IN MEMORIAM

May we let our 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

Right Thing, Right Time, Right Place, Right Man

When the U. S. Senate confirms the appointment of Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall as an associate justice of the Supreme Court — a certainty — an historic legal cycle will have been completed.

President Lyndon Baines Johnson, history will show, is the first President in the history of this nation to select a lawyer of color to serve on the highest court of the land.

It will further show that Solicitor Marshall, the first man of his race to serve as the No. 3 man in the U.S. Department of Justice, is the sixth Marylander to become a Supreme Court justice.

Other Marylanders have been:

Justice Robert H. Harrison, 1789 to 1790.

Justice Thomas Johnson, 1791 to 1793.

Justice Samuel Chase, 1796 to 1811.

Justice Gabriel Duval, 1812 to 1835.

Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, 1836 to 1864.

It is more than poetic justice that Mr. Marshall is the first Marylander to be named to the high court since Mr. Justice Taney.

As Chief Justice 100 years ago it was Judge Taney who delivered the infamous 6 to 3 Dred Scott Decision which legally preserved slavery.

The majority verdict, read by Chief Justice Taney, held that:

"Dred Scott was a slave, not a citizen, hence he had no rights under the Constitution, which was made by whites for whites."

That decision, which angered President Abraham Lincoln and tormented both slaves and abolitionists alike, was rendered March 6, 1857.

On May 17, 1954 the Supreme Court, headed by the current Chief Justice, Earl Warren, ruled:

"Segregation in public schools is inherently unequal and therefore unconstitutional."

For all practical purposes that decision sounded the death knell for all forms of legally-sanctioned segregation — or slavery in a more sophisticated form.

The one man mostly responsible for that historical decree is Thurgood Marshall, who unleashed a brilliantly slashing, and relentless attack on the institution of slavery and all of its ramifications, including school segregation.

He was chief counsel in the case of Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kans.

It was on the plaintiff's side of the bar in the hallowed chambers of the Supreme Court that Mr. Marshall's booming voice thundered the evils of school segregation.

It echoed around the world and thus put into motion judicial wheels which churned out the beginning of the social revolution.

Now Mr. Marshall has been designated a member of the court before which he so eloquently pleaded.

When he is confirmed there is no apprehension here of his performance.

Truth is, there never has been, whether he was pleading the cause of victims of discrimination and segregation as he did for a quarter century;

Or writing an opinion for the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, or advocating the government's cause as Solicitor General, there was never any doubt about his ability and in most cases, the outcome.

As the nation's most brilliant civil rights lawyer, Justice-designate Marshall argued and won 29 Supreme Court cases.

A brilliant attorney, distinguished jurist, and able Federal officer, his appointment to the nation's highest court seems natural.

President Johnson said it best:

"I believe he earned that appointment; he deserves the appointment. He is best qualified by training and by very valuable service to the country.

"I believe it is the right thing to do; the right time to do it; the right man and the right place."

We can only add:

"Mr. President, we concur!"

Housing Petitions

Under the open occupancy law approved by the General Assembly at its last session, new apartment housing for which permits were granted after June 1 must be on a desegregated basis.

Anti-fair housing groups brought in 20,000 petitions in an effort to have the watered-down law delayed until after a statewide referendum.

Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch, acting with dispatch, ruled that petitioners failed to meet the financial requirement that calls for listing of the name, post office address and the money paid toward gathering the names by each group involved.

The anti-groups announced plans to gather the other names needed within a month with the idea that they will have enough filed should they win a court fest of Atty. Gen. Burch's ruling.

• • •

Supporters of fair housing feel that the new law gained through the backing of Governor Agnew is much too weak.

Before many years pass the Federal Government will approve a strong uniform fair housing law.

Maryland should not wait for this to happen.

It would be in the best interest of all Marylanders for the anti-fair housing groups to drop their protest and join progressive thinking citizens in making the present law work and building upon it at the earliest opportunity.

Maryland Escapes

Thanks to the enlightened leadership of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew and the last session of the Maryland General Assembly, Maryland escaped the disgrace of being compelled to repeal its 306-year-old Anti-Miscegenation Law.

Apparently nudged by the realization that time was running out, the General Assembly struck down the ban against interracial marriages thus putting that decision where it properly belonged in the first place — in the hands of intended brides and bridegrooms.

This took Maryland out of the ranks of the backward 15 states which, allowed the voices of stupidity to convince them to hang on to their antiquated and repulsive laws.

They too must now come into the 20th Century, because Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered a unanimous decree Monday reaffirming the preeminence of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

"Denying such fundamental freedom (free choice of one's mate in matrimony)," Justice Warren held, "on so unsupportable a basis as the racial classifications embodied in these statutes, classifications so directly subversive of the principle of equality at the heart of the Fourteenth Amendment, is surely to deprive all the states' citizens of liberty without due process of law."

At another point, Mr. Justice Warren declared:

"Over the years, this Court has consistently repudiated distinctions between citizens solely because of their ancestry as being odious to a free people whose institutions are founded upon the doctrine of equality.

"Under our Constitution, the freedom to marry, or not to marry a person of another race resides with the individual and cannot be infringed upon by the state."

For nearly a half century this newspaper's late publisher, Dr. Carl Murphy, had said the same thing in his relentless war against the disgusting practice of states telling people whom they could or could not marry.

That he has been sustained by the highest court in the land is a source of particular satisfaction for AFRO readers specifically and decent people throughout the country generally.

Thanks to Chief Justice Warren and his eight colleagues, even the backward states can now devote their attention to real problems.

Voters Control 4th

The voters of the Fourth Legislative District proved convincingly on Tuesday that they have not given over control of the community to any of the political leaders.

After refusing to rubber-stamp a slate agreed to by Senators Verda Welcome and Clarence Mitchell III, community groups came together and democratically selected a slate of seven persons they wanted to represent them as delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

Six of the candidates they supported were elected, Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, David Mason, Earl Koger, Mrs. Rubye Gill, John White and John Hargrove.

These candidates and the other winner, Del. Murray Abramson, were supported by the AFRO.

• • •

Special tribute should be paid the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, led by the Rev. Frank Williams, which stood up for the slate the organizations voted to support despite the fact two ministers opposed the community-backed ticket.

Senator Mitchell, whose political organization voted when the community groups selected their ticket, but later balked and fielded another slate, took a beating at the polls.

The only Mitchell-backed candidates to win were those who appeared on the community-supported slate, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. Hargrove and Mr. White.

The other four candidates Mitchell supported lost. All of them ran far behind his mother, Mrs. Mitchell, who proved the most popular vote getter in the race.

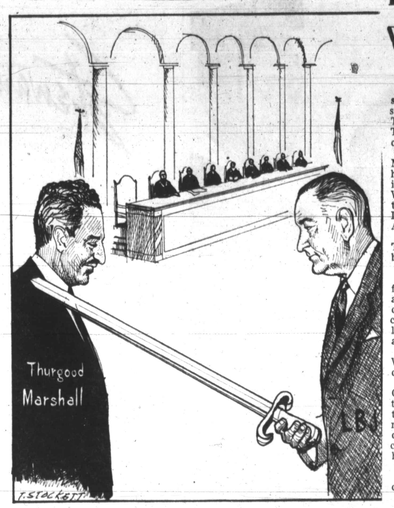
Sen. Welcome and her organization backed the ticket selected by the community groups.

Colored delegates to the convention will total nine, the number of members the race has in the House of Delegates. All of them will be from Baltimore City, six from the Fourth District, two from the Second and one from the Fifth.

Throughout the state voting was light but the candidates selected were on the whole a moderate and enlightened group.

The writing of the new constitution should be in good hands.

A Natural Choice



Expect Justice Marshall To Side With Liberal Wing Of High Court

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

The Supreme Court's philosophical scale would tip toward the liberal side with the replacement of Justice Tom C. Clark by Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall, the first member of his race to be named to the court.

A life-long civil rights advocate, Marshall would bolster the bloc headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren in decisions in this field of law. The Warren group usually includes Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Abe Fortas.

President Johnson named Marshall Tuesday, but the appointment must be confirmed by the Senate.

• • •

LATELY, BLACK has indicated he feels the civil rights movement needs a brake. He has voted in several cases with the conservative wing composed of Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Clark.

Marshall's arrival could allow the Warren group a majority regardless of which way Black goes.

The former judge of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was named to the court at a time when most of the formal legal battles for civil rights have already been won. Monday's decision wiping out state miscegination laws was one of the last hurdles.

• • •

IN OTHER fields — for instance, criminal law — Marshall may be less inclined to vote against governmental authority. As Solicitor General he urged the court to give the police more authority. As Solicitor General he urged the court to give the police more leeway for searching private premises in criminal investigations. On May 29 the court did so with only Douglas dissenting.

Marshall also argued for something short of what the court accorded criminal suspects in its famous 1966 series of decisions on confessions.

As for antitrust and buiness law, Marshall's philosophy is not clear. He himself has said he is not attached to any legal school of thought, but adds, "I am not a conservative."

• • •

WHEN THE 58-year-old, folksy-talking Marchall exchanges the cutaway coat and stripped trousers of a government lawyers for a judge's robe, he will be on the opposite side of the bench where he has appeared many times.

His highest prize was an 11-page opinon entitled "Brown vs. Board of Education," delivered May 17, 1954, which struck down racial segregation in public schools.

Marshall was never a flamboyant orator but presented cases in language as simple as talk can get. His questions from the bench will probably be simple, too, but incisive.

Leaving the court chamber after his first argument as solicitor general, he told reporters that one thing about Supreme Court advocacy never changes: you think of the best replies to the justices' questions after you sit down and by the time you get to the sidewalk "you have the perfect answers."

• • •

THREE OTHER former solicitor generals have served on the court. They were Chief Justice William Howard Taft, Justice Robert H. Jackson and retired Justice Stanley Reed.

Clark was the last member of the court to have been appointed by President Harry S. Truman. Fortas, not to be replaced as the most junior justice, was the first Johnson appointee. Black and Douglas were appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, White by President John F. Kennedy, and Warren, Harlan, Brennan and Stewart by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The average age of the justices with Marshall on the court would be 63, with White at 50, the youngest, Black, 81, is the oldest.

Both Clark and Marshall are Democrats, so the combination of three Republicans (Warren, Harlan and Stewart) and six Democrates remain unchanged.

• • •

MARHALL HAS followed in his great-grandfather's pootsteps in fighting for the rights of his people.

As chief attorney for the NAACP, he tried 32 cases before the Supreme Court and won all but three.

In his present job as U.S. Solicitor General, he has tried 19 more and lost only five.

In 1954, he won what is sometimes referred to as the greatest victory for America since the Civil War — the high court's decision outlawing public school segregation.

Marshall, who was born July 2, 1908, remembers his father's advice:

"Son, if anyone ever calls you a n---r, you not only got my permission to fight him — you got my orders to fight him."

Marshall was graduated cum laude from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania in 1929 despite his temporary expulsion as a sophomore for hazing. He went on to Howard University Law School here in Washington, where he graduated first in his class in 1933.

• • •

HE WON his first civil rights case in 1935 when he forced the University of Maryland to accept a colored law student. It was the same law school which earlier had denied Marshall admission.

He joined the NAACP's legal department in 1936 and was named its chief legal counsel in 1938. He remained in that post until President John F. Kennedy named him to the U.S. 2nd Circuit of Appeals in 1962. President Johnson named him solicitor general in 1965.

As No. 3 man in the Justice Department, Marshall's informality is his trademark. Subordinates walk into his office without appointments. He walks around the building in his shirt sleeves seeking advice from other lawyers.

• • •

AWAY FROM work, he is the devoted father of John and Thurgood Jr. His two sons by his second wife, the former Cecelia (Cissy) Suyat of Hawaii. He is an Episcopal vestryman who preaches on occasion, and a 33rd degree Mason.

Marshall is greatly admired as a story teller. He likes three martinis before lunch, loves good food and hates exercise. He also likes western movies and loves to cook. He is particularly fond of barbecues on the back porch of his townhouse.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Obscene, Ironic War

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 completely agree with the views of Gen. Hugh B. Hester, who points out that "it is obscene to order our men to kill and be killed in a war 10,000 miles away against people who have never harmed us."

I also agree that "it is ironic that unfree Americans are forced to fight men and women who are actually fighting for their freedom and independence in Vietnam."

Most informed citizens are aware that after kicking out the Japanese and the French, the Vietnamese people certainly have no interest in allowing the Yankees to dominate their little country.

After having freed themselves of Chinese domination over 1,000 years ago, they have been one independent nation, despite our government propaganda to the contrary, which tries to claim it is two countries.

Our government's support of a military dictatorship led by General Ky, who has admitted that Adolf Hitler is his only hero, gives the lie to our government's professed interest in defending the liberty and freedom of the Vietnamese.

Unless more of our press, and this includes the AFRO-AMERICAN, has the courage to speak up the truth in the manner of General Hester, I am afraid that many more of our boys, of all color, will be added to the list of victims of this unnecessary and tragic war.

LEON SHAPIRO

Grit to Grapple

Dear AFRO:

Seems like I'll never learn, nor completely give up. It is difficult for me to accept how so many of our colored brothers and sisters fail to get off their posteriors and rid themselves of some of the rotten injustices being heaped on them.

I've learned that some of us will never get upset about the sad plight of our less fortunate brothers, except to possibly pray for them or become a trained and better-paid social worker or something.

What aches me now is to witness so many of us who are the very victims of segregation and exploitation and still do not show the tinest bit of grit to grapple!

Recently I met some angry young men who were so stirred by these conditions they seemed on the edge of exploding, but not so much from the injustices as from their frustrations growing out of their inability to arouse their neighbors about gross inequities they all were suffering.

They asked how can people pick up the paper "and see where spacious living conditions with heat and hot water" are being offered to whites for less money, when the same company fails to offer spacious conditions or heat to black tenants confined to the dark ghetto?

They failed to understand why they get less but are forced to pay more, even though they earn much less than whites.

They fail to understand why their neighbors don't develop the grit and grapple until their green backs-grabbing oppressors take their hands out of their pockets, and the yoke off their necks.

Yeah, I wonder, too, why we have so many who continue to make it so nice for exploitation that they have neither earned nor deserved the fruits of liberation.

WALTER CARTER

POETS NOOK

THE SKIRTS

The short skirts are a fright-
Has sophistication taken flight?
Even an old romantic rogue,
Will wonder are those horrid knees in vogue.
With the bold and daring, scant length,
How does a female keep her moral strength,
I remember when an ankle they'd expose,
And several petticoats, went beneath the clothes.
Some men are very shy,
Are their faces red, when those skirts go by,
And before you ladies scoff and scold,
I guess I've grown cold and old.
So if I've shown no compassion,
For the contemporary, minimum fashion,
Just ignore my lack of zeal,
And skirt up, the way you feel.

THE ENDING

It was a quick end
To a hard ride
On a short road-
And at the end;
Oblivion.
So I turned around
And took a soft ride-
On a long road-
And measured my stride with new articulation,
But condemned by fate
At the other end-
Oblivion.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

Political Notebook

Favorable Council Can Be Elected

By MAX JOHNSON

Now that Maryland's special Constitutional Convention election is out of the way — attention in Baltimore can be focused on the municipal primary coming Sept. 7.

Deadline filing date for candidates is June 28 — just a short 12 days hence.

The primary will produce Democratic and Republican nominees for mayor, president of the City Council, comptroller and 18 Council seats — three in each of the city's six districts.

The Nov. 7 general election, of course, will determine new city officeholders in these categories.

The primary hurdle is first, though.

Organizational thinking and voter aims might do well to approach it with some sense of direction — cooperative efforts for community betterment.

This is a brief look at some of such aims that might be borne in mind — and the resulting benefits.

FIRST, THOUGH, there is this caution to many of the losing 129 city Convention candidates among the 272 who ran for Baltimore's 43 seats.

Many of them are almost certain to look with bright new hopes on filing for primary municipal nomination — especially for the City Council.

There's an old bit of political advice to losing candidates eyeing another try that might be considered — and it goes like this:

It's not that you lost that counts, but how you ran in the race.

A whole lot of those Convention candidates ran quite badly, indeed — as shown by returns.

They would have little to gain by muddying up the waters and trying to confuse voters in the coming primary.

• • •

LET'S LOOK now to one avenue of sensible direction the colored community might well take in approaching the fall municipal elections.

The City Council is the key factor in the whole thing.

As aforementioned — there will now be three councilmen for each of the city's six districts.

This comes as a result of councilmanic redistricting under the court tested Modified Bard Plan.

The colored community can look for its own three councilman in the 4th District.

In the newly enlarged 2nd District — colored voters can elect an integrated ticket that will fill its needs and desires.

Up in the city's 5th District colored citizens are in force to do the same.

This means there could be sent to the Council from the 2nd, 4th and 5th Districts nine liberal votes — half of the 18 that will be alloted the councilmen.

The 1st, 3rd and 6th Districts are not likely to have a change of heart and send anybody to the Council in the coming elections sympathetic to the needs of the colored community.

The tie breaking vote then lies with the president of the City Council.

Such a man must be in accord with all of Baltimore's citizens being treated fairly and with equal opportunities for jobs, advancement and accommodations.

As matters now stand — a Council president of this type is almost certain to be elected.

THIS CARRIES things back, then, to the new councilmen to be elected in the 2nd, 4th and 5th Districts.

The 4th District, with a vast majority of colored voters, is no problem.

In the past — all but one of the 5th District's councilmen have been friends of the colored community.

However — colored voters are in such force there now to demand an integrated ticket to insure even closer friendship.

This leaves the 2nd District for close attention.

The enlargement of this district and increased colored voter population makes it now second in this respect behind the 4th.

A matter of sensible organization could pay high dividends.

Should this possible overall picture develop in the new Council — the city would see vast changes for the better.

There would be no more begging for public accommodations legislation, open housing — other just rights needs.

It can develop — with proper planning and direction now.

The Rowdies

For many reasons, and we do not profess to know which are the more important, we are not getting through to the rowdies among us.

Unhappily, despite the growing number of persons graduating from our high schools and colleges, the problem of the loudmouths, the disrespectful, the profane, the vandals and the violent continue to mount.

This fact was brought home with sobering impact during some of the high school graduations this year when programs were sometimes rudely interrupted by persons attending.

The troublemakers are everywhere.

They meet you on the streets, in theatres, at church, at parties, on the job — wherever one turns.

What is so terrifying about the large number of young people involved is that their ratio of the population is skyrocketing and mid-way the next decade the 25 and down age group will represent half of the nation's people.

What it boils down to is that we have to get about the business of determining how to get the rowdies to conform more to accepted standards.

It appears we approach the time when it is a matter of finding the answer and taking action or slipping backwards toward the jungle state all elevated societies seek to live above.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

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

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices and prejudice, or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. — 1920

A Good Choice

Mayor Theodore McKeldin's appointment of Dr. Winfred O. Bryson to membership on the city's Inner Harbor Steering Committee was a good one.

Do not be misled by Dr. Bryson's modest appraisal of himself when he claimed not to be an expert in urban renewal and harbor affairs.

Dr. Bryson is chairman of the Department of Economics and Business at Morgan State College and president of the fast-growing Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The educator-businessman's record suggests that he will prove a valuable member of the steering committee.

If anything has lagged woefully as Baltimore struggles to keep pace with the social changes of the era, it has been the involvement of colored citizens in the planning and guiding of major public and private city development.

Mayor McKeldin moves to bridge the gap with his appointment of Dr. Bryson.

Registration at Morgan Mon.-Tues.

Summer school registration for Morgan State College will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 19-20 in Murphy Fine Arts Center, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Classes begin Wednesday.

Some 147 graduate and undergraduate courses are being offered in art, biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, geography, German, health education, history, home economics, humanities and mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education and recreation, physics, political science, psychology, reading, science, social science, sociology, Spanish, and speech.

Special programs include the National Science Foundation Institute for Secondary School Teachers, the Academic Year Institute in Mathematics, Workshop for Teachers in Adult Basic Education and the Summer Program in Language Arts an early admissions program for entering freshmen.

Mrs. Beryl Williams is director of the Summer-Evening School and Dr. Frank DeCosta is dean of the graduate school.

Griner named bank manager

The Equitable Trust Company announced the week the appointment of Howard Griner as manager of the bank's Edmondson Village branch office.

A native Baltimorean, Mr. Griner graduated from Dunbar High School, and attended Morgan State College, Howard University, and the University of Maryland.

He has been associated with Equitable Trust since February, 1965. He is a graduate of the company's Administrative Training Course.

DHS GRADS pictured as they prepared to leave for high school prom. Miss Marie Phillips is shown with her escort, Anthony Dorsey. Both are graduates of Douglass High.

YMCA tours announced

The Enchanted Forest, Fort McHenry and the Baltimore Zoo are three of the places which will be visited by 100 boys of the Druid Hill Avenue YMCA during the week of Vacation Tour, June 19-23.

The tour, a new program of the Druid Hill Avenue branch, will also include visits to the Constellation and the B and O Railroad Museum, as well as a day-long bowling outing.

Each day's program will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will originate at the Y building.

The registration fee for the entire week is $10, which does not include lunches or actual admission prices.

To register, visit the Druid Hill Avenue Y at 1619 Druid Hill Avenue, or telephone 523-4464.

Marilyn Ferrell in college play

Miss Marilyn Ardelle Ferrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrester C. Ferrell, 921 Poplar Grove, participated in the recent production of Aristophanes' Lysistrata at Lake Forest College. The comedy, which presents a fantastic plan to end all war, was given a four-day run in late May. Miss Ferrell performed in the Women's Chorus of the play.

A freshman and 1966 graduate of Forest Park High School, Miss Ferrell served as corresponding secretary of the Association of Women Students this year. She was also a member of the AWS Dance Committee during the winter term.

JUNE '18

Jerusalem Temple No. 4, (Prince Hall Affiliated) holds its annual Talent and Scholarship Pageant at 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1301 Eutaw Place. Proceeds will assist in helping send the winner to Cleveland in August to compete for a $1,500 scholarship.

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Never iron again!! 65% polyester, 35% cotton and 100% combed cottons. Button down and spread collar models. White and colors. Sizes 14 to 17. 4 for 7.50

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