Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN

"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
—Hungarian Freedom Fighter

Prayer Of The Week

EVIDENCES OF GOD'S CARE

Each morning we awake and see the light and come to this table for a moment of prayer, before thinking about the duties of the day. We, in the presence here, in the strength Thou givest us, we see evidences of Thy love and care.

Home Is 'A Castle' But Your Community Isn't

If you wanted to buy a house, this is what could happen to you in some states:

The owner could have a sign on the front door "For Sale" but when he sees you are colored he could say "I won't sell to you because you are colored, or Jewish or foreign-born."

He could say "Sorry I can't show you through the house, it is only for white people."

If he didn't discourage your desire to buy the house by other means, he might raise the price by 20 to 30 per cent above the price he previously asked.

If you decided to buy it at whatever price he asked, a bank or loan association could refuse to give you a mortgage on it because they dislike your color or religion.

These things are happening today. They are the things President Johnson sought to eliminate when he asked the 89th Congress to pass the Civil Rights Act of 1966 with Title IV, the open housing section, in it. Congress failed Mr. Johnson on this point, but the President plans to have the legislation re - introduced in the new Congress in January.

President Johnson's bill wouldn't let an owner advertise his house for sale in newspapers, magazines or signs if he wants to sell it only to Gentiles or any other special groups.

If he did advertise it for sale, he could not refuse to let colored people, foreigners or Jewish people, inspect the premises.

If his property is for sale he would be unable to charge a higher price to a colored person if he has already quoted a lower price to somebody else.

If he agrees to sell it, banks or loan associations would be unable to refuse a mortgage to you because you are colored, Jewish or foreign - born.

Besides you would be able to get redress in court through injunction, or the attorney general, acting independently, could bring action to enforce these provisions.

In other words, President Johnson's bill would make it easy to eliminate the ghetto, giving prospective house buyers the chance to purchase homes where they would like to live. The President's bill is fair and just, and has nothing to do with George P. Mahoney's campaign cry, "A man's home is his castle - protect it."

Mr. Mahoney is opposed to everything Mr. Johnson advocates. The simple fact is that Mr. Mahoney raises the color line with his "castle" theme and the Johnson proposal takes the opposite view and promotes fairness and justice.

Mr. Mahoney's theme suggests that white house sellers sell only to white people which raises the color line. This brings in the color issue because when the house seller sells only to white people, he not only keeps the house white but keeps the community white.

Mr. Mahoney says "a man's home is his castle" and he can do with it what he wants, but Mr. Johnson's bill seeks to make any sale of the "castle," fair and just and available to any who can pay for it.

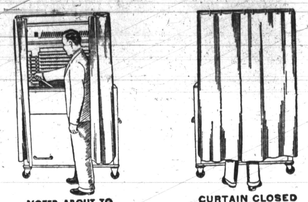
Thus Mr. Mahoney has twisted the meaning of the open occupancy proposal with his "castle" cry and is a dangerous man. He must be defeated in his bid for the Maryland governorship.

The only way this can be done is to cast your ballots for Spiro T. Agnew for governor on Tuesday, November 8th.

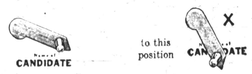
A vote for the third gubernatorial candidate, Hyman Pressman would split the moderate vote as it did in the primary. So it is important to vote for Mr. Agnew.

A Voting Machine Tip

1. Move the Red Handle from the Left to the Right as far as it will go, and LEAVE IT THERE. (This will close the curtain around you.)



2. Turn DOWN a POINTER OVER the name of each candidate you wish to vote for (for each office) thus



AND LEAVE IT DOWN.

If you make a mistake and pull down the wrong lever in the voting booth, just flip it up again and pull down the one of your choice. Your vote does not register until you open the curtains to leave the booth.

Political Notebook
Pollack Plans Shenanigans

By MAX JOHNSON

Out of Baltimore's 4th and 5th Districts comes disturbing — yet not totally unexpected — shenanigans to face hopeful supporters of Republican Spiro T. Agnew's campaign for governor.

Here is some of what is being shaped by at least one Democratic faction.

The Pollack forces are reliably reported set to wage a strenuous campaign for Hyman A. Pressman's independent gubernatorial bid.

It's being carefully shaped to assume all appearances of an intensified campaign in the districts against the Democrats' George P. Mahoney drive for governor.

For the unsuspecting voter disgusted with Mr. Mahoney and his "castle" campaign theme — this would appear to be an attractive drive.

AND — THIS is the intent of the Pollack faction's scheming.

Aim is to attract all possible anti-Mahoney votes in these two districts to Mr. Pressman.

If successful — this will cut greatly Mr. Agnew's chances of coming out of the city with any proportionately high vote.

Mr. Agnew's loss of a high vote in the 4th and 5th Districts could well endanger his chances of winning on Nov. 8.

The 1st, 3rd, 6th Districts — and a goodly percentage of the 2nd — are Mahoney strongholds.

* * *

SO — THE shaping Pollack faction campaign, ostensibly, against Mr. Mahoney is not an anti-Mahoney drive after all.

It is not a campaign to aid the election of Mr. Pressman — whose chances are generally seen quite slim, indeed.

It is a campaign to draw as many Democratic, anti-Mahoney votes as possible to Mr. Pressman.

In short — it is a campaign to enhance Mr. Mahoney's chances of winning.

And it is too obvious a bit of political shenanigans for the sensible voter to swallow — by Jumping to the Pressman camp.

LET'S LOOK at the whole thing a bit closer.

The Pollack faction, it will be recalled, strongly backed Mahoney's bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1962 — against incumbent Gov. Tawes.

Remember Mr. Pollack's much publicized, purported tape recording of a Tawes deal?

Well, something happened in the past primary — and Mr. Pollack publicly denounced Mr. Mahoney's candidacy.

The Pollack faction backed loser Clarence W. Miles for governor in the primary.

But — the Pollack faction's friendly bedfellows, the D'Alesandro group in the 1st District, the Mach part in the 2nd, the Reed courts in the 3rd, the Hodges combine in the 6th, all gave solid backing to Mr. Mahoney.

Is IT conceivable then that the Pollack faction would now dump as political cohorts to jump on Mr. Pressman's bandwagon?

And in light of the Pressman lack of any appreciable amount of campaign funds — why?

Mr. Pressman, it will be recalled, has been a stubborn thorn in the Pollack political path for years.

He has shown up at the Pollack 13th Ward home precinct with a tape measure — to keep the political boss at a legal distance in his politicking on election days.

He has consistently, publicly denounced Mr. Pollack — and repeatedly issued embarrassing statements against him.

WHY, THEN, the sudden Pollack faction brotherhood toward Mr. Pressman?

The answer should be obvious — there is none.

Here is a bit of political shenanigan to swing anti-Mahoney votes to Mr. Pressman — just to cut Mr. Agnew.

Mr. Agnew and Mr. Mahoney are the close front runners in this campaign — not Mr. Pressman.

Hymie Pressman is a good friend of mine — or was until I wrote this — and knows this quite well.

So — the matter is up to the voters in the 4th and 5th Districts faced with the Pollack faction Pressman campaign.

If the Pollack faction gets away with this one — Mahoney will laugh all the way to Annapolis.

Our Readers Say:
Trick Or Treat Warnings

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:

Now that we are on the brink of celebrating Halloween with its traditional tricks and treats.

I feel that the children should not be allowed to roam the streets as they have done in previous years.

With crime at its peak among our youngsters, the children will not be safe on the street, not only after dark but in the early afternoon.

We would appeal to the mothers of the city to set an early hour for their children to go trick and treating, and to forewarn their youngsters against the destruction of people's property and their behavior in general on the streets.

We would urge all residents to keep outside and porch lights on to insure the safety of our children.

ALEASE V. WEEMS

One Of 6 Died

Dear AFRO:

In my opinion, deaths due to the lack of enforcement and or inadequate Housing Code laws is an intolerable situation and should no longer be accepted by the citizens of Baltimore.

It has been testified that persons have suffered from monoxide gas poisoning from unvented heating units. One of these persons died. The absentee-landlord (or at least some of them) say that this one death is not sufficient to warrant the prohibition of such heating units. They are even opposed to a gradual phase-out of such death-dealing devices.

It, apparently, is not enough that some landlords "milk" their hovels dry and then sell them to the City; that they are subsidized by the Welfare Department and in general help to create slums.

They now wish to continue to use heating devices that cause illness and death. How many deaths are sufficient to warrant the prhobition of such heating units?

It is my hope that the public and the City Council will support and enact a strong Housing Code that will phase out these death - dealing heating units.

CHARLES R. CURTIS SR.

More Candidates

Dear AFRO:

Much has been said concerning the number of candidates in the past primary election. This surprises me. The cry has been, "Too many candidates." I disagree.

Four years ago the cry was, "We must get more people interested in politics."

The number of candidates in the primary election indicates that the advice was taken seriously by many people.

Was the cry sounded just to get more persons interested enough to vote for others, but not enough to exercise political science?

Many citizens are introduced to politics by working and voting for new candidates, personal friends and relatives, whether they win or lose.

In my judgement it is healthy for the people to exercise their freedom to vote for candidates other than those selected by various factions.

We are constantly urged to "Stop political bosses," or "are being told "We hate political machines."

The will of the people to vote for independents will cripple the machines and bosses when nothing else will.

(Rev.) G. S. McGUIRE SR.

'Black Power'

Dr. (Martin D.) Jenkins' statement was a light in a dark world. It was the most hopeful statement to come from anyone in a position of leadership in the colored community in many, many months.

I find its greatest significance in two factors:

1. Dr. Jenkins, by his past record, cannot possibly be rightfully accused of being an "Uncle Tom."

2. His statement was entirely unequivocal and without the now-customary submission of colored leaders to colored riff-raff in every public utterance.

Therefore, it is my hope that a new start may have been signaled in what will be the long, slow retrival process of the momentum which was set back five years and more by CORE and by riots.

LEONARD J. KERPELMAN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Our correspondent, an announced candidate for mayor in next year's election, has reference to position on "Black Power" expressed by Dr. Jenkins at the Morgan College Convocation.)

BAKER'S DOZEN

Stokely Claims All Racists Are White

BY BAKER E. MORTON

All racists are white. All whites may not be racists, but all racists are white.

This, according to SNCC Leader Stokely Carmichael, is a fact of life in these United States, and any organization which claims to speak for the needs of the colored community would do well to recognize this.

Stokely appeared unassuming and totally certain of himself as he sat in the taping room of Radio Station WOL telling me his views. With him was his press secretary and several followers. WOL newsman Ron Pinkney joined in.

One of the tragedies in the struggle against racism, Stokely suggested, "is that up to now there has been no national organization which could speak to the growing militancy of young black people in the urban ghetto.

"There has been only a civil rights movement whose tone of voice was adapted to an audience of liberal Whites. It served as sort of a buffer zone between them and angry young blacks. None of its so-called leaders could go into a rioting community and be listened to.

"Each time the people in Watts, Harlem, Chicago and other large cities saw Martin Luther King get slapped they became angry. When they saw four little black girls bombed to death, they were angrier. And when nothing happened, they were steaming.

"We had nothing to offer that they could see except to go out and be beaten again. We (civil rights leaders) helped to build their frustration.

"For too many years, black Americans marched and had their heads broken and got shot. They were saying to the country, 'look, you guys are supposed to be nice guys and we are only going to do what we are supposed to do — why do you beat us up, why don't you give us what we ask, why don't you straighten yourselves out?'"

After years of this, Stokely continued, "we are at almost the same point — because we demonstrated from a position of weakness. We cannot be expected any longer to march and have our heads broken in order to say to whites: 'come on, you're nice guys.' For you are not nice guys. We have found you out.

"An organization which claims to speak for the needs of a community — as SNCC does — must speak in the tone of that community, and not as somebody else's buffer zone." This is the significance of Black Power as a slogan."

Carmichael, who prefers to be called Stokely and who insists upon addressing colored women of all ages as ma'am (a gesture of respect for black womanhood), parried a question about looting.

"Everybody talks about the looting that goes on in the cities where rebellion occurs . . . colored people looting.

"Why is it that nobody mentions the fact that black people have been looted all their lives . . . and are still being looted by white grocers, white realtors, white landlords, white merchants and whoever else white has a chance?"

The fiery young SNCC leader quoted excerpts from a book on Vietnam when I asked why he opposed the U.S. war effort there. He insisted that colored soldiers fighting in Vietnam are "black mercenaries."

When I reminded him that civil rights leader Bayard Rustin repudiated the Black Power stance, and said SNCC is a "dying" organization, Stokely shrugged his shoulders and exclaimed "I look very much alive to me." Rustin is a Carmichael mentor whom Stokely admires greatly.

"Ultimately, the economic foundations of this country must be shaken if black people are to control their lives," he said. "For racism to die, a totally different America must be born. —and this is what white society does not wish to face.

"That is why society prefers to talk about integration! But integration speaks not at all to the problem of poverty, only to the problem of blackness."

"Black power," he added, "can be clearly defined for those who do not attach the fears of white America to their questions about it. We should begin with the basic fact that black Americans have two problems: they are poor and they are black.

"All other problems arise from this two-sided reality."

Ours was a half-hour interview taped for broadcast in several cities, and when it was over Stokely handed me a huge leaflet which read:

"Power Concedes Nothing Without Demand."

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 race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1930

'Spokesman' Hits Stories On Stokely's Postponement

The Morgan State College Spokesman in its third extra of the fall term said it saw "fit to stand beside 'our president'" in view of "certain press indictments and 'speculation:'"

But in a paragraph before the "stand beside" statement, Kenneth R. Smothers, Spokesman editor-in-chief, declared "these comments are not meant to protect, defend or place us behind President (Martin D.) Jenkins or the administration."

He told an AFRO reporter Wednesday he still considered Dr. Jenkins' anti-Black Power speech before a student convocation as "shocking."

And though expressing dissatisfaction over the postponement of the scheduled appearance of Stokely Carmichael, leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Mr. Smothers agreed that the young Black Power advocate's visit would have helped George Mahoney in the election.

This week's "Extra" was entitled, "The Carmichael Postponement" and aimed at clearing the air over the Oct. 26 appearance that never came about.

The "Extra" quoted the Baltimore Sun as saying the fraternity yielded to pressure from the administration because of Dr. Jenkins' convocation speech.

The Spokesman explained: "The appearance was postponed because of a scheduling conflict in Murphy Auditorium, according to the fraternity advisor, Dr. Haywood Harrison."

Editor Smothers said he is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity which had scheduled Carmichael's appearance.

Wednesday, the day Carmichael originally was scheduled to appear, Mr. Smothers said he did not know what event was programmed for Murphy that constituted the conflict.

At the hour Mr. Carmichael had been scheduled to speak Wednesday night, the auditorium was dark.

COMMENTING on an AFRO statement quoting SNCC in New York as saying the appearance was "cancelled," by the "college," the Spokesman noted that the event was "postponed" by Pi Chapter of the frat.

Although the Spokesman in Points 1 and 4 of its effort to set the facts straight in the controversy prefers use of the word "postponed" rather than cancelled, in Point 2 it states Dr. Jenkins "didn't know that the Carmichael appearance was CANCELLED until the student leaders informed him."

An AFRO statement quoting Dr. Harrison about a sign outside the Spokesman office got the Spokesman's "bare facts" treatment because the story said the event was cancelled until after the election while the sign only said Postponed until "after November election."

With that clarification the Spokesman concluded: "Thus it had no political overtones."

The Spokesman termed absurd an AFRO statement that the lecture was being billed as a reply to Dr. Jenkins, noting that its story on Carmichael did not mention either "the president's name or speech."

SMOTHERS also said Morgan in 1962 accepted the late Malcolm X and in 1965 militant poet Le Roi Jones as speakers and cited this policy statement adopted by the college board Oct. 18, 1962:

"We, the members of the Board of Trustees of Morgan State College, believe that exposure to controversial ideas and beliefs constitutes an essential part of a liberal arts education, and that this is true even when those ideas and beliefs challenge our own cherished ideals and institutions.

"Therefore, we affirm as a matter of policy that the Administration of Morgan State College should permit speakers on controversial questions to appear before the student body and that this should be deemed an essential part of the liberal arts program of the College."

"When speakers holding unorthodox or atypical views are permitted to speak, it is important that the students have an opportunity to hear more than one point of view on the subject being presented. This might be accomplished by debates, panel discussions, additional speakers, or in other ways which the Administration might deem appropriate."

'Miss Beaux Arts' ball set for Alcazar tonight

MISS MARGARET SESSOMS — MRS. SHIRLEY POLLARD — MISS JUNE THORNE — GARLAND PINKSTON — MISS JUDITH M. SPEIGHT — MISS HENRI DANIELS — MISS ELAINE D. LEE

GUY AND DOLLS — Contestants in the Miss Beaux Arts Contest, one of whom to be crowned Friday night at the "Bal Internationale" were hostesses for the F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Co. during the three-day annual convention of the National United License Beverage Association held here.

A gala costume ball and the crowning of "Miss Beaux Arts of 1967" will highlight the "Bal Intrnnationale," set for 9 p.m. Friday (today) at the Alcazar, Cathedral and Madison Sts.

Sponsored jointly by the Baltimore Urban League Guild and the F. and F. Schafer Brewing Co., proceeds from the "Bad Intter-nationale" will benefit community projects conducted by the Urban League.

The traditional highpoint of the event will begin at midnight when the "Grand March" of uniquely costumed contestants will parade before the judges.

First price winner will receive $100 cash with the second and third place finalists lively.

Then comes the answer to the question which will be in the minds of the patrons the moment they enter festive hall:

"Who will be "Miss Beaux Arts of 1967?"

A panel of judges, made up of prominent citizens will select a successor to Miss June Thorne, current "Miss Beaux Arts."

THE WINNER will receive a cash award plus a year's modeling contract provided by the brewing firm.

Miss Gloria Thomas and Andrew Stanfield, Schaefer representatives, will preside at the ceremonies.

Music will be by the Mickey Fields orchestra and guest artist will be Julius Fields, featured dancer in numerous Broadway hits.

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$4.70 fifth
CANADIAN WHISKY, 8 YEARS, 80 PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY THE WINDSOR DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

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FINEST IN FAMILY CLOTHING!
TODAY THRU SATURDAY
REPEAT OF A SELLOUT
JR. PETITES & JRS
CHESTERFIELD COATS
ORLON PILE LINED
specially priced at
only $18
Framed velvet collar, fabric lined with Stayflex for shape retention. Hand-piped button holes. Gray and assorted Fall shades. Sizes 5 to 15

MENS' Better Quality Fashion OUTERWEAR
$18.88
In long length favorites. For shawl collar surberban coats, imported Canadian styles. European look toggle coats, single & double breasted walking coats. Every wanted color. Sizes 36 – 46.

GIRLS' CORDUROY VINYL SUEDE COATS
$12.88
With pile lining & hood, toggle front. Brown, green, antelope. Sizes 7–14.

MENS' ALL WEATHER COATS
with Orlon pile zip-out lining
$10
Smartly styled rain'n shine coats, fly front, split shoulder model, two slash pockets. Black, tan, olive. Sizes 35–46.

CANTRECE STOCKINGS
48¢ EACH
2 FOR 96¢
The new fiber from Dupont fits like stretch, flatters like mad. A new kind of stocking that fits your leg like make-up fits your face. Impreable fit, wrinkle free, 100% nylon. *Registered trademark. Dupont de Nemour, Inc.

GIRLS' MITTEN SKI JACKETS
$5.55
Floral print nylon quilt matching mittens. Assorted prints. Sizes 3–6X

MISSES SENSATIONAL PURCHASE
ORLON and ANTRON SWEATERS
$1.99
Choose from ribbed Antron nylon in sleeveless, crew neck, zipper back styles or V-neck slip overs in 100% turbo Orlon acrylic long sleeves. All new Fall shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

BOY'S PERMANENT PRESS NON IRON DRESS SHIRTS
3 FOR $5
or 1.77 Each
65% polyester, 35% combed cotton, stays in collar, pearlized buttons. White. Sizes 8 – 18.

MENS' PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SLACKS
2 FOR $9
OR 4.97 EA.
Blend of rayon acetates with "Polymer" permanent press finish. Ivy & continental styles. Every wanted color. Sizes 28–46

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Vote 'For' Walters Art Gallery Loan

The AFRO is duty bound to support the million dollar bond issue for Walters Art Gallery.

So please vote for it. Vote for Question G at the top of the ballot.

The Art Gallery needs the money. Three-fourths, or is it two-thirds, of its art treasures are in the basement because the building isn't large enough to display them.

How did Walters get that way? Very simply.

NEARLY ALL art galleries begin with a rich man who buys rare paintings for his several homes.

When he gets tired of them he takes them down, puts them in the basement and buys new ones.

He hires an agent to collect very old and very rare art objects.

The rich man may not like Rubens' paintings of stout ladies with no clothes on, or Rembrandt's venerable old men with parchment skins or even 1,000 year old madonnas — Virgin Marys with infants in arms, but he is stuck with them.

At death the rich man wills them to a city or a state which requires more space to house the additions.

Herodotus, father of history, tells of visiting a building complex of 3,000 chambers in the year 453 B.C. erected by Africans with black skins and woolly hair.

He said "I visited this place, called the Labyrinth and find it to surpass description."

"For if all the walls and great works of the Greeks could be put together in one, they would not equal either for labor or expense, this Labyrinth."

RUSSIA HAS a 2,500 room museum and still cannot display its multi-billion dollar collection.

Paris, London, Berlin, Munich, Cairo, Washington have great museums which are centers of culture, enjoyment, and teaching of the handiwork of ancient and modern peoples.

Some of us may not appreciate ancient or modern art, but our children and their children will.

So, on your ballot November 8 be sure to vote FOR Question G which provides a million dollars to add to the Walters. It is worth it, for private individuals, state and city, will add matching funds for a total of three million dollars.

What Are You Doing With $5 Worth Of Stamps?

The Post Office Department is considering mail boxes which can be operated with one hand.

Mailers usually have something in their hand when they go to drop a letter in the mail box.

A LITTLE lady got out of her car and went in the downtown post office. Coming out with pocketbook and letters to mail she dropped a roll of 100 five cent stamps.

A policeman "gallantly") picked them up, and then asked "What are you doing with five dollars worth of stamps?"

Dumb question.

What does anybody do with $5 worth of stamps but mail 100 letters?

IF HE really wanted to know about stamp purchases he should have asked a post office clerk inside another dumb question: "Do colored women buy as much as $5 worth of stamps at one time?"

By using ordinary common sense the policeman need not have insulted the lady at all.

SOME MEMBERS of the police department are badly in need of an education.

By observing a woman for a few minutes, policemen should be able to determine whether he should ask her any questions.

If you have lived in the city all your life, are respectable and mind your own business, you are bound to be puzzled when a policeman, an officer of the court and of the law, supposedly trained in his job and the art of public relations, walks up to you and asks what are you doing with $5 worth of stamps.

AS A LADY you must answer, "Mail 100 letters."

If you are precise, you explain that letters require 5 cents postage, and you have to put a stamp on each letter. And you really have 100 letters to mail out.

If none of these, you tell the policeman, "None of your business" and don't ask me any more silly questions."