"Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of hate and bitterness"—MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

THE AFRO AMERICAN

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

A Clear Warning Sign

When 150 off-duty policemen cornered and assaulted 17 members of a Black Panther group in a Brooklyn, N.Y. court corridor, the event was a shocking display of how unfairly one set of men can act toward another.

It also was a warning of the aggressively brutal course official government can take toward the minority dissenter and the powerless in this country.

The report of the Kerner Commission has very accurately stated: "The policeman in the ghetto is a symbol not only of law, but of the entire system of law enforcement and criminal justice."

Ghetto dwellers have for a long time concluded — upon a wealth of evidence — that the system of law enforcement in the city slums was not particularly concerned about them unless their accuser happened to be white.

They have seen their fellow ghetto dwellers assaulted and even killed followed by less than adequate police and government investigation and prosecution.

They have witnessed their women raped by fellow ghetto rapists who then are given a gentle slap on the wrist for an act which if committed against a non-ghetto white woman could lead to the gallows.

But what they did not realize, although some of the extremists have been alleging it for a long time, is that the system of law enforcement was out to get them with an aggressive vengeance — not because they had committed any crime, but because they belonged to an unpopular (to policemen) association.

In Oakland, two policemen were dismissed for shooting into a Panther headquarters for no reason. In Philadelphia, three detectives were suspended for yelling epithets.

Happily, the police who took the law into their own hands at Brooklyn (and at Oakland, and in Philadelphia) represent only a small percentage of police, and cannot truly be said to reflect the character of the entire system of law enforcement and criminal justice today.

It also is interesting to note that those New York police were reported to have been supporters of George Wallace's Independent Third Party.

Mr. Wallace has over and over declared his opposition to civil rights and has shouted about the necessity of invoking "law and order."

As many have pointed out, Mr. Wallace's usage of the expression has come to be a code expression for the idea of forcefully pushing the politically aggressive black citizen back to "his place."

Therefore, while the New York attack in its present dimension is bad enough, its greater significance is in the warning it gives as to what the power of law enforcement in the hands of aggressively ignorant and prejudiced men can really be like.

All agencies and arms of government presently in power and those individuals who may soon find themselves in power should be reminded of this additional language of the Kerner Report.

"Precisely because the policeman in the ghetto is a symbol — precisely because he symbolizes so much — it is of critical importance that the police and society take every possible step to allay grievances that flow from a sense of injustice and increased tension and turmoil."

Unnecessary billy clubs — whether officially flung by police in uniform or clandestinely flailed by off-duty Wallacites — won't solve any problems.

Team Conflict For Brooke

The age-old conflict in the philosophy of American government has been the issue of which is paramount, property rights or individual rights. There also has been a question of whether some individuals were to be accorded rights above those accorded others.

As far back as the time of the drafting of our Constitution, there was considerable sentiment among the framers for giving ownership considerations priority over human and individual rights in our basic law. Later there were court decisions on whether some of us were indeed citizens.

This conflict has continued, and at no time since the Civil War of 1861 has it been more sharply focused than in the election campaign of 1968.

In the language of recent years civil rights means much the same thing as did individual rights when the Constitution was written.

And even though they don't come right out and say so, there are those among the candidates in 1968 who are taking the view that the crucial thing we must do to solve problems is to further oppress people who now are rebelling against conditions created by old restrictions.

This underlying conflict in philosophy of government that places one people and their property above other people, is what is at the heart of disagreements between Republican Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon and Mass. Republican Senator Edward Brooke.

For these two men the differences are so deep that they experience them though they belong to the same party.

Mr. Nixon — contrary to Mr. Brooke's beliefs —criticizes U.S. Supreme Court decisions like the Miranda ruling which protects the rights of the individual.

He does this partly to win friends among the Dixicrats.

When Nixon —again in opposition to what Mr. Brooke would have had him do —refused to condemn police violence at the Chicago Democratic convention, he was giving voice to the minority cry of Alexander Hamilton at the original Constitutional convention for the protection of property over persons.

Again Nixon acts in a way that, pleases the "law and order" at any cost Dixiecrats who still in 1968 do not believe in justice for all citizens.

America has thus far proceeded on a steadily progressive course of securing the rights and protections of the individual over property and the state.

Our history has shown that the socially scientific fact is that property and the state are most secure when the well-being of all human beings is most diligently protected — when they have food enough to eat, jobs at which to work, quality schools for their children, realistic aspirations for a fulfilling life based on equal opportunity for all.

Seemingly, Vice President Humphrey thus far in the campaign has been aware of which side of this conflict he has been on throughout his public career. He still speaks for the rights of the individual and the importance of equal opportunities to the growth and security of the nation spiritually as well as materially.

In Philadelphia, Mr. Humphrey said:

"Shall we — as a nation —move forward to one society of opportunity and justice, or shall we abandon this commitment out of fear and prejudice and move instead toward a fractured and separated society —black against white, rich against poor, confrontation against confrontation?"

In the weeks ahead prior to the election will see the further crystallization of this basic conflict in these days of stress for our country.

All Americans have the duty as citizens to apprise themselves of the gigantic stakes being weighed in the balance and to make choices that will insure the future progress of America.

We must guard against the simplistic solutions and men who would bow to the hate-mongers and fear-mongers to gain power.

No Time To Nod

Compared to the hot seasons of 1966 and 1967, summer 1968 has been a relatively cool one in the ghettoes of our nation.

Certainly governmental agencies are happy about this state of affairs, but even more happy should be the thousands of poor persons who occupy the ghettoes.

The latter's pleasure should come because in the convulsive destruction of riot they are the primary losers. Violence does not pay.

Ghetto business interests verbalize their losses more intensely than do the residents, but every scientific study as well as every observer with common sense confirms that violent riots cause all persons whom they touch to be the losers.

The American Political Science Association, meeting in convention last week, joined the ranks of those who believe that major riots have run their course and that any future violence will be in the nature of sporadic guerrilla outbreaks.

The political scientists believe this hiatus comes about because police strategy has improved and because black militants are re-examining their techniques.

Hopefully, the pattern will continue and the nation in concert with ghetto residents will make meaningful strides in eradicating conditions which cause unrest.

Concern with problems, and widespread actions to alleviate them, are paying returns. Peaceful summers must not slow our efforts to bridge gaps. It is no time to nod.

Two Miss Americas

When the group of entrepreneurs presented the Miss Black America contest in Atlantic City, it was expressing some newly appreciated thoughts on beauty, truth and being black.

But we believe there is a higher plateau toward which we must strive in such matters as projecting our beautiful women.

We ourselves must become so sure that black women are beautiful in their own way and style that sensing this, Americans of any color or attitude, will commence to see and appreciate the beauty of blackness.

At such a point — hopefully, not too long in coming —at every local Miss America competition black beauties will be eager to enter and warmly welcomed. Judges of the ultimate champion will be as sensitive to what is beautiful and black as they are to what is beautiful and white, or red or yellow.

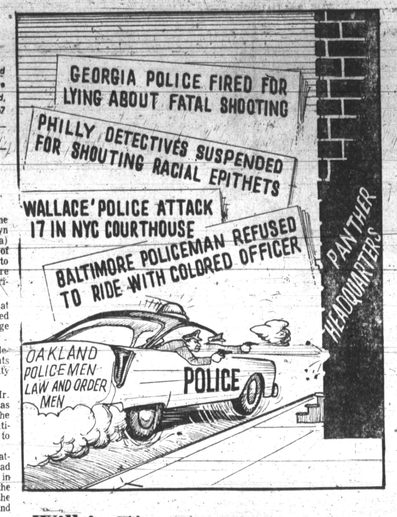
At such a point, their choice will truly be Miss America and the necessity for a rival and special Miss Black America contest will have been eliminated. Attractive young ladies like Miss Saundra Williams would compete in the main arena.

It is hard to remember any all-colored beauty contest which gained the wide publicity as the Miss Black America. Wire services sent out stories and pictures and newspapers across the country used them.

Again, it is hard to determine if this wide publicity means progress is being made or this was another effort to make the Miss Black America so glamorous that colored beauties will settle for their own contest. Certainly it spotlighted the fact a lily-white contest is not representative.

We will not have made satisfactory progress until Miss America is chosen from among all the beauties of the nation; when it will be common place to see colored faces represented in the local, state and national competitions.

The Other Side of 'Law and Order'



Wilkins Speaks • *By Roy Wilkins*

Humans Of Any Race Will Steal

The enthusiasts who declaim and picket and demand black control over everything, from tying a shoelace to supervising a suspension bridge (if it happens to be in a colored district), are ignoring human nature in mankind, whatever its color.

ROY WILKINS

Probes into the spending of hundreds of thousands of dollars for various programs designed to aid the "poor non-white" are showing disturbing indications that some, being human, are not above taking sums which should have gone to other "poor non-whites."

The latest is an investigation into possible fraud in the summer job program in New York City. The diversion, it is said, may be as great as $300,000 in what has been called "systematic and wide-scale" stealing.

A small detail in the procedures, a failure to return a rental car on time, led to the arrest of three employes of the Human Resources Administration. In the car at the time were 105 Neighborhood Youth Corps checks totaling $4,067.10. These were made out to persons said to be fictitious and bore forged endorsements. Each check was for $38.82. The three arrested employes, plus a fourth man, were listed as living at 32 West 141st St. in the heart of Harlem.

Procedures blamed

It appears to be human nature, often disregarded by both the idealistic and opportunistic crusaders, to take money if it can be taken within reasonable risks. White men do it, as do yellow and brown men. As for black men, there are a dozen stories of the accumulations said to be in European banks as a result of the activities and ethics of black men who have come to positions of influence in the African post-colonial period.

Over here, since colored Americans had little access to big money until the anti-poverty program came along, the misappropriations were completely picayune. But New York City's Haryou-Act program has had two major investigations of its handling of money. Both ended with "procedures" being blamed not people. In the first Human Resources Administration experience last spring an accounting firm was named to devise fool-proof procedures. Here again the method got the blame to the tune of $250,000. The great sin in these and in similar cases elsewhere is that money which should have gone to the black poor has gone instead to black sleight of hand operators. These middlemen give about as much of a hoot for the black poor as does, say, George Wallace.

In the wailing distribes by certain groups to the effect that the anti-poverty program is a fraud, the impression is always given that colored Uncle Toms or the system itself are in some way responsible. The truth is that the black operators from the ghetto have secured key anti-poverty jobs, pushing their self-help programs from there.

Those $38.82 jobs

The programs are not small in dollars. The New York City summer job program had $11,700,000 in federal funds plus $5,000,000 in city funds. The critics admit that many salaries of $6,000 and up, plus rent, supplies and services will eat into the total, but declare that a lot of $38.82 jobs will remain.

Human nature in these instances is functioning as it usually does for stockbrokers, bank tellers, embezzlers and the infinite variety of flim-flammers. The only variation we have in these recent designs for speculation is the raucous preachment that mismanagement is o.k. if it is done by black people.

The black victims don't agree and one of these days their realistic revolt may be the spike to nail the nonsense segment of this black business.

To Be Equal • *By Whitney M. Young Jr.*

Where Is America's Concern For People Of Nigeria?

While the world's eyes are on Prague and Vietnam, thousands of people are dying of starvation in Biafra. In fact, the whole Ibo peoples — several million of them — face death through starvation or arms in a brutal civil war.

WHITNEY YOUNG

But many people who are upset by the tragedies of Vietnam or who rush to condemn the Russian rape of Czechoslovakia haven't spoken out to protest the sufferings of black people in the Nigerian war.

That civil war has been going on for over a year and until recently it has been buried in the back pages of those newspapers who have bothered to carry it at all. Only in the last few weeks have we seen the horrible pictures of war, all but lifeless children, their arms and legs sticking out of their undernourished bodies like so many sticks.

How can supposedly civilized countries watch such horrors without doing anything to end them? If such sufferings were going on in Europe or other white nations, would the world stand idly by?

The Nigerian affair is very complicated. The Ibo peoples of the eastern region of that country declared their independence and formed the state of Biafra after 30,000 of their fellow-tribesmen were massacred in riots in the Muslim northern region. The The Nigerian government, backed by British, Russian and Egyptian arms and aid, invaded and blocked the eastern region.

Heroes or villains

Few supplies are reaching the starving east. The Nigerian federal government feared that a "mercy" air route to bring food to Biafra would be used as a cover to bomb Nigeria or to import arms. And the Ibos of Biafra refused to accept a compromise offer of a land route through Nigeria that would bring food by trucks. Nigerians might poison the food, they said, or they might use it as an invasion route.

It is hard to pick villains and heroes in this. Certainly, I don't pretend to be able to judge the rights and wrongs of events taking place 5,000 miles away without first-hand knowledge of the facts.

But there can be no question about the humanitarian aspects of this bloody war. How can we be silent while children starve of death? When the Russians blockaded Berlin three years after the end of the war, we launched a massive airlift of supplies to keep our former enemies from starving. Aren't Ibo lives worth as much to us?

Surely we must have learned something from World War II which saw a silent, passive world accept mass death in central Europe, an event we all swore would never happen again. But it has — it is going on right now, and we have to do something about it. The U. S. ought to join with the Red Cross and the UN to mount a massive food airlift to end the starvation of the Biafran people.

Black Americans especially, have a responsibility to urge such actions on our government. And they ought to question some of the black nationalists who are so openly pro-Arab about the Egyptian role in this slaughter of black people.

Report on slavery

I have never been able to understand the love affair between some black nationalist spokesmen and the Arab world. Arabs were enslaving civil war against black southerners. For the past ten years arms supplied by Arab countries have been used in this war to massacre many thousands of black Sudanese who want their independence.

There is a lot of bloodletting going on in the world right now and all citizens should be trying to stop the killing and end starvation. America, as the leader of half the world, should be as concerned about suffering in black Africa as it is about Cold War politics elsewhere.

Strength For These Days From The Bible

All things are possible to him that believeth. (Mark 9:23).

AFRO READERS SAY

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

This Is Year For Takeover

Moorestown, N.J. — The die has been cast by the political parties of the United States; now the final decision is up to us, the colored Americans.

The Poverty March on Washington was given a deaf ear by the legislators. There have been mass rallies all over the nation pleading for the elimination of segregation in schools, public places of business, employment etc., but they still exist. Riots throughout the nation have not been beneficial to anyone. In many cases the colored merchant has been destroyed.

The cry throughout the nation is, take over Soul Brother. Truthfully, what does the Soul Brother have to take over with? First, his financial circumstances can not buy a bag of peanuts. His real soul brothers are the Jews, God's chosen people, who control world finances.

They are the people who have really opened the doors for the black people of this country in many occupations, business and home ownership. Yes, it is true he may charge excessive prices for his goods, but he will trust a Brother and help him. Many have made fun of Sammy Davis embracing the Jewish faith, but looking over the past, I agree with Mr. Davis' idea of how to progress.

Think seriously, what can a soul brother do for you.

This year of 1968 is the year colored America should stand up and be felt. All churches, lodges, fraternities etc. should unite in one giant voter registration drive, and insist we use our only given right by voting on Nov. 5. Use ballots not bullets to get rid of the boys in Washington who fail to hear our plea for total freedom.

RALPH HAINES
Moorestown, N.J.

Wilkins Doesn't Ask Why

Baltimore — Roy Wilkins, whose column regularly appears on this page, has shown a rather remarkable and disturbing lapse in his thinking on the Chicago riots.

Wilkins referred to the protestors as "anti-government" and "revolutionary," which indeed they are.

But Wilkins, who should now be familiar with the unyielding establishment monolith, does not care to ask why they are anti-government and revolutionary.

Certainly the caricature of Mayor Richard J. Daley maneuvering the nomination of Vice President Hubert Humphrey with the help of "security guards" could be taken as just one example of what the "don't-give-a-hoot force" don't give a hoot about.

Wilkins, according to his Chicago riot views, sounds as if he would support the current reactionary movement for "law and order" that threatens to plunge the United States into a very dark period indeed.

Using the word "provocateurs" as if some sinister foreign conspiracy was at work, Wilkins say "the government in exile" is a glib "misrepresentation."

It is the realization that, no matter what is done, only the establishment will win that makes the "provocateurs" take their protest to the streets. I, for one, see nothing wrong in being anti-government and revolutionary. And I agree with black militants who are of the same opinion.

Wilkins is making a deadly mistake that indicates either the inability or the fear to think. He is joining a growing group of establishment politicians and writers who would like to dismiss the Chicago riots as the natural result of "permissiveness" and would like to think of ghetto disorders as always caused by "outside agitators" or by Communists.

It is certainly more pleasant to believe that such ugly scenes of civil disorder will go away with more cops and more detachments of National Guardsmen. And of course, property must always be protected first.

What is needed is an acceptance of people who look different, or act different, or like to even think differently.

Discrimination in race is as bad as discrimination because of long hair, strange dress or political thinking.

Until Wilkins realizes the actual problem, and until even more people realize the shallow and illusionary nature of government in the United States, until then you can expect a lot of Chicago and Detroit uprisings of the "government in exile."

PETER J. KOPER

School Closing Is Protested

Denmark, S.C. — Certain assertions about the school situation here have been passed around by the local school board. These reports are false.

School officials have maintained that there was considerable confusion, havoc and lack of attendance on opening day. The truth is that a few white parents kept their children out of school on that day.

Most students and parents of both races attended and there was no more confusion than is normal on the opening day of a school year. There were no signs of racial hostility and the subsequent closing of the schools was unwarranted.

It is quite interesting that the School Board decided to close, contrary to agreements with the parents and HEW, after Maurice Bessinger, South Carolina's Lester Maddox, met with white parents at a school on the evening of opening day.

When we reflect that a school official called the white boycott leader sick and yet allowed Bessinger to use the school, we are nauseated.

According to officials' statements at a recent meeting with black spokesmen, the board never intended to fully comply with HEW directives. The black counter-boycott which has developed is a response to, not a cause of, the board's action.

We have come to the tragic realization that time and change have passed our school leaders by. We cannot maintain faith or confidence in men prevented by their prejudices from performing their duties in a fair and just manner.

The School Board's activities constitute a serious, willful breach of contract and misrepresentation of facts.

O. H. WHITE
THURSTON DeLAINE for
Committee of 15

Thoughts Of The Founder

If we had not the qualities that go toward making men within us how could we have survived under the rigid persecution? We simply could not have done it and that is all there is to that.

John H. Murphy Sr.
March 20, 1908

The Weather

Sept. 18	fair
Sep 19, 20, 21	rain
Sep 22, 23, 24	wind and rain

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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, race 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

City gets model urban neighborhood grant

Mayor D'Aesandro announced today that the City has received a $298,133 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for construction of a multi-purpose neighborhood center in the Model Urban Neighborhood Development area.

The MUND area, bordered by Harford Road, North Ave., 25th Street and Jones Falls Expressway, is attempting to use business know-how to solve urban slum problems with a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The Mayor said that the center will provide a neighborhood facility for MUND area residents to get a variety of social services including day care, employment and welfare information, health care, use of a small library, community action services, recreation, and assistance from a City Hall representative.

The center, to be located at 22nd St. and Kirk Ave., and serving some 15 thousand residents of the MUND area, is the result of the residents' expressed desire for much needed recreation and convenient social services.

The original grant request for the center was made by the Department of Planning about a year ago, following a survey of the area and a series of meetings held with neighborhood residents and city agency heads to discuss the area's needs.

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HUD APPROVED a grant reservation for the project in February of this year. After reviewing the final architectural plans and functional program with the MUND residents and City agencies, the Department of Planning submitted a Part II application in June, according to Larry Reich, director of the Department of Planning.

Expected to cost more than $440,000 when it is completed next summer, the center will receive $149,000 from the Department of Recreation, which is the City's share of one-third of the cost, approved by the City Council last June.

Condemnation proceedings have been started to acquire the property, formerly a storage warehouse for an oil company.

A primary reason for the center, Mr. Reich said, is to provide employment for local residents and they will be used in all job categories to the fullest extend possible, he added.

Moreover, Mr. Reich said, residents have had a direct hand in planning the center, making recommendations as to the kind of services they wanted in the facility how the center should be operated, and where various services should be located in the building, once it is completed.

As a result, then, a Citizens Advisory Council of residents has been formed to operate the center, in cooperation with the Mayor's representative, the director explained.

The center, hard by Cecil Elementary School, comprises a part of the proposed MUND area complex of facilities to include a playfield, a permanent swimming pool, and a school.

It will be housed in a two-story building covering over 17 thousand square feet of space.

The center was designed by Hok Ming Chen, architect, and life-long resident of the area.

KICK-OFF SPEAKER — Emory Williams, vice president and treasurer Sears Roebuck and Co., is scheduled to speak at the 1968 United Appeal of Central Maryland campaign kick-off luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 12:15 p.m., at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

In 1790, the population of New York City was 33,131.

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There are more than 12,000 living Spanish-American War veterans, all over 80, according to the Veterans Administration.

Volunteers to restore, beautify houses here

The Mt. Holly Community Club met, recently, at St. Bernardine's Hall in Edmondson Village.

Terry Moore, vice president, and local boxer and referee, chaired the Meeting, the first meeting following vacation.

Plans are being made for the beautification of the nearby neglectel residences.

All work will be volunteered on the part of the men of the prominent organization.

Edward Young is president of the group. Mrs. Mildred B. Johnson is secretary and Mrs. Sylvina Weems is treasurer.

Radio, TV scholarships awarded four students

The Baltimore Broadcasting Industry, in conjunction with the Baltimore Urban League, has awarded four scholarships to the Community College of Baltimore.

The announcement was made by Donald J. Kelly, Vice President and General Manager of WCBM, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Broadcast Skills Bank.

The recipients are:

Michael Bell, 19, 1227 Poplar Grove St. a graduate of Edmondson High School

Robert Cook, 18, 912 Cherry Hill Road, Job Corp graduate

Anthony Davis, 19, 1906 Madison Ave., a Douglass graduate

Geraldine Timberlake, 18, 1806 Baker St., a Douglass graduate and an "Upward Bound" student

All four will major in Radio/Television.

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SERVING ON the committee with Mr. Kelly were Mr. Herbert Caban, Area Vice President of Westinghouse Broadcasting Company (WJZ-TV) and chairman of the local Skills Bank, and Mrs. Velma Rector, Associate Director of the Education and Youth Incentives of the Baltimore Urban League.

Mr. Kelly had high praise for all the members of this committee, which also included Dr. Furman L. Templeton, Executive Director of the Baltimore Urban League, and the Presilent of the Community College of Baltimore, Dr. Harry Bard, and his staff, for their dedication and concern for the future of them any fine youngsters who applied for the scholarships.

The official scholarship presentations are being made to the winners in Dr. Bard's office at the College, 10:00 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 12.

Mergenthaler adult school courses listed

The Mergenthaler Adult Center, Hillen Road and 35th Street, has extended its registration period through the second week of October.

The Center offers training in trade and technical subjects, apprenticeship training, and special industrial training.

Among the new courses being offered this school year are: Basic Fluid Power which deals with hydraulics and pneumatics; fluid power systems used on various types of heavy equipment; Typewriting for Printers, as well as beginning and advanced Offset Press; Basic Electricity; Carpentry; Oil Burner Repair; and How to Use the Slide Rule.

All courses offered at the center are free to residents of Baltimore City, although in some courses there is a small charge for material and supplies used by the students.

Registration for all courses being offered at the center will be held Monday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 P.M.

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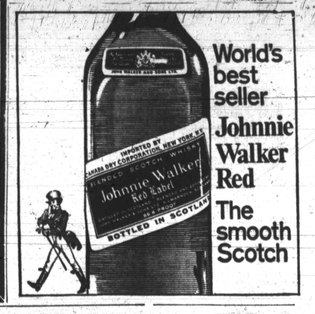

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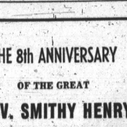
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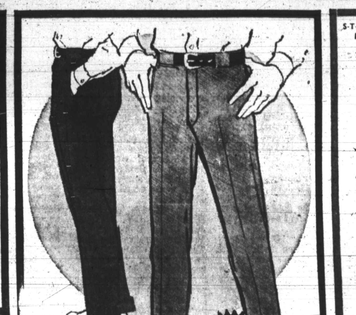
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