Baltimore Afro-American

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"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

Raise us when we fall and in our hearts may Thy peace, which passeth understanding, abide all our days. —Amen.

Save Fort Smallwood

We have not heard anything from anybody which cites any plausible reason why Baltimore City should give, lease or sell Fort Smallwood — to anyone.

The figures cited by the Anne Arundel County official who already is making plans to build golfing and boating areas, etc., do nothing but prove Baltimore should keep the recreation area.

If 144,500 people visited the park last year and 40,000 paid to use the beach and the only lost $15,000 in operating it, then we can expect to do much better this year because instead of charging 50 cents at the gate the admission has been upped to $1 for cars.

Most of the waterfront beaches in this area are for whites only. That excludes most of the people from inner city Baltimore who use Fort Smallwood.

Our officials have just fallen all over their faces to give county people who work in the city a gift by allowing them to pay half as much as city residents on the new earnings tax.

So they want to give them our park.

It's time the officials of Baltimore City start looking out for the interests of the residents of Baltimore City a bit more and stop being so concerned about county people.

If the city can afford anything, it can afford a waterfront beach and picnic area that's open to all its citizens.

There are a lot of things we can cut to save $15,000 before giving up Fort Smallwood.

It would be a major mistake not to save Fort Smallwood.

Explanation For Dixon

Councilman Walter T. Dixon has done it again.

This time he attacked CORE's demonstrations at Pennsylvania Ave. stores by saying, "I can't understand what they are doing."

We are sure that Councilman Dixon cannot understand what the poor people of his district are doing.

For his information, we'd like to explain it for him, briefly.

The poor people of the Fourth District, supposedly represented by Councilman Dixon, feel that they are underpaid and under-represented.

So they have turned to CORE's Freedom Union in an effort to get some representation and voice in the places where they work to make a living.

This far, they have had good luck, no thanks to mixed-up Councilman Dixon.

More simply put, Mr. Dixon, the poor workers of your district want to make more money on their jobs.

You have not given them any help in this direction so they have turned to an organization that has.

Right now they are getting along quite handsomely without your help, thank you.

It just might be that come election year 1967 they may feel a man who "cannot understand what they are doing" won't be worthy of their votes.

NAACP Differences

An early AFRO story that CORE's chief, Floyd McKissick, had called on Martin Luther King to resign in later editions included Mr. McKissick's comment that he was misquoted.

Arm in arm, Mr. King and Mr. McKissick spoke from the same platform last Sunday in Chicago.

In Los Angeles also, the NAACP in convention refrained from attacking leaders of CORE or the Martin Luther King movement.

This we think, is proper restraint and what we would expect of an organization celebrating its 75th anniversary.

However, for the first time in history, the NAACP and its auxiliary, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Inc., held no joint meeting.

The NAACP is the national office which administers branches and fixes policies.

NAACP Legal Defense under Thurgood Marshall, developed the cases which enabled the Supreme Court to issue the most important decisions against segregation in the history of the country.

The separation between the NAACP and NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Inc. originally came about through the Revenue Service which ruled that contributions to NAACP are not deductible for tax purposes, while funds given NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Inc. are.

For years now, the two have met together. The separation came suddenly, a curt note that Legal Defense headed by Jack Greenberg would not be expected at this year's convention.

Differences between Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, and Jack Greenberg, head of NAACP Legal Defense, are not new.

They existed when Thurgood Marshall headed NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Inc.

They were unworthy of the Association then and unworthy now.

The AFRO urges members of the two Boards of Directors to meet without delay and determine national policies.

A disunited National NAACP is dispensable.

Our experience is that the public is long suffering. But it will not tolerate national leadership which lacks the practical common sense to agree in principle on programs.

Student Protests

At the University of Maryland, a rare movement is under way. Students are picketing the college administration — not for academic freedom which is the thrust of most student demonstrations — but about a community problem broader than the confines of the campus itself.

For several months, University of Maryland students have been attempting to persuade the college administration to take a position on open occupancy which has become a major issue in the metropolitan area where it is an undercurrent in the current gubernatorial campaign.

Though fair housing is an issue involving the broader community, the lack of it also forces hardships on members of the approximately 25,000 member student body, many of whom must find housing off-campus.

While the University has an integrated student body, prospective colored students interested in enrollment in the graduate school become discouraged because of lack of campus housing and the alternatives of either living in deteriorated slum-type housing or withdrawing their applications for entry.

The undergraduate student is affected but since the University provides dormitories at that level, his opportunity to attend the state-supported institution is greater. Despite this, both white and colored undergraduates are also victims of the community's segregated policies because of a premium on quarters at the University and the resulting restrictions on admissions.

Last week, about 100 students held a rally on the campus and subsequently marched in symbolic protest against the silence of college officials on the issue.

The protesters claim success in one area. The campus housing office advised the University administration that acceptance of listings for segregated housing is in violation of Title IV of the Civil Rights Act. The listings are a public service for the students and give free advertising to real estate interests. Since the demonstrations, informal inquiry is made by telephone and brokers refusing to accept colored are not included on the lists.

Students are pressing for the University's housing office to go still further by conducting formal surveys and sending questionnaires concerning the policies of those who advertise vacancies through the University. This request has not been granted.

They also want the administration to go on public record in favor of open occupancy by testifying before the College Park City Council at a hearing on July 26.

It is doubtful whether this latter request will be granted in view of the administration's position that this matter does not come within the purview of college affairs.

Whatever the outcome, University of Maryland students are to be commended for their involvement in this movement for social change.

Important, Free Pamphlet

A new Labor Department pamphlet called "Know Your Employment Rights," tells you how to go about making sure you know your equal employment rights and how to make sure you get them. It is free.

If you are seeking employment through the Public Employment Service, or if you want to enroll in a training course under a Labor Department program, this pamphlet will answer your questions and give you directions.

You are told how properly to bring instances of what you consider unfair discrimination to the attention of those who will do something about it.

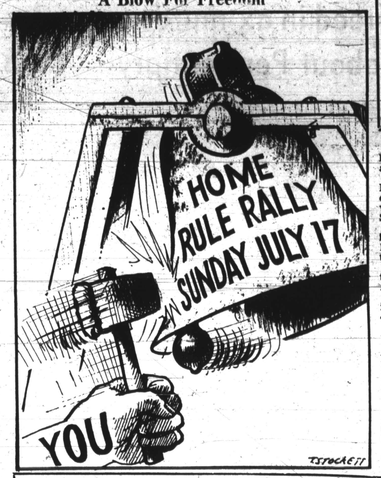
The employment programs of the Department of Labor are described, including apprenticeship and on-the-job-training and the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Job opportunities in the Federal Government are set forth. And, rights due you under the Civil Rights Act, other than equal employment rights, are listed.

The free pamphlet is available at the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Employment Security, Washington, D.C. 20210; through the Regional Office of the Department and at Federal-State Employment Service Offices.

President Lyndon B. Johnson says, in the preface of the booklet: "Where there is an office or an officer of this Government, there must be equal treatment, equal respect, equal service - and equal support - for all American citizens regardless of race, or sex, or region, or religion."

Every home should have a copy of this pamphlet.

A Blow For Freedom



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Ft. Smallwood

Dear AFRO:

I was greatly surprised by the increase in the gate admission price at Fort Smallwood Monday, July 4, which charges $1 admission fee.

I do think that before they increase the gate fees that they should improve the facilities; add more tables, more trash receptacles, spray for mosquitos and above all, have more and better rest rooms.

There are a number of people who go to Fort Smallwood two or three times a week but who cannot keep these visits at the rate of $1 per head.

Will you bring this to the attention of the public? Maybe something will be done about it.

MRS. J. A. DAVIS

Fort Smallwood

Dear AFRO:

We have written to Councilman Rubenstein elected to serve the area enclosing Fountain Baptist Church, Monument St. near Gay.

A number of our church members were down to the picnic grove at Fort Smallwood and the beach. Most of our party were from the Fifth District.

This park, supported by taxpayers for years without wide knowledge to our colored citizens, was integrated a few years ago. Before this, there was no charge to enter, then the price was fifty cents, and now the fee is one dollar.

Why have a fee to enter a city park?

I can go along with the charge to the beach.

We were at the park at 10:30 a.m. The trash containers were running over and the grounds were very dirty. The toilets are in sad condition; dirty and brown inside the bowls.

The attendants and concessionary workers are not integrated. Our youngsters need summer jobs, too.

I know you can't force integration, but why do the city's services fall off whenever colored people move into an area where we have been kept out of for years?

The conduct of the public was fine. Boxes were secured for the trash.

Grass cannot be expected to grow where people walk and play year after year when no grass is planted in the fall.

Tubles need paint and replacements. New commodes and a play area for the children should be in the city's plans.

This park is not going down due to our usage. The city must do its part.

We look forward to your services in matters like this. I am sure you will look into this problem so some improvement can be expected next summer.

Thank you for your past services.

RICHARD E. EVANS
Trustee, Fountain Baptist Church

Liked Big 'USA'

Dear AFRO:

Just wanted to compliment the editors of the AFRO-AMERICAN on what must have been a tremendous task, the special "Baltimore, USA" edition of June 18. Being a New Yorker and only an occasional visitor to our Baltimore plant and warehouse, I found the issue jam-packed with historical events and places I never knew existed.

I also want to express thanks for the article on our stay-in-school program on Radio WEBB.

Again, our thanks and congratulations on a prodigious job well done.

Warren Gerz
Lever Brothers Co.

Seeking Lights

Dear AFRO:

The Henry Highland Garnett Neighborhood Council and its many members are concerned about the inadequate lighting on our streets.

We feel that better lighting can help reduce street crimes, and make our neighborhood a safer place to live in. We were informed that because of the understaffed police department no additional patrolmen could be placed in our area.

We are writing to you, as written requests for lighting to the Bureau of Mechanical Electrical Service (Mr. James T. Fairbanks Jr.), the Honorable Thomas J. D'Alesandro III, president of the City Council; and the Honorable Walter T. Dixon, Henry G. Parks, and Maurice Soyther have not brought help to us.

We are asking you to intervene and help us to secure additional lighting on these streets:

1300 block Etting St.; 1200 block Division St.; 500 block Dolphin St.; 500 block Mosher St.; 500 block Lanvale St.; and 1200 block of Brewer St.

MRS. ANNA McDANIELS
Garnett Neighborhood Council

4th D. Battle

Dear AFRO:

In my judgment the battle that is and will be between Senator Verda Welcome and Delegate Clarence Mitchell III for senate seats in the 4th legislative district can be a good thing for both of them if they have my insight and logic.

The battle is also a vital test for the 4th district regardless of who wins or loses. I am not telling HOW, yet.

Without tipping off my insight and logic, I can say this. The whole state of Maryland will set a record in split voting, and there are several reasons why, in my thinking.

I, who am a candidate in the 5th district for delegate to convention, and the members of the City - Wide Democratic Club of Baltimore, have hearts to say to two fine persons, Verda and Clarence, best wishes.

REV. GAYWOOD S. McGUIRE

Mitchell Questions

Dear AFRO:

I saw the photo in your July 9 edition of Delegate Clarence Mitchell III and other candidates from his organization.

The caption read, "4th District Democratic Slate."

But, according to the article, the photograph was taken at 9:10 p.m., over three hours after Delegate Mitchell had filed his opposition ticket with another political organization. While being photographed, he still pretended to be a part of the 4th District organization. What was he trying to prove?

Delegate Mitchell is the son of Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell, president of the NAACP State branches, always preaches "colored togetherness." Why hasn't Delegate Mitchell used his mother's philosophy?

There is no doubt that Jack Pollack, once political boss of the 4th District, is trying relentlessly to regain control of the District. If Pollack recaptures the 4th and the only District that colored now successfully control, Delegate Mitchell will have to more than re-examine his conscience.

JOSEPH L. TOTTEN

KKK Violence

Dear AFRO:

Attention should not be placed completely on the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

The newspapers in Baltimore City have somewhat made the public fearful of a "hot summer," or race riots instigated by this civil rights group. However, attention should be placed also on the other side of the coin, the Ku Klux Klan.

The Klan's main goal is to spread hate and violence to any area it is in. CORE is primarily a non-violent organization.

If nothing is done about the Ku Klux Klan it won't be surprising if another colored church is bombed, killing many innocent persons. It is easy to say it cannot happen here.

I think the Klan is made up of a bunch of cowards. I shall call anyone who hides himself behind a sheet a coward.

It is time that the people of Baltimore and the mass media take a stronger stand against the Klan. We live in the twentieth century. The hate spread by the Klan is as outdated as the horse and buggy. A person doesn't have to be an advocate of civil rights to hate killing and violence.

MARTIN THOMPSON

Patriotic Position

Dear AFRO:

Recently I read something in a patriotic magazine that made me stop in my tracks and I re - read it a couple of times. It impressed me to such an extent that I must pass it along to your readers. Here it is:

"Twice - wounded Viet Nam war veteran, Richard Barrett, returning his BA degree to Rutgers University because of its refusal to fire pro Viet Cong professor Eugene Genovese, said: 'this diploma is worthless to me. I have no need for this credential which is from people who support our enemies or their friends — what the school stands for is not what I STAND FOR — not when people are dying fighting communism over there!'"

This certainly proves the old axiom, "If you don't STAND for something. . .you'll FALL for anything."

Looking back on the birthday of our country, July 4, let us today seek God's intervention to preserve the liberty for which patriots in 1776 pledged their lives, fortunes and sacred honor, and for which thousands gave their lives with courage, fortitude and devotion.

MRS. HELEN S. MOORE

Political Notebook

Brooke For U.S. Senator

By MAX JOHNSON

Tuesday will be a historic day for Republicans throughout the nation — and the colored citizen in general.

The GOP's Edward W. Brooke — Massachusetts' brilliant attorney general — takes another big step forward in his bid for that state's U.S. Senate seat open in the fall elections.

Tuesday will see the official opening of the — Brooke for U.S. Senator Headquarters, at 11 Beacon St., Boston.

This stands as the first such move toward that high elective office by a member of his race in modern times.

It carries with it far greater significance than may be discernible — at cursory attention.

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LET'S LOOK a bit deeper.

For the moderates, the liberal Republicans — this Brooke candidacy move stands as much more than somebody in the ranks opening another campaign headquarters.

Here is a symbol of progress — party and racial progress, if you will.

Here is a new concept toward rebuilding needed GOP attention — in the wake of the Goldwater debacle.

Here, too, is this wing of the GOP's sharp, enticing illustration to the colored citizen of opportunity for party backing for high elective office.

Mr Brooke was endorsed by the state's Republican Convention—as the party's Senate seat bid.

SO — THE opening Tuesday of the Brooke for U.S. Senate Headquarters in Boston shouts a strong appealing message of: the GOP new cause.

Moreover — it is one that should tickle no end Ray C. Bliss, Republican National Committee chairman.

Mr. Bliss is architect of a hopeful move nationally by his party toward racial unity — equality of racial opportunity.

The Brooke U.S. Senate candidacy gives impetus to this new move in that direction.

The whole thing, however, goes still further.

THE OPENING Tuesday of the Brooke for U.S. Senate Headquarters stands as a sharp challenge to the nation's Democrats.

This is the party with the preponderance of the colored voters.

Stated quite simply — the challenge boils down to this.

To what extent will this prompt Democratic brass to re-assess party policy — in respect to official endorsement of its colored candidates?

To what extent will the party give encouraging new opportunity to such candidates?

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IMMEDIATE DETERMINATIONS of this should be begun by colored Democrats in Maryland — and elsewhere.

The Brooke GOP U.S. Senate candidacy should mean that Democrats ought no longer be allowed by colored party members to deny the race top level candidacy opportunity — on a full endorsement basis.

In short — this means the acceptance of colored candidates on key party state and local tickets.

This isn't something to be begged for — it's something to be demanded.

It's ridiculous that Democratic brass will still form all-white party slates — and then ask the party's colored voter to support them.

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POLITICAL SUPPORT should be a two-way thing in this respect — a you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours agreement.

Anything short of this is quite foolish, indeed.

This, then is primarily a message to the Democratic Party.

And it is made possible with the opening Tuesday in Boston — of the Republicans' Edward W. Brooke for U.S. Senate Headquarters.

Here is a history-making milestone

Labor and Business

Free Help

By STERLING A. PAIGE

During the first two weeks following opening of the Small Business Development Center on Gay Street, well over 100 persons entered the doors in the interest of their businesses.

Numerous business loan application have been taken and advisory services have been rendered.

Henry Scarborough, executive director of SBDC, already has begun to fan out into the community to offer business helps and assure small businessmen the government program is for real.

Wednesday night Scarborough addressed the monthly meeting of the Small Businessmen's League where a large group assembled to discuss problems and matters of interest to community business.

Leroy Dyett is prexy of the League, which has recently increased its activity in a wider area.

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ON THE NATIONAL business front, Berkeley G. Burrell, Washington businessman, has been elected for a second term as prexy of the National Business League.

League has national headquarters in the Capital City, and works hard to promote an awareness of the problems of, and the need for race businesses.

Back in Baltimore this week, a luncheon - seminar sponsored by U.S. Dept. of Commerce, the SBA and the Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce drew nearly 100 businessmen and community leaders of both races.

Session was one of a series held in major cities throughout country to encourage more active participation of minority groups in business ventures.

These, there are special difficulties facing minority groups in creating and operating small businesses, but who ever promised the road to success would not be rough.

Any job is tough. Being your own boss is even tougher. But it's a good life if you have the ability to take it.

A bi-racial Community Leadership Council for Small Business Development is one of the good things that will come out of this seminar.

Council will be named in near future and will be prepared to offer even broader services to small business.

Hope is that community will exhibit interest in more businesses and better ones.

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SOMEHOW IT just does not seem quite right one should have to beg you to let him help you.

I was taught the first move was up to me. I understood that I was to go as far as I could with any given project, then call for help if about to falter.

But to sit down without starting, and wait for offers of help is purely a lazy, unimaginative person's way of avoiding effort or improvement.

If you need help —ask for it. And while you are trying to get help — keep trying to push ahead.

Economic opportunity is not dead. I sometimes feel that, in reality, it is ambition that has been buried.

LET'S GO; SMALL BUSINESS.

POET'S CORNER

Night In The Congo

United Fruit, take the banana
Standard Oil, take the petroleum
Kimberly mines take away the diamond
American zoo take away the animals.
So much gold, and me so poor
So much wealth, and me wife go hungry.
The missionary come and build a temple,
While I pray, the bullets get me.
Belgics plot my assassination
Nobody knows the trouble I see
While they talk in United Nations
The white mercenaries search for me.
Everybody come to Africa
Jail my leader — kill my leader
Until they get mineral concession
And I go to the leader's funeral.
These are my people, fighting their war
A strange war, an old war, a survival war.
And my optimism faltered and fell in the jungle
One night in the Congo. . . .

PAUL D. McALLISTER.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because it, 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 injustice and prejudice, or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. — 1920

MARKET DEVELOPERS from the Eastern Esso Region were included in the Humble Oil contingent at the recent annual meeting of the National Association of Market Developers, an organization of leading colored marketing executives, in New York City. They are left to right. Joseph D. Jackson, Washington, D.C. Milton M. West, Baltimore John D. Warren, Washington; and (far right) Clifton R. Brooks, Philadelphia. Standing is William N. Farlie of Baltimore, Esso region public relations manager.

CHARLES CORNISH RE-ELECTED — Charles E. Cornish, incumbent city commissioner in Ward, easily won re-election Tuesday to a fourth four - year term. Mr. Cornish, 63, president of the commission, defeated George R. Kent by a vote of 303 to 206.

Sentence appealed at edge of Ga. chair

ATLANTA (UPI) — William Patrick Clark, scheduled to die today (Friday) for the rape of a DeKalb County girl last April, has told a judge he has changed his mind and wants to appeal his case.

Clark's decision followed a visit by his foster parents, who traveled here from Buffalo, N.Y.

Last week an appeal filed apparently without Clark's consent was dismissed by DeKalb Superior Court Judge Clarence Peeler after Clark wrote the judge that he wanted to die Friday "as appointed."

Clark, 28, a South Carolina prison escaper, had asked that E. T. Hendon, his attorney, be dismissed after Hendon filed the appeal over Clark's protests.

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BUT PEELER ordered the attorney to continue representing Clark "in case he should change his mind."

During Clark's trial he refused to speak in his own defense. When asking the jury to recommend mercy, Hendon said, "I don't think my client comprehends the full import of what he has done."

The execution has been postponed indefinitely pending the outcome of the appeal hearing Aug. 11.

OUTSTANDING on-the-job performances by four employees of the Adjutant's office at Fort Meade were honored recently and certificates presented. The honorees are (l-r): William H. Banks, 1700 block N. Monroe St.; Gwendolyn Richardson, 800 block Edmondson Ave.; Mrs. Delores F. Davenport, 1800 block Chelsea Rd.; and Mrs. Helen C. Stafford, 3800 block Oakford Ave. Making the presentation (far right) is Major Winfred Jones, post adjutant.

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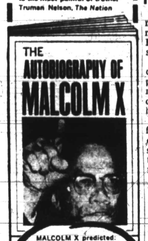

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Lorenzo Handy named to post

Lorenzo C. Handy, Baltimore teacher, has been named summer director of Project Free in Pennsylvania.

The Project is a coalition of 33 organizations seeking to promote equal treatment for minority groups seeking purchase or rental in main line high income residential areas.

The group has been formed following extensive research establishing that colored persons have not received equal treatment from main line realtors and have been subjected to tactics to deter them from moving into the neighborhoods.

Mr. Handy will direct the administration of the Project, work with negotiators and the main line board of realtors, and coordinate direct action against the board where necessary.

His office will be located in Villa Nova, Pa.

Residing in the 1200 block Rossiter Ave., Mr. Handy was appointed to the Project post by the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania and the Delaware Valley Fair Housing Council.

OEO gives grants to summer camp elderly poor

J. Donn Aiken, executive director of the Maryland office of Economic Opportunity, has announced the grant of $77,810 in federal funds to the St. Matthew's Summer Camp in Prince George's County.

The reading and recreational program, designed for children that come from homes with incomes of $3,000 or less per annum. The grant will run for a period of eight weeks.

Funding of this project will complete grants for all Maryland applicants and sponsors that have filed for summer programs.

THE HEALTH and Welfare Council receives $139,095 to fund one of the earliest efforts in Baltimore to provide opportunities for the elderly poor.

The program will assist people 60 years of age and over, who wish to work, to find employment, secure health and social services and arrange follow - up health referral.