"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.

What Else But A Miracle

Twenty pastors met at the AFRO office two weeks ago to discuss the gubernatorial election that was held last Tuesday.

The situation seemed hopeless enough.

George Mahoney, campaigning against President Lyndon Johnson's Open Housing section of the Civil Rights Bill, was making effective use of the phony phrase, "A Man's Home is His Castle. Protect it."

The polls showed Mr. Mahoney, candidate for governor, leading in Baltimore City, Baltimore County and Anne Arundel County.

Of course Mahoney would carry the Eastern Shore and Southern Maryland.

Someone wondered "Is God dead?" There was general agreement that He wasn't and under these circumstances, if the clergy would campaign from their pulpits and encourage door-to-door education in their immediate neighborhoods, they would be doing their proper duty.

There followed an earnest prayer for Divine help and then adjournment.

Does Prayer Help?

Is prayer of any help? See then what happened.

In Baltimore City the white vote was Mahoney, 83,315, Agnew, 37,561.

In Baltimore County 82,823 Mahoney; 68,850 Agnew.

In Anne Arundel County it was Mahoney, 28,958; and Agnew, 23,472.

So far, the polls were terribly right.

But how could any one foresee in these dark days before the election that with all the polls going for him Mahoney would lose and Agnew would win and become the new governor of Maryland?

Here is how it happened:

Montgomery County gave Agnew 83,204 votes to Mahoney's 31,647—a glorious windfall of 57,000 plurality.

Prince Georges came through with 83,000 for Agnew and 41,000 for Mahoney.

In all other areas of the two candidates were virtually even — that is except the colored precincts of Baltimore City.

The Miracle

If Mr. Agnew was to be saved it would take a miracle of some proportions.

Then 197 AFRO precincts were heard from. These are Baltimore City precincts in which the voters are 88 percent colored.

They voted 57,047 for Agnew 79 percent, only 6,190 or 8.5 percent for Mahoney, enough to carry Baltimore City for Agnew and have enough left over to give the third candidate, Hyman Pressman who was not elected, 9,047 votes or 12½ percent.

Mr. Agnew polled 114,616 in Baltimore City. Exactly 50 percent of those votes (57,047) came from AFRO precincts.

It is not often our people have had the privilege of contributing to a winning candidate for governor 50 percent of his citywide vote.

Who is to say this was not a miracle? Who will say this was not an answer to the prayers of the clergy and the thousands of other good people who prayed and worked in this election?

AFRO Poll Accurate

The last AFRO poll made two days before election gave George Mahoney 8 percent of the vote. Actually he received 8.5 percent.

The AFRO poll gave Mr. Pressman 13 percent. He actually received 12.5.

The AFRO poll gave Agnew 64 percent and listed the undecided as 15 percent. Mr. Agnew got not only 64 percent but enough of the undecided 15 percent to make his total 79 percent. Another miracle?

White Backlash

The so - called white backlash was not effective in this election because the people of Maryland did not permit it to happen.

Black power was not an issue either. In this state the sane realization was that the best kind of power is when black and white work together.

How else could this state for the first time have two colored state senators and nine members of the legislature, a municipal court judge elected by all the people, a citywide vote approving new City Council districts which will give us four or more councilmen instead of the present two?

The League of Women's Voters is chiefly responsible for this.

Funds for new schools, the Walters Art Gallery, the Inner Harbor improvements were approved.

This election makes all of us prouder of this city and state in their efforts to work for good government by and for all the people.

The Crime Rate Goes Up

Richard M. Nixon, who was with- in 200,000 votes of defeating John F. Kennedy for President in 1960, says he is not using the crime issue in his public speeches.

As a Republican national leader, the former candidate for President, he points out that others, who do so, seek to tie it in with the Civil Rights struggle and so play up to the white backlash.

Other Republican leaders have noted statistics that crime rates are increasing six times faster than the growth in population.

We expect crime rates to go up. There are more laws on the book to break, more people to break them and more police keeping more and better records on violations.

WE ARE worried about the increase in crime.

Discrimination in crime statistics bothers us more.

If 100 march in Mississippi and all are arrested for trying to vote, Mississippi's crime figures go up and the colored crime rate with it. No one should be arrested for demonstrating in order to get the ballot.

Two or three hundred Harvard students kept Secretary of War Macnamara from speaking on campus this week.

He was pinned against the building, jeered, heckled and interrupted until police rescued him. There were no arrests.

But, if this had happened in Mississippi and the boys had been colored, every one of them would have been jailed.

The worst advice given police recently was Mr. George Mahoney's "shoot first and ask questions later."

If there is to be a real increase in arrests and "crime rate" that is the way to get it.

A POLICEMAN who has to shoot to make an arrest is not our kind of cop.

We expect policemen to discriminate between law abiding citizens and thugs, to be exceedingly courteous to the one and to be certain to arrest the other without maiming or killing him in most cases.

The day policemen earn the confidence of the public in arresting criminals, that day the police will win the community's respect.

The President Is Hospitalized

President Johnson had his appendix removed in 1937; lost kidney stones by operations in 1948, 1955, 1963 and 1964; suffered a heart attack in 1955; had his gall bladder removed in 1965; had several warts removed over a period of 20 years and since his navy service in 1942, has been susceptible to heavy coughs and colds.

Like President Kennedy, who suffered constantly from back injury, and President Roosevelt, who was stricken by polio, LBJ has not always been a well man, but he has outworked and outspeeded many hale and hearty aides who have sought to keep up with him.

THIS WEEK, he enters a hospital for the third time and the fourth surgical operation. He will have a growth removed from his throat and a silver dollar - sized hernia from his stomach.

We wouldn't say that with his six foot frame and 215 pound body he is prone to illness. Rather, that he is attended regularly by his physicians who keep him fit before serious ailments develop.

The President's physicians report that this operation will require an hour and he will be hospitalized for several days.

We trust that their diagnosis is correct and he will soon be back at work.

The nation needs this kind of man.

We Don't Have Home Rule

"We do not have home rule in the District of Columbia—but that does not mean that the Washington AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper does not have a certain empathy with political campaigns elsewhere.

Most of the candidates supported by the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper chain won. They included Robert N. C. Nix, (D-Pa.); John Conyers, (D-Mich.); Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.); Augustus Hawkins, (D-Calif.); William Dawson (D-Ill.) and Charles Diggs (D-Ill.), all of whom were returned to the House of Representatives.

In Washington, D.C., many residents of the District proper were supporting Edward Brooke for Senator from Massachusetts. Mr. Brooke is a native of the District of Columbia and his mother resides here. His District admirers donated money to his campaign and placed stickers on their cars.

This holds true of Congressman Conyers for whom District residents held a fund-raising activity.

We like to think that some of these victories are directly attributable to the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper chain. We in Washington only wish we "had it so good."

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;

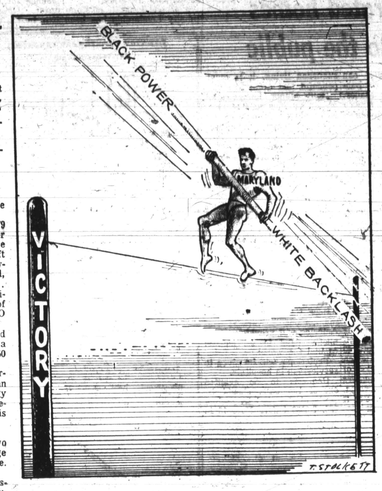
Whether it has no other good except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

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 injustice regardless or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

By Gum We Made It



NEWS ITEM: Maryland elects Ted Agnew governor, two state senators, 9 state assemblymen and adopted the League of Women Voters plan for new city Council districts without gerrymander.

Our Readers Say:

Excellent Job

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:

The slogan "Your Home Is Your Castle" needs some serious thought from open minded citizens.

What is home or castle to the soldiers in muddy marshes, watery swamps, thickets and diseased infested areas in Viet Nam? What was one in the foxholes in the other wars and the civilians in war torn areas? What is a castle to the mentally retarded, poverty stricken, the insane and chronically ill?

Lest we forget: where is God, where is love and concern for others? Why not love a little more, help a little more and pray a lot more. To have peace, this State must work for "Policy advancement."

A state nor a country cannot progress and advance with a backward look.

MRS. ANDREW L. TROY

Class visits

Dear AFRO:

Many thanks for article concerning our class visit in the AFRO of Oct. 21.

The children were thrilled and excited to see their pictures and read about themselves.

A committee arranged a bulletin board containing the pictures and the souvenirs given us during our guided tour. Also, such words as slug, Unifac, mat and teletype were part of our vocabulary as we shared the news of our visit with another third grade class.

SARAH C. SMITH
Teacher 3rd Grade School No. 148

BAKER'S DOZEN

Will GOP Gains Stop Civil Rights?

BY BAKER E. MORTON

It's hard to believe that a nation of thinking men and women expect a handful of newly-elected right-wing politicians to slow down civil rights without causing more racial trouble.

Yet, thousands of Americans across the country went to the polls Tuesday convinced that their vote to replace liberal congressmen and governors with conservative Republicans will stop civil rights dead in its tracks with no troublesome after effect.

Those who voted for the conservatives voted for the demise of civil rights. They are members of the white backlash which, as anticipated, made its appearance in such states as California, Illinois and Florida, where forces which oppose the gains registered by colored Americans were swept into state and national politics.

The fact that a backlash, however nominal and widely scattered, made itself felt anywhere is disturbing, for it points up the notion that racism is still as American as apple pie. It suggests that because a few people have called for "Black Power," the rights of all colored Americans must be withheld.

It means that the term "Black Power" has provided an ideal excuse for phony liberals to get out of the civil rights movement with the freedom to act as honest racists rather than dishonest racists.

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THE REGRETTABLE downfall of the many freshmen congressmen who contributed significantly to the enactment of the 1964 Civil Rights bill, the Voting Rights bill, medicare, the anti-poverty program and a host of other good legislation will, of course, be blamed on the white backlash in certain areas.

The rise of the white backlash, in turn, is blamed on the "Black Power" slogan and three summers of rioting in 38 cities.

Long suppressed bitterness and frustration spawned by over-crowded slums, widespread unemployment and failure on the part of slum-dwellers to see any appreciable change in their bad living conditions — things which really produced the rioting — will probably not be mentioned in the election post mortems.

Tuesday's elections, without a doubt, served to show that many white Americans are still more interested in keeping the black man harnessed than in having good government. What clearer examples are necessary than the election of Ronald Reagan over Governor Edmund Brown in California? Or the election of Charles Percy over Sen. Paul Douglas, long-time friend of the colored American in Illinois?

Nobody wants more racial trouble in this country, for God knows there's been enough. But neither does anyone want his rights withheld or impeded simply because the "Black Power" advocates have found a controversial slogan which is being misinterpreted.

The new political leaders elected by the white backlash, right-wingers for the most part, have vowed in one way or another to slow down the civil rights drive. The people who voted for them had that in mind when they went to the polls.

In the next Congress, this means more voices against such legislation as open housing, rent supplements, demonstration cities, hospital integration, stepped up school desegregation guidelines and perhaps a lot more Great Society programs. It will probably mean additional cuts from an already financially emasculated poverty budget.

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THE TRAGIC part of Tuesday's political drama is that white Americans who voted for men to stop civil rights may have failed to consider that the movement has gone too far to be stopped without more racial trouble.

Never before have colored Americans enjoyed the laws on the books which are now there. Never before have they enjoyed the pulsating anticipation of better things to come. Never before have they been so eager to share in the American dream.

Any white American who thinks that his vote for a conservative in Tuesday's election will stop black civil rights activity is fooling himself. The election of right-wingers does not take away the desire of colored people for freedom. If it does anything, it probably convinces black people — most of whom are opposed to summer riots — that the only hope is in the streets.

CRYING

It is a sin to waste away the precious hours.
While there are songs to sing, and lilacs to be gathered,
Woe may confront you, testing you, tempting you,
But hold back those tears — you haven't got the time,
In all our life, we simply haven't got the time to cry.

PAUL McALLISTER

Political Notebook

Goodbye George, Hello Ed Brooke

By MAX JOHNSON

Republicans gleefully see in the results of Tuesday's elections a long forward step on the comeback trail — with significant key victories across the nation.

They have grabbed 3 U.S. Senate seats, over 40 in the House — and iced the cake with a snatching of 9 governorships for a total of 22.

It's not clear at this point what the Democrats see in these new gains.

President Johnson, their chief spokesman, hasn't said anything.

Among lesser Democrats — there appears to be an aftermath ranging from a stunned silence to the question of what happened?

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GEORGE P. MAHONEY — in his badly losing bid for Maryland's governorship — was so shocked he did publicly what some other of his party's candidates elsewhere probably did privately.

In his last minute concession to the Republicans' Spiro T. Agnew — Mahoney cried.

It was a touching thing.

Especially, when one paused to recall the Mahoney racist campaign theme adopted from Alabama's segregationist Gov. Wallace.

But — the skies over Maryland and the nation look brighter for happy Republicans.

They look brighter over this state, too, for those Democratic leaders — and self - styled leaders — who had the courage and common sense to press publicly for an Agnew victory.

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WHAT WITH the Mahoney "castle" theme, his hit and shoot first advice to policemen, his "protection" of white girls from "those people" —a near tragedy was averted in Maryland.

This was the 64 - year - old Mahoney's seventh unsuccessful bid since 1950 for elective office.

Goodbye, George.

REPUBLICANS, meanwhile, are smacking their lips over the three Senate seats they have grabbed — giving them a new high of 36 to the Democrats' now 64.

On the face of it — this three - seat increase may not look like much to crow about.

But, three extra men can make a lot more noise — when they walk hard and talk loud together, whatever the size of the group they are in.

And it's significant, in this respect, that one of these three Senate seats has been won handily by Massachusetts' Edward W. Brooke.

Mr. Brooke will be the first of his race to sit in that august body since reconstruction days.

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TO BE SURE — he's got a lot of proud, hard walking and a heap of proud loud talking to do.

Top Republican brass will see to that.

The party has in Mr. Brooke and his Senate seat one of the major come-outs it could find to attract members of his race.

It comes at the opportune time while the party brass is desperately trying to make everybody forget the Goldwater debacle.

They're going to spotlight Ed Brooke favorably as much as they can.

They will probably have him away from Washington on public appearances — as much as Baltimore's Mayor McKeldin is away from this city, or almost as much.

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THE BROOKE Senate win has all but overshadowed another key Republican victory for the race.

In Pennsylvania — the GOP elected Theodore C. Spaulding to the State Supreme Court.

This is the first time a member of his race has ever been elected to a state-wide office there.

So — Republicans are happy all over.

On the national scene — they see a rosy picture of a Gov. Romeny or a Gov. Rockefeller making a successful bid for the Presidency in 1968.

GOP eyes are watching the war carefully in Viet Nam for encouragement in this respect.

Tuesday was a happy day for Republicans.

For Democrats — it's wait until next election.

How Deep Is Race?

By HARRY GOLDEN

How deep is race?

Ask how deep is the ocean? The answer is more intelligible.

I have known Southern liberals, intellectuals, who went down the line for the United Nations, TVA, the New Deal, the Fair Deal and the Great Society. They have strongly supported foreign aid and fluoridation. But ask why this intransigence about race, and their smile fades, and inevitably, they say, "Harry, you don't understand, you just don't understand."

In New York, I spoke to three Jewish women picketing as part of the PATs movement against the busing of colored school children. They too told me, "Harry, you don't understand, you just don't understand.

A LAWYER in Chicago, with a wealthy corporate practice, a self - made man whose parents had emigrated from Warsaw in 1909 also said "Harry you don't understand, you just don't understand."

What is there I don't understand when I ask, "Why this fight over a colored person who simply wants in?"

I do understand that the colored infant mortality rate is five and one half that of the white infant mortality; that tuberculosis kills seven times as many colored as whites; that six times as many colored people suffer from diabetes as white.

I understand that the Polish - descended lawyer and the Jewish housewife and the Southern liberal all had a chance to escape from poverty while the colored person never did because society built in the prejudices. A man can rearrange or disguise or lie about his antecedents but he cannot lie about his color.

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SEVENTY - FIVE YEARS ago, the Southern manufacturer, banker, planter, and grower closed a deal. He told the white yeoman and the mill worker and the poor farmer, "If you will work 20 cents an hour in a cotton field or a mill, six days a week for ten hours a day, I will turn the colored person over to you and you can bar him from schools, restaurants, movies, churches, factories, and put him in the back of the bus."

It is sad that as many people would close that deal again. Yes, there are hundreds of thousands of Southerners who could go back to 20 cents an hour just to keep the colored person out of the restaurants, schools, churches, and — keep him in back seats of the bus.

Sometime back, the Virginia AFL-CIO Textile Workers Union passed an assessment of $1 per month to fight integration. The Rock Hill, South Carolina, union hall entertained Ellison Smith, son of the late Cotton Ed. Ellison ranted about the vicious Federal Government which had deprived the white Southerner of his right to white supremacy.

WHEN DR. Frank P. Graham desegregated the audience at the Chapel Hill concert hall for a performance by a famed colored contralto, Dorothy Maynor, the Board of Trustees of the University prophesied the world was coming to an end. A newspaper editorial asked, "Aren't there any good white singers?"

I do understand. I understand the myths that corrode the soul and led rational men into hysteria and injustice. They worry about diminished status, about depreciating realty values.

Realty values do depreciate because these men sell their property hysterically when a colored person moves in. But the values go back up and they never stop going up.

ON WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, the old property owners screamed, "The Jews are pushing." On Staten Island, the fear was that, "The Italians are pushing." People worried about the Irish and the Poles, too. And really after the Jews and the Italians and the Poles and the Irish succeeded in higher than ever.

I understand they are not pushing. They are simply escaping, escaping from filth, from overcrowding, from disease, and from the absence of hope.

There are few cities in America with the stamina and intelligence of Atlanta. Through this city courses a pulsing vitality.

Yet Lester Maddox, the owner of a chicken restaurant, won the nomination for Governor because he had sold off his livelihood rather than serve a colored person. In Maryland, George Mahoney won the Democratic nomination for Governor because he was known as a "white man's White Man."

SENATOR EVERETT DIRKSEN, who oozes respectability, chose as the moment to block the Civil Rights Act the day after a mob of screaming white men swinging axe handles and chains forced a 12-year-old colored child to crawl away from school, dragging a broken leg. What did this Act contain?

A watered - down provision requiring apartment house owners and other renters not to discriminate against tenants on the basis of race.

Indeed, this might have been the decisive bill of the entire Civil Rights movement because it would have allowed colored people to escape the urban ghettoes and help them into the northern suburbs. This bill would have affected all America.

DO NOT count the bill down and out. It is hard to restrain an idea whose time has come despite Lester Maddox, the mob of bullies, and the sanctimonious peraflage of Everett Dirksen.

None of them can stop the colored person from entering the mainstream of America any more than they can reverse the flow of the Mississippi to the ocean.

To stop the colored flow would mean the end of the United States of America. If apartheid becomes a fact of life because of pushing, or the irrelevant cries of "Black Power," then America would indeed be inundated by an ocean of spiritual emptiness. The geography would stay dry, but the idea would drown.

POETS' NOOK

Our Boys in Vietnam

One could never know for sure
What it means to serve the USA
Hot days—wet days—days of self denial
In muddy fields, the newsmen call
the battlefront.
Hoist our flag atop a mountainside
Or on a campstalk in a valley
The enemy knows, our men will give
no ground
Our flag doesn't represent a race or
a nation
It is democracy in miniature.
The Alamo—Wake Island—Iwo Jima
Our men gave a good account of
themselves
Often, not knowing just why.
But always getting the job done.
Old soldiers never die, they say,
He's too busy for unimportant things
like dying,
So the moral of these well intentioned lines—is,
Our soldiers' work is never done.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

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Schools schedule Work Study Day

The Guidance and Placement Division of the Baltimore City Public Schools through its Job-Oriented Programs will feature its first annual Work-Study Day.

The event will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Mergenthaler vocational High school beginning at 9 a.m.

All cooperating and prospective business and industrial employers in the Baltimore Metropolitan area are invited to attend.

The four types of Job-Oriented Programs namely: Business Education, Distributive Education, Trade and Industry, and Special Curriculum will be treated by panel and group discussion.

Exhibits illustrating the different types of training available to students in Job-Oriented Programs will focus on the needs and advantages of such types of school-work activities.

The importance of this Work-Study Day is being further emphasized through the issuance of a special proclamation by Mayor McKeldin.

Two Walters lectures set; admission free

The first of the two regularly scheduled lectures at the Walters Art Gallery next week will be given by Miss Dorothy E. Miner, librarian and keeper of manuscripts at the gallery, who will talk on "The Monastic Libraries of Austria — Their Architecture and Their Books." Her talk will be on Monday evening starting at 8:15 o'clock. Admission is free.

Illustrations for the lecture will include many which were taken by members of the Gallery during the art tour of Austria last spring, and among the libraries to be included in the talk will be those of the monasteries at Admont, Kremsmunster, Melk, Lambach and the great National-bibliothek in Vienna.

The second lecture scheduled for the coming week will be the regular weekly Lecture Lunch, on Tuesday, starting at 1:00 p.m. at the Stafford Hotel. The speaker will be Dr. Theodore L. Low, director of education at the Gallery, who will talk on the Spanish painter, Velasquez.

Faculty discusses disciplines at B-S

CONCORD, N. C. Barber-Scotia College faculty members recently discussed the intrinsic values of disciplines, man of the Department of Religion and Psychology, introduced and moderated the symposium.

Discussing their respective fields were Dr. Zylphia Hurlbut, chairman, Department of Natural Sciences, Mrs. S. M. Armstrong, acting chairman, Department of Business and Dr. E. Louise Murphy, chairman, Department of History and Social Studies.

Deaths

Leo C. Henson, 2113 Walbrook Ave.
Kelly Smith, 1701 Kenge St.
Junius Jackson, 809 N. Woodington Rd.
Mary Johnson 2008 Winchester St.
General Lee Oliver, 1820 Edmondson Ave.
Haywood Williams, 3910 Wabash Ave.
Joshua Kelly, Pasadena, Md.
Early Bowie, Davidsonville, Md.
Chandra Savage, R. 2, Taylor Mills Rd.
Brian S Dargan, 716 Mt. Holly St.
Isabelle Brockton Costley, 711 N. Pulaski St.
Mary Elizabeth Wagner, 1608 Pentwood Rd.
John E. Nicholson, 122 Reesler Rd.
Willie D. Jackson, 1031 Pennsylvania Ave.
Raymond J. Smith Givens, 1188 Dukeland St.
Herman Joseph Henson, 2304 Barclay St.
Alma Nelson, 626 W. Lee St.

Talent show

A city-wide benefit Talent Show sponsored by the Loyola Evening College Student Council (Baltimore) will be held on Friday, January 20, 1967, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in McAuley Hall Auditorium on the Mount Saint Agnes College Campus.

Any person, 16 years or older, is invited to audition Saturday, December 10, 1966, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Cohn Hall on the Loyola College campus. Anyone interested, please contact Mr. Bruce Roper, President of the Loyola Evening College Student Council, phone: SA 7-2222, or Father Wallace Jungers, S.J., Assistant Director of Student Personnel Loyola College, phone: 435-2800.

NOV. 15

"Cornet at Night," "The Smile," and "Sunday," films at main Pratt Library, Wheeler Auditorium, 2 p.m.

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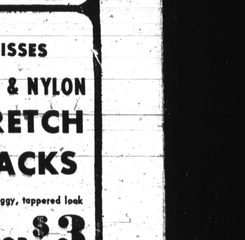
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