"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.

Queries Indicate Bond Will Get His Seat

No one can tell how the Supreme Court will decide a case by evaluating the questions the Justices ask at the trial.

However, it seems fairly certain that the Justices will direct the Georgia legislature before Jan 1, 1967, to seat Julian Bond.

Mr. Bond has been elected twice to a seat in the Georgia legislature; Twice the legislature has refused to seat him because he spoke out publicly against the draft of troops for service in Viet Nam.

A three judge Federal Court by a 2 to 1 vote sustained the legislature; now it is before the U.S. Supreme Court.

We think the High Court will rule Bond has the right of free speech under the First Amendment and that the legislature could not use this as an excuse to exclude him from membership two years ago.

Fortunately, Bond's little district reelect him again last week 2,320 to 487.

Of course, he had the right to oppose the draft. Many others do. But in his case, was it worth leaving his constituents without representation for two years because of his draft views?

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WHEN OTHERS of states elected members to the legislature and to Congress during the Reconstruction period following the Civil War, Maryland elected none.

Harry Cole was the first state senator and with Truly Hatchett and Emory Cole as delegates, was elected to the legislature in 1954.

With compulsory redistricting under the U.S. Supreme Court's one man, one vote principle, Maryland, Georgia and Ohio last week elected two colored state senators and nine colored members each to the state legislature.

Nevada, Arizona, Connecticut and Tennessee had legislature gains. Others will be published as the reports come in.

These are already enough to show that the Johnson Administration's Civil Rights program, aided by the Supreme Court decisions, has achieved salutory changes in the state legislatures.

We Voted Right On The Loans

With 25 precincts not tallied in the recent election and the official figures yet to come, the AFRO's own statistics show colored voters performed favorably on all important questions.

One hundred ninety seven of the city's 555 precincts are predominantly colored. This makes it comparatively easy to distinguish between the non-white and white vote.

For example, the largest vote (131,144) was on the School Loan. AFRO precinct voted 86 percent for the loan. Other precincts, 68 percent.

For the Waters Art Gallery Loan, AFRO precincts voted 86 percent for precincts, 55 percent.

For the Inner Harbor Development Loan, AFRO precincts voted 76 percent, other precincts, 65 per cent.

For the Park Loan, AFRO precincts, 74 percent, other precincts, 60 percent.

AFRO precincts, which gave governor-elect Spiro Agnew 57,000 votes, gave the incinerator Loan only 12,654 votes.

The fact is that there were too many questions on the ballot for the voters to give each one the attention merited.

The major loans were approved, but the difference between 57,000 for Agnew and 34,534 for the School Loan is an indication that a better selling job is needed if voters are to decide important issues.

All For 5 Cents

A man failed to get his regular monthly social security check on time and "he raised Cain" with the post office. He's one man.

Another just received a card mailed to him by friends last Christmas.

Anyone has a right to complain when mail is delayed or not received. However, have you thought what a marvelous institution the U.S. Post Office is?

600,000 workers, post offices within reach of 187,000,000 population handle 80 billion pieces of mail every year.

THE AVERAGE citizen puts his letter in a box at the corner and for five cents the post office people deliver it safely across town, in the next state, or over 2,000 miles away to Alaska, Puerto Rico or Hawaii.

Nowhere can you get so much work done for so little money.

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THE MAIL system has its problems.

It must develop automatic machines to handle mail easier. One insurance company or one big mail order company, or Uncle Sam himself, can send out a million pieces of mail at one time and think nothing of it.

One of the world's great businesses the post office must keep its employees satisfied, well paid, negotiate with unions for wages and working conditions, work every day in the year.

It must deliver a post card, a newspaper, a book, a package from Sears, a box of eggs or checks from Wards, anything from cotton to steel.

Isn't it remarkable that 99 98/100 of this mail is shipped from one part of this country safely and quickly? or

That it will rest in the corner mail box or in the mail box at your front door without molestation?

Mitchell's Announcement

Dear AFRO:

The AFRO missed the boat in commenting on Clarence Mitchell's announcement that he would run for mayor.

Don't make any mistake, he will probably run for mayor one of these days, win or lose.

But his message is that both parties should place a colored person at the top of the ticket in the next election—mayor, comptroller, or president of the council.

Archie Williams withdrew from the race for comptroller, but polled 30,000 votes anyhow.

Hyman Pressman is said to be preparing himself to run for mayor. Tommy D'Alesandro and Peter G. Angelo are likely candidates.

What Clarence is saying is count me in or count us in.

It's time that was said.

T. A. WILKINS

Dear AFRO:

Unless Clarence Mitchell uses more restraint in his public utterances, we may not want to reelect him a state Senator.

MARIE ELLISON

Dear AFRO:

If Clarence means, and I think he does, that he is going to devote himself to public administration in the next eight to 12 years, so that there will be public clamor for him to seek a higher job, his ambition is laudable.

FREEMAN LAURENS

Dear AFRO:

Mitch is far out. He told us what he wants.

FRED THOMAS

Dear AFRO:

Brother Mitchell appears to take his post lightly. He has not been sworn in, but he is talking about some other job than the one we have just given him.

TYUS HILLMAN

Dear AFRO:

The Fourth District elected two senators, not one. It is time Mr. Mitchell stopped talking "I" and said "we."

WINNIE JOHNSON

Dear AFRO:

Clarence just popped off. He was celebrating his election to the State Senate by seeking extra publicity.

ALBERT K. WILSON

The Precious Darlings

Leeland Jones, University of Buffalo fullback, is the top scorer in the nation.

JONES

After he scored 4 touchdowns in Buffalo's 36-8 victory over Delaware State in the 6-inch snow Saturday, his point total was 78.

This season Jones carried the ball 118 times for his team and gained 437 yards.

But to get down to the nitty gritty, here is what we wanted to tell AFRO readers.

This is what Lee Jones looked like when he was 4 or 5—the age mothers ooh and ah about a healthy child, with no premonition that he would weigh 202 pounds as a junior in college and become top scoring football college player in the U.S.

It's no accident we have this picture of Jones; his grandfather works for the AFRO.

It seemed to us a good idea to publish it.

AFRO readers have some baby pictures around the house. They might like to look them up and be surprised to find out what has become of the precious (?) darlings.

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 and prejudice, or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. — 1920

Congratulations

Our Readers Say:
Governor-Elect Writes

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:

Mere words are inadequate to express fully my thanks and appreciation to the hundreds of volunteers who worked on my behalf during the recent campaign, to the fine candidates who carried my party's banner so nobly, or to the people throughout Maryland who gave me their trust and confidence.

I am grateful also to the news media for its indorsements of my candidacy for Governor of Maryland; and for its fair and impartial coverage of the campaign.

This is a time of personal dedication on my part to the great and small things which, collectively, add up to quality in government.

I recognize that the challenges facing me as governor are awesome. Because I owe so much to so many wonderful people, I shall do my best in the job.

I earnestly hope that, through deeds, I will be able to live up to their expectations.

SPIRO T. AGNEW
Governor-elect of Maryland

Friedel Grateful

Dear AFRO:

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the many thousands of voters in the 7th Congressional District who cast their votes for me on election day.

I reiterate what I have said in the past, that I shall do all within my power to represent the constituents of my district to the best of my ability and that I am always available to assist them in any way I can.

SAMUEL N. FRIEDEL, M. C.
U.S. Congressman, 7th District

An Ode To Mahoney

Dear AFRO:

In view of the happy outcome of the Nov. 8 election, I feel that this ode to George P. Mahoney and his castle is appropriate.

You have built a wall,
With strong, sturdy, blocks of hate;
Built it high,
With sharp spikes of tradition
along the top.
Yes, you shut me out.
But also, shut yourself in.
Now I have built a wall, around
your wall,
With faith and hope and love;
And unlike yours, mine has gates.

WILBERT CHERRY

Horace H. Ashby Jr.

Dear AFRO:

I would like to extend my warmest thanks and appreciation to all of the fine people who gave their time and service to my campaign; moreover I am deeply grateful to the voters of our community.

Regretfully, I was unable to receive enough votes to bring a citywide victory. However, the 40,000 votes I received are a victory in themselves. Even though I was not elected, I would like for the people of Baltimore to know that I have pledged to dedicate myself to the community problems and interests.

It is with this dedication that I again say thanks to everyone.

HORACE H. ASHBY JR.

(Mr. Ashby was unsuccessful candidate for Circuit Court Clerk.)

Dr. Paquin

Dear AFRO:

The success of the $15,000,000 bond issue for schools in the recent election was indeed a source of great satisfaction to those of us working in the public school system.

I am convinced that an important factor in winning this public support for this bond issue was the effort which you and your colleagues made to bring this issue to the public and to develop public support for schools.

Thank you for all that you did to bring this project to a successful conclusion.

(DR.) LAURENCE G. PAQUIN
Superintendent

School 50th

Dear AFRO:

The aid given by the AFRO-AMERICAN through its fine editorials on the school loan undoubtedly contributed greatly to securing approval given by the citizens of Baltimore in the election.

Please accept the thanks of the School Board for your ready and effective assistance.

ELI FRANK JR.
President, Board of School Commissioners

Walters Art Gallery

Dear AFRO:

Thank you for your wonderful help on the Walters Art Gallery Loan. I haven't made a precinct analysis, but my guess is that the support the AFRO gave was crucial in providing the victory.

It would have been impossible for a newspaper to be more helpful, and for this we are most grateful.

On behalf of both the Walters Art Gallery and the Joseph Shaner Co., it is a pleasure to express to you our most sincere appreciation.

FRANK GAY

They Liked Visit

Dear AFRO:

I wish to thank you for receiving the 43 children from the Monument St. neighborhood Center. They were very happy to be able to see the different processes which help bring the AFRO to the reader. They were overwhelmed with the seriousness of the whole operation from the Editorial department down through the folding department.

Everyone who gave them facts about the newspaper was soft spoken, very mannerly and full of smiles. This is so different from the cold hard stares and jeers they got going to and from schools.

They know now that people can work at jobs they enjoy. The girls noticed the women dressed neatly and working behind desks. The boys thought it wonderful that someday they too could possibly be printing press operators.

My heart bleeds for the youth who may not be able to witness the extent to which, having an education, possessing integrity, and having determination can take him. The boys and girls who made the tour have indeed benefited far more than those who have not yet made it. I thank you wholeheartedly.

(Mrs.) EDNA M. KANE
Neighborhood Development Assistant

Enjoyed Visit

Dear AFRO:

I enjoyed the visit at the AFRO-AMERICAN. It was very interesting. The most interesting was the teletype, and also I liked the international machine and the AFRO proofreaders.

I really enjoyed the AFRO-AMERICAN very much. It's the most tremendous place I have ever been.

BEVERLY WALKER
School 50-A

Political Notebook
First Things First

By MAX JOHNSON

Mature observers see the spotlighting, at this early stage, of the race for mayor next year as a none too bright misdirection of political attention.

The AFRO said editorially this week that Senator - elect Clarence Mitchell, who started it by opening the door for his own candidacy, was overlooking first vital matters.

The youthful Mr. Mitchell, the editorial said, would do better to wait to be sworn in his own new office and try for accomplishments before looking seriously at the mayor's seat.

I should like to carry this key concept of first things first a bit further — in a related but different vein.

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MR. MITCHELL, and his Democratic forces joined early with top leaders of his race in both parties to campaign vigorously for the Republicans' Governor - elect Spiro T. Agnew.

He would not have won without these prolonged, extensified campaigns.

What Mr. Agnew does now by way of reciprocal focal job patronage is of paramount importance — or should be.

This is no time to switch public attention to the mayoralty race that comes next September and November.

This is no time for elective representatives who will be working with Mr. Agnew's programs in the state's General Assembly to go off on a tangent of personal grandiosiness.

Time is at hand now to start maneuvering for the political plums.

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MR. AGNEW — as a GOP governor taking over the state reins from an outgoing Democrat —will be doing a lot of house cleaning in favor of his party's faithfuls.

He will name a Secretary of State — and set up his own administrative staffs in the Annapolis State House and Baltimore governor's offices.

The governor's office staffs have never been integrated in Maryland in modern times.

Those who are looking so hopefully to the mayor's seat next year might pause to look in this direction.

There is, however, a whole lot more in this patronage field under the Agnew hands.

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THE NEW governor will name the personnel of the Liquor and Supervisors of Elections Boards in Baltimore and the counties.

The salaried, three-post Liquor Board here has never been integrated — though a majority of its cases deal with alcoholic beverage outlet in integrated or all - colored areas.

Elective and civic leaders might do well to take this up with Mr. Agnew.

The staffs of these offices could stand further integration.

While the Agnew governorship will most certainly bring a majority of Republicans to patronage posts — it is quite conceivable he will not blindly ignore his staunch Democratic supporters.

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THERE ARE judgeships, a host of top unsalaried board appointments also facing the new governor.

Also, there is a post on the Workmen's Compensation Board here.

The whole point here is not just the pending Agnew appointments.

The concern is that somebody should be talking about something else — rather than them.

As I see it — these state jobs take precedent over any one man's aspirations for the model state of the union.

POETS' NOOK

November In Galaxyville

The Autumn leaves, fall to the ground
And attack us.
Here, fall means upended.
And the Martian leaves prepare you
for dinner.
I got tired of earth's biased system,
And decided to look in on the solar
system
But here, people grow on trees,
Black trees, with white leaves,
The integrated tree people.
Have mercy Sir! my mother was a
sycamore
My father was a short leaf pine.
Believe me, I am one of you.
Isn't you kind of people!
I wish I had brought my rake
I would rake up the whole population
Calling Ben Casey! — Paging Doctor
Kildare
We have a settlement of sick hickory
trees.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

Pin-Point
On Castles, Cats, 'Lashes' and Things

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

Many tides of human events have flowed over the proverbial dam since last we paused here to chat.

There are a lot of bases this wanderer would like to touch in the course of this reunion. Some are immediately apparent.

For instance it should not be allowed to escape unnoticed that there is an awful lot of serious political soul - searching going on in wake of the wreckage of George P. Mahoney's 'castle.'

The mildly humorous aspect of all of this is the fact that Mr. Mahoney in the lingo of the Beatnik Fraternity, "is out of it."

As deduced by one acid - tongued observer, since Mr. M "digs his castle so dearly, voters made certain that he would have ample time to protect it."

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MANY CITY politicians, notably City Council President Thomas J. D'Alesandro, and the less than distinguished band of 'anti' councilmen, who hitched their kites to the once-soaring 'castle' slogan, have been left to simmer in the fall-out of the "sanity-explosion," as the Ted Agnew smashing victory has been aptly described.

It will be of more than passing interest to see how — if and when — they escape with their political hides intact.

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A RELATED aspect of the crumbling castle has to do with the city's Fourth District. If there is less talk and more behind - the - scenes positive and consolidated action, the political muscles which 40-plus percentage of the population has long aspired to will become a reality.

On the other hand, if another factional war erupts and only one-half of the rag-tag would-be candidates follow through on their already announced intentions to "run," we'll again find ourselves in a mell of a hess.

From this vantage point it seems that the first order of business is for the established Fourth District factions to set up and refine a line of communication and coordinated activity with floundering, but promising groups in other districts.

From this union, a powerful and effective political force could be hammered out, thus making predictions of a mayor of color more than idle speculation.

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THE RESIGNATION this week of Gene Noble from the Community Relations Commission for a position paying money is indiomatic of a serious situation plaguing agencies charged with the important task of guiding human relations in our community.

Mr. Noble — as a matter of personal knowledge here —is one of the most dedicated and efficient members of CRC staff. His leaving, as that of most of his able colleagues who existed earlier, will cripple the commission immeasurably.

It is time now for public officials —city and state—to recognize that human relations agencies are here to stay.

Metropolitan areas across the nation have long since accepted this fact because to date no one has found a surer way to a monolithic society — an absolute must in this latter 20th Century.

It behooves them — and us — then to pay decent salaries in order to attract competent people.

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IN THIS same connection, it should be said now that we are a bit concerned over the latest maneuverings of the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations.

It is an open secret that some commissioners found former executive directors Parren J. Mitchell and the Rev. Herbert O. Edwards "hard to handle."

"Hard to handle," in this sense should be interpreted to mean that Messrs. Mitchell and Edwards were not content to recite the "party line" on controversial issues.

Often they publicly stated their positions on given issues. If these positions were not consistent with those of the commission, that was just too bad. They gave them anyway.

To their lasting credit, both earned the respect and trust of the community by calling an ace an ace.

George T. James, who succeeded the Rev. Mr. Edwards, finds himself saddled with a commission edict which, in essence, forbids him from saying anything without prior approval.

It is to be hoped that Mr. James rejects any scheme which will reduce his effectiveness to nothing more than a rubber stamp.

Notice is hereby given that a jaundice eye will be focused on the doings of the commissioners and Mr. James.

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DURING HIS visit here last week to address the Second Annual Awards Dinner of the CRC, Dr. Martin Luther King gave, what we believe to be the most eloquent dissertation on the futility of violence. Said he:

"The philosophy of 'an eye for an eye' ends up leaving everybody blind."

As is his inimitable fashion, Dr. King also gave provocative insight into the hereto surface chant of "Black Power." Here's what he said on that point:

"There are no black paths leading to power and influence which do not intercept white routes. There are no white routes to equality of opportunity and human dignity which do not share short of social disaster with black aspirations.

"Our destiny is irrevocably bound in mutuality. Our music, language, culture, and even our food. Every black man is a little white and every white man is a little black."

One listener voiced this man's sentiments rather precisely:

"That Martin Luther King is something else . . . again!"

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AND FINALLY there's Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay, who, by the way, is also something else, in the process of literally skinning Cleveland (Big Cat) Williams Tuesday night. Ali introduced his "Ali Shuffle."

Whether it was instrumental in shattering the "Big Cat's" dreams of pugilistic prominence" is of little concern here.

Particularly in view of the fact that Ali's fists — not his feet —beat a tattoo in the challenger's chops.

Of more immediate concern is what effect the "Ali Shuffle" will have on the teenage dance craze.

Added to the "Shot gun" and other gyrations which suggest naked violence, the "Ali Shuffle," — which WEBB's dee jays Doug Douglass and Rockin' Robin have vowed to explore for dance possibilities —future teenage hops can easily become an exercise in imagined mayhem.

Heritage United begins Every Member Canvass

Heritage United Church of Christ marks Sunday as its Every Member Canvass. The Rev. Wendell H. Phillips is minister.

The canvassers in teams of two will call on each of the 201 members to acquaint them with the full program of the church, located at 3106 Liberty Heights Ave. corner of Dennlys Rd.

Heritage, formerly known as the Northwest Congregational United Church of Christ, is now number one among the denomination's churches in terms of growth and program.

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THE SUNDAY School, with a growing membership of 60, the Women's Guild and Teen-Age Canteen, are among the active organizations.

Wednesdays there is a Tutorial Program to assist teen-age members and their friends in their school work.

1967 marks a highlight in the history of Heritage which will assume payments on its mortgage to the Central Atlantic Conference which underwrote its beginning.

S. Leo Jones is chairman of the Every Member Canvass Committee.

The congregation of Heritage is integrated and has many young families.

Dignity and brevity, a sermon on current day applications of religion and good music are attracting many visitors to this church's Sunday worship service.

Dr. Porter W. Phillips of Carrone Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, was guest speaker on last Sunday when Heritage dedicated its newly renovated chancel. Mrs. Katie Grove" is organist - choir director.

NOV. 22

The 76 - piece Towson State College Concert Band in concert featuring Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," 8:15 p.m. in Stephen Hall auditorium.

Pottery sale

The Potters Guild 1966 annual Christmas Show opens Saturday, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. at the 201 Homeland Ave. workshop and extends through Dec. 24.

Featured are handmade pottery and porcelain and a special modern sculptured Christmas tree hung with angels, bells, birds and beasts, all of ceramic material.

Monday through Friday hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Ernestine Feldman is chairman. Committee members are Mrs. Olive Dodson, Inez Lovice, Anne Guthme.

NOV. 20

"What Do You Valde? Why? Should You?" will be the topic of the Rev. Dr. Irving Murray at First Unitarian Church, Charles and Franklin Sts., 11 a.m.

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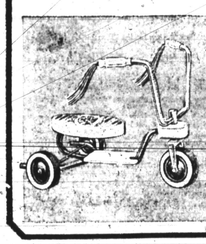

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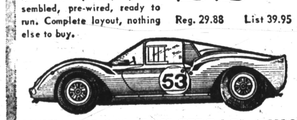

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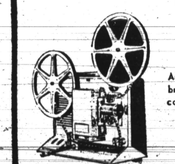

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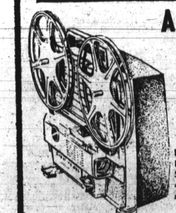

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