"No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."
—14th AMENDMENT, U.S. CONSTITUTION

THE AFRO-AMERICAN

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

Barefoot In The Forest

Mankind's ego is so immense that when he is confronted with evidence that he may not be all that he thinks he is, his psyche is scattered.

Sometimes he would rather be attractive than safe —as demonstrated by his tendency to choose styles in clothing for a proper appearance rather than adequacy in the particular weather elements, or automobiles for their sleek lines rather than their adequate safety features.

A shattering bit of intelligence evolved from the American Broadcasting Company's four-hour Sunday special on Africa.

Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, British archeologist, took issue with accepted anthropological doctrine that Man has survived on this planet because of the power of his brain.

The real reason, says Dr. Leakey, is that Man made a very poor meal for predatory animals. "He doesn't smell nice; he doesn't taste nice. Or perhaps both," the doctor added.

In a way this is good to know.

Having had our egos shattered, we now are in a position to repair them. An ample supply of soap and water, plus a generous application of deodorant will take care of one aspect of our abhorrent condition.

* * *

We haven't figured out yet just how we can become more tasty.

But as soon as we do, we shall be well on the way to becoming desirable to the predatory beast. From then on when we go barefoot in the forest, we shall no longer have to be concerned about not being eaten by the predatory beasts there.

We shall be able to submit ourselves happily, egos intact, satisfied that at last we are desirable beings.

It will be almost as good as being rid of bad breath.

Gov. Terry's Rumor

There was a time in American social history when colored citizens had become accustomed to fanciful tales about themselves.

We concluded that whites were so fearful of us they told many wild yarns concerning us mainly out of ignorance of what we were really like as a people.

Accordingly, we set out to diminish the ignorance by demanding and writing into our law the principles and doctrine of integration, one of the main purposes of which was to tear down the walls of interracial ignorance produced by segregation.

Many white friends and finally the U.S. Government itself helped us in this educative process.

Now we find that all of the effort directed against racial ignorance has failed to take on at least one white American who presumably has had all the educational advantages.

Not only has he had a variety of book-learning, but he has had the unique privilege of receiving the instruction that only meeting and knowing a wide variety of people — black and white — could produce.

His contacts have in fact been so varied that he has become a Governor of one of the states of this union.

And despite all this, Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. of Delaware could display the abysmal ignorance (and fear) to tell the Southern Governors' Conference last week that colored Americans are awaiting "a signal where they're going to come out in every city with guns and take over."

It was a stupid, dangerous and provocative claim.

In voicing such an obvious untruth, Gov. Terry plays with fire. He displays a fuse for insurrection.

Save Poor From Pills, Law

Hitler used a crude and devilishly evil method of eliminating people he didn't like and that he thought were not good for Germany. He simply lined them up in concentration camps and marched them into ovens where they were gassed.

There are a few Americans, who, if they had their way, would adopt such inhuman practices toward the colored minority.

There are even more Americans who would attempt to attain the same ends by devious and more sophisticated means.

The Rev. Robert Drinan, a Jesuit priest who is dean of the Boston College Law School, exposed one of these methods last week.

He accused the North Carolina legislature of being a leader in liberalizing its abortion laws so as to reduce the number of colored persons receiving public welfare aid.

The law enacted in North Carolina —and Colorado and California — is contained in a model penal code of the American Law Institute, and according to Father Drinan, will permit the selective destruction of life for the first time in American history.

* * *

SOME OF our Congressional lawmakers would seem to seek achievement of the same result by enacting the House-passed curbs on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children law.

New York Mayor John Lindsay, speaking before the Senate Finance Committee against the proposed changes, which would freeze AFDC rolls and require job-training programs for AFDC mothers, said the effect of the proposed toughened welfare statute would be to "penalize children who are already penalized by their family's reduced circumstances."

He also said proposed withholding of funds from dependent children would "aggravate tensions in ghetto areas." (see AFRO editorial titled 'Inviling More Ghetto Turmoil' in August 26 editions) and would further cripple public assistance administrators.

Whether the technique is to make it easy for colored mothers to kill off their young before birth or to clamp down the lid on the treasury of public funds for AFDC, the effect in the long run could be as deadly as Hitler's gas chamber.

* * *

LET NO ONE be mistaken. Wealthy folk are produced, by and large, from middle-class folk, and middle-class folk spring, by and large, from the poor. If the poor are not free to procreate and strive for better lives, all of us are ultimately doomed.

We, like Whitney M. Young Jr., are for exactly the same quantity and quality of abortion access for colored mothers as is available to whites. It takes just as much milk, eggs, sugar and all the rest for the off-spring of the poor to survive as for the rich. Accessibility of parents to little or much income is in the final analysis a mere accident of social history.

The pill should be distributed equally. The welfare restrictions in the House bill should be lifted by the Senate.

Afro Credo

I measure a newspaper not in buildings, equipment and employees — those are trimmings.

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 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 injustice, rids prejudice and the cowardice of compromise.

The AFRO-AMERICAN must become a bi-weekly, then a tri-weekly, and eventually, when advertising warrants, a daily.

It has always had a loyal constituency who believe it honest, decent and progressive. It is that kind of newspaper now and I hope it never changes.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR.
December 25, 1920

'There's Still Time If We Keep Working On All Of Them'

Wilkins Speaks • *By Roy Wilkins*

Marshall Held To Hope

When Thurgood Marshall, the first colored associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, settles into his chair Oct. 2, 1967, the rustling of his robe will mark once more a high water mark in the slow building of the American dream, a bright day for those who love their country.

In this sophisticated age Americans like to pretend that the usual glories move us not at all. We look for the gimmick. We scrape our statues to uncover clay feet. Of late, in some unthinking as well as in some intellectual circles, patriotism is decried. Love of country is derided. The old copy-book maxim of study and work and learn and overcome and succeed is tolerated, amusedly, as "quaint."

ROY WILKINS

With respect to our situation, both our white and colored super-smarties have lately branded all past movement as minimal and all attainments tokenism. The ultra - smarties have gone further and declared that the usual goals of American society are not worth attaining, that the non-white should aspire to something else although they have never been as honest as the hippies and come out for specifics, like, say, love and flowers.

Above The Cynicism

But Justice Thurgood Marshall towers above the cynicism. He dwarfs the smarties and their flippancies. He makes real the promise of America for the hundreds of millions over the globe who hope and pray and yearn. For here is the grandson of a slave, come from a people tricked and flayed by the maladministration of justice, risen to the place where he and his fellow jurists have the last work on equal justice under law.

He was an attorney on issues that had flesh-and-blood and heartstring meaning. He put a colored last in the law school of the University of Maryland in 1935, but Maryland did not appeal, so that the ruling from a higher court did not become either a precedent or a roadblock.

He has had roadblocks. Like the decision in Grovey v. Townsend that delayed the victory in the white primary case for years until, in 1944, he could come before the highest court with Smith v. Allwright and enfranchise, at a fell swoop, 750,000 colored citizens.

He made the Constitution a breathing thing as it had been for Peter Zenger and Roger Williams. These triumphs were for the freedom of the press and of religion, but for black Americans his victories, in addition, were for life itself. His successes in the torture confession cases literally snatched defendants from the executioner while revitalizing the concept of due process of law.

In the famed 1954 Brown case he secured the reversal of a ruling doctrine of 58 years: separate but equal constitutionality. The Constitution here was finally induced, by the dogged skill of this advocate for an entire race, to throw its mantle around black as well as white Americans.

He Held To Hope

And some there were who professed to doubt that this man could be a justice of the caliber necessary to interpret the Constitution of all the people! In the days when hope had all but died, he held to hope. In the times when others counseled cursing and renunciation, he held his curses to the logic of the law books, to the paragraphs in the plaintiff's pleadings.

His elevation by President Johnson is a recognition of a stalwart defender of freedom under law, one whose passion derives not alone from law libraries, but from the invocation of the Magna Carta heritage in the bewildering, often vital, problems of the humblest and most exploited among us.

In his thinking and in his heart, Justice Marshall will continue to invoke this heritage for all men who seek justice.

Flying And The Single Girl

There is something essentially romantic about flying.

So romantic in fact that Frank Sinatra, in a romantic ballad mood, sings "Come Fly With Me" as an enticement to the collective earth-bound swee.heart.

Since we and Mr. Sinatra have this esoteric view of flying imagine our shock when we learned that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission held a public hearing recently on two questions, one of which is "whether sex is a bona fide occupational qualification for the job of stewardess."

We believe we would be inclined to go the limit for exact enforcement of Title VII of the Act, forbidding sex discrimination in employment.

But to us it seems self-evident that a clear occupational qualification for the romantic and soaring pursuit of airline stewardess is sex, colored and white, and that more abundantly.

Imagine, if you can, what being welcomed aboard the romantic flying machine, having your pillow patted or your luncheon served by a button-down male would be like! Perish the thought!

We think that to the extent the airlines exclude the older, more charming, more sophisticated woman, they do subvert the Act. Nor, we are pleased to observe, does the status of marriage obviate the feminine attributes so essential to this employment.

We hope the Commission will be as efphatic as necessary in enforcing the Act for fair treatment to all women.

PERSPECTIVE

Adam Powell's Career Shows That Black Politicos Have Special Need For Jaunty Style

• *By David E. Sloan*

The first time we saw Adam Clayton Powell in person was about 20 years ago in front of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia's Independence Hall.

DAVID SLOAN

He had come to headline the speakers at the annual Freedom Day celebration sponsored by the late Major R. R. Wright.

He was much younger then but no less dashing, no less the political stylist that he remains until this day.

We recall thinking, as we watched him park his gleaming Jaguar precisely in the one prohibited spot that both the Mayor and Major Wright had previously avoided, that this gallant would surely become the target of jealous and smaller white men somewhere, sometime —and probably to his detriment.

We remembered that day 20 years ago as we watched Adam leave the U.S. District Courthouse in Washington last Monday, where he had come to appear before the Grand Jury following a year of repeated defeats at the hands of his white political enemies.

He was a little older and a little heavier, but none of the style had gone.

In defeat Adam Clayton Powell can show more class, more style in manner and tone than most men can summon in the sweetest moments of headiest victory.

A Special Problem

And Adam's style — devoid as it is of any apparent humility — accentuates what many will recognize as a special problem for the high-level American black man in public political life.

Whereas the white American can occupy the political heights and at the same time exhibit the personal humility he may feel, this is just about impossible for the black American political figure.

John F. Kennedy had a style that millions admired, but he could also show his great inner resources of humility and compassion.

But for Adam Clayton Powell, for a Martin Luther King, for an A. Philip Randolph, the main attribute of the public style that the American black will admire and follow in large numbers is denial of personal humility—especially in confrontations before the white man.

Perhaps the psychiatrists would say it has something to do with their rejection of the humbling circumstances of most black lives in their day-to-day experiences with whites.

But for whatever reason, they will continue to feel a little better and hold their heads a little higher as long as men like Adam keep their style.

Keep The Style

Perhaps by the time this appears in print, all of us will know the result of Adam's Grand Jury appearance — whether or not they have ignored reports of the Justice Department or whether Adam has been indicted.

But the thoughts that most black folk will have about Adam will go something like this:

Don't let it bother you, baby, that they kicked you out of the Congress. Your namesake, the first Adam, was kicked out of a much finer place than that.

Most of those attacking you — as reported by their own newsmen — were doing the same thing you were, but you happened to be black.

No matter what happens, don't let them take your style, baby.

Thoughts Of The Founder

There is no failure in life except the failure to try again.

John H. Murphy Sr.
Jan. 14, 1899

Strength For These Days From The Bible

Beware of convetousness, for man's life consists not in the abundance of the things which he possesses. (St. Luke 12:15)

WHAT AFRO READERS SAY

I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire on Helvetius

Black Power In Hong Kong

PHU BAI, South Vietnam—Many colored Americans fail to reach their goals or fulfill their ambitions at least partly because, deep down, they cannot muster any pride in being black.

This is really an old story. The situation has been lamented by minority leaders for years.

"Black is beautiful and it's beautiful to be black," the slogan recently adopted by CORE, is helping young men and women find their identity. But it is only a slogan, after all, and can actually provide only a beginning.

We feel that experience must reinforce the slogan and that our last rest and recreation leave may illustrate the point.

When we came to Phu Bai, we expected the same treatment accorded other personnel. We believed the Service line that you are first a soldier, sailor, airman or Marine and any other distinction is secondary.

A permanent tan, we have found, may not bother the guys fighting beside you, but it still gives you a dirty little name among the higher-ups. They never forget you're colored.

Imagine our surprise when we took our "R and R" in Hong Kong.

As we walked the streets of Kowloon and Hong Kong proper, people would greet us with "Hiya, Soul Brothers," or "Soul Brothers number one."

This wasn't any "put-on" for tourists, either. During our entire stay in the crown colony, we felt a comfortable, home-like freedom that we experienced nowhere in the United States.

We were treated as men, not in spite of our color but because of it. It's too bad that black Americans are treated better in other countries than in their own.

The warm-hearted response of the people of Hong Kong made us feel proud and lucky to have been born black. We will nurture that pride and take it back to the States with us.

ALEX G. CLAIR and
ALVIN B. MOORE
2nd Bn., 26th Marines

Backs LBJ's KC speech

Newark, N. J. — I am a child of God.. I'm black. I'm a cop and I'm sick. Sick of these Black Power leaders; these so-called leaders who use innocent people and their lives to obtain their goals.

The hypocrites, the hoods, the stone throwers and the looters — they make all decent God-loving people, black and white, turn in disgust.

Our forefathers who fought the Ku Klux Klan, turn in their graves. These so-called Black Power leaders say colored police officers are Uncle Toms, traitors, etc. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

But if they mean traitors to a cause that is so parallel to that of another so-called leader named Hitler, then I am a traitor.

* * *

I BLAME them for the death of a 3-year-old child, for a colored policeman lying in the hospital, for a white cop dead and for 20 or more black men without life in their bodies.

Do we now let these and others lead us into oblivion? Some white men lost their businesses during this riot. But how many colored lost their jobs, their homes and their lives? Riots and a black state is not the answer.

I think it is time we took up God Power. Respect for God, authority, policeman, and ourselves is the most important step of all.

That same little hoodlum who was in the forefront of the mob which stormed the police precinct will rape a colored girl, rob a colored home and kill a black person next week. I will not let people like these people like some of our appointed leaders, lead me from my God and my belief that all men can, and will, live together in peace and harmony.

WILLIAM HICKS

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WILLIAM HICKS

Lauds teachers

Newark, N.J. — Louis E. Lomax writing on "black revolutionaries in Newark" in a local daily, Aug. 30, quoted a colored public school teacher as "having little knowledge of what is going on here."

Therefore, so that the public does not get a false image of colored teachers in Newark, we would like to set the record straight.

Certainly there are some teachers who identify with whiteness and reject blackness. They are a product of the American system's white-good, black-evil orientation. However, with the advent of a blossoming pride in blackness, teachers with white orientation are in a minority.

Thus for Mr. Lomax to even attempt to gain insight on problems facing our inner city from such a person is a mystery to us.

* * *

COLORED TEACHERS in Newark today are able to sympathize and empathize with students without becoming paternalistic. We understand students and can communicate with them by speaking the same language.

Moreover, our students identify personally with us and aspire to emulate our example. Because we realize that our personal destinies are inescapably interwoven with the disposition of urban problems, we have a real stake in our students and the community.

If our city is to survive, all Newark teachers must develop a feeling of deep concern for our students, a belief that they can learn and a sincere commitment to teaching them.

We are not saying that colored teachers have an exclusive claim to the qualities necessary for successful teaching in Newark. However, we do believe that all Newark teachers must develop these qualities.

The Organization of Negro Educators is a body dedicated to quality education for all of the children and citizens of Newark.

O.N.E. President
FRED MEANS

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WILLIAM HICKS

Interest surprised him.

APO San Francisco — I would like to thank the staff of the AFRO-AMERICAN for putting my story in the paper. Really I was surprised that so many people were interested in a guy and his buddies who had somewhat of a sweet tooth and no way to satisfy it.

God will surely bless all of you. I hope they know that they have done something that was thoughtful and very much appreciated. May the blessing of God shine upon all good citizens of Baltimore.

Sp/4/E4 RYLAND E. HUDNELL JR.
Task Force Oregon
South Vietnam

Tough role seen for D.C. mayor

Washington — Walter Washington, the new District commissioner, has my profound sympathy. I see him as a captain called upon to salvage a sinking ship.

Will Congress give him the funds necessary to put Washington back on the map as a decent city? I seriously doubt it.

Seventy million dollars a day going up in smoke and shot and flesh in Vietnam and yet some feel two million to keep pride going for a year is too high a price. This attitude rouses deep suspicion.

ZACCHEUS WHITE

The Weather

Sept. 20	rain
Sept. 21, 22	clear
Sept. 23, 24	rain
Sept. 25, 26	clear

SEPTEMBER 1967

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	-	-	-	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

New Moon	Sept. 4	6:38 a.m.
First Quarter	Sept. 10	10.06 p.m.
Full Moon	Sept. 18	12:00 p.m.
Last Quarter	Sept. 26	4:44 p.m.

	Sun Rises	Sun Sets
Wed., Sept. 20	5:28 a.m.	5:47 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 21	5:29 a.m.	5:45 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 22	5:30 a.m.	5:43 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 23	5:31 a.m.	5:41 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 24	5:32 a.m.	5:39 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 25	5:33 a.m.	5:38 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 26	5:34 a.m.	5:36 p.m.

Holidays and Holydays

Sept. 22 — American Indian Day

"If Nominated, I Will Not Run . . . If Elected, I Will Not Serve."
Conrad in The Los Angeles Times

Morgan gets art pieces by masters

The acquisition of 20 of the best paintings of William H. Johnson and three Henry O. Tanner paintings was announced this week by Prof. James E. Lewis, director of the Art Gallery in Murphy Fine Arts Center at Morgan State College, Baltimore.

Mr. Lewis, in making the announcement, stated that "These paintings will contribute to a better historical perspective on Art by colored Americans."

The Johnson paintings were selected from a fuller collection now a part of the Smithsonian Institution's forming American Art Collection. They came to the Smithsonian from the Harmon Foundation.

Tanner, who attained international distinction in the 19th Century, is unrivaled as a lyrical painter of biblical themes.

THE THREE Tanner paintings as described by his son, Jesse O. Tanner are:

"The Good Shepherd," an example of his later works which are both mystical and impressionistic; humanity (the sheep) are being led by the guide, (The Shepherd) along a nearrow path near dangers of which they are not aware.

"War Hospital" was painted around 1917 in France during the first World War. It is very modern, spontaneous and impressionistic but also mystical; the thought that young men are now dying where a congregation used to pray, is a direct criticism of war.

Also "Still Life," which is more classical and was painted around 1910.

JOHNSON SAW a colorful lyrical world as he made his way from the Deep South, across Europe and North Africa, and into the clear mountain air of Norway above the Arctic Circle.

On this 20-year Odyssey, he observed life and customs through the universal language of art.

He painted hundreds of oils, watercolors, gouaches and pen and ink sketches; and further recorded his impressions with block prints and silk screens-each motif representing a novel artistic experience.

Johnson was born in the colored section of Florence, S.C., in 1901. His parents were poor. His schooling was brief because he was the eldest of five children.

He had five years of formal training at the National Academy of Design in New York where he won outstanding art prizes.

In 1926, through the interest of friends of the late Charles W. Hawthorne, outstanding artist of the time, a fund was raise to send him abroad for study.

He received the Gold Award in Art of the Harmon Foundation in 1930. He married the Danish ceramic and textile artist, the late Holcha Krake.

* * *

TANNER was born in Pittsburgh in 1859, the son of Benjamin Tucker Tanner, a minister in the African Methodist Episcopal Church. He studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts under Thomas Eakins.

He sailed for Pais in 1801 where six years later, his picture, "The Raising of Lazarus," received a gold medal and was purchased by the French government to hang in the Luxembourg Gallery.

He made two trips to the Holy Land both sponsored by Rodman Wannamaker. One of the results of these trips was "Christ and Nicodemus," exhibited at the salon of 1899 and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, where it was awarded the Lippincott prize for the best painting by an American artist. This was purchased by the Temple Collection.

Before his death in 1937, he was awarded the Legion of Honor, made trips to the Orient, won the Harris prize for the most distinguished work of art at the Chicago Exhibition, had his paintings, "Disciples at Emmaus," purchased by the French government at four times the price paid for "The Rising of Lazarus."

His pictures were acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of New York, the Chicago Art Institute, the Philadelphia Museum, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Los Angeles County Museum and others.

The Grand Central Galleries in New York will exhibit his works in November.

Medics hold 1st meeting

Wilburn McClure, director of Baltimore office of Professional Business Management, was guest speaker Saturday, as the Monumental City Medical Society held its first meeting of its new fiscal year.

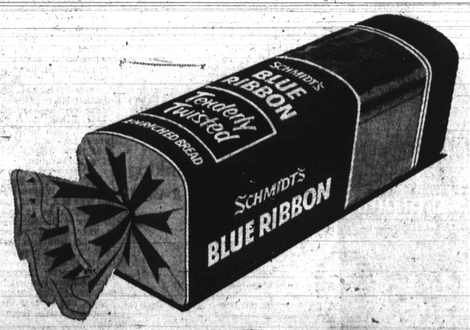
The gathering in the Provident Hospital Annex also heard an address by Dr. Talmadge H. Pinkney, chief of the Hospital's Comprehensive Medical Clinic.

Mr. McClure spoke on the "Keough Plan," and Dr. Pinkney's subject was "Community Program."

Football stars know it . . so do housewives and businessmen and all busy Baltimoreans: Blue Ribbon bread gives you long-lasting food-energy. The kind that doesn't sputter out, but stays with you.

Nice, too, that a bread so packed with action also tastes so good. Not surprising, of course, when you consider Blue Ribbon is baked by Schmidt — the folks with four generations of baking know-how.

Are you in on that Blue Ribbon action? If not, reach for a loaf of Tenderly Twisted Blue Ribbon Bread. Today.



Get that Blue Ribbon action!