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

The Nixon-Agnew Challenge

As Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey put it, the American people have chosen Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew to lead the nation for the next four years and they deserve the support of us all.

If the Nixon-Agnew Administration is to suceed with the problems of war and peace, race relations, the big cities, inflation, crime and all the others, it is necessary that every shoulder be put to the wheel.

The closeness of the election makes clear there is no great mandate for the Republicans to attempt to roll back the tide of progress or to institute or tolerate heavy-headed repression.

These things must be made clear early and firmly by President-elect Nixon.

We are encouraged by his early statements on the need for unity and progress. Although many are prone to dismiss talk as cheap, it is important for the President of the United States to talk about his position in this controversial area, both as to the legal and moral positions.

However, actions do speak louder than words.

It is in this area that President-elect Nixon will be most closely observed, starting now and with greater emphasis on and after Dec 5, when he starts naming key cabinet and government officials.

Because of the law and order theme during the campaign, the new attorney general will be considered a reliable signal.

The choice of a man to direct the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be considered another tipoff.

Millions are fearful of what will happen to programs to help the poor and though Mr. Nixon is expected to make some changes he feels will give better returns, this has to be a most sensitive area.

One of the major reasons the AFRO chose to support Vice President Humphrey in his bid for the presidency was the fact we felt we knew exactly which direction the nation would be headed under Mr. Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie.

In starting from where he did and making the gallant race he did, Mr. Humphrey proved that it is not unpopular in this country to be forceful and clear on the necessity that we move ahead as one people with a common destiny.

That challenge now belongs to Mr. Nixon and Gov. Agnew. We do not think Mr. Nixon fought so hard to become President to allow history to say it would have been better had he never won the world's most powerful position.

In large measure they likely will succeed or fail on the pattern they evidence in early decisions and actions when millions still wait to be assured.

It has been our experience that high office and great challenges bring out the best in men.

At this point we have no reason to doubt this will prove true of Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew.

NAACP Should Reconsider

It was something of a shock to note the dismissal of an attorney by the National NAACP board of directors in obvious disgust over an article he wrote criticizing the U.S. Supreme Court. The reaction and subsequent resignation of Robert L. Carter, general counsel of the NAACP and his entire NAACP legal staff, was not as shocking and somewhat expected.

Lawrence M. Steel's recent article, "Nine Men In Black Who Think White," which appeared in the New York Times Magazine, was pointedly critical of the Supreme Court but it was Mr. Steel's personal opinion, and he certainly had a right to express his views. As we observe the situation there was no indication that he was expressing any view other than his personal one and certainly he was not speaking for the NAACP.

One of the things Mr. Steel said was "A re-evaluation of the role of the United States Supreme Court discloses it had struck down only the symbols of racism while condoning or overlooking the ingrained practices which have meant the survival of white Supremacy."

While the NAACP, with its numerous victories before the High Court, holds the Court in princely esteem, and perhaps rightly so, Mr. Steel's comments have solid foundation in fact, and most certainly he has a perfect and valid right to express his personal views. A 1968 assessment of the High Court's 1955 decision granting "deliberate speed" to fulfillment of its 1954 land mark decision desegregation the public schools is a classic example of what Mr. Steel is saying.

Otherwise how is it that 85 percent of the South's schools are still segregated,14 years after the decision?

Whether or not the NAACP Board disagrees with Mr. Steel or is dissatisfied with his effrontery to express his conflicting views, the Board members cannot deny that Mr. Steel should have the right to say what he thinks.

As Mr. Carter pointed out, there is nothing in the established NAACP policy to prevent this, and therefore Mr. Steel has violated no regulations.

The turn of events is by no means good for the NAACP image. The wisest move for the time-honored civil rights organization would be a reconsideration of the Steel Case, and refusal to accept the resignation of its legal staff. Consistency is a precious need in the battle for freedom and free speech, and any diversion from this goal by the NAACP weakens its basic goal.

It should be noted, by way of explanation, that this case does not involve the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., a separate organization which has handled the vast majority of the civil rights case before the High Court.

Eyes On Memphis

The world looked toward Memphis, Tenn. again this week as the trial of James Earl Ray began on Tuesday. Ray is accused of gunning down Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., famed civil rights and peace leader.

Unhappily, press coverage of this trial, which will have interest for millions around the world, is being held in a small courtroom where but 42 representatives of the communications media will be permitted to work.

There have been considerable complaints from the press, including a protest from John H. Murphy III, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association and the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

Only three seats were allotted to the colored press, and two of them went to Memphis publications.

Meanwhile, the new test for Memphis this week is the trial of Ray, the determination of his guilt or innocence in the rifle murder of Dr. King.

Judge W. Preston Battle has indicated he will brook no nonsense, no unnecessary word-matches aimed at building cases in the public eye and no playing at "judge" by attorneys.

What is crucial in this trial is that justice be done. The welfare of the defendant and the public requires a fair trial based on the evidence.

Some of the questions surrounding the death of Dr. King probably never will be answered satisfactorily.

The one question that must be answered is whether James Earl Ray killed Dr. King.

Memphis is part of the deep south which in the past has gained notoriety for its handling of some widely publicized trials.

Though it may be unfair to Memphis, this fact cannot but be in the minds of millions of people interested in the Ray case.

In a way, Memphis, the South and Justice will on trial along with James Earl Ray.

Our Fighting Men

On Monday the nation paid tribute to the men who have served in its armed forces.

It is more than a day of flag-waving, speech-making and parading.

Americans take seriously the sacrifice made by servicemen to keep the nation free to chart its own course, to determine its own destiny, to provide each of its citizens the opportunity to climb the ladder of success.

There are times when it may appear servicemen and veterans do not rate the consideration they deserve, but that is not true. Ours is a big nation, a rich one and a democratic one with treasured freedom of speech. Among those who sometime protest certain involvements and don't get terribly het-up about flag-waving and parading are many former servicemen.

What speaks more accurately of Americans' concern is the way they seek to help veterans and their families.

No other country offers benefits and programs to match those our veterans share. Educational, hospital, disability, pensions and other services are being improved all the time.

Young people of the country will get the vote at 18 sooner than would have been possible had not millions of Americans found incompatible the requirement of military service and the denial of the vote at that age.

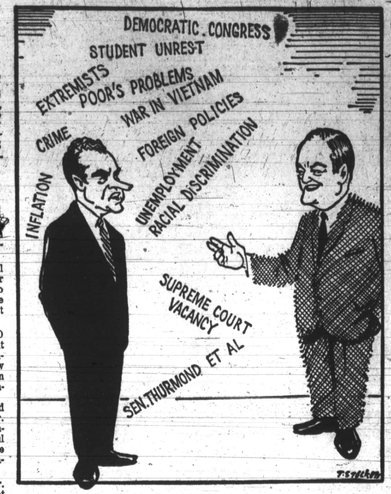
No important country today is listened to unless it is militarily strong.

The men and women who have served in the armed forces of the United States have no peers in the world.

We pray for the day when it will not be necessary for any nation to defend itself against another. Until that time, Americans will take whatever sacrifice it takes to preserve our cherished way of life.

And the ones among us upon whose shoulders the military burden fall will always have a special place in the hearts of a grateful people.

'Cheers'



Wilkins Speaks • By Roy Wilkins

Place For Winners To Begin

Right along with news of the election winners on Nov. 5 came news of the fresh trouble of the Southwest Alabama Farmers Cooperative Association. This is a group of black farmers, displaced from the land as share croppers and tenants, who have been fighting desperately to make a place for themselves.

ROY WILKINS

Colored voters who have been inclined in the past to judge officeholders and political parties by the jobs handed out, should take a close look at the manipulation which can make or break 2,000 black families. The displaced farmers had no money and had to apply to the Office of Economic Opportunity for the funding of a farm cooperative. After the usual bureaucratic backing and filing, funding was arranged.

But the governor's office in Alabama balked. The Alabama politicians at home and in Washington fought the colored farmers tooth and nail. OEO, like all Washington political creations, hesitated between the heavy pressures from white Alabamians and lighter pressures from black voters. Finally, the grant (about $700,000) was made over the angry cries of white Alabamians.

Factory refusals

When the farmers went into the raising of cucumbers for the pickle industry, they found the industry highly organized, with growers feeding cucumber crops to regional pickle factories. The factories in their area simply refused to buy cucumbers from the SWAFC.

The colored farmers began seeking markets outside the area. They tried Louisiana, Georgia and parts of the upper South. After a bit they sold their cucumbers as far away as Michigan. This required refrigerated trucks and some of their shipments arrived in a spoiled condition. Tampering was suspected.

Now, at this election time they are suing in the federal courts to lift a state court order which is blocking grants and loans to their cooperative totaling a million and a half dollars. The Alabama state court injunction is holding up grants of $660,750 from OEO and a loan of $832,000 from the Farm Home Administration.

Mayor Joe T. Smitherman of Selma made the usual complaint that the funds had been improperly used by the cooperative. Governor Albert Brewer who succeeded the late Governor Lurleen Wallace, who in turn succeeded her husband, George C. Wallace, vetoed the grant but federal officials overrode him.

'At a standstill'

The cooperative, through its president, William H. Harrison, asked an end to "harassment and intimidation." It calls the acts "vindictive" and declares the purpose is to "destroy" the cooperative whose daily operation, it says, "are at a standstill."

If the total of liberal Americans who voted for George Wallace was only four, it was four too many and illustrates perfectly that black voters do sell their political support too cheaply. What candidate Wallace promised to do (by strong implication) to colored citizens was bad enough, but the record of the Wallace regime in Alabama should have been the clincher.

As for white Americans, the story of the Alabama black cooperative should make them go somewhere and hide. In these days when they are telling non-whites to let down their buckets where they are, work to build production for themselves among themselves, they permit the use of political machinery to block progress and perpetuate poverty and racial tension.

The present administration made federal aid to the black cooperative possible. The Republicans, under Richard Nixon, are on record for the building of independent enterprise to give Americans (black as well as white, we assume) the chance to stand on their own economic feet.

Let the Nov. 5 winners, then, do something fast about the Alabama cooperative. It is more than a group of black farmers. It could easily be a factor in determining whether the American political system will endure.

Thoughts Of The Founder

If a person is rightly educated, he invariably shows it in certain practical ways of helpfulness.

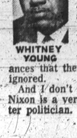
JOHN H. MURPHY SR.
Feb. 9, 1917

To Be Equal • By Whitney M. Young Jr.

Nixon's Appointments Will Set Tone For His Administration

Richard Nixon won the 1968 cliffhanger of a Presidential election without the help of black voters. They cast their ballots overwhelmingly for Hubert Humphrey. One reason that is often for this is the deep suspicion that the Nixon camp made a deal with segregationist Senator Strom Thurmond.

That's why many people will be watching Mr. Nixon's early appointments. Will he appoint black citizens to his Cabinet or to other high positions? Will such important posts as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and other federal officers who have vast power to change ghetto conditions, go to men who are sympathetic to the goals of black people.



WHITNEY YOUNG

I think it is very important for Mr. Nixon to publicly commit himself to these appointments before a President-elect usually announces them in January. Black people, and all Americans who have a stake in the programs committing us to the end of poverty, need early assurances that their interests will not be ignored.

And I don't think they will be. Mr. Nixon is a very shrewd man, a master politician. He has to govern this nation for the next four years, and he will have to pursue policies that will get him re-elected in 1972.

I don't know what he feels he owes the South for his nomination and his victory, but I am sure that he knows that the price for selling out the black ghetto is too terrible to pay. America can't afford another cycle of violence, counter-violence and repression.

That other crime

Of course, it takes time to formulate new programs, so perhaps the most reassuring thing President-elect Nixon could do is to immediately announce who his Attorney-General will be. Mr. Nixon made this appointment a major campaign issue, stating that he would appoint someone who would war on crime. But I think it is important that his appointee should also be committed to stopping the crime of illegal discrimination.

We have laws against discrimination in housing employment, education and health services. The law of the land is flouted repeatedly, and I would hope that a man elected on a pledge to maintain law and order will appoint an Attorney-General who — early and publicly pledges to strictly enforce anti-discrimination laws.

The Wallace myth

The Wallace vote surprised a lot of people. The media blew him up, giving him an importance and a dignity that it was obvious he did not have. A lot of voters were angry this year and told the pollsters they would vote for Wallace. But when the time came to cast their ballots, sanity prevailed, and the cocky Alabamian was weak outside the Solid South.

But not weak enough. In some states, the Wallace vote, small as it was, was the deciding factor, throwing the state to one candidate or another. I hope we are never again in a position where a candidate backed by the worst elements in our society can swing the electoral votes of big states. Wallace is looking toward 1972, hoping to head a national right-wing movement. It's a danger that can't be ignored.

And we should give Hubert Humphrey his due. He ran a spirited campaign, coming from behind to within a hair's breadth of victory. He has been a great public servant, one of the strongest civil rights fighters in America. I hope he stays in public life and continues to give the nation the benefit of his experience and wisdom.

Strength For These Days From The Bible

The rich and the poor meet together, the Lord is the Maker of them all. (Proverbs 22:2)

AFRO READERS SAY

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

Merlin In The White House?

Pocomoke, Md. — If Richard Nixon can truly solve the problems of this nation as easily as he proposed in his campaign, we will surely be blessed with a magician in the White House.

But if he can't. If he has no real slight-of-hand to make Vietnam disappear, if he can't rejoin the sawed-in-half lady of this country, if he can't make the lost respect for the presidency reappear with a flourish, then who shall blame us if we think his only trick was pulling Spiro Agnew from a hat?

If, when he says the magic words "Checkers" or "cloth coat," a dove does not appear from under his silk kerchief, but a hawk instead, who's to blame us for not believing his mirror-less illusions?

If he can't wave his magic wand while saying the incantation "law and order," without that wand becoming a billy club, then who's to blame us for booing him off the stage?

If, when he puts this country's problems in a gilded box and covers them with labels of "free enterprise," and when he strikes the match of "peace with honor" to produce the smoke to hide his magic moves, until that spark starts a nuclear fire which destroys the box, the problems, and the world, who can blame us if we say the show is over and the showman bombed?

Yes, who can be blamed if his magic returns him to the "glory" or an earlierr stage when he was simply known as "Tricky Dicky."

COSSIE BOGGS

Take It Cantoneasy

Marcus Hook, Pa. — Gung Ho, Chop, Chop! Here we go marching to the 'Limehouse Blues.' The election was held in the United States, but some of the biggest victory bashes were staged in Saigon and Paris.

What does this mean for the biggest election issue, the Vietnam war? Tired of the dirty fight without apparent end, the American people voted for a solution. Will they get it? Or were they fooled again?

I know Nixon promised to bring peace, but while he was winning, the Saigon elite was drinking champagne. And the war doesn't really bother them. Somebody has miscalculated.

There has been a hint of a more realistic China policy in this administration, but the elation on Formosa seems to indicate this will be shelved until we finally lost the majority that has kept the mainland out of the U.N.

At any rate our Asian policy will probably revert to 1928.

HORACE H. HANRAHAN

Support Security Pay

Miami — Every person who has struck or slowed-down in his position in Dade County should vote for consolidation.

Each teacher who struck, each nurse who was sick, each garbage man who failed to show, and all the others with them who felt their pay and benefits were too low should now support the policemen and firemen who really are paid low.

It is only through higher salaries, better retirement benefits, better qualified "rookies," better training, better advancement opportunities, and better working conditions that we shall have a police and fire force expert enough to cope with today's world. They cannot strike — be realistic and help them to get what you got.

RUTH E. BAMBER

Yippies Go Home!

Taylorsville, Ky. — The inauguration of a new president should always be a very dignified and joyful occasion for all Americans because it represents the peaceful transfer of constitutional government from one administration to another. But some of the same anarchists who wrought havoc at the national political conventions are already letting it be known that they will attempt to disrupt the inauguration of the next president.

Their plan is to humiliate the new president to the point that his administration will be in deep trouble from the beginning. Since they are unwilling even to give him a fair chance to govern, it is obvious that their only propose is to cause the collapse of constitutional government.

In 1861 Abraham Lincoln told those who were trying to destroy America, "You have no oath registered in heaven to destroy the government, while I shall have the most solemn one to preserve, protect and defend it." Our elected leaders at every level of government, like Lincoln, have sworn to "preserve, protect and defend" America, and they should use the force necessary to bring hippies, yippies and other anarchists under control.

Disruption of the inauguration should not be permitted.

WILLIAM R. HAGAN

Whispered vote

Parkton, Md. — After all the shouting and hoopla, the voters barely whispered for Nixon. Now I fear they will shortly have to make an Agnewesing reappraisal of the situation.

CLARENCE G. SPRINGSTEEN

Will beat go on?

New York — Mr. Shanker has been accused of being intransigent by young people. If you are going to call somebody "intransigent," let's place the label where it properly belongs. Nothing in my opinion has changed to convince the teachers that the incidents of harassments would not be repeated as long as Messrs. Oliver, McCoy and company are permitted to remain in the school district Ocean Hill-Brownsville. A leopard dies not change its spots.

FREDERICK NABSRUK.

Summons tenants

New York — I would like to take issue with your recent story that stated that one prime problem in housing is lack of enforcement. Enforcement (?) is the remedy, but a newspaper like the AFRO should try to look at the cause for the 751,000 owners who walked away from their buildings in the last year did it joyfully. First of all, although the Building Department has the power, they never give the tenants summonses for tenant-caused violations. No owner ever throws garbage in the yard, breaks the locks, etc.

The other reason that buildings cannot be maintained is that owners of rent-controlled property cannot afford it. Although salaries have gone up considerably in the last 15 years, water, gas, sewer costs have doubled, plumbers, painters and electricians charge extremely high rates, the owner is still receiving 1953 rents.

MRS. P. ERLITZ.

The Weather

Nov. 13, 14, 15 16 cold rain
Nov. 17, 18, 19 frosty

NOVEMBER 1968

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

Full Moon	Nov. 4	11:25 p.m.
Last Quarter	Nov. 13	3:54 a.m.
New Moon	Nov. 20	3:02 a.m.
First Quarter	Nov. 26	6:31 p.m.

	Sun Rises	Sun Sets
Wed., Nov. 13	6:42 a.m.	4:46 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 14	6:43 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 15	6:45 a.m.	4:44 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 16	6:46 a.m.	4:44 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 17	6:47 a.m.	4:43 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 18	6:48 a.m.	4:42 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 19	6:49 a.m.	4:41 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, 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

Mr., Mrs. Pinkney Mark 50th Year

By ELOISE RICHARDSON

CLINTON, Md. — Mr. and Mrs. Sydney I. Pinkney, prominent citizens of this community, repeated their marriage vows on October 12, when they celebrated fifty years of marriage at a reception in the Ambassador Room of the Prince Georges Motel in Washington.

The Rev. R. Owen Johnson, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church at Brandywine, Md., where the Pinkneys are members, officiated. Elmer Hawkins, of Washington, youngest brother of Mrs. Pinkney, stood with the couple.

* * *

MRS. JAMES QUANDER of Washington recalled "Fifty Years of Memories," for the couple and presented members of the family. She gave an interesting dissertation on the symbol of the wedding ring.

Lt. William Edwards, tenor, of St. Louis, Mo., an adopted son of the Pinkneys, sang Schubert's "Ave Maria." He was accompanied by Miss Karleen Moore of Brandywine.

The couple are parents of two daughters, two sons and four grandchildren. Their oldest son, Sydney E. of Clinton finished high school in Prince Georges County and is now a bus driver and shop steward for the WMA Bus Company.

Son, Alvin, of Washington attended Hampton Institute before entering the service in World War II. He is a paint technician for the Duron Paint Co.

Both daughters are graduates of Fisk University. Erma Pinkney Green of Seat Pleasant, Md. received her master's degree from New York University. The Greens have two children. Miss Anne Pinkney, the youngest daughter, attended the University of Rhode Island, the University of Maryland and George Washington University, where she received her Master's Degree and is now studying for her doctorate. Both daughters teach in the Prince Georges County public schools.

FOR HER anniversary, Mrs. Pinkney was stately in a gold satin brocade jacket costume which she designed.

The jacket, enhanced by splits in the sides, accompanied an A-line dress underneath and the necklines were matched. She wore crystals and gold slippers, and a large white orchid with a deep purple throat.

Her daughters, who were among hostesses, were attractive in long-sleeve blue satin brocade skimmers and gold slippers.

Their corsages of dark red rose buds were splashed with gold.

GOLD WAS the color motif for the buffet room and tables. The main table featured a three-tiered center build-up topped by large yellow chrysanthemums.

There were also two champagne glasses and a silver bucket which held the champagne for the toasts of the couple. Other tables were centered by white carnations splashed with gold.

Two candelbras with small white tapers were placed on each side of the cake table. The large wedding cake, made in four deep tiers, was decorated with rosebuds, lilies-of-the-valley and gold leaves. At the top stood a large "50" in gold.

* * *

OTHER HOSTESSES were Mrs. Wendell Taliaferro, Mrs. James Quander, Mrs. William Rhodes and Mrs. Elmer Hawkins, all of Washington; Mrs. Bernard Johnson of Brandywine; and Miss Gladys Henderson of Seat Pleasant.

Mrs. C. Anita Brooks of Washington kept the guest book. The gifts were received by Mrs. Joseph Walls of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hawkins of Brandywine, Mrs. William Rhodes and Miss Alberta Hawkins of Washington.

Hostesses wore carnation corsages.

THE PINKNEYS, native Marylanders, were married in 1918. Mrs. Pinkney received her early education in Prince Georges County schools, and later studied at Hampton, Va. and in Chicago.

She taught in the elementary schools of Prince Georges County for six years and did substitute teaching for over 35 years.

Widely known in county, state and national parent-teacher associations, she is one of the founders of the county and Maryland state parents and teachers associations.

In addition, she was a member of the executive board of the Prince Georges County Citizens Association, and for eight years was a delegate to the Maryland Republican Convention.

For many years she served as a delegate to the Maryland Conference on Education. In 1961, she was honored by the Frontiers International, for outstanding service.

In 1963 she won the National Congress of Parents and Teachers scholarship for a six-week course in human relations and understanding, at American University.

In 1965, she was elected president of the Southern Prince Georges County Council of Church Women United. Recently, she received a life membership in the Md. Congress PTAs.

MR. PINKNEY, a native of Brandywine, Md., was educated in the public schools of Prince Georges County.

He has been an active member of the local, county and state parent-teacher associations, having served as treasurer of the Prince Georges County body. He was a trustee of the Clinton Elementary School for many years.

He retired after 30 years of service at the Naval Power Factory at Indian Head, Md.

Since his retirement, he has been employed by the Prince Georges County Board of Education and the Davis Sand and Gravel Corporation respectively.

To what does she attribute their long happy marriage?

Mrs. Pinkney said "we must have the love of God in our hearts, and in turn share this with our family."

She explained there has always been "a togetherness" in her family, they have spent all their leisure times together as the children grew up, and ever since their adulthood, a unity of working for each other has existed.

* * *

AMONG GUESTS who attended the reception were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Paul R. Hawkins; Herman Newgent, William Butler and Clinton Hill, Mrs. Inez Hawkins and Mrs. Alice F. Smith, all of Clinton; Messrs. and Mesdames William H. Rhodes, J. E. Robinson III, Dennis Martin, Daniel Hawkins Sr., Wendell Taliaferro, G. James Quander, James Anthony, Mitchell D. Warfield, Henry Pinkney, Walter Fenton, Harry L. Hart, D. A. Kiah, all of Washington.

Also Messrs. and Mesdames Henry G. Pearson, R. F. Fraley, M. V. Montgomery, Jerome H. Wood, Wesley Henderson, Clarence Gilmore, Wilbert Hawkins, James Walls, James Anthony, Hugh Valentine, Richard S. Brown, David J. Washington, Edward Bradic, George Farmer, Leroy Hilbert, Elmer Carter, Mrs. LeMarr Kenerson, James A. Quander and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Trueheart Jr., all of Washington;

Also Messrs. and Mesdames Bernard Johnson, Peter Moore, Charles Holland, Joseph W. Pinkney, Milton Moore, Leo Brooks, Percy Tolson, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. R. Owen Johnson, all of Brandywine; Messrs. and Mesdames John Johnson, B. M. Young and John Marshall, all of Upper Marlboro; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waters, Bowie, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall, Camp Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Marsell Adams, Aquasco; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hall, Mitchellville; Mr. and Mrs. Goldsboro Jackson, Forrestville;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meyers of Camp Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Johnson of Reservoir; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hawkins of Hillcrest Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bowie of Camp Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall, Camp Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Elias Brewer of Beltsville; Mesdames Daisy M. Pinkney, Annie Wale, Maggie D. Robinson, Evelen Green, Myrtle Rollins, Helen Jones, Mary T. Washington, Grace Hudson, Zona Brown, all of Washington;

Also Mesdames Regina D. Adams, Callie Francis, Romaine Grimes and daughter, Marguerite Lansing, Mildred Pinkney Brown, Mabel Carroll, Marguerite B. Morrison, Nora Johnson, Walter West, Jean Washington, Frances C. Harrison, James H. Datcher, Eula W. Young, Ruth C. Hall, Ruth E. Wale and Myrtle Henry, Justine Maloney and Virgie Pearson and Rebecca West Fauntleroy, all of Washington; Mrs. Alice F. Smith of Clinton;

Also Misses Evelyn Gaither, Alberta Hawkins, Gladys Henderson, E. Beatrice Hesson, Anne M. Pinkey, T. Green and Myrtle Henry, all of Washington; Cora Green of Clinton; Myrtle M. Patton of Prince Frederick; Ruth Hawkins, Clinton; Jeanetta Chase, White Plains; Hilda Burroughs and Martha Duckett, Brandywine;

Also Messrs. Walter West, Alonzo Grigsby, Russell Kirkpatrick, William Milton Rhodes, Truman Klein, Raymond Hawkins, John Pinkney, Clarence Pinkney, McHan Williams, Ernest L. Montgomery, all of Washington; Lewis T. Green, Upper Marlboro; the Rev. William G. Greene of Washington; Messrs. Sammie Lee Lewis, Brandywine; William L. Griffith, Upper Marlboro; Kevin Sullivan, Baltimore; Howard Pinkney, Waldorf; Lewis A. Green, Upper Marlboro; Wilson H. Moore, Eugene Moore and Kenneth Moore, Brandywine; Kermit Moore, Thomas Pinkney, Laban; Percy L. Tolson, Melvin G. Tolson, Brandywine; Russell Kirkpatrick and Robert Webb, Washington, William Hayes, Annapolis;

Also, Mesdames Edna Parker, Edna M. Ross and Jeanette Hooks of Brandywine; Peggy Hill, Hillcrest Heights; William H. Richardson, Annapolis; Elisa S. McDaniel, Baltimore; Yvonne Payne, Silver Spring; Irene Gross, Beltsville; Cora E. Brown, Pamela Brady, Elizabeth Robinson, Clinton; Naomi L. Sullivan, Baltimore; Helen Jones, Callie Francis, Washington; E. B. Tolson, Theresa Griffin, Upper Marlboro; Constance Coe, Washington; Helen Chase, Bandywine; Alice Moore, Brandywine; Henrietta Wills, Angelina Simmons and Rachel D. Tolson, Upper Marlboro;

MR. and MRS. SYDNEY PINKNEY
50th Wedding Anniversary

Teenager wanted to see what Montrose is like

In Juvenile Court Friday it was testified that a 14-year-old inquisitive Silver-ton Heights Junior High School girl got herself into trouble in order to get committed to Montrose School For Girls "to see what it was like."

According to a Probation Department worker, the youngster was told by friends that "Montrose is really nice," and she decided she would prefer the detention home to her own home.

However, the court was told the child who resides in the 2800 block Winchester St. with her parents, soon found out Montrose was not as described to her.

Discovering girl's school is no joke, she asked to come home.

* * *

THE TEENAGER was granted the privilege of returning home after Master Bernard McDermott heard the case.

He described the bright-eyed girl as "talkative, '90 percent mouth,' a 14-year-old who wants to be 18, a nice child who is just a little bit stupid."

Observing from a Probation report that the teenager had taken to the company of older girls and boys and had gotten herself in trouble in school and at home, he said he found she wanted no restrictions and decided this summer she would do only what she wanted to do — before she went to Montrose.

Advising the youngster to sidestep older company and listen to her mother, Mr. McDermott said, "Now you want to get away from Montrose and go back home.

"But if you don't behave at home and school, you'll end up right back at Montrose."

Parody culture test got surprising result

More than 400 representatives of industry, labor, education and civil rights met in a seminar at the Sheraton-Belvedere to hear prominent experts discuss personnel testing and equal employment opportunity on Thursday.

The all-day seminar was sponsored by the Baltimore Community Relations Commission in conjunction with the Social Security Administration and the Baltimore Metropolitan Area Manpower Project.

Adrian Dove, author of the "Chitling Test," a take-off on cultural testing, was the highlight of the luncheon.

The simple-looking questions asked on the test are keyed (five multiple answers) to the expected cultural answer from each ethnic group.

Mr. Dove evoked amusement from officials when he spoke of the overall test results.

In many ethnic areas, the blacks were better informed about white culture than the whites, and the whites were better informed about black culture than the blacks.

Adrian Dove is a native of Dallas, Texas, and was reared in Watts.

Currently he is living in Washington, D.C.

NOV. 17

Opening of art exhibit by Jack Perlmutter at the Hofberger Gallery, Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, 7401 Park Heights Ave., 3 p.m. Show will continue to Dec. 3.

NOV. 16

The Ve... pioneers auxiliary Social Club gives its second cabaret of the season, Wilson Hall, 9 p.m., music by the soul Masters Band.

NOV. 12

"What Color Is Power" holds its general meeting, Church of the Redeemer, 5603 N. Charles St., 8 p.m.

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