Baltimore AFRO-American

JANUARY 14, 1967

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

Prayer Of The Week

TO represent thee, We thank Thee Lord for this glorious day and the privilege of being alive in it with health and strength to enjoy the gifts Thou sendest. Amen

Do-Nothing Republicans, Ed Brooke and Massachusetts

Do-nothing Republicans in the South and West will point with pride to the election of Edward Brooke as the first colored U.S. Senator since Reconstruction.

"See," they say, "what we do. It is so much better than electing fellows like Adam Powell."

We know differently. Ed Brooke is not a Republican achievement. He is the work of the great state of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts was first to honor a black man with a state monument (Crispus Attucks, first to fall in the American Revolution).

Massachusetts was first to elect a black man as Bishop of the Catholic Church (Bishop James A. Healy).

Massachusetts was first to send to Abraham Lincoln a colored regiment (the 54th Massachusetts) in the Civil War.

Massachusetts welcomed Frederick Douglass and other escaped slaves.

It was the birthplace of Prince Hall Masons. Its schools were free when those of other states were closed to the education of the slaves.

So when this great state, predominantly white, elects a colored U.S. Senator, it is Massachusetts we acclaim, not the Republican Party.

We will not have fair words for the Republicans until they elect colored congressmen from other states.

One-Day Affair

On Monday of this week the United State's attorney here filed suit in District federal court under the 1964 Civil Rights Act charging Bernie Lee's The Pub, a restaurant, with racial discrimination.

On Tuesday, Deputy U.S. Atty. Arthur G. Murphy reported that Bernie Lee's had agreed to serve all.

It may be one of the quickest changes of heart in legal history.

One certain thing it does is to show how possible are a lot of things if the proper enforcement action is taken.

It continues to amaze most colored citizens how many fellow Americans have to be forced to live up to the laws of the country, not to mention the number who do all they can to prevent democracy from being a reality.

In cafes, hotels and other places where segregationists predicted the worst would occur if integration of service came about, none of these terrible rings have happened.

So while Bernie Lee's took its own good time and had to take some legal prodding to act, it is our guess that The Pub will find the democratic way not so bad as imagined.

Dog Bites Mailman

The picture of a dog taking a bite out of a mailman's pants has long been considered funny.

Not to the postman.

Under postal regulations, the postman must deliver the mail to the householder's mailbox.

The same householder sometimes has a dog unleashed in his yard to protect against trespassers.

The dog is not trained to distinguish between the mailman and other outsiders.

The postman has to decide whether the dog will actually bite as well as bark. The only way he can do that is take the chance in getting bitten.

Considering that some dogs are persistent and belligerent, there is great wonder that post office delivery men have been so patient. Ask your postal delivery man how often he has been bitten.

Last week one said.

As a result, postal employees may receive permanent relief. They should have Federal support in refusing delivery for the mail wherever there is an unleashed dog on the premises.

Mr. Goldstein's 'Pitcher'

When you get your Maryland Income tax blank for 1967 you will find it has a 'pitcher' of Mr. Louis Goldstein on page one of the explanatory folder.

He is the comptroller, collects taxes and writes the checks to spend our money.

His office is in the State Office Building and we didn't realize until now that he has 10 branch offices throughout the state.

During the year there should be some vacant positions and Mr. Goldstein could use more colored tax collectors.

Here's where the state's money comes from, according to Mr. Goldstein, and where it goes.

In general, we get most of our state tax money from income taxes and we spend most for education (231 million dollars), then roads and highways (165 million). Third is welfare and health (158 million).

Another thing Mr. Goldstein says, he has no deficit. In fact, he has 5.5 million left over — a remarkable achievement for Mr. Goldstein and the Tawes administration.

Not Just A Body

Eleven colored members of the legislature take seats in the Senate and house.

Once we might have been concerned as to whether side or rear seats were reserved for them.

We have not had that problem.

They have had the problems.

It is not easy to examine and digest 1,000 bills introduced and determine intelligently what to do with all of them.

Legislative leaders do most of the work, but every member of the legislature ought to do his part to protect the people of his district from harmful laws.

If any one is going to need legal, financial and business help to escape being just a "body," it is our legislators.

Those will serve best who do their homework and who get the best advice from experts who want to see the district contribute its share of wisdom and enthusiasm to the legislative program.

Join The March Of Dimes

Americans seem to be interested in health as never before. The news media report more on this subject than almost any other. Government funds pour into a broadening array of health programs.

This, in turn, raises the question of the role of voluntary agencies like the March of Dimes whose traditional fund drive begins this week. Can these groups still make important contributions to medical progress?

A reassuring answer has come from a top Government scientist. Dr. Richard Masland, director of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, told a Congressional committee that:

"I have repeatedly heard . . . now that the Federal Government is putting so much money into research, there isn't any need for the voluntary agencies. I think this is a tragic error . . . we rely very heavily on the cooperation of these agencies . . . it is not easy for us to start something . . . in other words to create the programs . . . I think it will be a very sad day if the only place a scientist can go for support is to the government."

THE NATIONAL Foundation - March of Dimes has always performed the precise functions he considers so important.

The organization demonstrated this in the conquest of polio. It is now proving the point again in its fight against birth defects.

By focusing public attention on the incalculable human damage, physical and mental, being caused each year through the birth of a quarter-million children with birth defects, the March of Dimes has brought about a resurgence of medical interest in a field once shrouded in superstition and bereft of hope.

It has established a nationwide network of 77 centers and clinics where teams of medical experts provide treatment which enables birth defects victims to lead useful lives.

Contributions to the March of Dimes also help support medical-scientific research that has made significant progress in the detection and control of certain defects.

Much more progress can be made with your help. Join the March of Dimes.

TRACTION-TIP

This winter when your car spins at the curb, use this emergency measure from the Catholic Digest: give the fender behind each wheel a solid kick. The dirt loosened from the blow might be enough to give traction on the ice.

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;

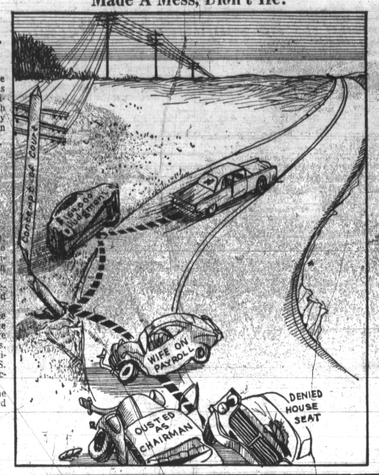
Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

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 condoned injustices and prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. — 1920

Made A Mess, Didn't He?



Our Readers Say:

Police Prove Point

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:

The decision of the Police Department panel on the complaints against Officer Leroy Phillips compels us to re-evaluate our position on a Civilian Review Board to hear complaints against policemen accused of misconduct.

The actions of the hearing panel in the Phillips matter leaves one to ponder whether a departmental board is willing or capable of deciding the merits of a case against a brother officer without prejudice.

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THE ACTION of the panel in ignoring the eyewitness testimony of disinterested citizens, including two reputable newspaper reporters, lends credence to the demands of those who are pressuring for a Civilian Police Review Board.

If as we are informed, this officer is the same one who bitterly objected to working in a radio patrol car with a colored officer and flatly refused to have his picture taken with his colored brother officer and his colored commander, it is hard to understand how this officer's testimony could be more credible than that of disinterested witnesses.

Especially is this true when it concerns questions of racial bias or antagonism on the part of the officer.

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AS AN organization that has offered considerable support and cooperation with various agencies dedicated to engendering greater respect and cooperation between the police and citizens, we feel the action of the panel has greatly damaged our past efforts and jeopardized future promises of success.

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FURTHER IT gives some merit to the often - heard lament:

"If the careless, brutal, or injudicious actions of a law enforcement officer is to be condoned by his superiors, or the government, how long before we will be living under a Gestapo-type law, which causes greater fear of policemen than of the criminal element?"

DAL RASIN
President, Sixth District
Civic Organization

Review Board Needed

Dear AFRO:

Close and careful scrutiny should be directed to the recent action of the Baltimore City Police Department in the dismissal of all charges against Patrolman Leroy Phillips. In my opinion, this represents brazen, sheer, and utter breach of good faith with the colored community.

I find it incomprehensible that two eye-witness reporters from a reputable and respected news medium would deliberately falsely accuse a police officer of misconduct, for in believing one must address himself to the question of what would they profit by so doing.

I am equally certain that these men are just as cognizant as I of the awesome responsibility that is heaped upon the shoulders of our law enforcement officers and fully aware of the thankless nature of their work.

Yet, they too also realize that it is the solemn responsibility of every policeman not only to protect every individual whom he serves, but also to respect him. When this latter condition does not obtain, then a lot to be desired is left. This is the crux of the situation is this case.

Today, we live in a world of not ordinary times. Man now cries out for freedom, dignity and respect from the far reaches of Tibet to the smallest hamlet in Mississippi.

For years here in Baltimore there has been a cry from some corners for a review board comprised of civilians to investigate cases of impropriety on the part of our law enforcement officials, yet the Baltimore City Police Department has persistently argued against such a body. To the present time, they have been persuasive enough in their arguments to thwart the formation of such a board.

I believe, however, that by virtue of their recent action, the Police Department has rendered invaluable assistance to the proponents of a civilian board and demonstrated crystal clearly to even the most naive individual that they, the Baltimore City Police Department will shy away from positive action and will continue to do so when the time arises to take punitive measures against one of their own.

EMERSON R. JULIAN, M.D.

She Doesn't Like Black

Dear AFRO:

This is to the colored American.

I ask that you question and find out the best way you can what the word "black" means. I urge you to stop accepting the word "black."

During my school years I was taught that the word "black" means the absent of all colors. Why then should we accept this as a definition of a racial group?

(Mrs.) VERONICA MILLER

AFRO's $100

Dear AFRO:

We received your $100 check for our New Year baby. We all thank you from the bottom of our hearts.—MR. AND MRS. EARL PARSONS

(Editor's Note: Notice of the birth of the Parsons' infant son was first to reach the AFRO City Desk and qualified the Parsons for this newspaper's $100 award to the first baby born in 1967.)

Powell Arrogance

Dear AFRO:

As a native of New York City, a former student at Hunter College and now a resident of Maryland for the past 19 years with no prejudice towards colored, I feel it necessary to point out something about the Powell situation.

As a Christian, I truly love colored people and as a human being, I really like your race. Perhaps this is because I see a different picture of colored people.

My father, who passed away a few years ago in New York, spent a greater part of his adult life as an explorer and an authority on bird life and nature in the Congo. As a child, I heard about African culture.

My father spoke swabilli fluently and sang African songs. The treatment of Africans in their own countries, by white representatives of foreign countries has been of great concern to me.

To get to the point, it seems to me that Mr. Powell does no credit to the colored race. It does not seem that he has done much to better the lot of the colored New Yorker. Harlem is worse than it ever was. His arrogance and misdeeds while in office only hurt the colored cause.

It is my belief that the colored man should not imitate the white man's bad example. If conditions in this world of ours are to be improved let the colored man be a leader and give a good example to his people and the rest of the world. I feel sure that our colored troops overseas, especially in Vietnam, would agree with me for that is what they are trying to accomplish.

Perhaps you are not aware that many of the younger white generation now have a closer bond with their colored counterpart. Bill Cosby, Dick Gregory and soul music speaks a common language.

So I pray that colored leaders will be an inspiration to their people and the rest of our nation for the good of all in Baltimore and the rest of the USA.

Intelligent, public - spirited white people in this great nation of ours will be only too happy to back up good colored leadership in trying to better the lot of the colored population and the community in general. Colored and white, we have a great many problems in common.

P.S. It would be of great interest to me to know your readers' reaction to my thoughts.

MARY L. DIENNER

Remove Stigma

Dear AFRO:

How long must the Free State of Maryland be embarrassed by such archaic laws as the one preventing a Filipino or one of any other non-Caucasian race from marrying the person of his choice?

The most recent case in point was that of Ensign Manuel Lopez and Sally Smayling. Thanks to sound legal interpretation, they are today legally married, and did not have to leave the state to secure license and/or to have the ceremony performed.

There is a clear need for Maryland to repeal its 305-year - old law against racial intermarriages.

The Legislature will have another opportunity to remove this stigma from our statutes when I reintroduce my bill to repeal the state's so - called anti-miscegenation law.

It is well to point out that, while our laws prevent certain people from marrying each other, these same people can marry elsewhere and return to live in Maryland.

The law, therefore, is insulting, annoying and a hypocritical vestige of a past day. It should be repealed.

(Mrs.) VERDA F. WELCOME
Senator (4th D.)

Political Notebook

Brooke In, Powell Out

By MAX JOHNSON

Each of those two historic events that ironically crossed paths in Washington Tuesday carries at least one potent message.

At point are the modern times, precedent - shattering seating of Massachusetts' Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke;

And the modern times, precedent - shattering unseating (temporarily at least) of New York's Democratic Congressman Adam Clayton Powell.

It was a sunny day for the Republicans — a dark, stormy and one for the Democrats.

The advent of Sen. Brooke on the Capitol Hill scene is undoubtedly one of the biggest shots in the arm the faltering GOP has received in years.

House Democrats' boot in the pants to Mr. Powell could develope into a thing that might well rise up and haunt party brass.

Next Presidential election is just next year.

• • •

BUT — BACK for a moment to Sen. Brooke.

Back of all of the joy accompanying his historic seating — there must be something bit shameful for this country and its votes that it is historic.

As I see it, there should have been a Sen. Brooke in Washington long ago — regardless of party.

That a Brooke is just now getting there doesn't speak well for many, many people.

In mind, especially, are non-voters — and those self - centered citizens reluctant to become more politically conscious.

• • •

IN THE case of Congressman Powell — this Baptist minister might well look to the Scriptures for a grim bit of a meaningful lesson.

This advice is found in Colossians 4:2 — and it goes like this:

"Continue in prayer, and watch in the same with thanksgiving."

In short —watch as well as pray.

• • •

IT'S PROBABLY safe to assume the Rev. Mr. Powell was quite diligent with his praying.

But — somewhere along the course of things he apparently slowed his watching of his colleagues.

It is now evident that they kept on watching him.

Whether they also prayed — it is not known here.

I'm going to assume that somebody did —seeing as how somebody so badly wanted Powell stripped of authority.

• • •

SO — THE incoming Sen. Brooke runs right smack dab into a grim reminder his first day on Capitol Hill, in the case of the outgoing Powell.

It's simply this:

Prayer may be quite helpful.

But — you've got to watch those people all the time.

Congressional Hypocrisy

When Congress deprived him of his chairmanship and voted to unseat Rep. Adam Clayton Powell until an investigation can be made of his fitness to be a colleague, it broke faith with over 20 million colored Americans.

It destroyed the image projected by Mr. Powell that a colored man can wield power and "stand up" to the white man.

By its action, Congress showed that it has a double standard of behavior for white and colored members and that power in the hands of a non-white colleague is a precarious instrument, to be used gently, apologetically and preferably, not at all.

Congressman Powell, despite his personal mistakes, was a symbol of a fighter, a dynamic leader who was in the forefront in the struggle for racial equality years ago.

Repeatedly, speakers at the rally held to support Powell Sunday, referred to his early fight on picket lines for equal opportunities in New York City.

• • •

IN CONGRESS, Powell did not limit his committment that colored be included in legislative benefits to his constituency, he insisted on it on a national level.

Consequently, Powell was never considered an ordinary Congressman. Whatever their reaction to him, whatever they think of him, people have long known who he is throughout the country.

His downfall created resentment and hostility but most bitter of all was the disappointment. It was expressed even by children.

In one classroom, sixth graders unexpectedly brought newspaper clippings to school on Mr. Powell and surprised the teacher by their interest and questions.

When they demanded answers, the teacher "tried to say all the right things. But they knew better and so did I."

• • •

NOW THAT THE DAMAGE has been done and Powell has received the shabbiest treatment of this century for behavior which other Congressmen ignore in each other, while America is trying again to say all the right things. It is trying to rationalize, to justify, to explain why a colored Congressman was meted punishment without precedent for the same actions engaged in by others.

It will not be able to explain this. History will record the disgrace. Let it also show that during his five years tenure as chairman of the House Education Labor Committee he guided 49 major bills from his Committee.

• • •

THIS IS the legislative record:

87TH CONGRESS

Amended Vocational Education laws to include and help practical nurse training programs.

Increased the coverage of Minimum Wage legislation to include retail clerks; also increased the minimum wage to $1.25.

Increased benefits for Longshoremen and Harbor workers.

Provided for one additional Assistant Secretary of Labor.

Established a teaching hospital for Howard University; transfers Freedmen's Hospital to Howard University.

The Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Offenses Control Act.

Provided for the training of teachers of the deaf and handicapped children.

Education of the blind.

Study of health and safety conditions in metal mines.

Extension of the laws providing funds for school construction and maintenance in Federally impacted areas.

Amended the Federal Employee's Compensation Act.

Amended the National Defense Education Act, regarding student loan.

The Manpower Development and Training Act, to make more jobs available.

Amended the Welfare and Pension Plans Disclosure Act.

The Work Hours Act of 1962, establishing standards for pay and work of laborers and mechanics.

Educational and training films for the deaf.

Amended the Manpower Development and Training Act regarding railroad unemployment insurance.

Liberalized formula under National School Lunch Act.

88TH CONGRESS

Equal pay for equal work act.

Higher Education Academic Facilities Act.

Improved the quality of vocational education, providing for its expansion and strengthening.

Amended the Manpower and Development Training Act.

Increased Federal Assistance for public libraries.

Established President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Amended the prevailing wage section of the Davis-Bacon Act.

Amended the Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Offenses Control Act of 1961 by extending it for 2 more years.

National Commission on Technology, Automation, and Economic Progress.

The War on Poverty Act.

Amended the Federal Employees Compensation Act.

Established National Council on the Arts.

Registration of contractors of migrant workers.

Amended and extended the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

89TH CONGRESS

Improved elementary and secondary educational opportunities.

Amended the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962.

National Technical Institute for the Deaf Act.

Amended the Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Offenses Control Act of 1961.

The Older Americans Act of 1965.

Amended Public Law 815, providing for school construction in Puerto Rico, Wake Island, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

Amended the National Arts and Cultural Development Act of 1964.

Provided for analysis of manpower shortage in correctional rehabilitation.

National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities.

Bonding Provisions of Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959.

Expanded the War on Poverty.

Expansion of loan service of educational media for the deaf.

Labor standards for persons employed by Federal contractors.

Financial assistance for students attending trade, technical, business and other vocational schools, after secondary education.

Provided for assistance in construction and operation of public elementary and secondary schools in areas affected by major disaster.

Strengthened the educational resources of our colleges and universities; and to financially assist such students.

Amended the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Advance now insures accounts to $15,000

A recent act of of Congress boosting insurance protection on savings accounts is expected to help improve the flow of savings into the Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association in 1967

Dr. W. O. Bryson Jr. president, said accounts at Advance Federal are now insured to $15,000 The previour insurance ceiling had been $10,000.

Funds at Advance Federal are protected by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency of the United States Government.

The increase in the insurance ceiling at Advance Federal and at all other insured savings associations, once again reaffirms our government's intention to safeguard the savings of the American public," Dr. Bryson added.

"It also emphasizes Congress's confidence in the ability of the FSLIC to provide such protection, and in the officers and directors of the more than 4,300 savings associations that now have federal insurance of accounts."

• • •

DR. BRYSON noted that the extra insurance coverage will not cost savers a cent. As in the past, Advance Federal will continue to pay the entire premium to the FSLIC.

The $15,000 insurance ceiling applies to all existing accounts at Advance Federal, as well as to all new accounts, Dr. Bryson also pointed out that by opening several different types of accounts, a family may obtain insurance protection well in excess of $15,000.

"Congress raised the insurance limit to $15,000 because the increase was long overdue," Dr. Bryson explained.

"The last time the FSLIC ceiling was raised was in 1950, when it was boosted from $5,000 to $10,000.

"Incomes and the savings fund of American families have gone up substantially since then. With the FSLIC in the strongest financial condition in its history, the new $15,000 ceiling was authorized to bring insurance protection more in line with today's savings and income levels."

• • •

DR. BRYSON observed that in the 32 years the FSLIC has been in existence, no saver has ever lost a penny covered by FSLIC insurance. In that time the agency has had to deal with only a small number of "distress" cases, and in every instance savers were paid off promptly and in full.

"To back up its pledge of safety to savers, the FSLIC holds reserves of nearly two billion dollars," Dr. Bryson said.

"Beyond this, the reserves of associations insured by FSLIC total more than $8.5 billion, and in the event of emergency, the FSLIC has authority to borrow from the U.S. Treasury."

FSLI insured institutions Dr. Bryson went on, must meet high eligibility standards and agrees to abide by the agency's rules and regulations. These include regular additions to reserves (to guard against losses) and provision for periodic and unannounced examinations of books and records.

One result of the higher insurance ceiling, Dr. Bryson added, should be the transfer of additional funds into savings associations by families that had been maintaining accounts near the old $10,000 limit.

Refrigeration, air conditioning offered

Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, director of adult education for the Baltimore City Public Schools, has announced that a new course in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning has opened at School 420, Arch Raven Rd, and Fillmore St.

It is open to all veterans and other adults Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For those interested in attending at night a new class will begin on Feb. 1. Classes will meet from 7-10 p.m.

As a two-year course, all phases of refrigeration and air conditioning will be covered with excellent prospects for employment upon completion of the course. Special attention is given to refrigerants, compressors, controls, motors, domestic and commercial units, evaporators and many other important units.

For eligible veterans this is an opportunity for them to use their G.I. Bill to enter school.

Classes will begin each month and operate throughout the year. All interested persons should apply to the Adult Division, Room 100, 2116 N. Charles St., or call HO. 7-4000 Ext. 2116. This office is also open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Other classes being formed are Bricklaying, Cabinet Making, Carpentry, Auto Body Repair, Mechanics, Auto Service Station Mechanics, Electronics, and Welding.

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