"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
TO REPRESENT THEE
We thank Thee Lord for this glorious day and the previlege of being alive in it with health and strength to enjoy the gifts Thou sendest. Amen.

Vote 'B' For Bard Plan

Two different plans to redistrict the City Council will be on the ballot for the Nov. 8 election.

Plan A, a smelly brew concocted by the Pollack - Reed faction, gerrymanders the 4th District.

First it takes the 17th Ward and some precincts out of the 4th District.

Other precincts are shifted in and out of all six remaining districts, so as to place Independents, Republicans and the colored minority voters into districts where they are hopelessly outnumbered.

Its effect is to protect the Pollack-Reed political organizations.

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SAMPLES OF how the gerrymander works under Pollack-Reed Plan A:

1. Extend the 1st District up to Edmondson Ave. and Pulaski St. to Laurens, Lafayette Ave. and Preston St., taking the 4th District's traditional 17th Ward among others.

2. Move boundaries of colored areas of the 4th and 2nd Districts into white sectors, in what opponents team an effort to minimize the colored vote.

3. Allow the 3rd and 5th Districts to have four councilmen each, while limiting the 1st, 2nd, 4th and 6th to three councilmen each.

When the City Council passed the Pollack-Reed plan, citizens were aroused.

Led by the League of Women Voters, Womanpower, the Urban League and Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. set out to obtain the 10,000 signatures necessary to place Plan B on the ballot.

These organizations secured 19,358 almost double the signatures required.

The result is the Bard Plan, recommended to the City Council by a group of eminent citizens and rejected by the Council, is now on the ballot.

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QUESTION B — The Bard Plan will:

1. Establish six districts with boundaries which follow closely those of the city's six new legislative districts.

These boundaries have already, in essence, found acceptance and are less confusing for the voter.

2. Allot three councilmen to each district.

This is more equitable representation, and offers no inducement for Council take over, such as the eight seats in the 3rd and 5th Districts under the Pollack - Reed Plan A.

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SUPPORTERS OF Question B — the Bard Plan — give these reasons for opposing Question A:

"1. Recent court decisions indicate that the mood of the courts is to disapprove redistricting plans which gerrymander districts in order to minimize the colored voting strength.

"The political plan approved by the City Council gives the colored minority a chance of electing only 10 percent of the Council, whereas Plan B gives the colored citizen a chance to elect six city councilmen, or 30 percent of the City Council.

"Actually, colored citizens constitute almost 40 percent of the population.

"2. Districts in the City Council's plan are not compact. Neighborhoods are split.

"For example: Bolton Hill, traditionally a strong force for good government, has been completely torn apart and some of its residents will find themselves in the 4th and others in the 1st.

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"3. UNDER THE City Council plan, the residents of the 3rd and 5th Districts are given the privilege of electing four councilmen, whereas residents of every other district select three.

"The Pollack-Reed Plan provides for a total of 20 city councilmen, while Plan B provides for only 18.

"Plan B provides that all the people in the city vote for three representatives.

"4. The City Council's plan succeeds even less than our plan in maintaining similar councilmanic and legislative boundaries.

"The independent voter is confused by differences in his election districts for congressional, state and municipal elections."

Vote For Police Loan

Last winter the International Association of Chiefs of Police confirmed deeply - rooted suspicions held by many Baltimoreans regarding our Police Department.

Although the IACP team, which conducted the $52,000, eight-month study, went to great length to detail the department's deficiencies, it found in essence that it was in serious trouble.

The IACP experts not only found the city's law enforcement agency totally incapable of meeting the demands of a bulging metropolis, but also drew up a comprehensive blueprint to "bring the department into the 20th Century."

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THE SURVEY recommended sweeping reorganization of both personnel and physical facilities, including a single line of command, an expanded communications ability, higher mobility, efficient deployment of manpower and equipment.

A promising start on the personnel phase was made by interim commissioner Maj. Gen. George M. Gelston, who resigned Sept. 22 in favor of a permanent commissioner, Donald D. Pomerleau.

General Gelston rightly left the responsibility of personnel refinements and implementation of building and equipment recommendations to his successor.

Chief among the needs is a building to house Police Headquarters.

Last week Commissioner Pomerleau said that the key to many of the recommended improvements is money.

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IN AN effort to acquire the necessary funds to implement needed changes, including a $11.6 million building to house the various divisions which have long ago outgrown available space, a police loan will be on the November 8 election ballot.

Commissioner Pomerleau, in urging voters to vote "for" the loan, gave this description of headquarters:

"The present headquarters building can no longer effectively accommodate all units. Headquarters operations are disrupted by having related units physically located in widely scattered portions of the building as is presently necessary.

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"EFFICIENCY IS lowered when employees must work in crowded, poorly lighted, and poorly ventilated areas."

Citizens interested in giving Baltimore an efficient Police Department should vote "For" the Police Loan.

Sen. Dean And Teddy Roosevelt

A Maryland State Senator, one Robert P. Dean of Queen Annes County, was quoted by the Sunpapers as saying that colored people "have the brains of rabbits. They are all Congolese to me. They're right from the jungle."

When interviewed by the AFRO, Senator Dean said his remarks were "not for public consumption."

He added some of the committee members had left the meeting and it "wasn't a public meeting in the first place. We had gotten frustrated. One member made a remark about birth control and it threw me off the handle."

He said the remarks he made were "not about the race in general, but about a specific condition." He said he didn't think the reporter had the right to use the quotes "without asking me for permission."

The Council of Churches was first to rebuke Senator Dean who embarrasses them, not us.

The Council said, "We are greatly disturbed that a senator of Maryland made such an unfounded statement for public consumption on a position which has been proven wrong so completely. It has been proven again and again that our members of the colored race — which he has belittled in such a derogatory manner — are among the most loyal citizens of Maryland."

We expect them to take care of their reactionaries.

The AFRO celebrates its 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary in 1967. We have been around some time.

We remember when our minority groups were deemed undesirable citizens by office holders who should have known better.

For example, in 1832, Teddy Roosevelt, member of the New York Legislature, Vice President of the United States in 1900, President in 1901, wrote this of one minority group:

"The average Irishman is a low, venal, corrupt and unintelligent brute."

There is hardly a single item in the catalog of disorganization of colored people, personal and social, that was not first applicable to others.

Says Irving Kristol, writing in the New York Times' Sunday Magazine recently, "Alcoholism wreaked a far greater havoc among the immigrant Irish than all the drugs and stimulants do today among the colored people. Most of the Irish slums were no less filthy than the worst colored slums today."

Seventy - nine years after Teddy wrote his stupid sentence, the United States elected John F. Kennedy President.

An Irishman. Kennedy was undoubtedly the ablest and best loved chief executive of our generation.

So men like Senator Dean or Teddy Roosevelt, however well intentioned they may be, are guilty of utterances untrue and unworthy of intelligent people.

What should we do about it? Simply remember Frederick Douglass, when asked how he felt when attacked by slaveholders, answered, "I feel like I have been kicked by a donkey."

As a matter of fact, what he actually said was "by a jackass."

AFRO Creda

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;

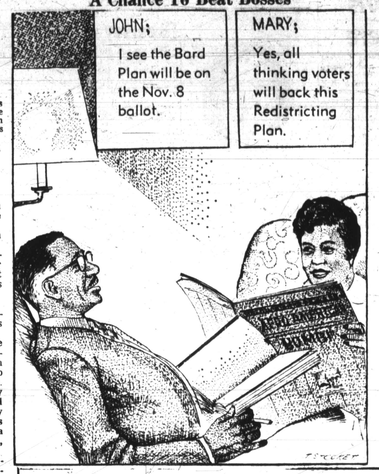
Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

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 condone injustices and prejudice, or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY, SR. — 1920

A Chance To Beat Bosses



Our Readers Say:

Praise For Policemen

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:

There has been so much negativism as of late accorded the local police and the dispensing of justice in general, I feel that I'm compelled to relate to a situation, deleting details, which would serve only to embarrass innocent relatives of the offender.

Being a member of a minority group I was extremely impressed because color, creed, or national origin did not dictate preferential treatment of parties involved in dispensing justice. Furthermore, I congratulate and extoll the very fine work of the Northwestern and mainly the Northeastern police officers who investigated this offense, for in less than 24 hours from the time I reported the crime the suspect was apprehended and charged.

All of the law enforcement officers involved in this incident were kind, courteous, sympathetic and intelligent; virtues often denied them. In my mind there is no doubt that the investigation was thoroughly and completely expedited in the finest tradition of Maryland jurisprudence.

I personally commend his Honor, Judge I. H. Hammerman, for a just verdict in face of the evidence presented. Justice was tendered with mercy in that the accused was given a chance for constructive rehabilitation.

Prior to the hearing, my husband and I had discussed the various aspects of the case. Consequently, we were both pleased with the end result. The handling of this case has strengthened my confidence in the ultimate pursuit of law and order in the civilized structure in which we live.

MRS. ANITA M. STERRETTE
Vice President,
Forest Park Improvement Assn.

Bar To Frank

Dear AFRO:

Gubernatorial candidate George Mahoney says that he will veto any bill that would make it legally possible for Frank Robinson to buy a house any place that he might choose.

GORDON H. SPILLS

Wants Douglass Out

Dear AFRO:

The citizens of the Fourth District demand that the 4th District organization repudiate last week's endorsement of Calvin Douglass for the House of Delegates.

It is shameful that after years of fighting Pollack influence that you make a deal to support a life-long supporter of his organization under the guise of party unity.

As an independent candidate for the House of Delegates interested in the welfare of all the people in the district, I deplore your action. Unless such repudiation is forthcoming, I shall be compelled to take this fraudulent act to the voters.

THELMA BRITTON

Labor and Business

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Court Time

Richmond, Va. now has its fifth master plumber. Baltimore still has two.

Which once again brings up the matter of qualified craftsmen who experience difficulties in their attempts to obtain licenses to do business in the City of Baltimore and the State of Maryland.

As pointed out by this column in the past, Baltimore, supposedly a liberal city, still has only two colored licensed master electricians.

At present, one of these licenses is under a 60-day suspension — a period that will soon expire.

With more than 1,000 master electricians' licenses outstanding in Baltimore, the fact that only two of these are colored represents a slap in the face to the total colored citizenry.

The two licenses were issued more than 15 years ago and since that time no colored applicant has passed the test given by the State Board of Electrical Examiners.

There is no way possible to reconcile this with the fact that each year our students are graduating from vocational schools and should, therefore, be qualified to pass these exams.

The figures do, however, fall into a historic pattern of discrimination practiced against those of us who decide to prepare for high pay futures in certain crafts.

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THE STATE BOARD of Electrical Examiners is made up of 5 representatives of various groups, none of which have managed to acquire a reputation for blindness to the color of a man's skin.

1. Local 24, Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers — which has practiced very limited brotherhood.

2. The Electrical Contractors' Association — which has no colored members and could hardly be enthusiastic about licensing colored electricians who would then compete with its members.

3. The Board of Fire Underwriters — noted for its non-involvement of non-whites.

4. The City Bureau of Building Inspection — which has no colored electrical inspectors.

5. Member must be a journeyman electrician. He could be employed by the union or by an association member.

These are the people who sit as a State licensing body to determine who shall or shall not be granted the privilege of entering business as an electrical contractor.

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SOMETHING IS WRONG

Either the examining board is amiss in its procedure or the school system is not putting an effective course into play.

Whites are still taking and passing these exams.

It could well be wise to institute a court suit contesting the make-up of a licensing board that could conceivably have personal interest in maintaining the status quo.

The right of a person to earn a livelihood in the field of his choice should not be placed in the hands of such a group.

I firmly believe a court would make a determination that would agree with my position.

The purpose of a licensing body is to REGULATE, not ELIMINATE.

BAKER'S DOZEN

Economic Racism Needs A Slap

BY BAKER E. MORTON

At this point in history, the civil rights movement would do well to focus more attention on the system of segregation as it functions economically.

What is the good of being admitted to a hospital free of discrimination if the cost of treatment is prohibitive to the person who seeks medical aid?

What does it profit a man to have access to the most fashionable hotel, the swankiest resort or beach if he can't afford to pay his way in?

Of what value is the finest restaurant serving the most exquisite food if the price cuts your throat?

Social integration permits you the right to enter a restaurant and take a seat, but it doesn't pay for the hamburger you buy. Social integration may get you inside hospital doors, but it won't pay for surgery. Social integration may permit you to register at the hotel, but it won't pay the bill.

Social integration is one thing, but economic integration is something else. And, like it or not, the latter is inextricably connected to the success of the former.

Too much of the American economy is based on the system of segregation and discrimination, a circumstance which should warrant the attention of civil rights people more so than anyone else.

In the South, for example, two of everything has long existed as a means of separating the races. Two different schools, two different beaches, two different swimming pools, you-name-it. This, of course, means double money to support the operation, a sacrifice which the South has made and suffered financially because of it.

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THE ECONOMIC plight of the North, as we have witnessed by three summers of rioting, revolves around slums, ghettos, de facto segregation, low wages, high cost of living, joblessness and poor educational facilities.

Obviously then, it does not require a public referendum to tell us that economics plays an incredibly important role in the lives of all Americans, and particularly non - white Americans who bear the added burden of economic segregation.

Slum housing, which is the only kind some poor families can get (and they can't afford that) often costs more to rent than decent, safe and sanitary housing. Food prices in the ghetto are outrageous by comparison with prices in other neighborhoods, and the cost of living continues to spiral upward.

Social integration per se, while fine for forging new avenues of understanding and respect between the races, is not the solution to real problems, or food problems or debts in general. Economic power is required to solve those problems, social integration notwithstanding.

Racial discrimination functions economically in a manner which exploits poor people all down the line — from cash to credit buying — and it is a profitable business for those engaged in it.

Since there is very little social success without a degree of economic stability, it would seem that the civil rights movement ought to be more inclined to tackle the $$ problems that beset the colored American.

Unless something is done about the way racism functions economically, there never will be social justice.

Inside Story On Dock Integration

(AN ANALYSIS)

Mixed emotions are flowing this week on the Baltimore waterfront following a unity - merger pitch tossed by Anthony Scotto, international vice president and head of Brooklyn, N.Y. Local 1814 of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Scotto gave public pronouncements of his backing of Local 829 president Joseph T. Cain in his proposal for a merger of the two basically segregated cargo handling locals on the Baltimore docks.

The Brooklyn official's appearance here last month at a supposedly joint meeting of 829 and the colored Local 858 to explore avenues to the proposed merger, touched off waves of sentiment that had been smouldering since the waterfront troubles earlier this year.

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"INTEGRATION IS one thing — merger is something else again," an ILA official said Thursday.

The official was obviously referring to a spring agreement by ILA president Thomas Gleason to bring about integration among the port's segregated locals.

Gleason's announced method of accomplishing by effecting transfers of blocks of members from one local to the other.

Open resentment is being expressed against the Cain-Scotto proposal for a merger of the two locals, representing a total membership of nearly 2500.

Scotto was brought to Baltimore by the 829 president for the Sept. 28 joint meeting.

"We only knew about the meeting when we saw a copy of 829's newspaper, the Port Messenger," an 858 official said.

The paper was dated 4 days before the meeting.

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MORE RESENTMENT was expressed against the fact that the meeting was set for a date when international vice president William (Bill) Haile was out of town.

Haile, colored, is the top ILA official in this area.

Haile, reached by the AFRO, denied knowledge of Cain's moves and indicated he had been purposely bypassed.

Members of 858 seem largely opposed to a merger.

Cain told reporters his membership favored the move.

"Two out of three of them have a favorable reaction," he said.

At the Cain-Scotto meeting, attended by 8 colored, it appeared most of Cain's members in attendance were the "one's" out of 3.

Many voiced open hostility to merger, also to the colored local.

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MR. HAILE said Local 829 has taken no colored members since the integration talks were made last spring.

He also pointed out that white new-comers to the waterfront were given applications to Local 858.

"They never brought the applications back," Haile said. "Somehow they always ended up in the white local."

"The climate is not ripe for the merger," Haile continued. "Cain's own members are not receptive."

The merger proposal is rated as an attempt to get rid of colored leadership on the waterfront and create power for Cain who has had problems since leading a wildcat dock strike here recently.

More recently he was under fire for publicly supporting Councilman John Pica, leader the the Council's anti-integration forces.

Colored dockmen are reluctant to come under a man who continues to promote anti-integration forces.

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RELIABLE SOURCES indicate Cain has sought the backing of Scotto and his 9,000-member local as a vehicle to unseat Haile and elect Cain to Haile's office at next July's convention.

A merged local in Baltimore would give Cain power to then, in return, throw his strength behind Scotto — said to be aspiring to replace Gleason as International President of the powerful ILA.

The sentiment of most colored dockers seems to be summed up in a statement by Hershey Richardson, president of Local 858:

"We have too much to lose to go into this thing blindly."

POETS' NOOK

Autumn Leaves

Autumn leaves; like falling flakes
of snow,
Give me cause for at least some
concern:
Where are my blessed robins, and
other birds I knew?
Where are the rain-frogs that vanished after every shower?
Maybe somewhere beneath the leaves
of fall are all the sentinels
Of what was spring and what was
summer,
But summer went north, and Robins
flew south,
And my gladioli snoore lightly beneath the leaves of autumn.

Daddy's Home

The pitter patter of little feet
Hurrying to the door to meet
A father who has been away,
Arriving at the end of day.
A father doesn't ask for more
Than being greeted at the door,
And hear a little voice boom—
Daddy's home — Daddy's home! . . .
PAUL D. McALLISTER

The Bug

You need not be a willing guy,
To fit this category,
For ever since the world began,
It's been the same old story.
I tried to run, my legs got weak,
Till love reached out and got me,
I played the game of hide and seek,
Dan Cupid must have shot me. . . .
PAUL D. McALLISTER

Blair Achieves Status

There was enough action in the World Series to produce debates for a long time.

We fully expected the Dodgers to win because the records show they had the world's best pitcher who ought to win two games by himself. We didn't realize that there was some rift among Dodger players beginning with the Koufax - Drysdale hold-out for higher pay.

We thought Frank Robinson, the professor, and the league's most valuable player, would star.

It had not occurred to us, but knowing owner Jimmy Hoffberger and Hank Bauer and the whole front office crowd, we ought to have known that they had catalogued the strength and weakness of every Dodger opponent and we exploited their weaknesses.

Our game program was better than theirs. They were tired. We were fresh and we got the jump on the opposition from the first inning on.

We have good pitching because we won the pennant, but it would never have been effective save for the home work done by the front office.

The Dodgers had the first colored player, Jackie Robinson, and in this series fielded six colored team members at one time. They are a democratic organization and will be the first to have Indians, Mexican or Japanese if they are good players.

We like that kind of racial tolerance, but we also like our home city to win championships.

The AFRO always takes delight in seeing a little fellow succeed.

Oriole management held on to centerfielder Paul Blair, an average batter, but a flashy centerfielder, despite criticism.

Blair seemed on the outside of things when games were over. All the other players were first to congratulate the winning pitcher or Frank Robinson for his home runs. Paul Blair couldn't push the big boys out of the way or even see over their heads. He was an also.

But the series changed that. He and Snyder alternated in Bauer's centerfield lineup.

Each had 6 at bats, 2 bases on balls, no strikeouts and one hit.

But that one hit of Blair's was the home run that won the third game, Blair's catch of a ball at the fence saved the fourth game from a tie, and he made the last put-out of the 4th game.

Coming off the field he was in the center of those receiving congratulations.

The series gave Paul Blair status at last.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

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FOUND DEAD — Mrs. Jane Pierce, 33-year-old daughter of Nobel Peace Prize Winner Dr. Ralph Bunche and Mrs. Bunche, who was found dead Sunday in the courtyard of her N.Y. apartment building. This is a 1949 AFRO photo of the young matron who was the wife of Burton Pierce, a Labor Relations executive, and the mother of three children.

Oct. 18
Magic of Music Concert, chamber music by members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Cosponsored by the Library and the Women's Association of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

At Conference
John A. Faulkner, senior center director at the Harlem Park Center, attended the Congress for Recreation and Parks in Washington.

100 turn out to discuss rent strikes

More than 100 West Baltimore residents turned out for two separate block meetings sponsored by the Civic Interest Group to talk about rent strikes Wednesday night.

"They really were looking for action" head of the group, Tim Conway, observed after the meetings.

The first meeting at 5 p.m. drew 90 people to a vacant lot in the 700 block of School St. Another meeting later in the evening for residents around the 1300 block of Carey St. drew 20 people.

In the opposite side of the city, the Union for Jobs or Income Now is sponsoring an organizational meeting for rent strikes and complaints of East Baltimore residents this Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Knox Community Church, Broadway and Gay St.

"Everyone who has complaints is urged to come and call if they need a ride," Rusty Gilbert of UJON said. UJON's number is 276-3096.

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