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.

JUNE 18, 1966

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.

No One Way Street

We can understand parents who do not wish to see their sons enter the armed forces.

But it has never been quite plain why able - bodied young men are unwilling, when needed, to come to the defense of their country.

Is citizenship a one - way street?

Do we demand freedom of speech, assembly and of worship; the right to vote and be voted for; employment, medical care, education and protection from foreign governments, and in return give little or give nothing, or act like a crybaby when the country calls for defense?

Nobody likes war.

Everybody wants peace.

But times come when we have to fight for peace.

Whether we like it or not, this is one of those times.

Those willing to fight or render equivalent service in the armed forces are those who will run this country for the next 20 years.

We always have had draft dodgers, and even riots to prevent men from being drafted.

Some refused to help this country win independence in the Revolutionary War (1776).

Some staged riots to avoid service in the Union army during the Civil War (1861).

Until the United Nations becomes an effective force to maintain world peace, we shall have war and we shall have the draft.

A Law For Policemen

A brave U.S. Supreme Court has given the nation's police forces a spanking.

Police will recover from the hurt and be better cops for it.

If you have ever seen police beat a suspect until he confesses, or

Keep him in a dungeon for days, or shine lights in his eyes for hours until he tattles on himself or others, you will know what we mean.

Prisoners have been subjected to cruel, inhuman, or unmannerly treatment by the arresting police, framed and falsely accused so that there is scarcely a large city where they are fully respected.

NOW COMES Judge Warren and his colleagues on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Warren says when police arrest a suspect they may not question him until he is warned he can keep silent, or can have a lawyer before he talks.

If he doesn't have a lawyer, one must be gotten for him.

Police have long frightened or extorted confessions from suspects and witnesses, never warning them that everything they say will be used against them later in court.

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WE LIKE this U.S. Supreme Court of ours headed by Chief Justice Warren.

It requires police to obey the law also.

In the court's opinion there are to be no special privileges.

This will be good for them.

We have often seen a quiet, polite policeman calm a crowd, angered by an officer who yells "Hey, you;" "Where do you think you are going?," "Get back there, boy."

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THIS FACT accounts for the recent "Courtesy Edict" issued by interim Police Commissioner Gen. George M. Gelston, who directed policemen to address citizens properly or turn in their badges.

Orderly procedures are for policemen as well as for citizens and the courts.

For Goodness Sake

The City Council misjudged the temper of the public school teachers' demand for a 4 million dollar salary hike.

Once city officials promised the teachers, they insist on getting it.

So, the Council's first blunder is Indian giving — that is giving and taking back.

Mistake No. 2: Council's thinking that with school out and teachers going on vacation, the salary demands could be postponed until September.

Error No. 3 — The Council actually believed that the teachers would not invoke sanction and certainly would not strike.

The City fathers have bungled a simple proposition that they have heretofore handled with finesse.

Unfortunately for them, CORE came to town 3 weeks ago and in a short time integrated apartment houses, bars and the red light areas.

So, teachers wisely concluded there had been too much Council talk and too little action:

They said to themselves, why should a City Council meet one day a week, hold up our salary increase when we teachers work every day?

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TWO THIRDS of the school teachers are women.

The City Councilmen must have remembered what the late Marie O. H. Baurenschmidt did to them when they withheld school funds 25 years ago.

Defying the women of the city has not been a happy experience for the City Council, but the Councilmen tried it again this year and school teachers are making them look like errant school children.

We do not know whether Councilmen thought that the division of school teachers into two organizations, two thirds voluntary organization and one third union AFL - CIO is a fatal disharmony?

It turns out that this very division is an asset.

Both Maryland State Teachers Association and the Teachers Union compete with each other eagerly to prove which of them can compel the Council to give up the salary.

The City Councilmen should have realized from the beginning that the teachers hold all the high cards and this time teachers cannot be bluffed.

The quicker they vote the teachers' increase and find ways to raise the taxes, the better off the Council will be.

Right now, they are acting more like City juveniles than City Fathers.

Except for the fact that the Council's treatment of teachers damages the education of thousands of children and postpones school improvements, we would enjoy the Council's discomfiture.

Instant Spying

It seems $400 is a mighty cheap price to pay for all the fun offered through a do - it - yourself spying kit, described by a private detective before a Senate sub - committee this week.

Every man his own James Bond. Who needs "The Man From Uncle" when for just a small capital investment, you can set up your own spy organization?

For the money, the purchaser gets an automatic camera with wide angle and telephoto lenses that can be adjusted to take pictures every few seconds all day long; a gadget for bugging the family car; voice transmitters for the house; a voice activator that can be used to start recording equipment, and a telephone bug — everything a snooper needs to go into business.

The detective said the principal use of the kit was by husbands trying to catch errant wives in the wrong.

Anyone who uses the kit just to spy on his wife, should have his secret agent badge taken away from him. He doesn't know what he is missing. He could take his kit around to a friend's home, or an enemy's residence, plant his camera, his tape recorder, his telephone bug. In a few days he will have captured a formidable array of data, which can then be used for blackmail or for entertaining friends at the next meeting of the block's bridge club.

There's nothing like knowing a little dirt about your neighbors to make an evening interesting.

Alas and alack, however, the detective told the senators that use of the equipment, under a new FCC ruling, is illegal. This does not mean that people aren't using it, all that it means is that it is just illegal.

The mere existence of such a kit, really means that no one is safe from an invasion of his privacy. The spread of electronic evesdropping equipment has been so rapid, that no one can be quite sure that he is safe from the snoopers.

Legislation to curb this growing menace is clearly needed. If the detective did anything constructive at all, he proved that point.

Another View

Americans must learn to live next door to all Americans if we ever expect people of other lands to believe we are their friends and democracy to triumph over Communism.

Remember the words, "together we stand — divided we fall." We are failing.

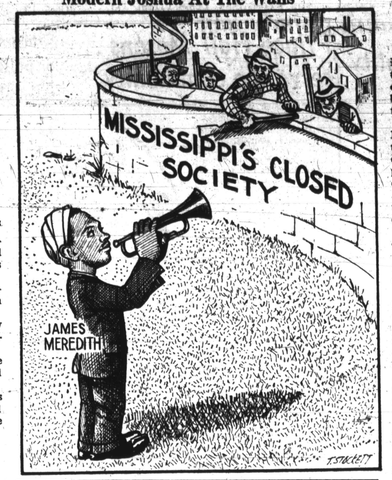
Each time a man of color is felled by a bullet, a church or home burned or bombed, the vote, or job opportunities denied, this is the stuff that feeds Communism.

If the enemy comes, all Americans will be equal. The bomb will not discriminate. I wonder if members of these groups who practice racial hatred will refuse to enter my bomb shelter when the need comes?

My freedoms were granted, before I was born, by God. Reinforced in 1776, 1865 and 1964 by the blood of my forefathers. Those rights I reserve for life. No man shall take them from me. I am an American. I am equal. Above none, below none. I am EQUAL!

A PROUD AMERICAN
JANICE M. GRANT

Modern Joshua At The Walls



Our Readers Say:

Violence Vs. Non-violence

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:

With the various civil rights organizations already off to a fast start in the civil rights front it is time we accepted the lessons taught us by our past non - violent civil rights advocates who have met with violent acts at the hands of bigoted whites.

When we accept these lessons, we will realize that our need for militant human rights protectors who will not give up their natural rights to self - protection and self - preservation, is greater than our need for civil rights protestors.

If militancy on the part of black people is needed, and I agree that it is, we could protect the lives of our people.

We need to ship the so - called white, non - violent freedom workers back into their white violent communities, and let them teach those who are violent to become non-violent.

Our non - violent teachings should be directed toward teaching our own people how to be non - violent with one another.

The puzzle caused by the appearance of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King in numerous parts of the country after our people have become the victims of armed, violent whites, is becoming clear to a large number of African - Americans.

We are beginning to see that the Rev. Dr. King serves only bigoted whites by showing up to "take over," and pretend to do the impossible by teaching black people to walk a non-violent pace over the many violent expressways of America.

We are beginning to realize that our people are being dehumanized by over - dosages of non - violence injected into our minds, which in turn tends to strengthen the violence long infested in the minds and deeds of whites.

Changes will come, and the words "We Shall Overcome" will become the reality of "We Have Overcome," when we open our eyes to "white liberals," and so - called "colored leaders" who would both be at a great mental - financial loss if all barriers to the African - American's triple - thrust for freedom, justice and equality, were dropped today.

CLEVELAND HARRIS

Clothing Drive

Dear AFRO:

Please accept our grateful appreciation for the help you gave for our Annual School Clothing Drive.

Again, I am able to say it exceeded any previous year with the number of bags collected.

On behalf of our board, staff and 290 handicapped workers, our sincere thanks.

NEAL W. HEALY
Goodwill Industries, Inc.

Marble Tournament

Dear AFRO:

Thank you for the great coverage given to the State Marble Tournament. The pictures were excellent. One of them is posted on our bulletin board, another was sent to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and we made sure that our champion, Stuart Wood, got one.

We deeply appreciate the interest that was shown by you in this event.

VIRGINIA S. BAKER,
Supervisor of Children's Activities and Publicity
Dept. of Recreation

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 capricious injustices and prejudice, or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. — 1920

Labor and Business

By STERLING A. PAIGE

More Jobs

The war on poverty has now been going more than 18 months.

Numerous appointments have been made to positions in the program — many of them being high-paying jobs.

Rigid qualifications have withheld jobs from persons in the poverty class of ability and potential.

There must be some potential leaders and amministrators among low - wage earners, and even among the unemployed.

Under present qualifications for most of these jobs, no opportunities exist, or will ever exist, for persons who were not fortunate enough to acquire a college education or more.

Events in history have proven the most important degree is the degree to which one can grasp a situation, become involved and resolve it.

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THE HISTORY of labor, both organized and unorganized, is filled with the practice of selecting potentials and developing them into master craftsmen through apprenticeships.

Industry has followed the same procedures, only it prefers to call it in-training.

Through experience and in - training porters have become stock-room clerks or assembly workers, stock clerks have become stock control specialists;

Secretaries have become office managers, and so on.

Manual workers and mechanics have moved on to become presidents of huge corporations.

Advanced degrees are not required to qualify for some of the most important posts in city, state and federal government.

NON - DEGREE holders often help make our laws, administer our laws, and sometimes even prosecute violations.

A radical departure from existing procedures is in order for the poverty program.

The adoption of a leadership development program designed to train selected potentials is desirable.

Without this radical change - over 10 years from now will still find the best jobs in the and - poverty program barred to people it is alleged to be designed to help.

Lowering the barriers would do nothing to cheapen the program.

Let the poor in and leave it up to them whether or not they, with sufficient help, remain in or are washed out.

It is high time the poverty program meant jobs. Jobs for people who need jobs.

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ALONG WITH the training for jobs is the need for training in responsibility: the drive for self - improvement, family togetherness, civic pride.

The personality is often as important as the skill or ability to perform.

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PATHS TO FOLLOW — Those who watch their competitors closely, please note: A recent fire revaged the plant of a baby diaper service. The equipment was completely gutted.

Yet, the very next day the company advertised "Business as Usual."

Its competitors had come forward in time of need and provided (not offered) needed facilities and services to keep a fellow company in business.

Baltimore Civil Rights

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

An analysis of race relations in Baltimore draws a striking parallel to the overall personality of the city described elsewhere in this edition by Dr. Harry Bard, president of Baltimore Junior College.

In his penetrating examination of Baltimore, Dr. Bard concludes that the city on one hand is engaged in a desperate struggle to cling to the past — and many of its unworkable customs — while on the other making an honest effort to address itself to the critical issues of the closing half of the 20th Century.

One of the inevitabilities of this dual engagement is schizophrenia.

Baltimore's split personality, naturally then, spills over into the area of race relations.

While in some areas of the city attitudes toward such matters as equality of employment opportunity, public accommodations, equal education, fair housing, etc., are as modern as today's space exploits, in other areas these subjects trigger reactions comparable to those in the most backward areas of the Deep South.

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THIS WIDE diversity of philosophy is prevalent in both official and private circles.

The city administration is an example.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin is a longtime advocate of what he calls "No Mean City," where all citizens share in the blessings of a democracy.

His cabinet members — particularly City Solicitor Joseph Allen — are similarly inclined.

At the opposite pole of the race relations question, Mr. McKeldin often finds himself locked in a bitter struggle with what has become known as the reactionary wing of the City Council, which is impowered to give life and essence to the mayor's government's philosophy in the area of human relations.

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THIS SPLIT personality also makes itself felt in the geography of Baltimore.

The Fourth and Fifth Districts and areas of the Second — Bolton Hill for example — and the Johns Hopkins University complex are areas where citizens are as progressive and as modern in their thinking on the subject as any in the nation.

On the other hand in the First, areas of the Second, most of the Third and a large segment of the Sixth Districts, attitudes on the subject fit more comfortable into the pattern of thought prevalent in the 17th and 18th Centuries.

This, more than any other single factor, accounts for the National Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) selecting Baltimore for its "Target City For the Summer of 1966."

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IT IS from this 'good and bad' — schizophrenic — personality of Baltimore today, that the civil rights struggle is viewed.

No objective analysis of the triumphs and failures of civil rights in Baltimore can be attempted without the admission that progress has been made.

In spite of the city's split personality and its attendant handicaps present today in the arena of human rights, Baltimore has moved a long way from 1935 when the AFRO's Dr. Carl Murphy called 14 community leaders together for the purpose of making the Baltimore Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) an "active Branch."

Although organized in 1910, the branch had been relatively ineffective in battling injustices which plagued citizens of color.

At that 1935 meeting the 14 citizens agreed that if the Baltimore branch was to be an "active" one, it must have active leadership.

The role of heading up this new and aggressive leadership was unanimously placed in the hands of a Baltimorean who has become a legend in her own time — Dr. Lillie Mae Jackson.

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DR. JACKSON, with the aid of such stalwart freedom fighters as the Revs. John Colbert, Garnett Waller, Simon Williamson; Father George Bragg, George B. Murphy and their legal brain trust, Charles H. Houston — all of whom have "gone from labor to reward" — attacked the maze of segregation and discrimination which held Baltimore in its clutches.

Also filling the role of trusted and courageous lieutenants to Dr. Jackson were prominent Baltimoreans, fortunately still with us. They included:

The aforementioned Dr. Murphy, now U.S. Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall, heir to the legal mantle carried so bravely by the eminent Mr. Houston;

W. A. C. Hughes Jr., Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell, Dr. Jackson's daughter; Tucker R. Dearing, William Toadvine, Archie D. Williams, Municipal Court Judge Robert B. Watts, are other lawyers — although junior in years to the original 14 — continued the legal thrust for the local chapter.

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AT ONE time or another they all contributed to such lasting victories as equal teachers' salaries throughout the state, the wrecking of color barriers at the University of Maryland undergraduate and graduate schools;

Spearheaded by Dr. Jackson, her legal brain trust and courageous petitioners declared war on segregation in the Police and Fire Departments, public swimming pools, city and state government offices, and on restrictive covenant. All these drives ended in victory.

Ministers and members of Dr. Jackson's family now, as then, are key cogs in the NAACP wheel, which grinds relentlessly at all forms of injustice.

The Revs. E. D. Meade, A. J. Payne, Marcus Woods, Madison Reed, Kelly L. Jackson, Dr. John L. Tilley are but a few of the members of the cloth who are today's tireless soldiers in the local chapter's army of freedom fighters.

In addition to Mrs. Mitchell, her husband and son, Clarence M. Mitchell Jr. and Clarence 3rd have followed the NAACP tradition set by Dr. Jackson, affectionately addressed by thousands of Baltimoreans as "Ma Jackson."

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GETTING BALTIMORE to its present "good and bad" position on human rights has been a task shared by other organizations and individuals.

National CORE's presence here today is by no means accidental. Admission to the Ford Theatre which has been claimed by the new Charles Center Downtown Rehabilitation Development, was a victory scored by the Baltimore Chapter of CORE.

So was service at some downtown lunch counters BCIG — Before the Civic Interest Group.

CIG must be given a special note here.

Led by now Maj. Ronald Merriweather, a Morgan College senior in 1959, CIG and students on the campus of A. and T. College in Greensboro, N.C., triggered the college student movement which was to sweep across the nation like a raging storm.

Merriweather, backed by more than 500 of his classmates, began at the Northwood Shopping Center near Morgan's campus and swept through the city's department stores, cafeterias, restaurants, movie houses, and on to Gwynn Oak Amusement Park.

Like the NAACP, CIG enjoyed unstinting support from allied civil rights organizations, including the NAACP.

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THE URBAN LEAGUE, under the leadership of Dr. Furman Templeton, executive director, has also played a major role in the civil rights struggle here.

Traditionally an organization which leans heavily on negotiation and mediation, the Urban League has been instrumental in breaking down barriers in numerous industries and business enterprises.

Although it's difficult now to imagine that there was a time when there were no colored transit bus operators, taxi cab drivers, or persons of color filling high level jobs in government and industry, such a time is part of Baltimore's history.

That they are today is a tribute to the efforts of the Urban League, NAACP, CORE, and other civil rights orginazations.

The records of voter registration in Baltimore, spearheaded by the NAACP, also is the result of the combined efforts of these same groups.

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SUSTAINED DRIVES to nudge the City Council to enact civil rights legislation have all benefited from bi-partisan support where these groups cutting across racial, religious, cultural, and social line — put their collective shoulders to the wheel and pushed.

In wake of the disappearance of many of the obvious symbols of discrimination and segregation within the life of the city has come a more sophisticated, subtle, and even respectable technique of perpetuating these forces.

These symbols are not so readily detected today as in the days of yore.

The civil rights movement, aware of this trend has also adopted techniques designed to cope more effectively with the new and polished forces of reactionism.

Pooling the best minds, experience, and know - how which have served the causes of equality well, civil rights organizations have joined forces under the banner of one label

In addition to those already listed other groups constituting FCRO are:

Americans for Democratic Action, National Alliance of Postal Employees, Union For Jobs or Income Now, American Jewish Congress, Archdiocesan Inner - City Program, Baltimore Hebrew Congregation (Social Action Committee)

AFL - CIO Civil Rights Committee, Baltimore Jewish Council, Baptist Ministers Conference, the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, Baltimore Tutorial Project, Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc.

Baltimore Fellowship House, Inc., Dissent — Morgan College Chapter, Maryland Council of Churches, Loyola Students for Social Action, National Council of Jewish Women, National Conference of Christian and Jews, Negro American Labor Council.

Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Masons, First Unitarian Church, Temple Oheb Shalom — Social Action Committee, West Baltimore Interfaith Interracial Council, Lutheran Human Relations Association, the Western Improvement Association, Maryland Freedom Union, and Johns Hopkins YMCA.

Individuals, too, beyond those already named, have also shared major roles in working toward Mayor McKeldin's concept of "No Mean City."

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MOST PROMINENT among them are Cardinal Shehan, Father Joseph Connolly, affectionately known as "Father Joe" or the "Hoodlum Priest." They have set the tone for Baltimore Catholics in creating a wholesome racial atmosphere in the city.

The Rev. Dr. Irving Murray, the Rev. John T. Middaugh, and the Rev. Dr. Alfred Starrette, Rabbi Morris Lieberman have joined ranking clergymen of color to set a commendable example for Christians and Hebrews to follow in the local war against man"s inhumanity to man.

Their continued efforts, couples with those of the McKeldins, the Lincoln Lynchs, the Dr. Lillie Jacksons, the Walter Lívelys, James Griffins and Henry Parkses, hold encouraging promise that hopefully in the near future, Baltimore will become "No Mean City."

PREMIER SCOUT — Enoch R. Cook, 3rd, outstanding Boy Scout, packs gear in preparation for scouting adventure in New Mexico. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch R. Cook Jr., 1007 W. 42nd St.

Ward warns poverty unit of hostility to U-JOIN

Councilman Thomas Ward (D-2nd) warned the Community Action Agency Wednesday that a $245,000 project to give jobs to the unemployed beautifying the inner city is in danger of being disapproved because certain councilmen think it will be used politically.

Councilman Ward told Paren Mitchell, CAA executive director, that he should make it "crystal clear" to councilmen that the project would not be used to further the political aims of U-JOIN (Union for Jobs Or Income Now), an East Baltimore civil rights group which would help administer it.

"This program is more necessary than a number of other programs," the councilman said, "and I would hate to see it fail because of a misunderstanding or because U-JOIN used it politically."

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MR. MITCHELL assured Councilman Ward that federal poverty program guidelines called for the withholding of funds from any program that was found to be using money for other purposes than those laid out in the program proposal.

The project plans to create 90 jobs building playgrounds on vacant lots in the inner city in its first year of operation.

It would be administered by a board composed of five representatives of the poor and five members each from U-JOIN and Baltimore Neighborhood Commission, Inc.

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U-JOIN, a radically oriented civil rights group, has been accused by Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. (D-4th) of being "politically motivated."

The exchange between Councilman Ward and Mr. Mitchell came at a City Council Judiciary Committee hearing on a number of CAA services to the poor and family planning. No legal action was taken on any of the proposals.

Councilman Ward said there had been an "undercurrent of fear" among councilmen in the past few days that would gain control of the project and U-JOIN use the workers or the money in the program for demonstration drives.

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MRS. ELIZABETH MATHOAS president of the board of Baltimore Neighborhood Commons, said no one group could control the project.

"We couldn't and U-JOIN couldn't," she said.

She defended U-JOIN's inclusion in the project, saying the controversial group has "been there in the target areas for some time, has worked with the people and is aware of their needs."

Walter Lively, main spokesman for U-JOIN, did not speak at the hearing but said afterwards that his group would keep its political activities entirely separate from the project.

JUNE 30

The Senior Citizens Club of Latrobe Homes, 900 E. Madison St. will celebrate the second anniversary of the opening of the Senior Citizens Lounge at 1 p.m. Franklin Hochreiter will be guest speaker.

JUNE 18-22

The Elks Crescent Lodge No. 355 and Emma Williams Temple No. 358 of Catonsville will be host to the 46th Tri-State Elks Convention. Registration begins at 8 a.m. in Banneker Annex at Catonsville College.

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