IN MEMORIAM

May we let out light so shine that it will illuminate that which is good and beautiful, and magnify our Father which is in heaven. May we stand strong and firm against despair, falsehood, rudeness, hatred, pessimism and prejudice.—Carl Murphy, Editor-Publisher—1889-1967

ConCon Homework

Have you read the 863-page Maryland Manual lately?

That may sound a little silly but all those persons planning to become delegates to the 1967 Constitutional Convention might give it some thought.

To this reading they might add a 300-page report plus another of maybe 600 pages from the work already done by the Constitutional Convention Enabling Commission.

And would you believe a copy of the last state budget as part of the homework?

These are some of the materials that will be handed each of the 142 delegates to the ConCon shortly after they are elected, a bit of homework they are expected to do before they get to Annapolis.

We cite this only as another reminder that serving the people of Maryland in the historic convention is not going to be an easy job.

In addition to the millions of words to be read, there will be hours of listening and debating.

Sometimes, especially in the heat of September, just sitting there is going to be a tiring chore.

There is one good thing though about the ConCon which is not true of most other sessions. This will not be a place to hide out. Your supporters will hear from you.

We say that because everything said before the general body and before the committee groups will be recorded and made public immediately so that the issues can be discussed back home.

It means that all these local citizens groups who have involved themselves to help select good candidates are going to be watching closely to see what the delegate contributes.

Only the capable and dedicated are going to render a real service.

Oh yes, have you read the present Maryland Constitution yet?

Homework For 142 ConCon Delegates

St. James Terrace

Ground breaking ceremonies for the St. James Terrace Apartments took place today on Lafayette Square.

The $1,925,000 ten-story, 150-apartment building especially designed for senior citizens is the first of its type in this area.

Sponsored by the St. James Episcopal Church through a loan made possible by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, the apartments will be open to golden agers without regard to religion or race.

It will offer them facilities designed for their age group and special programs at moderate rentals.

Plans call for the opening of St. James Terrace in 12-15 months.

In this endeavor St. James Episcopal Church again has proved an example of a church of foresight rendering a worthwhile service to its community.

The church's former pastor, Bishop Cedric E. Mills of the Diocese of the Virgin Islands, initiated the program.

The Rev. Donald O. Wilson, present pastor, is president of the non-profit organization. Directors include the Rt. Rev. Harry A. Dolk, Episcopal bishop of Maryland.

Other directors are George L. Jude, vice president; Mrs. Elaine L. Howard, secretary; John H. Murphy III, treasurer; Charles J. King, Saul M. Perdue, T. Shelton Coles, Mahlon Oswell, J. Arnett Frisby, Clarence A. Parham, Dr. I. Bradshaw Higgins and Dr. Charles R. Campbell. The late Dallas Nicholas played an important role as a director before his untimely death.

Sutton, Campbell and Golden, a colored architectural firm designed the apartments. The consultant for the project has been Charles Gunther Engineers and Consultants. Both are from Washington.

The groundbreaking ceremonies for the St. James Terrace Apartments is an occasion of great moment and significance in Baltimore.

Md. State College

Physical and academic conditions at Maryland State College as revealed in a series of stories running in this newspaper raise serious questions and demand equally serious answers and action.

If the Eastern Shore school is not a stepchild of the University of Maryland as Board of Regents chairman Charles P. McCormick says, why has it been allowed to deteriorate to the extent it has?

Conditions under which the school's faculty must live and work are worse than those at any other state-supported college in Maryland.

Same is true for its 723 students who are compelled to, with the exception of one overcrowded boys dormitory, live in delapidated dormitories and study in make - shift classrooms.

On-campus living quarters for faculty members are woefully inadequate. Off - campus accommodations are non - existent.

After - class recreation facilities for students consist of a broken down student lounge and an overcrowded girls dormitory lounge.

Off-campus recreation facilities in the town of Princess Ann are also non-existent.

For all practical purpose there is no stadium, track oval, or baseball diamond. A swimming pool is still but a dream.

These are but some of the ills examined at Maryland State now marking its 80th anniversary.

They are the harvest of years of fiscal neglect, a dual educational system, and a history of rigid segregation in Somerset County. It is as rigid today as it was 80 years ago.

It is ironic that while the college has been permitted to literally fall to pieces other branches of the University of Maryland have enjoyed great prosperity.

The question now is what does the Board of Regents plan to do about it.

EITHER THE school is a legitimate branch of the university or it is a stepchild.

Unfortunately, there is no evidence to support the belief that it is the former.

Action on the part of the regents to make it so is anxiously awaited.

That's Our Girl

Veronica Tyler, the internationally-famous soprano, returned last week for a concert at her alma mater — the Peabody Conservatory.

It marked the completion of a brilliant cycle.

If the buttons popped off our vests, you'll have to excuse us, but we are kinda proud of our Veronica.

You see, it was our unique good fortune to witness and participate in the development of one of the most beautiful voices ever to echo in the great concert halls of the world.

When Veronica was a little girl, her voice instructors saw great promise and encouraged her to continue her training.

A key link of her early training came from an AFRO Scholarship.

Veronica is a big girl now. She has been around. Among other achievements, she has appeared in or with:

The Young Peoples' Concert with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic; the New York City Opera, the Collegiate Chorale, Metropolitan Opera National Auditions;

The Munich (Germany) International Competition, the Moscow's Tchaikovsky International Music Competition in which she won second prize; and finally, the Boston Symphony, Lincoln Center's first anniversary in Philharmonic Hall, and in a command performance for President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

When she appears at Peabody tonight for the benefit of the Student Aid Fund and the Alumni Association, Veronica will be saying "thank you, Peabody, for giving me a chance."

We will say, "Thank you, Veronica for taking advantage of it. You are our girl!"

A Noble Man

The death last week of Dr. Frank Augustus Saunders, who for 45 years, mended broken bodies and spirits of hundreds of Baltimoreans, ended an era.

While his passing saddens us, it also rekindles an era of nostalgia and affection for the trusted family doctor.

In a day when house calls are becoming a thing of the past and giant metropolitan medical centers emerging as the chief tender of the wounds and ills of a towns people, the era of the old-fashioned, tireless family doctor is vanishing into the ages.

While he has, for the most part, given way to the specialists, practitioners with limited hours, and gigantic leaps in medical research, he still holds a cherished place in our fond memories.

Dr. Saunders was such a doctor.

During his eulogy at Perkins Square Baptist Church Monday the Rev. Ward D. Yerby, pastor, gave an insight into the man who was one of medicine's most distinguished disciples.

"I remember a day when he conducted three office hours—morning, afternoon, and evening —and made 27 house calls."

Dr. Saunders was also a faithful civic and religious worker, having been a lifetime member of the NAACP, Perkins Square, in addition to numerous other civic and charitable activities.

It was fitting then that the Rev. Mr. Yerby should capsule Dr. Saunders' final rites thusly:

"Today, we salute one of God's noble men."

We agree.

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 ensured;

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

THE PEOPLE SPEAK:

Judge's Poor Judgment

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:

I read your account of the advice Judge O'Grady gave the mother and father concerning their son's washing dishes and doing the bathroom floor. I think he used poor judgment.

Why shouldn't a boy learn to do household chores since both his mother and father are working to give him a good home?

Suppose that mother and father should not be with him always, and he would have to fend for himself?

What kind of place would he have, not knowing how to wash dishes or clean the bath?

I think all boys should learn to do all types of work. Who knows, he may end up with a job as a dishwasher or janitor.

I have three sons who washed dishes, the bathroom and ironed. They are no less men than any other man.

I say that parents are right. Or would Mr. O'Grady rather young boys run wild in the streets and end up having to put them where someone will stand over them to teach them something they should have learned at home?

PROUD MOTHER OF THREE SONS

Tenants' Union

Dear AFRO:

My eyes were opened recently to a problem which had never crossed my mind. The awakening came while I attended a meeting where the formation of a tenants' union was discussed.

The purpose of such a union is to help tenants voice legitimate complaints about bad conditions in their homes or apartments without fear of being evicted.

I think such an organization is badly needed. In addition to improving living conditions it would establish a better line of communication between tenant and landlord.

For too many years ghetto tenants have been afraid to complain about the conditions of their homes because it means an automatic eviction notice.

Too many landlords consider complaining tenants — regardless of the justification of their complaints — as "troublemakers."

In this modern age it is hard to believe that a person must struggle to earn a sub-standard living and face eviction if he complains about substandard housing conditions.

I think such a union in needed.

RICHARD CUNNINGHAM

They Don't Understand

Dear AFRO:

I disagree with Master John O'Grady who said boys shouldn't be made to wash dishes. Children should do whatever their parents tell them to do, including washing dishes.

If parents of today would make more children wash dishes or do other chores around the house, it might make them grow up to be more responsible citizens.

It wouldn't give them so much time to get involved in the wrong things in life.

Some people don't understand chores as far as children are concerned. There are so many grown men and women in the world today with no knowledge of what to do in a house.

Some people don't understand far as children are concerned because they have maids, butlers, gardeners, and other help which prevent their children from having chores to do.

So these people don't understand like people who don't have this kind of help.

(MRS.) AUDREY BOOKER

On Peace, Race

Dear AFRO:

This letter is a reply to one appearing in the April 8, edition which inferred that the peace movement in this country was inspired by one race, for one race at the expense of another. This is improper reasoning.

Peace has nothing to do with race. Peace has to do with life. The weapons of war do not discriminate. Bombs do not segregate colored from white.

Mortar and missiles do not differentiate between species. War's weapons destroy life—all life. For this reason peace should be the concern of all human kind which is the sole spokesman for all members of the animal kingdom from man down the list.

This is a globe-embracing responsibility that mankind has. No man can conscientiously claim allegiance to one country and allow the suffocation of life elsewhere.

The cry of patriotism in the cause of destruction is treasonous to the world and all living creatures.

(MISS) ERICA BUCHMAN

Senator Is Flattered

Dear AFRO:

How can words adequately express my sincere appreciation for the great honor you bestowed on me through your magazine story "The Lady Senator"?

I am exceedingly happy and flattered to be so honored. This gives me the incentive to continue our fight for freedom, justice and equality in all areas of human endeavor.

Again, many thanks.

(Mrs.) Verda F. Welcome
SENATOR, FOURTH DISTRICT

Educator Sends Thanks

Dear AFRO:

I wish to thank Mr. (George W.) Collins for the excellent coverage that he gave to my recent appointment to the presidency of Bowie State College.

His article was factual, friendly, and colorfully written. I especially appreciate him using his journalistic talents to blend the cold facts of the appointment with warm details of my family group. They were thrilled.

The many comments I have received about his article again demonstrate to me the influential role of the AFRO.

As we grow at Bowie, I shall share with you details of our activities so that you will know and be able to share with your readers our efforts to develop Bowie as a truly integrated, dynamic, quality liberal arts college.

DR. SAMUEL L. MYERS.

Pin-Point

Soul Brother On Metropolitanism

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

It has been said that ignorance is a bliss. Soul Brother, a frequent visitor at this station doesn't agree.

He does feel — as indicated in the succeeding dialogue — that one should not have to pay such a high price in agony when he attempts to keep abreast of changing events in the world around him.

Q — It's a lovely day today, sir, I trust that you are well.

S.B. — If you must know — and evidently you feel you must — I'm not up to snuff today.

Q — Oh, are you ailing?

S.B. — I wouldn't go so far as to say all that. Just say I'm in a state of emotional agony.

Q — Would you care to talk about it?

S.B. — Not particularly. Besides, I have grave doubts of your ability to do anything about it.

Q — You're being insulting, again.

S.B. — Not at all. I'm being honest.

Q —Why don't you try and see what happens?

S.B. — Okay, wise guy. Right now I am being haunted by such things as the implication of metropolitanism, a threatened teachers' strike, the budget, James Brown, the Zoning Board appointment, Dr. Martin L. King, and the Vietnam war.

Q — Your obvious problem is you are trying to think about too many things at one time.

S.B. — I knew we were headed for another sticky situation when you started all this. Maybe we can end it right now if you'll make one small concession.

Q — What's that?

S.B. — It's not your fault, perhaps, but you are just too limited to understand the forces which create my agony.

Q —You are being insulting, again.

S.B. — I told you that you are limited. You are repeating yourself. I'm merely saying that it's not the number of things that worry me, it's the gravity.

Q — It's the what?

S.B. —Never mind. I doubt if it'll do any good, but if you'd stop interrupting with stupid questions, I'll try to explain.

• • •

TAKE METROPOLITANISM. I was at this meeting the other day and every other word was metropolitanism or a reasonable facsimile.

Q. — A reasonable what?

S.B. — Just be quiet. As I was saying the city's three top officials — "Mayors": Thomas D'Alesandro, Theodore R. McKeldin, and Hyman A. Pressman and leading businessmen kept mentioning it.

Never mind the adjective or the order in which they are listed. That's exactly the order in which they spoke.

Mr. Pressman the comptroller, is the one who used the title of "mayor" while acknowledging the presence of Messrs. D'Alesdandro and McKeldin.

• • •

Q. — What does all that mean?

S.B. — I'm not sure as to the speaking order. You'll probably have to ask the League of Women Voters. But Mr. Pressman's message was clear.

He was saying that he and Mr. D'Alesandro are going to link-up and duel Mayor McKeldin for the premiership of City Hall.

Q — But what about all that noise Mr. Pressman is making about running for mayor?

S.B. — That's exactly what it is noise.

• • •

GETTING BACK to metropolitanism — and I wish you'd stop butting in —they say it is the city's only salvation.

And before you start asking, I'll explain what metropolitanism is. It is the simple process of merging city government with those of the surrounding counties.

Some of the logic advanced to justify such a move is that it would reduce the tax burden, economize on the cost of public service and a number of other things.

Q — Is that so bad.

S.B. — Not in itself.

Q — Then what's your hang-up on metropolitanism?

S.B. — A couple of things. There are 370,500 brothers and sisters in this city, according to the latest count.

They have just begun to create a political potential.

In a few years this potential will become a genuine force in the councils of government.

That hasn't happened before. That is why the lot of brothers and sisters hereabout is far from what it should be.

A merger of the city with the counties would literally wash this potential down the drain.

That is to say these brothers and sisters — in political terms — would be dissolved.

• • •

NOW WHEN you think about what has happened to the brothers and sisters through the years because they didn't have a political voice, you should get the message about metropolitanism.

Then there are such vital things like equal education, housing, employment, and recreation.

All I'm saying is there can be no true metropolitanism until some radical adjustments are made in these areas.

• • •

Q — THAT takes care of metropolitanism. What's your problem with the threatened teachers' walkout.

S.B. — A teachers' strike, regardless of the causes, is serious business because the children are the real victims.

But what bothers me more is the fact that they might still get "done in" while the contending principals reach some sort of compromise.

• • •

Q — AND what of James Brown?

S.B. — What of James Brown indeed. Normally I would devote as much time—no more than ten seconds — to James Brown as I would any other rock and roll idol.

But I think the whole thing was badly handled initially and has been allowed to get completely out of proportion to its importance.

While I think it is tainted with dual standardism (there's that ism again) and questionable principles, it does not merit serious consideration by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

I think there is much more important work to be done.

Q — You said something about that Zoning Board appointment.

S.B. — WELL, that's an old story, Mayor McKeldin, for some unexplained reason, is dragging his feet on his promise to name a brother to that important body.

Normally we hear a lot of about so qualified applicants. Not so in this case. So the mayor's reluctance is mystifying.

Q — Amen. Now what's eating you about Dr. King and the Vietnam war?

S.B. — That will take a bit more time than I have. Right now, though, I've got to getsomething to calm my nerves.

Political Notebook

GOP Owes Brewster A Wedding Present

By MAX JOHNSON

There developed a new springy bounce in the air this week for the brass echelon of Maryland Republicans.

Conversely—skies are not now quite as blue as they were for the Democrat hierarchy.

Back of it all is some farsighted speculation on the seat of the Democrats' Sen. Daniel B. Brewster.

Sen. Brewster must stand for reelection next year in a key campaign, much closer than may be realized.

Dimming it for some may be the Constitutional Convention and Baltimore municipal elections this summer and fall—but not for the pros among the politicos.

Many of them haven't lost sight of it since the last general election.

But—there's a new impetus to the speculation now.

There are Sen. Brewster's divorce and his pending re-marriage.

Almost everybody in politics to any knowledgeable degree knows these things pose sometimes unsurmountable problems for a candidate—even an in-candidate trying to stay in.

Divorce and re-marriage are frowned on especially by women — who make up most of the voting public that actually goes to the polls.

If this general rule of thumb holds true—Sen. Brewster and his Democratic seat are in trouble.

• • •

FOR REPUBLICAN brass—this presents a more gleeful picture than they had dared to hope would develop.

Sen. Brewster is Maryland's senior representative in the U.S. Senate—and can surely be expected to try to retain this distinction through the 1968 elections.

There have come noises out of an area of the Democratic camp that Rep. Clarence D. Long is laying groundwork for a campaign to unseat him in the primary.

But—Mr. Long is far from a favorite in his own party, and is beginning to realize this.

His successful campaign against the second Bay Bridge ruffled the feelings of many of his party's stalwarts.

It's quite likely Mr. Long might well be content to try to continue to represent his 2nd Congressional District.

So—who else do the Democrats have but Sen. Brewster, his divorce, his re-marriage?

And if he is stubborn about running again—who else do they have, period?

• • •

EARLIER—A happy picture of speculation was shaping for the Republicans anyway.

They saw in Sen. Brewster a weak candidate for the 1968 election—one they felt could be knocked off without too much trouble.

The grabbing in the past election of a new GOP Congressional seat, giving Maryland Republicans a new high of three of the state's eight, prompted much of this new enthusiasm.

President Johnson, his Vietnam War and a probable trend to the party in the next election gave rise to another phase of this happy outlook.

Now—Sen. Brewster's divorce and his re-marriage add unexpected fuel to these fires of joy.

Still another addition is that the GOP brass doesn't have to look closely for top candidates to oppose Sen. Brewster.

• • •

TWO PRIME ones are Congressmen Charles McC. Mathias (6th Cong. D.), and Rogers C. B. Morton (1st Cong. D.), who would like to join his brother Sen. Thurston B. Morton (Rep. Kentucky) in the U.S. Senate.

In addition, the Republicans have an untried, and an unfielded dark horse lurking in the background—one they are sure could win in a fast track race against the Democrats' senior senator.

He is Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University—and a national personality in his own right.

For those who are able to forget his brother's reign as President—he would be sure to have top appeal.

The whole picture looks spit-and-polish bright for Maryland Republicans.

There are Sen. Brewster's divorce, his re-marriage all in the face of an upcoming election year—and President Johnson pushing things toward a GOP trend with his Vietnam mess.

It's a happy picture for the party—and I think Maryland Republicans ought to be gracious enough to do something nice about it.

I think they ought to get together and send Sen. Brewster and his new bride something real nice for a wedding present.

It appears now that the senator has just given them quite a present—his Senate seat.

Ken Wilson to keynote cunsumer conference

With the present economic position the colored housewife occupies she can demand and get the very best in products, goods and services, Kenneth O. Wilson, an AFRO advertising executive will tell participants at a one-day consumer conference Saturday.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1027 Eutaw Pl.

The theme of the conference will concern itself with the role of the colored consumer in today's market place.

There will be a number of cussions about matters that demonstrations and discontront the modern day housekeeper in her attempt to get the highest value for the dollar she spends for household necessities.

WILSON, who will give the keynote talk, will also address himself to the uniqueness of the Baltimore market.

He will point out that the present colored population of the city is 376,500 and that a recent survey disclosed that the median salary of these families is $4,800 per year, far above the national average for such big-city families.

Another point which Wilson will deal with is the fact that some major retail operations in big cities have failed to develop any meaningful dialogue with the colored consumer.

Wilson will also explain the necessity of comparison shopping for quality as well as price.

Admission to the conference, sponsored by the Community Action Agency and the Baltimore Urban League, is free.

ON GUARD — Douglass Carter watches over his family's belongings that were tossed on street by landlord who said his father was $54 behind in rent payments. Constable and landlord made move while Douglass' mother was in the hospital and his father was at work. (Phillips Photo)

13, 14-year-old boys crash pajama party

A Juvenile Court master placed two 13 and 14-year-old boys on probation and is holding one, age 13, at Boys Village pending investigation.

The three youngsters were termed "girl chasers" by the court. Master Bernard McDermott at the hearing on Wednesday.

Testimony before the court revealed in February they and five other boys crashed a girls' pajama party at a residence in Cherry Hill after 9 p.m.

When they found the party was not yet in progress and the mother out of the house on a brief errand, they ransacked the place from top to bottom.

The leader was the 13-year-old boy who had also served as the "brains" of a previous escapade.

IN JANUARY, the group chased a 13-year-old girl, an acquaintance, home. Her mother was also absent momentarily.

Testimony before the court revealed they chased her around the house, carried out her mother's jewelry box, strewed hi-fidelity recordings around the living room, kicked over a stack and then carried 35 records away from the home.

The 13-year-old boy admitted he obtained a knife from the kitchen and chased the teenaged girl around the baby's playpen. He said he meant her no harm.

"just playing" and

GOV. LESTER MADDOX of Georgia: "We've got to do something to protect our state, our schools and our children from what we believe to be unconstitutional guidelines set up by big people behind shiny desks."

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Finest India Madras, 3 button tailored model, fine rayon linings. Ideal hot weather favorite. Muted and bold plaids. Shorts, Regs., Longs.

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Stretch Bermuda length shorts. Side zipper and button waistband, matching print sleeveless tops. Sizes 8 to 18.
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MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SLACKS
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Plastic coated straw baskets. Beautiful assortment of smartly styled straw bags for the little misses'. Cotton print lined, inside pocket. Natural, toast, black, white. Sizes for ages 7 to 12.

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All wash and wear fabrics. Sizes 2 to 4.
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100% cotton, five pockets, long wearing, reinforced zipper fly, snap closure, preshrunk. New Spring colors. Sizes 6 to 16.
1.90

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS* ZIP JACKETS
*80% combed cotton, 20% polyester. Windbreaker collar closure, extension cuff closure, two pockets. New Spring colors. Sizes 8 to 18.
2.88

JR. BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS
Assorted styles in the group. Reverse twist fabrics, also 65% polyester, 35% cotton slacks, tab front, zipper front, two pockets, ½ elastic waist. Assorted solids. Sizes 8 to 7.
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