Baltimore Afro-American

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

FEBRUARY 4, 1967

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

McKeldin Is Right

Mayor McKeldin wins hands down in the fr with Councilman Henry G. Parks (D., 4th) and others concerning whether or not he should have put in an open occupancy bill this year.

Frankly, we are perplexed by Councilman Parks' statement that his bill is an "exercise in futility", that it is "sure to be defeated" and that efforts to pass it "will take away valuable time from organizing and preparing for this fall's municipal elections when we have the opportunity to elect the kind of councilmen who will support civil rights."

Mayor McKeldin summed up the situation neatly when he replied: "We've got to keep on putting this thing in until it passes. . .this defeatist attitude gives comfort to your reactionaries. . .

"You've got to keep on fighting to get the votes. Politics is a strange change of events, makes strange change of bedfellows at times. Who knows what will come in an election year? A lot of people might become Christians."

The city is not going to get funds from the Federal Government for housing as long as it lacks open housing regulations.

The Mayor has to show Uncle Sam that his administration is giving proper leadership and direction.

This City Council has only a few more months to live. It is not properly representative of the people who have drawn new district lines which should give us a City Council elected on the principle of one man - one vote.

Councilman Parks should know these things.

When he talks about getting councilmen who will vote for civil rights then cries about forcing the reactionaries to face a vote on fair housing during an election year, his logic is hard to understand.

There are three councilmen in the Fourth District, three in the Second and four in the Fifth. With those votes and that of the president of the City Council, civil rights bills can be passed. Those are the simple facts.

We cannot allow any councilman in either of those districts to go before the voters this year and say he would have, or even MAY have, voted for civil rights had a bill come to the City Council.

They must take a stand this election year.

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Any councilman in the Second, Fourth or Fifth District who votes against civil rights this year must be stopped by the voters in the primary in September.

Nothing will rally the voters more to the importance of this task than to be slapped in the face this year by their councilmen.

We were pleased to see the NAACP, a civil rights organization experienced and wise in the field of getting legislation passed, rally to the support of Mayor McKeldin.

The NAACP was quite correct in saying that our young men dying for freedom in Vietnam this year don't feel this is a bad time for us to fight for equal treatment here in Baltimore.

It is somewhat embarrassing that Councilman Parks and certain others who support civil rights should be upset because a strong fair housing bill has been introduced.

We hope it is just the frustrations of past failures which led to the statements and that when next we hear from them they will be expressing a more optimistic view.

The mayor is right to put in his bill now. He deserves support.

Ambulance Crewmen Punished

Fire Board President Stanley Scher deserves high commendation for his swift and firm action against two Municipal ambulance crewman, found derelict in the performance of duty.

As evidence showed at the Tuesday hearing, the crewmen were asleep when firefighters summoned them to a fire in the 600 block Dolphin St. to transport badly burned victims to the hospital.

One unwavering obligation placed on ambulance crews requires one member of the team to keep watch while the other one sleeps.

Under no circumstances are both men to sleep at the same time.

Crewmen Raymond L. Keil and George C. W. McKnight Jr., assigned to No. 13 Engine Co. at McCulloh and McMechen Sts., were asleep and failed to answer the call.

Another ambulance was dispatched and the victims were taken to the hospital.

While it was not determined whether the delay contributed to the ultimate death of the victims, the seriousness of the offense is apparent.

Taxpayers have a right to expect civil servants responsible for the protection of life and property to respond swiftly in times of emergencies and tragedies.

Crewmen Keil and McKnight failed to live up to this public trust.

They deserved to be punished

Family In Crossfire

Northern District Lt. Dorsey Baldwin, attempting to explain why police shot into a family's automobile in order to kill a man who had wounded a policeman, gave the AFRO these comments:

"I can assure you every precaution had been taken.

"Ballistics showed that the youth who was shot was hit outside the car, not while he was in it.

"The officers were shouting in the car for the children to lie on the floor."

The average citizen cannot put himself in the position of a policeman in such situation. Nor can a policeman put himself in the place of a family under the circumstances that existed.

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It has been shown now that the suspect who was slain had been released from a mental institution against the advice of doctors.

Overlooking the fact that in his desperation to escape the slain man brought an innocent family into the middle of a bad situation, it has to be said that his treatment of the family was at least as considerate as that it received from the police.

When a citizen looks at what happened he sees that the escape could had been halted, the suspect was where he could be seen and there were a number of innocent people in the line of fire.

Under such situations we could not imagine that FBI men would open fire as did our policemen.

We like to think that should such a situation occur again, a more cautious approach will be taken.

Because, as Lt. Baldwin said, no one was actually in charge of the situation until he arrived, we think Police Commissioner Pomerleau should caution all his men against precipitate action in such cases.

Just as we do not think policemen should unduly put themselves in jeopardy, they should not unnecessarily jeopardize the lives of the citizens they are sworn to protect.

And when there is a spot choice to be made, it should be in favor of the citizen.

'Irregularities' Continue

"Irregularity," Webster tells us stems from "behavior without regard to established laws."

In recent years — and especially in recent months and weeks — the word has been called into frequent play to describe conditions existing behind prison walls.

In spite of numerous investigations, riots, complaints, charges and counter charges, evidence persists that widespread irregularities are rampant in the Maryland House of Correction, the Institution for Women and the Penitentiary.

To date all efforts to eliminate dope traffic, homosexuality and other criminality in the prisons have failed.

Ironically, one of the men who sounded an early alarm — the Rev. Mervin Gray — was fired for his efforts.

Early last year the Rev. Mr. Gray charged that dope traffic flourished at the House of Correction. He was given the gate because "he failed to report his findings to his superiors," according to prison officials and State Personnel Commissioner Russell Davis.

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Yet Warden John Garrity frankly admitted this week there is a dope problem at the institution.

We feel strongly that if these irregularities only involved inmates they could — and would — be corrected without delay.

We feel equally strong they cannot exist without the sanction and approval of someone (s) other than inmates.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, therefore, should give a sweeping overhaul of the Department of Correction a high priority rating on the list of things his new administration must do without delay.

Duty-Free Lunch Periods

S. Bill 126 and H. Bill 161 were introduced to the Senate and House at Annapolis this week providing duty-free lunch periods for teachers.

Teachers must be pretty sore with their administrators if they seek to have lunch periods fixed by law.

In the first place, should the lunch period be one half hour or one hour?

Should it come in the morning or afternoon?

Should the school close its doors from 12 to 1 every day while the teachers get their lunches?

Of course, teachers who report for duty at 9 a.m. and go home at 3:30 p.m. should have a duty-free lunch period, but school authorities should be smart enough to issue the proper directives without aid from the legislature.

Another bill, S.B. 131 would require every county to hold a teachers' institute at least once a year. An institute is a conference day on which teachers discuss educational matters.

Here again the lawmakers might well leave educational administration to the educators.

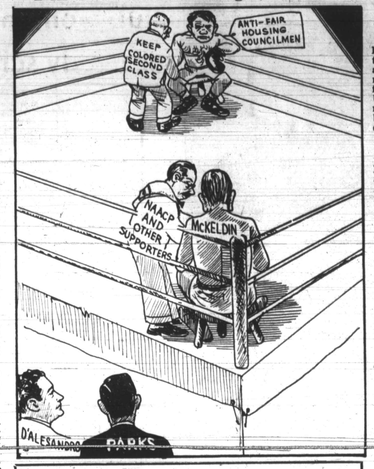
Other important bills introduced:

H.B. 168, to make it a crime to deface any place of worship;

S.B. 122, to require all firms doing business with the state to comply with the law of fair employment;

H.B. 164, proposing a constitutional amendment to reduce the voting age to 18.

Parks: 'McKeldin Is Wasting Our Time'
D'Alesandro: 'You Are Right, Friend'



Our Readers Say:
More Press Complaints

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., Balto., Md.

Dear AFRO:

Your editorial of Jan. 27 rightfully pointed out the failure of the "free" press to give publicity to the percentage of colored servicemen who are fighting and dying in Vietnam. However, there are many other serious failures of our "free" press that, in my opinion, are doing much to prolong the duration of the conflict in Vietnam which is resulting in so much tragedy on both sides.

For example, one of the great obstacles delaying a settlement of the Vietnam War is the failure of much of our press to criticize our Administration for its failure to offer realistic negotiations to end the war. The whole world knows that Honolulu meeting and Manila conference were nothing but phony bids for peace to cloak new plans for continuing the escalation of the war.

Even Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, a close friend of President Johnson, pointed out (Congressional Record, June 30, 1966) that our government has been following a pattern in which our government has been following a pattern in this column for a civilian review board. I even heard my old comrade-in-Eastern-Shore demonstrations, Stokely Carmichael, include such a demand in his fine talk at the Metropolitan Church the other night. I don't think that anyone could accuse me of being a police lover, even though I support the inalienable right of all workers to organize trade unions, bargain collectively and strike.

I might add that if all the police in the country went out on permanent strike, a lot of our social problems could be solved with a lot less trouble; National Guard and Federal armed Forces struck at the same time. But that is just wishful thinking.

It is, unfortunately, wishful thinking too, to assume that a civilian Review Board would appreciatively inhibit police brutality and racism, and is, therefore, begging the real issue.

Who, after all, appoints such review boards, but the very same power structure which organizes, trains, and controls the police. Should we demand that Satan appoint a board to review the dirty work of a bunch of devils? "Hecks" no! That's what they're in business for.

As Stokely Carmichael correctly pointed out in his recent talk, the police are not in business to protect human rights but to protect property rights—the property rights of the wealthy against the demanding hands and empty bellies of the propertyless.

Until such an evil system is put a final end, the only way to inhibit police brutality and racism is the way the Deacons for Defense and Justice do it. And that is to organize the armed self-defense of the ghetto. The mere threat of reprisals immediately reduces police excesses.

(Such ghetto groups could also do a better job than the police, of protecting the ghetto from rapists, murderers, muggers, petty thieves, and dope pushers).

As Frederick Douglass said, "Power concedes nothing without demand." The power of the police force will concede nothing without the demand of Black Power.

A. ROBERT KAUFMAN
Organizer,
Sparticist League

Review Board

Dear AFRO:

There has been a recent upsurge in this column for a civilian review board. I even heard my old comrade-in-Eastern-Shore demonstrations, Stokely Carmichael, include such a demand in his fine talk at the Metropolitan Church the other night. I don't think that anyone could accuse me of being a police lover, even though I support the inalienable right of all workers to organize trade unions, bargain collectively and strike.

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Organizer,
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'Mayor' Story

Dear AFRO:

Your front page article in the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN of Dec. 31, 1966, entitled "City may never elect that predicted mayor" should be expanded and published recurrently.

Unfortunately, the words of wisdom offered by Dr. G. James Fleming will not reach enough of our leaders in a single publication.

The statement "Dr. Templeton, who joins a number of others in predicting a mayor for the city within a decade . . ." shows that many of us are politically naive and need enlightenment.

The white power structure has no intentions of permitting colored to take over the reign of government in the City of Baltimore. Politically expedient utterances at strategic times and places do not mean that they are willing to accept or to promote colored leadership, regardless of how capable and efficient that leadership might be or whether colored represent a majority of the voters.

The AFRO-AMERICAN has done an outstanding job of reporting pertinent political information. The time has come, however, when we all must do more.

CHESTER W. WASHINGTON

Six Party Leaders Believe LBJ May Not Seek Re-election

(Editor's note: An incumbent President who is eligible for re-election normally holds almost unassailable power within his party. To determine how Democratic Party leaders feel about Lyndon Baines Johnson, UPI reporters talked to state chairmen and national committee members across the nation. The following dispatch sums up their findings.)

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Surprisingly enough, it is possible to find half a dozen high - ranking Democratic leaders who think President Johnson might decide not to run for re-election in 1968.

UPI reporters across the nation questioned Democratic state chairmen and national committee members about the party's '68 national ticket. As expected, they found strong support for Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

But they also turned up six leaders who regarded seriously speculation that Johnson might choose to retire rather than seek the second full term permitted him by the Constitution.

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ALTHOUGH ONLY two were willing to be quoted by name, most of the six felt Johnson would not run again if he believed there was a strong chance of losing. Some of them also felt the President's health might be a factor in any such decision.

A total of 44 state chairmen and national committee members in three fifths of the states were willing to give their views on and off the record to UPI interviewers.

Only three expressed outright opposition to a Johnson candidacy in 1968; only one flatly opposed Humphrey as the vice presidential candidate.

Of those who opposed Johnson, one —speaking off the record—mentioned the possibility of placing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., at the top of the ticket. While only one leader expressed dissatisfaction with Humphrey, several indicated it might be in the party's best interests to drop him in favor of the late President's brother.

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THE SURVEY returns were of interest if only to reveal the feeling among leaders of the party Johnson led to a landslide victory in 1964.

Such a winner ordinarily might be expected to have unanimous support for re-election among leaders of his own party, but the heavy Democratic losses in the 1966 congressional and state elections apparently took some of the bloom off the LBJ rose.

Forty-one leaders from 30 states — North and South—endorsed Johnson, although some of them made clear they felt the Democrats had little choice but to give the nomination to the incumbent.

And many of those who said Humphrey would do for the second spot on the ticket emphasized that this choice should be solely in the hands of the Presidential candidate.

The suggestion that Johnson, like only Calvin Coolidge and Harry Truman in 20th century presidential politics, might pass up a chance to seek re-election was rejected by most of the grass roots Democratic leaders.

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FRANK KELLER, Washington state Democratic chairman, said Johnson would run again because "He's too much of a political animal" to quite. It's his whole life."

New Jersey State Chairman Robert J. Burkhardt was among those who could see only one reason that Johnson might bow out: "I can't imagine any reason President Johnson would not run except for health."

Of the six leaders who placed any credence in the possibility that Johnson might not run, only Iowa State Chairman Clark Rasmussen and Mississippi State Chairman Bidwell Adam were willing to be quoted.

Rasmussen, who said he favored Johnson to lead the 1968 ticket "because he's the incumbent President," told UPI that the Chief Executive's "health and the political situation being what it is" made voluntary retirement a possibility.

His reference to the political situation, Rasmussen said, stemmed from a loss of popularity caused by "The Vietnam War or something—I don't know what it is."

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ADAM, WHO would not say whether Johnson or some other Democrat should be the presidential candidate, said he believed there was a possibility the President might decline to run: "It could easily happen, but so many things are happening it is almost impossible to say."

The Mississippi leader did make clear, however, that he opposed Humphrey for the Vice Presidential spot. He declined to suggest a substitute, saying it would depend upon "who the candidates are."

Adam's views were shared in part by Mississippi National Committeeman E. K. Collins, who said he would have to "evaluate the conditions that exists in 1968" before he could say whether Johnson would be the party's best presidential hope.

But Collins said he definitely believed Johnson would seek the presidency, and disagreed with Adam on Humphrey, whom he supported "unless a man from the south can be named."

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AN EASTERN state chairman, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the fear of losing might impel Johnson to retire.

"The President's ego is so great that if he thought for a moment that he might lose or just squeak by, he could very well retire instead of taking the risk," he said.

"He could very well retire instead of taking the risk," he said.

The safe chairman said he favored Johnson as the presidential candidate if he wanted to run: "He is the head of the Democratic party and has every right to run again if he wants to. To challenge his decision . . . would hurt the party. It would be ridiculous and self-defeating."

A midwestern state chairman, also preferring anonymity, said there was "an outside chance he won't run again . . . rather than suffer defeat, he might retire."

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THIS WAS the chairman who expressed a preference for New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy over Johnson for the 1968 presidential nomination, saying the incumbent's image was badly marred because of the Vietnam War. He said if Johnson ran again, "I hope for the wild possibility of having Bobby Kennedy as the Vice-President —it would help that much."

Another midwesterner, a member of the national committee, told UPI he regarded Johnson's withdrawal as "a very serious possibility." He said the President's health might bring him to the decision to forego another four years in the White House in favor of "a couple more years of living."

A Southern state chairman, also talking off the record, said, "I'm beginning to think there is a possibility he will not run again. I think he's sustained a jolt that has affected his confidence in himself."

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OF THE three state chairmen who did not favor Johnson as the Democratic standard-bearer, only one — the midwesterner quoted earlier — named an alternative candidate. The other two, also talking off the record, merely said they wanted another man.

A Southerner told UPI: "I feel there are many other people who could do a better job. They could do more to unify and solidify the party than the present President.

"His main liability is that he misunderstood the vote of the people when he was elected. I don't think he had the mandate he thought he had to push the nation so fast and the Congress so hard to enact legislation faster than the people could understand or assimilate it."

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THE THIRD chairman, a border state leader, appeared to be flirting with the same idea openly expressed by the midwesterner — Kennedy instead of Johnson at the top of the ticket.

"As things stand now, I wouldn't favor LBJ to head the ticket," he said "It appears to me that he is not effective, forceful. I just believe the whole country is going with the young candidates.

"Johnson's personality has not caught on. The war problem is hurting him. I'm sure he would like to get the damn thing over, but he can't."

This chairman was one of several who suggested Kennedy for the second spot, while praising Humphrey: "Frankly, I would prefer Bobby Kennedy," he said.

"I think that would heal the party and bring both factions back together. Humphrey is a great statesman. Good possibly as a U.N. Ambassador or Secretary of State, but as a practical, hard-headed politician, he isn't."

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SOME OF the endorsements of Johnson fell short of enthusiastic support of his performance to date.

Delaware Democratic State Chairman Elisha Dukes, said "at this point, I favor President Johnson. I think in the next two years he's going to change his image a bit. He's considerably smart enough for that."

Michigan State Chairman Zolton Ferency, whose loss to George Romney last fall in the governorship race may have set the former automobile manufacturing executive up for the Republican presidential nomination, frankly based his support for Johnson on a lack of alternatives.

"I don't think we have any choice in the matter," he said. "If he wants to run, he'll be the candidate. We'll just have to make him the best candidate the party can produce."

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SOME OF the leaders conceded there had been a drop in Johnson's popularity, but predicted it was only temporary.

"I think he's a good President and has done a good job," said Delaware National Committeeman William S. Potter.

"I think the public generally would respond. There has been the usual mid-term dip every administration gets, a dip in popularity, just as it did with Eisenhower, but that doesn't concern me."

Nevada State Chairman William MacDonald had similar sentiments: "He's been a good President. His popularity has slipped, but this is something most Presidents faced. Harry Truman faced it. Anybody doing the job in trying times is going to alienate people. Based on history, his popularity will come back."

And the majority of leaders backed Johnson without qualification for 1968. Typical of those comments was this from Nebraska State Chairman John Mitchell: "I do want Lyndon Johnson at the top of the national ticket again. He has been a great President.

"He is in office and he is a very able campaigner. He deserves another term to carry out programs that have already been adopted by Congress."

POPES' BIRTHPLACES

Concesio, in the Lombardy region of Northern Italy, was the birthplace of Pope Paul VI; it is only 40 miles from Sotto il Monte, where Pope John was born, the Catholic Digest states.

Lasting Mandate

The nation paused Tuesday to say a mournful farewell to three of its Space Age heroes—Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White 2nd, and Roger B. Chaffee.

The tragic death of the astronauts naturally dealt a blow of incalculable impact on our race to conquer space.

In more human terms, their loss as husbands, fathers, and sons is a shocking tragedy their survivors will hardly forget.

It was proper and fitting then that the nation should pour out its sympathy and grateful appreciation in their hour of bereavement.

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THE PAUSE brought a moment of sober reflection which reminds us that we have gone a long way in pushing back the curtain of unknown in the vast ocean of outer space.

Grissom, White, and Chaffee (although he was preparing for his maiden voyage) played key roles in our spectacular successes to date.

We are also reminded too that we still have a long way to go and the further we go the more dangerous the journey becomes.

We are confident that no one was more aware of these dangers and uncertainties than the astronauts themselves. Yet they willingly accepted the challenge.

THEIR DEATHS, therefore have left us a lasting mandate: continue.

Early in the venture Astronaut Grissom put it best:

"If we die, we want people to accept it. The conquest of space is worth the risk of life."

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., 1929

Nearly new sale

The Rosewood Parents Association will hold its annual "Nearly New Sale" from Feb. 16-18 at 1000 E. Preston St.

A variety of household and other items will be featured.

Dental speaker

Dr. Burton R. Pollack will be guest speaker at the Baltimore City Dental Society's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Belvedere Hotel. Dr. Joseph P. Cappuccio, president of the society, announced.

ELLA TRIUMPHS

BERLIN (UPI) —American singer Ella Fitzgerald continued a European tour Thursday after a triumphant one-night stand in East Berlin that was hailed by the communist press as "phenomenal."

SHOES FOR CHILDREN — Seven children, with their benefactors, enter shoe store. In other photo, members of Continentals, Mesdames Lillie Branch, Mattie Mumby and Delores Young watch as salesman fits shoes for the youngsters.

AFRO ROVING REPORTER

Club women provide shoes for needy school children

By STERLING PAIGE

There were 11 in the group —four women and seven children.

This was the busy corner of Howard and Saratoga Sts.

Hand in hand they entered the Hahn Shoe Store.

Manager O. J. White, extended warm greetings to the adults. It was obvious they were special customers.

They were Mesdames Lillie Branch, Mattie Mumby, Delores Young and Odessa Dyson.

They come often, bringing children with them — not their own.

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THEY ARE members of the Baltimore chapter of Continental Societies Inc.

Their purpose: To foster, promote, and develop the welfare of disadvantaged and underprivileged children; to improve their recreational opportunities; and to sponsor a climate of security and well - being in their environment.

Each fall the Continentals sponsor a charity ball to raise funds for their projects.

Today, scores of children are walking to school and other places in shoes purchased with money people paid to dance.

The scene Wednesday was a typical one. The children were from different schools.

The Continental Shoe Fund is now in its second year. Each club member selects a school for which she will be responsible.

Principals and teachers recommend the children.

Parents are contacted for permission to take the children and have shoes purchased for them.

Members pick up their pupils often by cab, and personally escort them to the store and oversee the correct fitting, etc.

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OF THE seven fitted this week, two exclaimed they had never been downtown before.

"Others in the past," a club member said, "had never had new shoes before.

"They had only worn hand - me - downs."

Some of the members are themselves teachers.

Some time ago, one of them noted a particular second grader on a late class shift who was consistently late for class.

Questioning revealed that her sister, on an early shift, was the only pair of shoes between the two of them.

The second grader had to wait until her sister arrived home to give her the double-duty shoes.

Only then could she head for class.

The situation was quickly remedied through the Continental Shoe Fund.

A look at the shoes of the seven as they entered Hahn Shoes this week showed a desperate need for new footwear.

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WHEN THEY tried them on, squeals and other expressions of delight sounded as they walked back and forth, testing the comfort of the shiny, new shoes.

Watching the facial expressions of the ladies themselves, it was apparent they were as happy as the children.

Said the Continentals' president, Mrs. Mumby: "It is our desire to aid any child who needs a friend.

"Cash alone does not discharge our responsibility to the children and the community.

"We must be personally involved. We must take care that the money raised is wisely spent for the children's benefit."

The Continentals have eight chapters in major cities and Bermuda.

All member chapters sponsor at least one fund-raising project a year.

IN THE 19 - member Baltimore chapter, proceeds are also used for YMCA camp scholarships, Camp Mohawk, the Chick Webb Community Center, activities for disadvantaged girls at the House of Good Shepherd, and other activities.

Funds are also available to needy high school graduates for class dues, rental of gowns, fees for college entrance scholarship exams, etc.

Aid is also given to the Continental Child — a needy college student chosen by the group to receive help in purchasing books, for carfare and personal necessities.

SPECIALIST — Samuel G. Rayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hall (CQ) of 409 Roundview Road, was [illegible] Division's class in leadership.

Carver to do series to help teen girls

"For the Teen-Age," a series of special interest to young women, on dress, makeup, and hair styling, has been scheduled at Enoch Pratt Free Library's Pennsylvania Avenue branch.

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, the program is "Girl Talk," what to wear—when and where, by the dressmaking classes of Carver High School.

On Wednesday, Feb. 15, the subject is "Let's Face It," professional makeup techniques by cosmetology students of Carver High School.

On Wednesday, March 1, it's "Hair Flair," hair styling techniques, also by cosmetology students of Carver High School.

Free tickets for the programs, which begin at 7 p.m., are available at the Pennsylvania Avenue branch.

SP./5 GEORGE D. SCOTT

Sp. 5 Scott back from Vietnam

Sp. 5 George D. Scott, husband of Mrs. Ellen W. Scott of 2505 N. Ellamont St., is home after a tour of duty in Vietnam.

A graduate of Carver Vocational High School, Scott attended Hampton Institute. Before entering the service he was a postal employee.

He served one year of active duty in Vietnam and was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

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in the heart of Baltimore!
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★ Cordova ★
★ Alhambra ★
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• HEAT and HOT WATER INCLUDED IN LOWEST RENTALS!

Yes! You CAN afford luxurious, carefree living! Right at your front door, all the magnificent recreational sports, picnicking and zoo attractions of famous Druid Hill Park.

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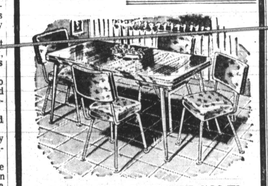
February Sale
Chesapeake FURNITURE



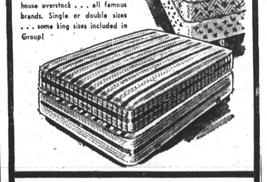
FABULOUS DINETTE SALE!
5 pcs., 7 . . . even 9 pc. Suites included. All new display samples, reduced! from $49

FEBRUARY SALE

BUNK-BED ROOM OUTFITS!
Beautiful Salem maple sets in solid panel styles (not shown). 2 beds . . . ladder and guard rail . . . now $39

FEBRUARY SALE

FAMOUS BRAND MATTRESSES BOX SPRINGS
$29
Complete clearance of warehouse overstock . . . all famous brands. Single or double sizes . . . some king sizes included in Group!



FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR
• Full Width Freezer
• 5-year warranty
• Door storage
• Crisper
SAVE $50
$119.88

• BRING THE FAMILY AND FRIENDS!
• PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!
• EASIEST CREDIT TERMS!
• NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL!
• FREE LAY-AWAY STORAGE!
• FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES!

Chesapeake
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
DUNDALK — 7400 Holabird Avenue — 3 Min. From Eastpoint— Via Merritt Pkwy. 3 Min. From Tunnel Exit — AT. 4-8100
TOWSON — 819 York Rd. at Penna. Ave. In the Heart of Towson — Opp. Hutzler's, No. 8 Sub. Beltway Exit 26 South — VA. 8-8100
GREAT WORLD OF FURNITURE VALUES!