"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

4 OCTOBER 8, 1968

Every Voter Needed

Every registered colored voter in this nation must be ready to take a stand at the polls on Nov. 5.

The reactionaries are trying to turn back the clock, trying to stop progress toward racial equality for all the citizens of this nation.

This is a period of crisis.

That is no exaggeration of the situation.

On every hand it can be seen and heard.

The doctrine of "put them in their place" is being sounded as it has not been in modern history.

The progress fought for by whites and colored alike over the years is in jeopardy of being lost.

Signs of turning back have reached the Congress.

The nomination of Abe Fortas to become chief justice of the Supreme Court failed in large measure because of resentment felt as a result of some liberal rulings of the court.

No money was voted for the implementation of the fair housing law because congressmen opposed to open occupancy were allowed to bulldoze their own way on the spear of backlash hate and fear.

Congressional conferees passed money for several major budgets with curbs preventing the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from cutting off federal funds to make rebelling southern school districts desegregate.

The polls showing Wallace making a strong race are another sign of what is happening.

The fact that Vice President Humphrey and his running mate thus far are the only candidates making strong, major speeches for equal opportunity, again point to the crucial situation prevailing.

Seven million colored votes, many of them in the states whose electoral votes can make the difference between victory and defeat Nov. 5, have but to be used wisely.

Elections in states like Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, North Carolina, Georgia, Texas, Virginia and Florida can turn the tide for a candidate in a three-way race.

This Nov. 5 will be no time for windbags.

It's no time for whistling in Dixie. The Dixiecrats, the Birchers, the KKK, the conversatives, the right-wingers and the racists mean business.

The NAACP has looked at the crisis and decided it may be necessary to make a presidential selection for the first time in its long history.

A lot of people haven't stopped to think what the jobless lists could look like in the post-war days if the United States has a president who is not dedicated to using the public sector to generate the well being of all the people.

At this stage of the game it is essential that this country, full of hate and distrust, does not go into any sort of depression without having sympathetic leadership in the White House and Congress.

It is, in fact, essential from every viewpoint that the next President be a man who is not afraid for political reasons to stand up and be heard boldly on the principle of equality of opportunity.

Every vote will be needed to help elect such a President.

More Democratic Juries

Dec. 22 will usher in a new era for federal court juries.

On that date the Federal Jury Selection and Service Act of 1968 goes into effect.

It will mark the first time in 100 years that any major change has been made in the law dealing with the selections of grand and petit juries.

The major change is that selections will be made largely from voter registrations lists.

The effect of this change will be that many, many more colored citizens will be named to take part in the jury obligations.

This is particularly true in the South where the ratio of colored jurors to their percentage of the population has been low.

The 11 Circuit Courts of Appeals have received the plans of operation as proposed by the various districts. All the plans had to be approved to make sure they measured up to the requirements of the law.

The law puts an end to discriminatory blue-ribbon and arbitrary juries hand-picked by clerks or jury commissions.

Because one of the aims of the new law is to include more people from the lower economic groups on juors, the fee for service was upped from $10 a day to $20.

Under the new law each county in a federal district will have 0.3 of its registered voters listed and they will be picked in a random selection.

Gone is the old system under which important persons could volunteer for duty. It also will be tougher to be excused from duty.

As with other laws, there will be efforts to circumvent the intent of the act.

But with the circuit courts on guard, it should not be hard to make the law work.

It means a more democratic system.

Demagogue Wallace

Facts often take a backseat during the soapbox orations of political candidates, and this is obviously the case in the campaign of George C. Wallace. There is little doubt that Wallace is a dangerous demagogue yet, if we are to believe what we read, there are many Americans who are being moved by his emotional harangues which when stripped of their anger and half-truths leave little to impress a sincere voter.

Such persons are of short memory, and are easily swayed like persons who might join a lynching party. They apparently are frustrated, evil-minded and prejudice-ridden men and women who seek "political victory" at any cost; people who would rather see the country destroyed than spread equality among all of its citizens.

As Wallace wanders about the country, ranting against "violence" and screaming for "law and order," let us remember that this would-be mini-Hitler is the same person who has done everything in the book to kindle an atmosphere of violence and provoke lawlessness in his State of Alabama.

Let us remember that he was the direct antithesis of "law and order" in his behavior as governor of Alabama, both in his political policies and practices and in many of his administrative procedures.

Let us remember that he was the personification of lawlessness in his defiance of the federal laws, the most notorious of which was his abortive act of "standing in the schoolhouse doorway" at the University of Alabama in an effort to prevent enrollment of a colored student.

Let us also remember Wallace's advise and actions in seeking to persuade his late wife, then Alabama's governor, to defy the Federal laws with respect to desegregation of public schools in Alabama.

And let us not forget Wallace's odd and questionable application of "law and order" during a series of incidents at Selma, Birmingham, Montgomery, and Tuscaloosa, including the still unsolved bombing and murdering of four young children in a church.

Let us bear in mind that on or off the record there is nothing that Wallace has done which would qualify him as a national leader of a democratic country. As far as black voters are concerned, it is a sad commentary on a free society and the hopes of democratic government when such a person is seriously considered as a presidential prospect.

It is likewise exceedingly difficult to comprehend the thinking of the Soul Brother in Indiana who sponsored a rally in Wallace's behalf. Politics do make strange bedfellows, but no accounting of taste should carry the truism that far.

We strongly contend that reestablishment of respect for the law and stern enforcement of the laws already on the books are the best ways to end the crime spiral in America, but we are equally certain that Wallace would be the last person to lead us in that direction.

It would be the greatest calamity in American political history for a voter to waste his ballot on this Alabama glory seeker.

Foundations Switch Aims

The Ford Foundation has taken another unprecedented step in the decision to grant large sums of money to businesses and other projects with "high social yield" as the aim.

Further, it is made known that other large foundations, including Carnegie Corporation of New York, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and Taconic Foundation, are moving in the same direction.

Historically, these foundations have invested in stocks or other profit-making ventures then used the income to further their "charitable" efforts.

This is the first time that such stress has been placed on upgrading the social fabric of the nation.

Ford's initial grant of $10 million will go into colored business development, racially integrated housing, the production of low-income housing and the purchase of land for aesthetic, recreational or scientific purposes.

McBundy George, president of Ford Foundation, says there is no area in which the new procedure might not be relevant, from family planning to farm cooperatives.

One of the big problems we have faced as a nation is that with the emphasis on profit-making and national defense, too often our progress in technical, scientific and investment areas has far outdistanced what we have done in the social sphere.

Ford Foundation money helped in the decentralization of schools experiment in New York and the registration of voters leading up to the election of Mayor Carl Stokes in Cleveland. Both are significant.

The foundations are embarking on a path that will fill a dangerous void and promote the welfare of our troubled people.

Next Thing They'll Have Black U.S. Judges Here

Wilkins Speaks • By Roy Wilkins

Surveys Show Healthy Attitudes

It is reported that the results of the poll on racial attitudes by the Columbia Broadcasting System had many CBS trend-spotters talking Eskimo to each other.

CBS, like most news media, had become convinced that the colored population was bent on violence and separatism. According to this school of thought, "Burn, Baby, Burn" had become the national black slogan, hate, the black pass word and separation, the black ideal.

Instead, CBS pollsters found that approximately 21,000,000 out of 22,000,000 colored Americans reject racial separatism.

The 700,000 who fell into the apartheid catagory would be found, on more detailed questioning, to be many different types, with varied reasoning and reservations.

ROY WILKINS

The language of the CBS poll is explicit: ". . . a majority of non-whites is more interested in integration and equality than in separation of the races." The polls of Fortune and Newsweek also found that the vast majority of non-whites was for integration and against violence and separatism.

This does not mean that everyone is satisfied with the status quo. While more than 84 per cent oppose a separate colored state outside the country and 87 per cent condemn such a state within the USA, 67 per cent believe whites do not want complete equality, 45 percent blame discrimination for their state, 50 per cent are dissatisfied with their family income, one-fifth are dissatisfied with their jobs and 30 per cent do not like the education their children are receiving.

Rocky road ahead

When these and other colored complaints are coupled with the negative attitudes of a considerable body of whites, the road ahead is seen to be rocky, though passable. More than half the whites think colored people are lazy. Forty out of every hundred, pointing to the rate of illegitimacy, believe colored people have low morals. One-third would shoot down rioters.

Almost 60 per cent believe non-whites run down property and neighborhoods. One out of every four whites thinks colored people create trouble for themselves by permitting the racial image to be built by murders, muggings, rapes, stompings, stabbings, robberies and other publicized crimes. One-third of the whites favor a separate state outside the USA.

In such a survey it is difficult to pick a basic cause, but underneath nearly every phase of interracial life is the question of the degree of discrimination. Here 45 per cent of the colored blame racial discrimination and 20 per cent think riots have helped reduce this evil.

If discrimination could be eliminated from housing, employment and public education, the chances are very good that before too many years will have passed, much greater strides could be made in both the rate of achievement and in the changing of attitudes.

The danger is that the substantial minority of white racists (included in the grand total of 40 to 45 million whites hostile to the non-white, combined with the 700,000 black separatists), will continue to seize the debate for themselves.

Already they have fooled sections of the communications media and have intimidated both white and colored establishments.

The 1968 question

So far, non-whites have stood against violence, but that could change if moderation is rebuffed or betrayed. CBS noting that only 5 per cent of the black population follow extremist black leaders, revealed that only 3 out of every 100 would join a demonstration likely to become violent.

The center, CBS found, overwhelms the black and white extremes. The revolutionaries, white and black, seek to impose leadership upon the people, with persuasion if possible, with threats and terror if necessary.

The 1968 question is whether the Americans who dislike imposed leadership will give the colored and white center the non-discriminatory practices and resultant opportunities required to prevent the destruction of individual liberty for black and white alike.

To Be Equal • By Whitney M. Young Jr.

Fear Now Top Issue In Presidential Campaign

It is becoming very clear that the war in Vietnam isn't the top campaign issue. Neither is crime, law and order, or inflation.

I think that the dominant issue in this election campaign is one that some candidates cater to, but none mentions out loud — fear.

WHITNEY YOUNG

We would have to go back a good many years to find an electorate as frightened and insecure as the present one. Back in 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt told a frightened nation: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Those words bear repeating today.

What people are afraid of, of course, is social change. The world is getting increasingly complex; people find it hard to understand the new attitudes of their children, or the new assertiveness of black citizens who were silent sufferers for too long.

We have to understand too, that much of the insecurity that haunts so many otherwise well-off middle class people is due to their newly won status.

Barely a generation ago, the parents of today's affluent middle classes were standing on unemployment lines or were employed in relief projects like WPA, PWA and others during the Depression. And many who got so worked up because of welfare grants to black mothers conveniently forget that the welfare checks their own mothers got 30 years ago kept them alive and enabled them to go to school.

They too had handouts

It took the war and economic boom times since then to put most Americans into the middle class. The government tore down black slums to make way for expressways that rushed white people out of the central cities, and the government lent them money and insured their mortgages so they could create a suburban dream world into which black people could not move regardless of their income, culture or education.

Some of these same people are now screaming about government spending on poverty, but they didn't turn down the handouts that helped put them into the middle class, and they aren't returning any of the money they are still getting from government sources. Their beef isn't really about government spending, but government spending on today's poor and on measures to help colored people and other minorities reach the same middle class status they've just attained.

And that's the fear that is gripping so many people today. So long as blacks are confined to ghettos, rendered powerless and dependent, many people feel secure and even superior.

But once they see a black family moving into a neighborhood; a black child at school with their kids; a black supervisor on the job, they feel their status is threatened.

Irrational fear

It's an irrational fear, even a hysterical reaction, but it exists and some candidates for office are shrewdly appealing to it. Law and order and crime in the streets become the great cod phrase that gather the insecure around safe issues. Few talk about justice, without which there can be no law and order.

Crowds cheer when George Wallace talks about running over demonstrators in his car, or letting the police loose on anyone not of the approved color or political opinions.

Some of the statements I've heard in recent weeks smack of a kind of neo-fascism that represents a sick element in our political life.

It's time our political leaders stopped catering to the fearful and the apprehensive, and started to appeal to the best in our life, the decent, generous people of goodwill who will understand that changing the social and economic system that oppresses a tenth of the population will benefit all Americans.

Strength For These Days From The Bible

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me.

(Psalms 23:4)

AFRO READERS SAY

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

Mexican's 'Black Yank' Comment

WASHINGTON—We have read with interest Mr. R. S. Pritchard's article that appeared in your "AFRO-AMERICAN" National edition of October 5, 1968, regarding his vacation trip to the Republic of Mexico and we regret to know of the unpleasant experience that prompted him to write the mentioned article.

It has been our personal experience to know of several hundred Afro-Americans living in Washington and the city of Baltimore, which have traveled to Mexico and their experience has been a very positive one. The trip has enriched their lives with a cultural experience that only a nation like Mexico eager to give and receive friendship can provide.

We also think that the basic personality make up of the individual visitor to a foreign country, regardless of his physical appearance, has a definite bearing on the approval or disapproval of the host country. We sincerely hope that the negative sentences of Mr. Pritchard do not discourage the many thousands of intelligent Afro-Americans who subscribe to your newspaper, from visiting a country that is fighting in all social battlefields for a better world to live in.

GASTON ROSAS RYS
Delegate in Washington

How Quickly Some Of Us Forget

Wilmington, Del. — It is remarkable, and somewhat frustrating at times, to observe how quickly some of us forget to show proper appreciation of those who were not afraid to risk hostility, and even great personal loss, by taking a stand for civil rights when the going was rough.

All of us know the courageous and persistent stand that then Senator Hubert Humphrey took at the Democratic National Convention 20 years ago, when he insisted that the party should champion the cause of civil rights.

Mr Humphrey is now running for the office of President of the United States.

We know where George Wallace stands on this subject: he would undo everything that the Supreme Court has pronounced in favor of colored citizens.

Richard Nixon, at best, has been lukewarm and certainly not overzealous in championing the interests of non-whites.

Mr. Humphrey is now engaged in what appears to be the toughest fight of his political career. The pollsters and cartoonists have already consigned him to defeat, and now is the time for colored voters to let Mr. Humphrey know that they have not forgotten him.

With the record of the three contenders before us, every colored voter throughout the country, regardless of political affiliation, ought to go to the polls on Nov. 5 and cast a ballot for Hubert H. Humphrey.

REV. ARTUHR I. JAMES

Black Capitalism—A New Concept

Long Branch, N. J. — The experts agree that the number one domestic issue in this year's presidential campaign is the cities — ghetto crime and poverty — and how best to handle them.

Candidate Humphrey's proposals, though not without merit, would generally serve to continue the cycle of dependency that now exists. Candidate McCarthy has shown his basic misunderstanding of the problem. He is the typical "Northern White liberal."

Candidate Nixon's new concept of "Black Capitalism" is the answer to our needs. Capitalism itself depends on private ownership of the means of production and distribution — and you can see what white ownership of these two factors has done for white folks. It is no longer good enough for white establishments to hire more black employees. We need more black establishments — black ownership and black control.

WHAT NIXON hopes to do, basically, is to expand black control of ghetto business, train black managers, and set up black cooperative savings and loan institutions and black co-op insurance companies to support and expand black business enterprises.

His underlying philosophy is: "You can't get human rights without property rights." Unfortunately that is just the way it is.

The creative new programs of black capitalism have brought praise to Nixon from Roy Innis of CORE who recently said, "Nixon is the only candidate who understands the true meaning of black power." Similar statements have come from Wilt Chamberlain, Willie Mays, Bennie McRae, Tom Thacker and others.

Nixon plans to plunge into the heart of the ghetto to bring his program to the people. I wish him every success.

B. BRUCE CRANMER

Desecrating a memory

Bronx, N.Y. — While walking through the Harlem community recently, I noticed portraits of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., being displayed in many liquor store windows.

Some black and white parasitic merchants don't care what symbol they use as long as they get that firewater sold. I also observed that the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy's picture was not displayed in any liquor store windows.

I hope the day comes when white neighborhoods will be saturated with bars and liquor stores and then liberal whites will discover how difficult it is to educate their children.

The Kerner report told it like it was. Now let the white liberal start running surveys and commission reports in the white communities of America.

Lastly, there have been many venders in Harlem selling icons of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. attached to small chains. The last thing Dr. King wanted was to be made a God. A few weeks before his tragic death, Dr. King described exactly how he wanted to be remembered. Thank you.

MARTIN 4 X

Viet school queue

Wadesboro, N.C. —School gongs still sound in the Vietnamese countryside despite the ravages of war.

During my Vietnam tour, I saw several hundred villagers waiting in front of a school one day, each holding the hand of a child. Why were they there, since school was already in session, I asked an official.

He said that, since the school was limited and some of the students may not have come to class, each parent hoped that his child could take the place of an absentee that day.

While the Agency for International Development is helping the Vietnamese government develop these schools, we also have an opportunity to help education's fountain bubble more vigorously.

Contributions to the Children's Combat Dollar Fund go directly into schooling for these thirsty children. Checks may be sent to Col. Herbert G. Parker, Senior Division, ROTC Instructor Group, A and T State University, Box 6127, Greensboro, N.C.

If you can't be a hero in Vietnam, you can be a proxy hero to a child there.

WILLIAM BROWN
Maj. Gen. USA (Ret.)

The Weather

Oct. 9, 10, 11 partly cloudy
Oct. 12, 13 unsettled
Oct. 14, 15 frequent showers

OCTOBER						1968
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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Last Quarter		Oct. 14	10:06 a.m.
Full Moon		Oct. 6	6:47 a.m.
New Moon		Oct. 21	4:45 p.m.
First Quarter		Oct. 28	7:40 a.m.
		Sun Rises	Sun Sets
Wed., Oct. 9		6:04 a.m.	5:31 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 10		6:05 a.m.	5:29 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 11		6:06 a.m.	5:28 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 12		6:07 a.m.	5:26 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 13		6:08 a.m.	5:24 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 14		6:09 a.m.	5:23 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 15		6:10 a.m.	5:23 p.m.

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

Thoughts Of The Founder

There is no excuse for anyone to take the law in his hands.

John H. Murphy Sr.
Aug. 10, 1912

Grand Jury charges five

Five youths have been charged by the Grand Jury with the murder of cab driver, Harry Kravetz, 34, 5100 block Dickey Hill Rd. on Sept. 21.

The incident occurred in the 1200 block McCulloh St. about 4:55 A.M. when the Sun Cab driver was shot with a 9 millimeter automatic in an attempted robbery.

Charged by the Grand Jury Thursday were:

Arnet Nealy, 14, 1700 block Etting St. William Gardner, 16, 700 block Newington Ave.; Louis Branch, 24, 3300 block Alto Rd.; Gregory Spain, 14, 2300 block Anoka St.; Walter Rich, 16, 2000 block McCuloh St.

No date has been set for arraignment in Criminal Court.

Letters to a Black Boy

by NBC-TV's Bob Teague

"will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all black fathers. And will help white readers to bridge the understanding gap that keeps too many people from knowing what it means to be black in a racist society."

—Whitney M. Young, Jr.

"Teague is affectionately arrogant about his country and profession, delightfully witty about himself . . . but it is his warning to Mister Charlie delivered through his son which comes through—loud, clear, heartbreaking and heart-warming."

—Fred W. Friendly

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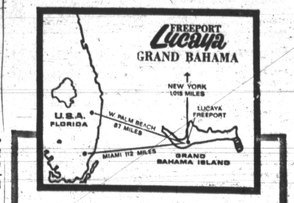
BUSY EXECUTIVE — Ceremonial and administrative duties kept Anne Arundel County Executive Joseph W. Alton Jr. busy last week. At left he pins tie clasp on Frank Dorsey, who also received a letter of commendation for outstanding service as janitor in the Arundel Center. At right Mr. Alton presents the Anne Arundel County "White Cane Safety Day Proclamation" to Ned L. Grahm Jr. of Baltimore. The proclamation sets Oct. 15 as "White Cane Safety Day." Mr. Grahm is first vice president of the Free State Federation of the Blind and is also fourth ranking national officer of the National Blind Commission.

Ground breaking set for YWCA

DURHAM, N.C. — Thursday, Oct. 10, has been set as ground-breaking day at the Harriet Tubman Branch YWCA on Umstead St. The ground-breaking ceremony will begin at 5 p.m.

The construction will represent an addition to the present structure. Included in the new addition will be a multi-purpose room; a teenage lounge and an expanded kitchen and dining facilities.

Dr. Ross Butler Brown, is chairman of the Building Committee.



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TOUR PLANNERS — Mrs. JJessie Taylor, Ethel Morsell, Cora Hawkins; Joseph Morsell, Mrs. Audrey Shell of the Department of Housing and Community Development planned the neighborhood bus tour sponsored by the agency to give residents a look at Baltimore's profress in rehabilitating the inner city. Charles Green and Jerry Stein, who were in charge of the tour, joined others as bus prepared to leave the State Office Building Complex.

2 dead of violence

Police say 41-year-old Marion Weaver, 2500 block E. Biddle St., was fatally shot Thursday night in the 1000 block N. Chester St.

The victim was found shortly after a man standing on the corner of Chester and Eager Sts. reported hearing three shots and seeing three men run through a nearby alley.

The bystander, Joseph W. Jordan, 20, 900 block N. Chester told police that about a minute after he saw the three men fleeing the area an unidentified man approached him and asked him who shot the many lying on the sidewalk across the street.

Mr. Jordan then called the police.

No suspects have been arrested in the slaying.

In another Thursday night slaying, police are searching for a 22-year-old man in connection with the stabbing of Wendell Banks, 18, 1000 block N. Wolfe, who was found shortly after 10 p.m. lying on the sidewalk in the 900 block N. Eden St.

The victim was taken to Johns Hopkins hospital and died there about an hour later, of a knife-wound in the back, according to investigators.

Citizens back Howard, Carter

The Third District Citizens for Good Government have endorsed Joseph Howard in his bid to become a judge on the Supreme bench.

Mr. Howard, who won the recent primary spot on the Republican side, is attempting to become the first black judge to be elected to the bench.

Mr. Howard endorsement from the Third District political group was reported to be unanimous.

At the meeting last Thursday the organization also faced Charles McC. Mathias in his race against incumbent Sen. Daniel B. Brewster and perenial candidate George P. Mahoney.

THE THIRD District Citizens for Good Government also passed a resolution asking the City Council to reconsider their hasty action of rejecting Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro's appointment of Walter P. Carter to the directorship of the Community Action Agency.

Petitions were also signed in favor of Mr. Carter's nomination and were sent to Councilmen Gallagher and Dasher in a effort to reverse the vote against Mr. Carter.

$15,000 aid for composers

A total of $15,000 is available to young composers in the 17th annual Student Composers Awards competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, In. (BMI), a performing rights licensing organization.

Equitable Co. earnings rise

The Equitable Trust Company has reported net operating earnings of $3,232,553 for the first nine months of 1968 — compared to an earnings figure of $2,869,791 for the same period last year, according to Owen Daly II, president of the bank.

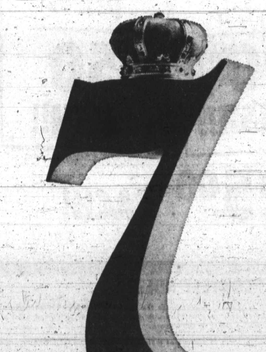
Earnings per share were $2.78 based on 1,161,825 shares outstanding on September 30, 1968. This compares with $2.47 for the same period in 1967 on a like number of shares.

Equitable Trust reported average deposits of $438,074,000 during the first nine months, compared with total deposits of $379,463,000 for the corresponding period last year.

Average loans for the first three quarters totalled $245,651,000 compared with loans of $216,303,000 for the same period in 1967.

Total resources at the end of the first nine months of the year amounted to $502,995,736 compared with corresponding figures of $450,704,094 at the same time a year ago.

Vital statistic.

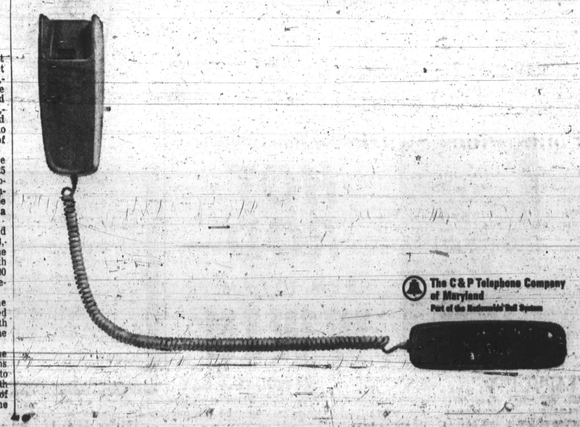


Seagram's 7 Crown (The Sure One) has been the world's best-liked brand of whiskey for 21 consecutive years. For three vital reasons: 1. Quality. 2. Value. 3. Taste. Think it over. Numbers don't lie. Say Seagram's and Be Sure

$1.50 ½ Pt. $2.98 Pt. $4.70 ½ Qt.

Seagram Distillers Company, New York City, Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

What has a long cord, an adjustable bell, eleven buttons and hangs on the wall?



A long-corded, adjustable-belled, eleven-buttoned wall hanger?

You could call it that.

We call it the new Trimline* phone with Touch-Tone* dialing.

Picture this stylish beauty on your walls.

In color.

Then call the Telephone Business Office for the Trimline phone.

The eleventh button?

Just ask your telephone man.

The C&P Telephone Company of Maryland
Part of the Bell System