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

Prayer Of The Week

Send us forth each day, O Lord, believing in the goodness of this world, seeking it without ceasing, recognizing it when we find it with great joy, sharing it with others. Bless us, help us, grant us kindness and peace, this day. Amen.

—Be Sure To Vote

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Vote For The Sitting Judges

Vote for only five sitting judges, but start with Robert Watts. Their names are at the bottom right on the ballot.

Supervisors of elections usually list candidates alphabetically, beginning with A.

That is bad.

Every other year we should give the WXYZ candidates a chance at top billing.

Therefore, we recommend that AFRO readers vote first for Judge Robert Watts (33H), then Judge Henry Stichel, Edgar P. Silver, Jerome Robinson and Robert Hammerman.

Four years ago Judge Watts was last name on the ballot and lost by 2,069 votes.

We need to change that his year. The sitting judges are experienced men and there is no good reason to make a change.

Vote Rain or Shine

The Friendship Airport man says clear weather for Election Day. The Hagerstown Almanac predicts rain.

Rain or shine, let voting be the most important job you are to do on Election Day.

Your vote or your failure to vote may affect your own life, the lives of your community or the entire nation.

No Elections Postponed

Our government recognized elections as so important it has never cancelled or postponed a scheduled election.

No Civil War, World War, depression, flood or storm has ever halted our electoral machinery.

Patriotic Duty

No one has to vote. It is voluntary.

We vote because we must participate in running our government. It is our obligation as citizens. It is our patriotic duty.

A majority of us are Democrats *and we generally follow party lines. But we switch when Republicans offer the better candidate.*

We have two parties because it gives us that choice.

Forget Party Lines

Party lines were not strong enough to keep Republicans from voting for Democratic Presidents Lyndon Johnson or John F. Kennedy.

Democrats helped elect Theodore McKeldin.

We take the best candidate without regard to party.

Our despair is the non voter. He is unconcerned because he migrated from a place where he was not expected to vote.

He has been neglected for years. He is poor, jobless and discouraged. No one has informed him he can help change the face of the nation by casting his ballot.

When John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon for the Presidency in 1960 with 68 million persons voting, his margin was only 118,550.

A change in some 60,000 votes would have defeated Abraham Lincoln in 1860. Wouldn't that have been a tragedy?

In the last primary, 2,000 voters who stayed at home could have given a victory to Carlton Sickles.

Harry Cole, our first State senator, won by 57 votes. Verda Welcome by 3,000.

Lost by One Vote

Still worse, a mayor in Ohio, a councilman in Arizona and a state legislator in 1963 won by only one vote.

The great city of Cleveland would have nominated its first colored mayor last year, but 2,143 voters stayed home.

In this election, as every election, the informed must use every means of publicity and persuasion to bury the myth that one vote does not count.

Goal is 90 Percent

It does not make sense that we have 144,000 persons to take the time and pains to register and then on Election Day only 40 to 50 percent of them go to the polls.

They have a responsibility, but let us admit it frankly, party organizations, candidates, churches and civic organizations have not done a job to sell them.

We have a conviction that Tuesday it will be different.

Fifty percent is not enough, nor is 60 percent, or 75 percent. This time we aim for 90 percent.

A Good Omen

Five years ago in an AFRO interview People's Court Chief Judge Alan W. Rhynhart described the tribunal as the "Little People's Court."

The description was accurate for two reasons. First, it adjudicated action on disputes involving no more than $1,000. Secondly, it is an economic fact of life that little people are rarely involved in cases exceeding that amount.

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SINCE HE assumed reins of direction in 1941, Judge Rhynhart is credited with elevating the court out of the quagmire of politics.

This in itself brought a measure of assurance to little people that they could receive redress of just grievances.

As of Nov. 30, Judge Rhynhart relinquishes the chief judgeship in favor of retirement. There is still reason, however, to expect that the high standards of the court will continue because they will rest in the hands of one who co-authored them. Chief Judge-designate William T. Tippett, who has served more than three terms.

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WE ARE also encouraged by the rapidly - developing trend in People's Court wherein the judges, including Judge Tippett, have indicated they are no longer content to act as a collection agency for landlords who are prone to welch on fair treatment of tenants.

We have always looked with grave misgivings on the practice of granting landlords' agents wholesale "pay up or get out" ultimatums upon hearing only evidence that a given tenant is behind in his rent payments.

Invariably the tenant was never present and the agent had no knowledge of the reasons for the arrearage.

In most cases therefore, tenants had no alternative but to pay up or get out. Under conditions dictated by both economics and the restricted housing market, many tenants, who had justifiable reasons for failing to pay, had no alternative but to pay up or get out.

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RECENTLY, HOWEVER, and with the aid of the alert Union For Jobs or Income Now (UJOIN), many tenants have determined they are no longer willing to pay for substandard housing and have registered their grievances with the court.

To their lasting credit, Associate Judges Henry L. Rogers and Carl W. Bacharach have personally inspected the properties in question and ordered rents held in escrow until vitally-needed repairs are made.

As recently as this week, Judge Tippett took similar action.

This is a good omen. It not only affords the judges sound evidence on which to base fair judgment as to issues complained of, it also negates the possibility that a tenant will be able to withhold rent payments without just cause.

This trend, we are convinced, goes a step further in demonstrating that all persons — including little people —can achieve equal justice under the law.

A further step in that direction, we are equally convinced, can be made by outgoing Gov. J. Millard Tawes who has been asked to appoint a colored judge to fill the vacancy left by the elevation of Judge Tippett.

There is no better way to demonstrate that justice is, indeed, color blind.

Defensive Driving

The Viet Nam War has claimed about 5,500 lives. Would you believe that this many are being killed on our highways in a six week period? It is estimated that traffic deaths in 1966 will reach 54,000. This is 5,000 more than were killed during 1965 which reached an all time high of 49,000.

Defensive Driving is an eight-hour course conducted by the Baltimore Safety Council in cooperation with the Maryland State Police.

For $1.00 you can register and learn the art of Defensive Driving (the ability to drive so as to prevent accidents in spite of the actions of others and adverse driving conditions) presented with the latest in teaching equipment and especially trained instructors.

Classes will start on Monday, Nov. 14, and Tuesday, Nov. 22 and will meet for 4 consecutive Mondays or Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The $1.00 registration fee and the name of the school should be mailed to Baltimore Safety Council, Defensive Driving, 2612 Maryland Ave. — 21218.

Schools offering this course in Baltimore City are Eastern, 33rd St. and Loch Raven Blvd.; Edmondson, Edmondson and Athol Aves., and Hampstead Hill, Center-Pratt Street and Ellwood Ave., all on Mondays.

As many drivers as possible should enroll in these courses.

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 once prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

If Pressman Got Out, Agnew Would Be In

Our Readers Say:

Bull-Headed Pressman

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures 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:

Mr. Pressman for mayor? Forget it. If his bullheaded persistence results in the state's being cursed with the election of Mr. Mahoney, I am one "loyal" city Democrat who will neither forget nor forgive the dastardly deed.

GORDON H. STILLS

Participation

Dear AFRO:

In our life span, it is becoming most notable that crime has taken a strong foothold in the society.

We, as individuals, must take steps and precautions to curb this activity.

I know that most people are beginning to realize the seriousness of the situation, but just talking is not good enough.

There must be actions now before things get way off hand.

While thinking of the present, we are deciding the future for the upcoming generations.

The most probable objective, to begin with, is that of creating more stringent laws and using our power of vote to place more reliable men in office.

If we are to advance, corrupt courts of law must be banished, for they esteem favoritism and acts such as bribery for the minor offenses.

We, as citizens, must act somewhat like civilian police. We must take positions to fight crime as we see them happen.

This individual participation could greatly discourage rape and petty crimes, such as yoking and burglary.

WILLIAM L. JONES
Dundalk Senior High

Civil Decency

Dear AFRO:

Black Power is out of context in that what the average colored man wants to achieve is civil decency.

RICHARD CUNNINGHAM

'Mr. Protection'

Dear AFRO:

My thanks to you, and the staff members responsible for the wonderful feature article "Mr. Protection". This superbly executed article, with wonderful pictorial work has caused great concern to my employees, my friends, my family, and myself in particular.

I have received many congratulations by phone and mail, and tremendous numbers of persons who have stopped me in the street to express their regards. The publicity achieved by the feature article has evidently made all of Baltimore aware of our being, and our endeavor to render service.

I am sincerely appreciative to you, and your staff. There are times in each of our lives when someone has given "The extra push" that encourages. This you have assuredly given me.

ROBERT C. MARSHALL

BAKER'S DOZEN

The Crime Bill Is Totally Offensive

BY BAKER E. MORTON

The District Crime bill which the *89th Congress log-rolled into law is* the most insidious and offensive piece of legislation enacted in quite a while.

Clearly a punitive measure, the bill is designed to punish not only those suspected of crime, but also those suspected because of race.

It perverts the U.S. Constitution in the so-called name of public safety, it threatens the civil liberties of everyone, and if it isn't vetoed by President Johnson, it will equip every bigoted policeman on the beat with unbridled power to ride herd on people as he pleases.

It is nothing short of an attempt to reinstitute the practice of investigative arrests, and it runs counter to the grain of every progressive step the U.S. Supreme Court has taken to protect individual liberties.

Passed hurriedly by Congress to be imposed upon voteless, voiceless people in Washington (60 percent of whom are colored), the District Crime bill under Section 301 A would give police the authority to make arrests on probable cause.

This means that if a policeman stopped you for any reason at all and demanded that you give an account of yourself, you could be arrested and held for four hours if the officer was not satisfied with the account you gave.

You could be detained an additional two hours longer if the police find "sufficient" grounds for holding you. In short, the officer would have complete authority, without any guidelines, to determine whether you should be detained or not.

As it is now, you don't have to answer an inquiry to give account of yourself and police must provide indigenous individuals with lawyers when they are arrested.

Under the crime bill, a policeman could conceivably make a person testify against himself while being held for four or six hours, and that is against the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution.

The Sixth Amendment says a person has a right to counsel immediately upon arrest, but under the crime bill he could be held up to four hours without a lawyer.

People who favor the bill, like that bunch of Maryland housewives (wives of policemen) who showed up on Capitol Hill to urge LBJ to sign it into law, say it will curb crime.

They say that court interpretation of the Mallory Rule (forbidding lengthy time lapses between arrest and arraignment) gives people a free hand to commit crime.

But studies which come from former Attorney General Katzenbach and the FBI say that the cause of crime rises from sociological and economic conditions of housing, job and educational frustration.

Without a doubt, the crime bill — a figment of Rep. John McMillan (D.S.C.), Sen. Robert Byrd (D. W. Va.) and Police Chief John Layton, according to Paul Miller, a law teacher at Howard University — is designed to harass colored citizens in the District.

The police certainly aren't about to go into Foggy Bottom and drag people off the street indiscriminately for questioning.

So putrid is the bill that the Howard University Law School faculty has forcefully spoken out against it.

"It was shepherded through the Congress at the last minute," says Miller, "with the desire to harass citizens of the District. It gives police unbridled discretion to deprive people of their rights."

Howard law professors Herbert Reid and Frank Reeves said they plan to test the constitutionality of the bill if the President fails to veto it.

According to the Constitution, "if any bill shall not be returned by the President within 10 days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law, in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the Congress by their adjournment prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a law."

There is little doubt among lawyers that the courts will declare the bill unconstitutional if it has to be tested, but the police could make life pretty miserable for people during the slow process of taking the case through litigation.

The matter now rests with the President, who has the power to safeguard individual liberties or let loose on Washington an unrestrained police force.

District residents vote for the President. Now is the time to let him know how they feel about the insidious District Crime bill.

Letter From Glenarden

Dear AFRO: Glenarden, Md. is aware that elections are only three days away, and we are facing a grave problem in our "Free State" of Maryland.

On September 13, a scant 31 percent of Maryland's voters elected a man to run on the Democratic ticket for governor that would represent their convictions — not those of the majority of citizens of Maryland. The man — George P. Mahoney.

Before the primaries, and since, this man has completely distorted the facts; and ignored the issues. His slogan "YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE," and his insistance that he would do all in his power to lower taxes, both have earned him the support of the majority of the same 43 per cent of the voters who favored George Wallace during the Presidential primaries in 1964.

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THE COLORED voter is not in a position to be loyal to a party during times like these. No fair minded Maryland citizen can afford to pledge his loyality to this candidate under these circumstances.

We are going to have to let Mr. Mahoney know that we know what he really means by his slogan — that he intends to keep the colored people from getting better homes, that he means to keep the colored people living in hovels.

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I THINK Mr. Mahoney had better become aware of the fact that today, one third of the colored population of the United States lives in the urban areas of this country, and further, the total colored market is estimated at $27 billion.

The day has long passed when Mr. Mahoney and the likes of him can intimidate, harass and push the colored people back into any corner, to do the bidding of the bigot and racist.

It will be up to us to let him know what our vote means. Let him know that Maryland does not need him or his cohorts to gain control of our government.

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WE KNOW what the real issues of our State are in this election. Our schools come first. And we know only one candidate has had very much to say about this.

We know there are soaring demands for university education, again only one candidate has taken a clear position here.

Finance, pollution control, transportation, our economic policy, all are State issues in Maryland, — NOT OPEN HOUSING. Again only one candidate has taken a clear position on any of these. THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE — Spiro T. Agnew.

The well known fact is, that if and when any type of fair housing legislation is passed by Congress, any man who sits in the Governor's seat in Maryland or any other state will either support that legislation or face federal action.

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SPIRO T. AGNEW, whom we feel is the clear cut choice for Governor of Maryland for the next four years, has had trouble being heard over the empty brass and tinkling symbol of the voice of Mr. Mahoney that signifies nothing.

To add to the confusion, a third candidate, Hyman Pressman, has entered the race as an independent. We have no quarrel with Mr. Pressman, however, we do feel that there is no chance for him to win, and what's more, we do not feel that he is "shooting" for the governor's seat, but the mayor's office in Baltimore, come next election.

The best possible thing that Mr. Pressman could do for the good of Maryland at this point is to withdraw from the race. The votes that he will capture, will only take away from a plurality for Mr. Agnew, tricts in Prince Georges County.

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SINCE OUR original choice for Governor was defeated by a slim margin in the primaries, there is no other choice but for us to support Mr. Agnew in the general elections.

Ted Agnew supported desegregation of Gwynn Oak Park; he sponsored and enacted one of the first public accommodations laws in the State of Maryland; his administration has sponsored fair employment legislation to guarantee equal employment opportunities to minority groups;

He supports a modified fair-housing law, not as strong as we feel it should be; but it is a better position than Mr. Mahoney has taken.

Mr. Agnew has stated that "Positive total programs must be developed to assure civil rights gains, decent housing must be provided by destroying slums, and educational opportunity must be provided as a way to help citizens help themselves toward a better life, and job opportunities must be made available to all in industry, small business and government.

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WE HAVE to go one step further in order that good progressive government will prevail in our county as well as the State.

In the 2nd legislative district of which the Greater Glenarden area is a part, the first colored person to run in Prince Georges County on a national ticket was elected in the primaries. We must make sure he is elected on Tuesday. Not because he is colored, but because he is a qualified candidate.

Arthur A. King who is a candidate for the Maryland House of Delegates, along with his Democratic colleagues, including the Democratic nominees for Prince Georges County Commissioners, and the two Democratic nominees for State Senator from the 2nd legislative district has proven their abilities to administer good government.

THERE ARE three days in which we can help set the direction of our State Government for the next four years. This we must do. Mr. Mahoney and his constitutents have constantly refused to discuss the real issues.

In light of these developments, both during the primaries and since, we have no other alternatives as colored citizens but to vote for Mr. Agnew.

We hold the balance of power in our hands. It is the colored vote in Baltimore and northern Prince Georges County that can put Mr. Agnew into office.

In Prince Georges County alone there are more than 12,000 colored people that will be eligible to cast a ballot for fair progressive government on November 8. It will be one of the most important acts you will perform in the next four years.

THE HOUR is late, the problem is grave, our course is clear. I have heard comments to the effect "Don't worry about the governors' office. He is no stronger than the legislature." Don't you believe it.

This problem has to be stopped before it spreads like an infectious disease that envelops us like the smog of a late fall morning.

The only frightening fact is — this creature will not lift with the rising of the sun as the fog will, but shall continue to envelop us until it devours each and every one of us — colored and fairminded white citizens alike — as a lion would a rabbit.

YOU MUST make is your business to vote. There can be no excuses. You must see to it that your neighbor votes. Don't let the clock be turned back.

Mr. Pressman cannot win. We cannot afford to split our votes and let George Mahoney squeeze through. We must let the world know that Maryland is a leader in democracy and human rights.

Vote for Spiro T. Agnew for governor; Doub and Bressler. And vote for your Democrats in the first, second and third legislative districts in Prince Georges County.

OSCAR S. SMITH JR.

Political Notebook

No Time For Apathy, Party Loyalty

By MAX JOHNSON

Two years ago in 1964 — sensible voters here and throughout Maryland had to turnout heavily at the polls to slap down Alabama's Gov. Wallace.

This mouthy segregationist wanted to go to the Democratic Convention as Maryland's Presidential nominee.

Tuesday sensible voters here and throughout Maryland are faced with responsibility of again protecting this state from an exponent of the Wallace racist slogan—George P. Mahoney.

The Wallace threat came during the Democratic primary—and thus only Democratic voters could reject him with the ballot.

The Democrats' Mahoney threat comes to a climax in Tuesday's general election—when Democrats and Republicans alike can vote against him. They can do this by voting for Ted Agnew.

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THIS IS, as in the 1964 Wallace campaign, no time for apathy, indecision—or lackadaisical interest.

This is no time for Democrats to stick stubbornly to Mahoney—just because he is the gubernatorial candidate of their party.

Sadly, however, there is at this late date such blind party loyalty—and it was voiced to the AFRO this week by two separate political organization officials.

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ONE, A leader of an integrated Democratic group in the Northwest Baltimore Kennison-Rogers Ayes sector, told an AFRO reporter (not this writer):

"Ours is a Democratic organization and, therefore, will support a Democratic ticket."

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TAKEN AS stated—this would include support of Mr. Mahoney.

Incidentally, apathy of this political group is such with Tuesday's election its forces are staging a general public meeting this evening (Friday) on crime and recreation.

A second expression of party loyalty came earlier in the week from an official of a Southwest Baltimore Democratic group — affiliated with the Hodges action.

This official said: "They (his faction leaders) are after me to go along, and that's what I will do."

Meaning here also was support of Mr. Mahoney.

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THESE TWO true cases are cited here not to ridicule the persons—or their groups.

It comes to point up the grave dangers faced in overcoming the Mahoney threat.

There is not only apathy—there is blind party loyalty.

Much must still be done about correcting both by time of Tuesday's election.

Otherwise — George P. Mahoney and his campaign theme of Alabama's segregationist Gov. Wallace will quite likely win this state's governorship.

All possible votes for Spiro T. Agnew are needed.

Jones warns of illegal election day practices

Marshall W. Jones Jr., Republican minority member Board of Supervisors of Elections, has warned election judges to be especially watchful for fraudulent election practices Tuesday.

There will likely be, due to the high heat of this election, he said, deliberate efforts to slow down the vote and the damaging or defacing of names on election machines.

"The racist groups in this election will be trying every means possible to offset our votes and we must be alert to spot these efforts and counter them," Mr. Jones advised.

"No shenanigans of any kind from anybody will be tolerated."

Election judges who encounter problems are to call the telephone numbers listed in their official instruction sheets.

CITIZENS WHO observe election irregularities while in the process of voting should call 837-1822, Mr. Jones said.

"Voters can be assured they will be given ample time to cast their ballot on election day," Mr. Jones told the AFRO.

"We will have teams of people to go where there are any trouble spots."

He revealed that some polling places have been changed since the primary.

However, where there is a change, a sign will be posted at the vacated polling place to tell the voter where the new one is in his precinct.

Agnew favors funds for more college dorms

Spiro T. Agnew, Republican candidate for governor, told a group of Morgan State College students Tuesday he favored using state funds to build college dormitories.

Mr. Agnew recalled that he had to live off campus when a student at Johns Hopkins University, and said it was not a desirable way to attend college.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes, meanwhile, has just reiterated his administration's policy against use of state funds for aid in construction of the dormitories.

Earlier, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, Morgan president, had asked the Governor's Advisory Council for Higher Education to review the policy with respect to some relaxing.

Dr. Jenkins said he favored the state paying approximately 25 percent of such construction costs.

More dormitories are badly needed, he said, because the number of commuting students increases yearly and it is desirable that they be integrated with campus activities.

Mr. Agnew's comments came during a discussion period by the Institute for Political Education.

College alumni favors Agnew

Carl Adair, GOP executive for the 2th Ward, announced this week that the Virginia State College Alumni Association here has endorsed Ted Agnew for governor.

The 161-member association took theaction on Friday-night.

Mr. Adair also announced a cabaret affair on Nov. 18 the association is sponsoring at the Winchester Street Armory.

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HISTORY IN MAKING — Horace Ashby, Baltimore city teacher and a candidate for clerk of Circuit Court No. 1 in the Nov. 8 election, gives pointers to students, Ruth Barksdale, left; and Carolyn Geier, right.

Paul Rose gets citation from Gov. Tawes

Paul Rose, president of the Patapsco Park Taxpayers Improvement Association, received a scroll from Gov. J. Millard Tawes for outstanding citizenship on Sunday.

A. W. Crane, one of the program speakers, presented the scroll during the Patapsco Park Improvement Association's 40th anniversary observance held at the Community Baptist Church, on Bellegrove Rd.

The Rev. Salters Burgess delivered the sermon.

Mr. Rose was cited for his and the association's successful 10-year fight to bring a sewage system to the 400 families of the area.

His wife, Mrs. Rose, received flowers from Mrs. Tawes.

Others appearing on the program were Zaro Revell, James McCall, Carl Jackson, Charles Queen, EE Carter, Goines Jackson, John Rose, Albert Bowie, Samuel Thompson, Sen. Jack Steffey.

Curtis named

Franklin O. Curtis, Baltimore investment and insurance executive, has been elected president of the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults. He succeeds Gordon G. Power who has held the post for the last two years.

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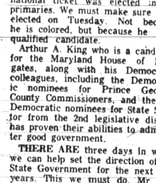

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