Pl.— has just come out with two more of his excellent lessons in silliness.

1. He has called on Gov. Tawes to request the resignation of Maj. Gen. George M. Gelston — because the city's interim police commissioner reportedly figured in a traffic mishap Monday evening in Baltimore County.

2. On Tuesday evening — he chose before a community meeting of citizens of his own district to display an angry disregard and an outspoken lack of knowledge of their problems they want solved.

Let's look at both instances a bit closer.

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IN THE Gelstop mishap — county police filed no formal charges against anybody, nobody was reported hurt.

The case is closed — as far as they are concerned.

The utter ridiculousness of the whole thing is — Mr. Dixon, who wasn't on the scene and who doesn't know any more about it than anyone non - witness who read the news release, wants the governor to fire Gen. Gelston.

Mr. Dixon stands pretty much alone publicly with his demand.

So — what silly thinking on his part would prompt him to thrust himself in this unflattering limelight?

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CERTAINLY — Mr. Dixon must have known his attempted attack on the police commissioner would cause a second look at his role as a councilman.

And the comparison between these two men in their respective public—serving city posts is quite shameful —for Mr. Dixon.

Comparatively, Gen. Gelston has done more for Baltimore's citizens generally — and Mr. Dixon's own race particularly — in the five months he has been police commissioner, than Mr. Dixon has done during his 11 years in the City Council.

And this includes the constructive things he has accomplished for his own 4th District constituents — who elected him to office.

Most notable, Dixon act at comes to my mind — as a veteran Council observer — was a few years ago when he succeed in gerrymandering white voters in Reisterstown Rd. Belvedere Ave. area into the 4th District to weaken the colored voting strength.

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BESIDES — I can't recall Mr. Dixon ever having taken such an interest in the Police Department.

He hasn't been prominent in groups to better police - community relations.

He hasn't been a vocal exponent on the Council floor for increased advantages, deserving promotions for police officers — even members of his own race in the department.

He hasn't exhibited sufficient public interest in the Police Boys' Club in his own 4th District — to warrant noteworthy attention.

He hasn't played a prominent role in the resolving of police brutality cases — though many such charges have been lodged by some of his constituents in his own district.

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SO — WHY this sudden interest in Gen. Gelston?

I strongly suspect Mr. Dixon, as a councilman, is again following — with blind devotion and allegiance — somebody else's directions.

Now, briefly to that community meeting Tuesday evening at St. Peter Claver — which is fully reported elsewhere in this edition.

Mr. Dixon — when queried about the possible outlawing of pot-bellied stoves — expressed the silly opinion that such things no longer were in use.

The occasion was not one at which a councilman should reveal an ignorance of the very poor conditions under which many of his constituents must live.

It must appear quite regrettable now, indeed, to a lot of people that the City Council election doesn't come until next year — rather than this fall.

Citizens have a right to expect more from their councilmen — than silliness.

POET'S CORNER

Soldiers Who Can't Return

By BILLY TAYLOR

Over the country side they lay at rest
Hail to all, they have done their best.
The glory they won, to them, is not known
The life they so loved is many summers gone.
Unselfish they were, so willing they gave
The honor they share is for none but the brave.
A million stories could unfold
For ever sacred can never be told.
Each gave his all to answer the call
A memorial of eternity whenever the dew falls.
Greatness is for what they were born,
Always for them we silently mourn.
A million tomorrows can't change the sorrow,
A million who weep of whose strength they borrow. . .
Surely the heavens will show concern, and
Open its gates for the march of the soldiers who can't return.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

Take all of the mystery of a wonderful romance
Of young love and its tenderness
Weave it all into one haunting melody
And where asphalt shingles, spread out, like they key of C —
We'll find the Pied Piper of those who dream —
The fiddler on the roof.
Simone' — Simone,' he softly moans
And nothing but the wind replies
Though feebly up in years, he calls
Expecting someone named Simone —
And playing as obcessed by God
Simone will answer from the grave.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

THE DANCER

She danced in a golden cage
On a dim - lit night club stage
And doing the jig
Off came her wig
Pool — went my infatuation —
She did female impersonations.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

Those Young Republicans

After the Barry Goldwater debacle the Republicans should have learned something, but obviously the lesson has been wasted on the District Young Republicans.

Goldwater drove away over 90 percent of the colored Republicans, and a healthy percentage of the white Republicans, because of his flirtation with apostles of racism. This should have offered enough evidence, to even the hardest of persons to convince, that down the road of white supremacy lurked only defeat.

Efforts were immediately begun to repair the damage and persuade moderates that the GOP was not an all-white party. Now come the Young Republicans to indicate that they think it is.

By a 66-62 vote, the DYR approved a resolution urging U.S. support of the illegal racist all-white government in Rhodesia. They later had a change of heart and voted the resolution down, 72-46 . . . but the damage had been done.

The Rhodesian regime has devoted itself to carrying out the principle that a black majority should be ruled by a white minority. It is racist to its very core, and to support it is to accept this evil as right.

If there is this type of strong sentiment inside the Young Republicans, it is easy to understand why so many colored persons prefer the Democrats.

The Republican-party, locally, will never grow to any size as long as one of its branches exhibits such a racial attitude.

Mrs. Juanita Mills (Standing) Dr. T. W. Harris Earle Lipchin Dr. E. C. Walden Dr. Percival C. Smith Mare Lipchin Dr. N. Alan Harris Dr. J. H. Holmes

To head nursing home service

Veteran nurse gets nursing home post

A veteran nurse was named last to direct nursing services for the city's newest nursing and convalescent home.

Earle Lipchin, president, board of directors, Medichin, Inc. 530 St. Paul St., founder and owner of the Dukeland Nursing and Convalescent Home, said Mrs. Juanita Mills was appointed to the post.

Mrs. Mills, a registered nurse, will direct nursing service for the 104 - bed home, tentatively scheduled to open June 22 at 1501 Dukeland St.

The home, according to Dr. Emerson C. Walden, board secretary, is designed to relieve the bed-shortage problem now plaguing hospitals.

"The home will be modernly equipped and will serve patients of all ages who are recovering from serious illnesses and operations," he said.

DIRECTORS, INCLUDING prominent physicians will be speaker at a free space problem in hospitals, voiced delight in securing the services of Mrs. Mills.

We count ourselves fortunate indeed to have obtained a person of Mrs. Mills training, experience, and dedication at a time when top-flight nurses are hard to come by, they said.

It is my aim to bring to our patients a new dimension of skilled nursing care commensurate with this wonderful new building, Mrs. Mills responded.

Other members of the board of directors of Medichin include:

Dr. Percival Smith, vice president; Drs. Thomas Wright, president; Dr. N. Alan Harris and John W. Harris and John Holmes 3rd, treasurer; Mark Lipchin.

Forest Park to offer new course

Beginning this coming September, a job-oriented curriculum aimed at preparing students for a specific occupation will be offered at a non-vocational high school.

The occupation is that of dental technician and the school is Forest Park High School.

In the near future a complete dental laboratory will be built and equipped at the school so that students from all parts of the city will be able to prepare themselves for this occupation.

The curriculum at Forest Park will include training to develop the necessary skills; related technical science, theory and math; technical sketching and carving; work-study opportunites and regular high school studies.

The course will be offered as part of the Job Preparatory Curriculum.

Applicants for the program should be 15 years of age or more and have satisfactorily completed the ninth grade. For consideration candidates should be average or better in their academic work and have special aptitudes in mechanical and artistic areas.

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ADDITIONAL information may be obtained from the Vocational Division of the Baltimore City Public Schools, 3 E. 25th St.

Helping to plan the curriculum were: the Baltimore Dental Society, the City Health Department, Maryland Dental Association, Maryland State Dental Laboratory Guild and the University of Maryland Dental School.

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