"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

Prayer Of The Week
"Awake up, my glory; awake, psaltery and harp; I myself will awake early. I will praise Thee, O Lord, among the people: I will sing unto Thee among the nations." Psalm 57.

Your Ballot For Tuesday

For years the AFRO has urged its readers to register, to vote and to run for office.

This is what this suggestion has brought us for next Tuesday's Primary Election:

42 candidates for House of Delegates; 13 for State Senate; 25 for Ward Executive; 1 for District Committeewoman; 2 for judges, 3 for Court Clerks; 2 for Sheriff; 14 for State Central Committee; 10 for Delegates to the State Convention. Total, 113.

In the Second District alone, the total number of candidates is so large (156) that there are separate voting machines for Republicans and Democrats.

Normally, the AFRO makes no choices in a Primary Election.

However, in this election, because of the size of the ballot, the number of candidates, and the bitterness engendered, the AFRO seeks to make certain facts plain.

THOMAS B. FINAN

For the first time in 20 years, the 4th District has been free of the control of the Pollack organization.

The 4th's State Senator has been recognized by Governor Tawes as the leader, dispenser of patronage, and member of the state administration's family.

The administration has maintained a strong interest in higher education and voted necessary funds for expenditure and new buildings.

For the first time a judge of the Supreme Bench has been appointed.

If these matters, among others, are important, readers would vote for Attorney General Thomas Finan because he is an important part of the administration and in his own right has demonstrated the qualities which indicate he would be a good governor.

CARLTON SICKLES

Carlton Sickles, Congressman-At-Large, has a lot going for him—youth, intolerance of corruption, desire to sweep out the old guard, dedication to labor, and advocacy of right. His votes in Congress has received 100 per cent approval of liberals and civil rights forces.

The Sickles ticket in the 2nd and 5th Districts are supporting candidates for the legislature.

He is one of the candidates who has come out for open housing.

If you feel that a candidate of the fine qualities of Mr. Sickles should be governor, then vote for him.

Let us hasten to add; the AFRO thinks your choice should lie between Mr. Sickles and Mr. Finan.

In this campaign for Governor, we believe that Clarence Miles' appeal to our voters is not broad enough and if you rejected Goldwater, you must totally disapprove Mr. Mahoney.

FOR CONGRESS

The AFRO recommends Edward M. Garmatz and Philip H. Goodman.

For State Senate (Elect Two)

Second District — Dalton and Lapides

Third District — Smith and Curran

Fouth District — Welcome and Mitchell

Fifth District — Smith and Stark

Senator Verda Welcome and Delegate Clarence Mitchell are the only two candidates for State Senate who have had legislative experience.

Mrs. Welcome has been a State Senator four years and a delegate to the House four years. Mr. Mitchell has had four years in the House.

They are not running against each other because there are two Senate seats to fill.

Therefore, vote for Welcome and Mitchell for State Senate in the 4th.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

The AFRO slate on another page in this issue suggests choices for House of Delegates, in all the districts, and members of the State Central Committee. Follow this AFRO ticket closely if you wish to eliminate those who have allegiance to the Pollack organization.

REPUBLICANS

For Republicans there is a complete ballot from Governor to Ward Executives.

This ballot is smaller because the number of candidates is fewer and in many cases Republicans will be running without opposition. Since there is no contest, their names will not be on the ballot.

Republicans should vote for Spiro T. Agnew for Governor. He is a Forest Park High School '37 graduate, dropped out of college after 3 years and worked his way thru University of Baltimore Law School.

Today he is in his fourth year as Executive of predominately Democratic Baltimore County.

His record is impressive as a builder and administrator in this county, first in the motion to pass a public accommodations law.

CITYWIDE CANDIDATES

The AFRO ticket for Municipal Court Judges is the same on both Republican and Democratic ballots.

We urge you to support Robert Watts and the sitting judges.

There are also candidates for Orphans Court Judge, William Murphy;

Clerk of Circuit Court No. 2, Arthur Murray;

Clerk of Court of Common Pleas, Frank M. Conaway;

Sheriff, St. George I. B. Crosse.

The Court House has been termed the most segregated building in the city. It is time to begin doing something about it.

That time comes whenever there is a Primary Election which is set for next Tuesday, September 13.

City - wide voters should vote "Yes" on Question 1 to approve a Constitutional Convention to update the present hodge - podge constitution that will be 100 years old next year.

Even Independents, who cannot vote for Democrats or Republicans, can vote "Yes" for Question No. 1. The AFRO recommends a "Yes" vote.

THE POLLS

For the past five weeks, independent surveyors have conducted polls on candidates for State Senate in the 4th District. There were also five polls on choices for Governor.

Of course they are not determinative. They could not be.

First, there are 68,693 voters in the Fourth District and only 1,000 of them were interviewed.

Second, over a period of five weeks the number of "undecided" is greater than those who had made up their minds.

What the AFRO polls did indicate was the preferences at the period and that place.

To that extent is showed a trend which may or may not continue to exist.

LIGHT OR HEAVY VOTE

What is certain: Primary Elections generate a light vote.

If it is light next Tuesday, chances are that the regular organization slates will win.

A large turnout of voters means that independents and liberals have their best chance of winning.

If candidates have a weak heart or bad legs, they have no business running in a primary.

If candidates cannot stand firm and unmoved against false rumors and temptations to smear their opponents instead of assuring voters that, if elected, they will give superior service, how could they possibly be of any service in the legislature or state central committee or as ward executives?

Some of the candidates have had records in public office or in Civil Rights movements or in civic associations.

If they have had no such records of service, vote for those who can show already they have served the public interest voluntarily and without pay.

SECOND DISTRICT

The number of candidates in the 1st, 2nd and 5th Districts indicates a desire to organize the people and secure a voice in clean government.

A citizen who sells his vote is as bad as a corrupt office holder. Don't sell your vote in this Primary Election.

You want orderly government where public offices are not for sale, where homes are free from noise and rats and crime, where police are respectful but firm, where laws are impartially enforced.

You want relief but prefer a job and you want a government that will give you one or the other.

You want decent homes, living wages, and working conditions and you want with it all first class citizenship.

It may take some time to get all these things but you will get them.

Solution is still on. Do not let your young people get too far ahead of you. They are your young people.

THE NITTY GRITTY

Be patient with immigrants who have come to this state from the South.

At some time all of us came here from someplace else.

Preach, educate, inspire, persuade.

Set the example yourself.

Regard the Primary as a citizenship crusade.

President Lyndon Johnson, who has led the nation in a Register and Vote Campaign said what we need to repeat again and again:

"You must register. You must vote. And you must learn, so your choice advances your interest and the interest of the nation. For your future, and your children's future depend on it."

School Problems Mount

Those of us, on the other side of public school age found a touch of nostalgia Tuesday while watching many of the 194,000 children troop back to school.

Bright young faces, spotless attire, and radiant smiles or puzzled frowns revived fond memories of another time and place when we too answered the tolling school bells.

Ironically this surface impression was the only encouraging evidence that all is right in the vitally important business of educating our children.

Immediately below surface is a maze of complex problems which do not lend themselves to easy solutions.

Among the trifical needs at this point are nearly 200 competent teachers. Twenty - six hundred children are compelled to attend classes on split shifts.

Several new plants are in various stages of completion.

Threats of pending teachers' strike and the imposition of nation wide sanction are still unresolved.

These conditions do not augur well for equipping our children to compete in a highly technical society geared to the Space Age.

Particularly discouraging is the fact that thousands of inner students, already in need of extra attention to compensate for years of instructional neglect, will have little opportunity to catch - up under present conditions.

It is time now for bold action from all segments of the community — government, education, and citizens —to find solutions.

It's Time They Got In Step

Our Readers Say:
American Heritage

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:

As a fellow-American and a colored person, proud of my American heritage, I ask my fellowmen, "what is happening to the hearts of men who are now a part of our American culture?"

The anti-American protest groups who parade the streets of many cities do nothing to boost the morale of our men who are fighting in Viet Nam.

The black soldier and the white soldier are fighting side by side as well as dying side by side, but yet as our soldiers fight for America, we here at home are not giving them wholehearted support.

I must admit that the colored person does not possess the same freedoms as our white brothers, but I am willing to believe that one day there will be less distinction of race but more of people.

Moreover, I cannot and will not believe that the destiny of our country can thrive on those persons, white or black, who resort to Molotov cocktails, knives and guns and other violent actions to achieve their goals.

Then where does the answer lie, my fellow Americans?

Simply, in the hearts of men. If all Americans would cleanse their hearts of prejudice, slander, selfishness and violence then our domestic problems would become minute.

America still has a chance to provide a place for all people, not races, to live. It is up to us, my fellow Americans!

JACQUELINE M. STANSBURY

A White Man's View

Dear AFRO:

During recent protests at Patterson Park, the word "n—r" was used to arouse agitation. It is not an accepted word in the dictionary, but there is a word close to it — niggard. A niggard is a stingy person, or miser. Though I am white, I could also be classified as a niggard.

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AS A TEACHER, I feel one of my main tasks is to help children of all races and creeds avoid being niggards and instead, have them learn how to be free.

Not so much with their money, but with their love and concern for all peoples.

To have them learn to give their time to help those around them. To **learn to respect all peoples, regardless of race, creed, or job.**

I spent the last day of school with my students discussing the problems that they face, and how they can avoid being niggards.

A person seeking respect will use his time to make the most of his God-given abilities, and he will serve God in as many ways as possible.

While doing this, he will gain the feeling of respect and accomplishment.

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THE NIGGARD, on the other hand, will pay no attention to these abilities, but will simply try to live off of other people.

JOHN HOLLISTER DAVIS

No Walk Money

Dear AFRO:

I (Warren Shaw, a 4th District Democratic Candidate for the Senate) am ending this campaign in full compliance with the new law which prohibits Walk-Around Money.

I want only the votes of people who are in accord with good government. I will not under any circumstance corrupt the citizens of Baltimore with the offer of vote money.

My campaign goes to the voters strictly on the issues involved. I honestly ask that I be elected and want to win in no other way.

WARREN SHAW

JC's Praise Police Action

Dear AFRO:

The recent racial disturbances in the East Baltimore area of our city has been of utmost concern to every law abiding citizen of our city.

We were indeed gratified by the exemplary manner in which our mayor, other responsible city officials and our police department **averted what could have become a** demoralizing riot which would have brought shame and disgrace to our city.

*** Certainly, all citizens would be remiss indeed if they did not commend our Baltimore City Police Department under the excellent leadership of Commissioner Gelston, for the forceful and fair manner in which they contained the disturbances.**

This type of action is most reassuring to every Baltimorean since so often the citizenry is prone to criticize our Police Force.

We, of the Baltimore JaCees, wish to thank the Baltimore Police Department for the time and energies they expend to keep our city peaceful.

We are sure all Baltimoreans join with the Jaycees in apologizing to the colored community in general and assure them the vast majority of our citizens deplore this type of action.

SAMUEL J. FONTE, JR.
President

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 ensured.

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 once prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

Political Notebook
Candidates To Avoid

By MAX JOHNSON

This primary Tuesday will be, one of the most significant the colored Democratic voter has faced here in years.

Much of the degree of our political and economic advancement could rest on its outcome.

This is true because of the city and state overwhelmingly majority Democratic vote — which can, in many instances, spell almost certain victory for the party's nominee.

So — a careful selection of all Democratic candidates is vitally important.

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FOR THE Republican voter in Tuesday's primary — there is little of this problem on city ballots.

This party's voter here faces a choice for governor, comptroller, state central committeemen and ward executives in some districts — and a GOP contest for House of Delegates nominations in the 3rd District.

For Municipal Court judges — there are also the same names on the Republican ballot as on the Democratic one.

This will be the scope of GOP balloting in the city — short but quite important.

The party's candidates for other offices are unopposed in the primary — and will face Democratic nominees in November's general election.

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ON THE other side of this primary picture — Democratic city ballots carry party nominations for every office category except one.

Lone exception is for Congress in the 4th District — where veteran Congressman George H. Fallon is seeking reelection.

Otherwise—this party's ballot carries a record number of candidates bidding for single or a few nominations.

There are several of these candidates the colored citizen simply cannot afford to vote for — if he has the best interests of the people at heart.

They are candidates who have repeatedly demonstrated little interest in the welfare of the colored community — and they ought to be avoided.

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HERE, WITHOUT further ado, are some of these candidates who merit no colored citizen's vote.

FOR GOVERNOR

George P. Mahoney has built his campaign on his stand against open housing legislation.

Charles J. Luthardt is an outspoken segregationist.

Andrew J. Easter is a perennial campaigner with some dangerous ideas and a vote for him is a vote wasted.

FOR CONGRESS
3rd CONG. DIST.

John A. Pica — as a city councilman has consistently voted against open housing and other progression legislation to advance the welfare of the colored community.

Incumbent Congressman Edward A. Garmatz whom he is trying to unseat, has voted favorably on most civil rights legislation.

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FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Frank X. Gallagher is a candidate on the Miles ticket and also a city councilman from the 3rd District.

He, too, has voted against expanded public accommodations, open housing in the City Council.

FOR STATE SENATE
1st DIST.

Joseph J. Staszak — is a city councilman also, who has voted consistently against human rights for the colored citizen.

2nd DIST.

1. Senator Joseph V. Mach is seeking reelection in this district.

It should be recalled that he engineered that gerrymander of this district to shift several colored precincts to the 3rd District, replacing them with white ones.

This was a General Assembly move by him, designed to enhance his own reelection — and lessen chances of colored citizens electing their own representatives in that district.

2. Clement J. Prucha is a city councilman bidding for one of the district's two Democratic senate nominations.

Mr. Prucha, as a councilman, voted just recently against open housing and other civil rights legislation.

6th DIST.

Dominic M. Leone is a city councilman seeking senate nomination but hardly a true friend of the colored citizen.

Mr. Leone has been in the City Council, a strong, consistent objector to open housing and public accommodations legislation.

FOR SHERIFF

James J. Duffy is another city councilman and in a city-wide race which he can't possibly win without colored votes.

Mr. Duffy, however, doesn't merit any colored votes — for he, too, has been a firm objector in the City Council to all civil rights legislation.

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HERE, then, are some of the major candidates the colored voter should avoid in Tuesday's primary.

They have done little, if anything, to deserve colored support — and shouldn't get it.

Only way to get back at these backward thinking type of candidates is through voting for their opponents on the ballot.

Tuesday's primary affords this opportunity.

BAKER'S DOZEN
Watch Out For "Double-Thinkers"

BY BAKER E. MORTON

The Nation seems to be moving closer and closer to the "double think" system in George Orwell's novel about the "Big Brother" world.

In that book, Oceania is always at war — sometimes with Eurasia, sometimes with Eastasia. When the enemy changes, so does all the propaganda, which isn't called propaganda but truth.

There are special departments to destroy earlier references and to rewrite histories, for Big Brother is always watching to make certain one understands "the truth."

There are signs all over the country to remind the citizen of what's what. One of the most widely-used signs says, "War Is Peace," a typical product of the double think system in the book.

Analyze the violence which is going on in the civil rights movement today, and it becomes tragically clear what is happening in America regarding a "double think" system.

Peaceful demonstrators in Chicago decide to protest housing discrimination by marching on real estate offices in all-white neighborhoods. They are met with jeers, bricks, and obscenities from enraged whites.

Laws of the Republic says marchers have a right to peacefully demonstrate against injustices, but there suddenly comes a court order to limit the demonstrations.

Daily newspapers, conservatives and a bunch of other turn-back-the clockers hail the court order as protection for the marchers. Some publications even suggest that the marchers are trampling on the rights of white residents by staging demonstrations which disrupt traffic and hamper normal business operations.

The implication is that blacks are to blame for exercising a constitutional right against an injustice which provoked whites into violence. The court action has the effect of punishing the injured, while claiming to protect them, instead of using the law to deal with the assailant.

A perfect example of the double think system.

Then, there's the politician who feeds upon faulting those who seek peaceful social reform every time white violence occurs.

This is the type politician who counsels civil rights leaders to resort to persuasion, education, persistence and devotion to goal rather than tactic.

They suggest that civil rights workers be less abrasive and less menacing even though it is the whites who are committing the acts of violence.

In short, they reason, the peaceful demonstrator who gets his head cracked with a brick or bottle is at fault for provoking the culprit who threw the missile.

Political leaders who employ this kind of black-is-white thinking are the ones who constantly harp about what will and what won't hurt the cause, but rarely do anything to help make social change more painless for the Nation.

These kind of double thinkers would present brotherhood awards to the Ku Klux Klan.

Their mythically racial way of thinking since they probably are geographically removed in both body and mind from colored people, is what makes demonstrations necessary. For, regrettably, their statements are played up in the daily press and believed by a public which itself is far-removed from colored people with no way of getting the truth.

If you haven't mastered double think, it certainly is through no fault of some so-called enlightened politicians, editors and other professionals who live and think in a goldfish bowl.

You are not friendless.

MARSHA GASKINS

The David Williams' Case

Circumstances surrounding the death of David Williams, a 57-year-old man who was enrolled under the welfare department's medical care program, concern us.

We are not going to engage the educated doctors and administrators at University Hospital in a discussion on whether or not they sent home a stroke victim whose condition required he be kept in the hospital.

We do note that we have heard of no one else, including the medically untrained ambulance men, nurses and members of Mr. Williams' family who came in contact with the ill man, who agree he should have been sent home.

We note also that University Hospital, which says it had no bed for Mr. Williams when his family pleaded his case, found space for him after Health Commissioner Farber was contacted about the situation.

The Williamses are poor people. They do not have much voice.

Sometimes great big wealthy institutions like University Hospital, and highly trained people like doctors and administrators, can't hear little people talk—but can move mountains when "big" people speak.

The AFRO is concerned that a lot of poor people may be having to put up with treatment that should not be accorded them — just because they are poor and have no one to turn to.

Miss Esther Lazarus of the welfare department and Health Commissioner Farber should immediately make checks and assure the citizens that people on the medical care program are not being accorded shabby treatment.

The AFRO is inviting any person on the medical care program who feels he is not getting proper treatment, to let us know about it.

Report shows high rate of employment

Maryland's expanding economy during the 1966 fiscal year ending this past June 30 is reflected in increases of statewide employment and the civilian work force, noted in the "Advance Annual Report," published recently by the Maryland department of Employment Security.

Prepared by the Research and Analysis Division of the Department, the first segment of the brief summarization of the Department's activities during the 1966 fiscal year states that employment in Maryland rose from 1,226,800 to 1,296,700, an increase of 70,000 over the year.

During the same period, the civilian work force grew by 60,000 starting with 1,287,000 people at the beginning of the year and ending with 1,347,000. These figures represent a rate increase of 5.7 percent in employment and 4.7 percent in the labor force.

TO EUROPE — Mrs. Frances Murphy Henderson, director of the Morgan State College News Bureau, left Thursday for a three-week study tour at the University of Southampton, England. Mrs. Hendersson holds a B.S. degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin, a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University and a degree in teacher education from Coppin State College in Baltimore. She is a former AFRO editor.

NEWLYWEDS — The former Miss Marian Reid and Thomas J. Gregory exchanged marriage vows last week in the 3800 block of Cranston Ave.

Farmer to become Lincoln U. prof

NEW YORK—Next Thursday James Farmer, former CORE national director, will become a professor at Lincoln University near Philadelphia, he announced Sunday on the WNBC - TV "Searchlight" program.

The announcement put to rest rumors that Farmer might be Nelson Rockefeller's Liberal Party opponent for governor of New York.

Since his resignation from CORE he has worked in adult literacy programs. He said his current assignment as advisor to a New Jersey task force on literacy will end today (Wednesday).

BJC music group forms

Rehearsal for the Baltimore Junior College Community Symphony Orchestra will be held at the College, 2901 Liberty Heights Ave., Thursday Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the music department.

There are no membership fees. For information call: 523-2151, day; 367-4676, night.

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WHEN YOU'RE DOWN AND OUT

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When you're in last place,
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When you're down and out.
Old Pals pass you by,
Not even saying, hi,
You'll almost want to die.
When you're down and out.
When you were on your feet,
You dined with the elite,
Now voices whisper—'beat,'
When you're down and out,
You had many invitations,
To gala celebrations,
Now you're a social contamination,
When you're down and out.
Your hopes are null and void,
And All your dreams destroyed,
Your best friends are frauds,
When you're down and out.
And though they count you out,
Get up and fight another bout,
For the breed that does succeed,
Displays a heart that's stout,
When they're down and out . . .

D. PAUL McALLISTER

PRESCRIPTION FOR LIFE

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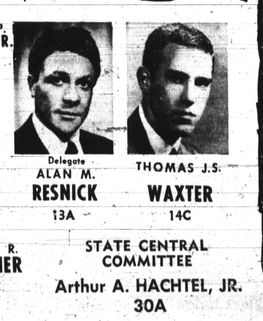

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