"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.

Rape Case 'Justice'

We are shocked that State's Atty. Charles Moylan is "shocked" to learn that there has been a double standard of justice in the courts as regards rape cases involving white and colored defendants.

Joseph C. Howard, an assistant state's attorney in charge of the trial section for Mr. Moylan, issued a statement in which he criticized the general system.

We have found nothing to suggest that Mr. Howard in any way took his boss to task for his handling of any case. In fact, we think Mr. Howard should have the praise of Mr. Moylan.

For if it is true, as he claims, that Mr. Moylan has given the same degree of effort to prosecuting all rape cases, regardless of the racial identity of the defendant or victim, then the trouble must be elsewhere—with the judges or juries.

But the facts in the Baltimore courts and those of others about the country, especially the south, are the same:

Black men who rape white women have an excellent chance of receiving the death penalty but white men who rape colored women do not have to fear the death penalty.

Furthermore, white men who rape white women, except in unusual cases either involving considerable violence or other charges such as murder seldom get the death penalty.

Only colored men who rape white women end up with regularity on death row—and this is no accident, nor is it an unknown fact of life to Mr. Moylan.

The NAACP has filed legal action based on a lengthy study showing this fact of life.

If legal officials here are not aware of the doings of the NAACP, they certainly should have some idea of the important cases before the Supreme Court of the land.

That being the case, Mr. Moylan and the judges of Baltimore and Maryland realize that the Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case in which a defendant claims his constitutional rights are being violated by a death sentence for rape — on the grounds this penality is in most cases reserved for black men convicted of raping white women.

Every man and woman in the country knows this fact of life.

It may be a bit disturbing for a man dedicated to justice under the law to realize that the system of which he is a part is functioning at a level below its own dignity.

Maybe this upsets officials in Baltimore's courthouse to the point of being shocking because they already are under attack due to racial discrimination there in the hiring of employees.

Gibbons Versus Powell

The most amazing disclosure during the anti-Powell controversy in the House Education and Labor Committee last week did not involve the activities of the Congressman from New York — all of which have been previously and minutely chronicled by Powell's critics.

It was the revelation by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell that the District represented by Rep. Sam Gibbons (D-Fla.) has received more anti-poverty money than Powell's District despite the fact that Gibbon's constituents are fewer in number than Powell's, earn more money and live in less crowded conditions.

These are the figures released by Powell which are undisputed by Gibbons:

Statistical Facts	Powell's District	Gibbons' District
Total population	431,330	397,788
Population per square mile	107,832	382
Median family income	$3,999	$4,616
Percent of substandard housing	44 per cent	19 per cent
Percent of families earning $3,000 or less	33 per cent	19 per cent

A glance at these statistics on the income and distribution of the population in these two areas doubtlessly indicates a greater need in Powell's District (Harlem) for anti - poverty funds than Gibbons'.

However, the following chart shows this outlay:

The War On Poverty Program	Powell's Dist.	Gibbons' Dist.
Total anti-poverty funds allocated by Congressional Dist. as of Jan. 1, 1966	$3,720,579	$7,659,579
As of April 1, 1966, percent of total anti-poverty funds allocated to the respective two states	4 percent	25 percent

Gibbons and his supporters have rejected Powell's claims that the revolt against him was inspired by racism.

Yet part of the criticism of Powell is that he is an advocate of "Black Power" and has called for a National Conference to discuss that concept.

In a press conference, Powell noted that Gibbons had accused him of manipulating the War on Poverty to "build a black power" machine.

Gibbons' statement is an empty charge and without impact considering his own District has benefited more from the War on Poverty than Powell's.

Gibbons injected Powell's views on "Black Power" into the drive to limit the New York Congressman's powers. It is therefore inconsistent with the facts to maintain race was not an issue in the Committee conflict.

Gibbons contends Powell, by his conduct, has sometimes jeopardized important legislation. The public is not unaware that other Congressional Committee chairmen, especially those from the South, have invoked the wrath of colleagues and incurred public disapproval by blocking liberal legislation—but their leadership has not been challenged by the committees they head.

Gibbons' charge also loses substance when weighed against the fact that Powell, since taking over the Committee chairmanship in 1961, has been commended by two Presidents — Kennedy and Johnson — for his leadership. President Johnson praised him for a "brilliant" record of accomplishment."

His Committee, during that time, has brought 54 bills to the floor and all have passed.

Against this record of achievement, Gibbons' grievance against Powell takes on personal overtones which makes it all the more tragic that others have so blindly followed his lead.

Bard Plan Is Best

Baltimore voters face a choice in the Nov. 8 general election of approving one of two plans to establish new councilmanic districts for the city.

Both would maintain six districts.

Both, their respective sponsors contend, fall within the Supreme Court's one man, one vote edict in setting City Council representation.

There the similarity ends.

Plan No. 1, drawn by the Pollack-Reed forces and passed by the Council, would give the 3rd and 5th Districts four Council seats and the other four districts three each.

It sets boundaries of such unrealistic nature that one design brings East's Baltimore's 1st District far up into the western 4th District.

Plan No. 2, drawn by a commission headed by Dr. Harry Bard, was petitioned to the ballot by the League of Women's Voters and supporting civic groups.

It would give each of the six districts three councilmen each.

It would set boundaries that follow closely those of the city's new legislative districts.

The Pollack - Reed plan, in addition to an obvious gerrymandering of the city for political reasons, carries the grave dangers of a combine of eight councilmen in the 3rd and 5th Districts moving to control Council actions on vital matters.

Choice for voters should be clear. The Bard Plan provides more equal representation.

Quick Decisions

Quick decisions can be embarrassing.

Voting for Mr. Sickles because of his position on open housing . . .

Voting against Mr. Finan because of his modified view of open housing.

Where does Mr. Agnew stand?

Where does Mr. Mahoney stand?

On a level with Mr. Finan?

How does he rate with Mr. Sickles' stand?

Shouldn't Mr. Pressman's views on the subject be heard before you are asked to vote upon the question?

Maybe our whole procedure is cockeyed.

Some things are not accomplished through politics.

They are notoriously timid. The first and last motive is to get elected.

If closed occupancy can be secured by law the NAACP needs to be called on.

If demonstrations are the only thing a community will listen to, we have a choice of CORE, King or Carmichael.

Maybe we had better raise funds for CORE and settle this problem outside the political arena.

Change Of Command

There was a change of command in the Police Department Thursday and Baltimoreans — all Baltimoreans — have reason to be optimistic.

This is the opinion of the man who is best qualified to pass an opinion in the Police Department Thursday on such matters — Maj. Gen. George M. Gelston.

The new commissioner is Donald David Pomerleau, a 51 - year - old retired Marine lieutenant colonel who was unanimously recommended for the job by those given the responsibility to find a replacement for Gen. Gelston, who is credited with giving the department a new image.

* * *

REASONS FOR optimism is found in the pledge by Mr. Pomerleau to continue and expand the productive policies of his precedessor.

Commissioner Pomerleau said law enforcement agencies generally have failed to keep pace with the times.

As a consultant to the International Association of Chiefs of Police which weighed the department and found it needed to be brought "into the 20th Century," Commissioner Pomerleau is aware of its strengths and weaknesses.

HE IS also aware of the pockets of deep - seated resistance to change held by many officers throughout the department.

He also agrees with his precedessor's solution to this problem:

"We must change. We will change. Those who can't do not belong in the department."

Thus the Gelston era continues.

Everybody In Step But You Know Who

Our Readers Say:

Judges Complain

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.

Dear AFRO:

We the undersigned judges of elections, serving in the 17th Precinct, Third Ward, formerly located at 2315 Callow Ave. and presently at 2208 Callow Ave., take this means to complain of the deplorable condition which we met on reporting for duty at 5:15 a.m., Sept. 13.

First, the voting place, 2315 Callow Ave., was a vacant house. There was no sign of any kind giving information on the correct location of the polling place.

Finally an officer appeared. He too was disappointed. After a 10-minute search he returned with the information that the new location was at 2208 Callow Ave.

At this location we found no lighting facilities other than two base outlets. The furniture was still in the room and the machines were pushed in the middle of the floor.

When, with the help of the policeman, we finally got the machines adjusted, it was necessary to take one light out of the voting machine and suspend it by means of an extension cord from the mantle in such way as to create enough light for voters to see well enough to read the names on the pink Republican sheet.

Complaints were many.

MRS. HARRINGTON, (Mary E.) one of the Democratic judges, went home and brought a small table lamp for the judges' table.

There was only one Republican judge until about 11 o'clock when we were able to deputize a voter.

The place itself was very dirty. The bathroom was out of order; floor flooded and the odor disgusting.

We respectfully suggest and request that more careful attention be given to the selection of voting places in the future.

There should be provided suitable lighting, available restroom facilities and a reasonably clean place where people are compelled to sit 13 hours and carry out the duties of election judges.

We strongly insist that these situations be corrected before the November general election so that judges can properly perform duties required of them.

(Mrs.) BERTHA W. CROSS
(Mrs.) DORIS GIBSON
(Mrs.) MARY E. HARRINGTON
WALTER MATTHEWS
(Election Judges)

On Vote Selling

Dear AFRO:

First I wast to express my thanks and appreciation to more than 2,000 voters of the 5th District, who voted for me in the primary in hopes I would be nominated to the House of Delegates.

I not only had no money, I also did not seek any money to campaign with.

I take issue very strongly with this system we are subjected to which permits political parasites to feast on our politically asleep community.

I witnessed men and women selling themselves and whatever influence they had in their precincts for $5 and $10.

I also witnessed in the 4th District men and women arguing over their election money, after having been told by their political boss that unless they voted for his candidates they would not be paid.

Finally, I would like to point out to those who believe that the ballot is the answer to our problems that as long as our people place no more value on our votes than what I observed in this past primary, we can forget it.

The system which permits the man - with - money to buy the man - having - no - money's vote cannot claim to be representative, of, by or for the people.

Until this corrupt system has destroyed itself, voter registration nor application of the vote will prove answers to the misery suffered by the masses of colored people in this country.

CLEVELAND HARRIS

UNCF Needs Help

Dear AFRO:

When we consider that Baltimore's colored population is estimated at 42.8 percent and is predicted to become 50 percent by 1975 and, also, the high incidence of poverty among the colored families here, we realize how great is the need for financial assistance to help lift the colored youth into the economic mainstream.

It is vital that we join hands in this all important campaign to strengthen the resources and abilities of the 33 colleges which participate in the United Negro College Fund. The programs offered by these institutions are better geared to meet the needs of the young colored students than any other group of similar institutions of higher education.

These colleges desperately need the financial backing of men of vision who realize that through the advancement of educational opportunities for the nation's deprived youth, the entire country is enriched and strengthened.

You may be sure that your contribution is of the utmost importance in the successful conclusion of our 1966 Campaign.

EARL H. LENTZ
Local Chairman, United Negro College Fund

Helps With Jobs

Dear AFRO:

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the U. S. Coast Guard Yard, Curtis Bay, Maryland, would like to take this opportunity to express its thanks for the publicity given to its announcements and press releases.

The publicity given to its announcements in the past has resulted in more applicants, including those from minority groups, more eligibles, and better qualified appointees to positions at the Yard.

Your continued publicity of these announcements and press releases will be further appreciated.

L. G. STAAB
Executive Secretary,
Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Coast Guard Yard, Curtis Bay, Md.

Williams' Move

Dear AFRO:

There may be two or more sides as to why Archie Williams, Esq., candidate for state comptroller, has withdrawn from the Pier-Point-Williams Democratic primary ticket. From some angles, however, it is to be regretted that he had to withdraw.

Win, lose or draw, his candidacy (1) would have measured how well a colored candidate can hope to do in a statewide election: (2) would have been a step in getting the state's voters accustomed to having colored candidates for high statewide elective office. (3) if Mr. Williams garnered a significant vote, it would have boosted his personal political stock and would have delivered a telling message to the major party factions.

As the candidate of a minor ticket, Mr. Williams might not have won this time, but he would have been in good company. Edward Brooke, now a candidate for the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts, lost in his first two bids for public office; Abraham Lincoln was defeated 16 or 18 times before he first won; Both Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy were turned down in their first attempts to win the office of vice president, only to win the even higher office at a later date.

Finally, challenges of a minor party or a minor faction have, in the past, forced the hands of parties, party bosses and party machines into including representatives of formerly ignored groups on their tickets.

G. JAMES FLEMING
Professor
of Political Science
Morgan State College

Editorial Questioned

Dear AFRO:

It has always been my opinion that it is the duty and responsibility of any good news medium to air responsible opinion divergent to that expressed by its editorial staff.

In so doing, you create an atmosphere where bilateral thinking may thus be encouraged to prevail rather than that of a unilateral nature.

For this reason, I would like to comment upon and state that your editorial, "Democratic Flight," leaves a lot to be desired along the line of bilateral thinking.

* * *

YOU SUGGEST that the Republican opposition concede the State Senate seats to Mitchell and Welcome without contest in return for a later concession by the Democratic faction of a City Council seat to Archie Jones or Earl Koger Sr., in the councilmanic race to come.

This is interesting and amazing. What about the people? Where do they fit into this proposed deal?

You would, in essence, tell them to forfeit their precious democratic right of freedom of choice as expressed through their franchise.

You would coerce them into accepting your hand - picked candidates with utter disregard for the qualifications of others who might aspire to these elected offices.

* * *

FOR YEARS your newspaper has steadfastly assailed the Pollack machine for its tactics of doing our selecting and thinking. Could it now be that you aspire to replace it?

(Dr.) EMERSON R. JULIAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Julian is saying, he would rather fight than switch.

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 even prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1930

Political Notebook

Agnew, Mahoney or Pressman?

By MAX JOHNSON

While waiting for Carlton Sickles to concede — time is opportune to take an early look at the November gubernatorial race.

Who stands the best chances of becoming Maryland's next governor?

Is he the Republicans' Spiro T. Agnew, or the Demoerats' George P. Mahoney — or Independent Hyman A. Pressman?

Citizenship response to this could skirt the danger of emotional reasoning — evaluation arising out of favoritism.

Yet — logical reasoning on the reaction of voters prior to an election is more often akin to determining beforehand what a jury will do.

* * *

MUCH WILL be said in the next six weeks preceding the Nov. 8 election by, for and about all three candidates.

And it's doubtful general public - wise whether much of it will change anybody's mind.

Most of these people who are going to bother to go to the polls have already decided for whom of the three they will vote.

For the political machine vote — this, however, hardly holds true.

This is the wheelin' and dealin' period.

Somebody has got to get the word — before a lot of people move into a candidate's camp.

* * *

NEVERTHELESS — let's take brief assessments of Messrs. Agnew, Mahoney and Pressman in alphabetical order.

MR. AGNEW

Of the three gubernatorial candidates — Mr. Agnew is unquestionably best fitted from an administrative point of view for the governorship.

He has been running as chief executive for the past four years in Baltimore County — one of the state's larger political subdivisions.

In walking the civil rights road — he has often veered off to the right, sometimes slightly to the left.

His stand on open housing is clearer.

He favors such legislation — but would have it apply only to new housing if such a law were passed.

Democrats for Agnew groups are springing up all over the place — especially in colored areas.

MR. MAHONEY

This gubernatorial candidate's chief experience as a public office holder must be based on the fact he onceed headed the state's Racing Commission — an appointive post.

Yet — Mr. Mahoney has attracted over the years a hard core of followers in a series of unsuccessful campaigns.

Some of the same people who are so publicly startled by his primary victory — went out and voted for him.

And — they're going to vote for him again.

He has campaigned on one issue—anti-open housing.

His primary victory proves its popularity in this state.

Goldwater Republicans are lining up behind the Demoerats' Mr. Mahoney for the general election.

MR. PRESSMAN

The city comptroller has at least one bright outlook in this gubernatorial race.

When it's over and if he loses — he still will have his city job.

Municipal elections come next September and November.

Mr. Pressman is undoubtedly the far more liberal of the three candidates — so far.

He has been a staunch supporter of expanded public accommodations — open housing legislation.

He is a strong exponent of state controlled lottery to curb rising taxes.

An idea of his tightness with the public's buck comes in his statement that he will get rid of the governor's yacht — if elected.

* * *

SO — WHO will be Maryland's next governor?

It has as logical as possible standpoint at this stage of the race — would you say Agnew, Mahoney or Pressman?

I see the thing boiling down to a tight between Agnew — and Mahoney with the appeal of his anti - open housing appeal.

And all that appeal can't be laid to the white backlash — many, many so-called white moderates are in his corner.

The winner will be determined by the turnout of more liberal white and colored voters against Mr. Mahoney.

This would bring an Agnew victory.

Desertion ends Royal marriage

Her marriage to Otis Royal of East Elmhurst, N.Y., ended with his abrupt desertion 14½ months after the marriage, Mrs. Mildred Royal testified in her petition for a divorce in Circuit Court.

She was granted her freedom, Friday.

The couple was married on Feb. 23, 1963 in New York.

Mrs. Royal who lives at 2600 Longwood St., and is a Government clerk for Social Security, said that her husband continued working in New York following their marriage, but would come to Baltimore every few weeks.

On his last visit, May 10, 1964, after a six-week absence, Mr. Royal came down and advised her that he had come for his clothes, the wife said. She added that he placed the keys on a table adding that he would not need them any more. The wife said that thereafter he left and she has not seen him since.

The divorce was granted on grounds of desertion.

BENJAMIN H. HAINES, Jr., of 2749 W. North Ave., won a partial divorce from Mrs. Dorothy Haines of 2749 Claflin Ct.

Mr. Haines said that he returned home from work, recently and found his wife, the furnishings and their two children gone.

When he saw her three weeks later, he asked why she left, the husband said. She told him that was not the time to discuss the matter. Every time he has asked her since, or requested that she return, she goes into a tantrum, he said. He added that he has never found out why she left.

Mr. Haines said that he sees the children often, and that he is willing to provide $25 per week for their support.

Mrs. Grace Gates gets uncontested divorce

Mrs. Grace Gates, 3404 Springdale Ave., employed at the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency eight years, was granted a divorce on Sept. 15.

According to Mrs. Gates' testimony, she and Chester Gates, 311 W. Kennedy St., Syracuse, N.Y., were married April 3, 1941 in Easton. They had no children, she told the court as she filed for the divorce here in Circuit Court by order of publication.

After her petition for divorce was published from June 1 through Aug. 1, her attorney, Stephen E. Harris received a registered letter from Mr. Gates who said he did not wish to contest the divorce.

On Aug. 29, Mrs. Gates appeared before Examiner-Master, Samuel J. Fisher, to testify further that she and Mr. Gates were residing at the Springdale Ave. in Baltimore address when they agreed to part permanently.

Substantiating her statement was her sister, Mrs. Elaine C. Fields, 4600 Springdale Ave., who told the court the couple discussed plans to separate in her presence the night before.

She stated: "He agreed to move out and he moved out the next day."

Top candidates offered free time on Ch. 11

Invitations were issued today by WBAL-TV 11, Baltimore, to Gubernatorial candidates Spiro T. Agnew (Republican), George P. Mahoney (Democrat) and Hyman Pressman (Independent) offering free air time to participate in a series of three one-hour news conferences.

The first, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m., will afford the three "hopefuls" an opportunity to air campaign issues through opening and closing statements, plus interviews by a panel of reporters.

Other news conferences with the gubernatorial candidates are set for Thursday, Oct. 27 *7:30 p.m., and general election eve, Monday, Nov. 7, at 10 p.m.

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BAKER'S DOZEN

Power Concedes Nothing Without Demand

BY BAKER E. MORTEN

Those who profess to favor freedom and yet deprecate agitation are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want rain without thunder and lightning.

Abolitionist Frederick Douglass, a black man who won his freedom during slave days, made that observation more than 100 years ago when civil rights for colored Americans wasn't even being whispered.

"The struggle may be a moral one, or it may be both moral and physical. But it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without demand. It never did and it never will."

Douglass was addressing himself to the struggle of his day, the effort to abolish a de-humanizing system of slavery. But, somehow, his century - old philosophy has cogent application to the civil rights struggle being waged in America today.

Douglass grappled with one of the most inhuman forms of bondage known to man. Colored Americans today are grappling with the deeply entrenched residue of that system — a residue which has conceded nothing without demand.

* * *

IN THE struggle to make America truly democratic, civil rights people have employed tactics of agitation which offend those opposed to change, and sometimes cause discomfort to those who claim they favor reform.

To people opposed to change, any tactic is ungodly . . . non - violent or not. To those who favor reform, but are discomforted by what seems to be radical approaches to change, it must be remembered that "power concedes nothing without demand."

For years, negotiations for first - class citizenship reaped a few crumbs from the table and hardly anything more. Then, a Baptist minister, employing non-violent tactics which were considered radical at the time, took to the streets of Birmingham with protest demonstrations which ended in the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

An aroused national conscience accounted for passage of the measure in Congress, but a "radical" action was necessary to dramatize the need. The same sort of thing can be said for passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

This is not to counsel or condone violence nor violent tactics. The violent approach leaves everybody inheriting the wind.

But, there must be a struggle, even with non - violent radical approaches which sometimes cause discomfort.

It is difficult to press for reform, to seek social and economic change for colored Americans without causing discomfort to some white friends of the civil rights movement.

The doctor, after all, cannot remove the appendix without making an incision.

* * *

THERE IS discomfort in every revolution, and to expect otherwise is to seek both bitter and sweet water from the same fountain.

It would be heart - warming to be able to reassure white friends of the civil rights movement that "radical" non-violent tactics will not be used to achieve racial equality.

It is better to be truthful, however, and realize that "power concedes nothing without demand."

IN 1783, Rebou, a French inventor, originated the modern type round dining table that could be extended in oval shape to accommodate as many as 26 guests. When seated at the "round" table, no one felt he was sitting at the foot of the table.

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Divorces Filed

Hilda Leach vs. Bernard Leach, Phyllis Brown vs Harold Brown, Geraldine James vs Willie J. James, Mae Summers vs. Edward L. Summers, Pearl Asbell vs. William Asbell, Wesley Carter vs. Virginia Carter, Victoria Smith vs. James G. Smith.

Jessie Gunn vs. Milton H. Gunn, Beatrice Riley vs. Timothy L. Riley, Alfred Brown, Jr. vs. Constance D. Brown, Barbara Garrett vs. Clarence Garrett, Margaret Swann vs. Arthur E. Swann.

Divorces Granted

John Rivers from Marion Rivers, Josie Miller from David Miller, Patricia Doyle from Charles C. Doyle, Ella Phillips from Albert Phillips, Gerald Andrews from Emily C. Andrews, Harry Rudolph Hahn Rudolph, Jr. from Dorothy Moss, Nancy Dailey from Norman Dailey.

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Washable shirt, long sleeve, gingham checks, matched to slacks. Reverse twist fabrics, zipper fly. Assorted plaids. SIZES 3–7
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