Don't Tread On Us, Marvin

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

Baltimore 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 FEBRUARY 8, 1969

Our Readers Say:

Chance For Fairness

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 200 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore.

Dear AFRO:

It is too bad that Gov. Mandel did not appoint a black man to the 5th Legislative District Delegate seat he vacated. It would have been a clear mandate of his courage and fairness.

Out of about 86,800 voters in the Fifth, there are around 23,800 black-democratic registrants, 33 per cent of the party.

Colored people have tried hard in the past to beat the machine and elect one of their own, but due to hard organized cutting in some precincts, all of the nine senators and delegates remain white.

Even the governor's home precinct on one occasion produced less than 26 total votes for four aspiring black candidates.

Black people care less for a few already successful blacks to be jugled around in the governor's administration. We prefer black brothers who can stand up in the Assembly and help make the laws.

EARL KOGER SR.

Festive Crumb?

Dear AFRO:

Were you puzzled that Baltimore's Forest Park High School band was asked to parade and play at the Inauguration? I was. No offense meant to the school folks, of course.

It was a fine opportunity in many ways. But "why this school?" I asked myself. . .especially after finding that all but about six of today's 2,200 students are Afro-Americans.

Yes, the new Veep and his wife (as children) went to that school 'building' — when it was 100 per cent Euro-American.

Why, then parade this present beautiful generation? Were (and are) the image-makers at work, fashioning a palatable vice president for all the people?

Before the GOP Miami convention, quite a 'different' image was presented of the vice president. Would the band have been asked to 'show' before Miami?

Will the new Maryland governor, Baltimore's mayor, and the new Veep of the USA show this same kind of interest in these kinds of schools when future beneficial legislation and administration for schools is considered?

Or was this parade invitation merely a "crumb from the festive GOP table" to enhance the vice presidential image—a political gimmick?

Are persons again being 'used' for political gain?

Will they allow themselves to be so 'used' in the future?

Are we entering the era of the "Nephew Tom"?

BROTHER JAMES

Solid Americans

Dear AFRO:

Please allow me to express the deep appreciation of the Cleveland contingent of the Dunmore family for the very excellent article you wrote on my parents in the January 11 issue of the AFRO. (Solid American Citizens).

As much as I hate to admit it, I learned more from your article about my parents than I ever knew before. But there was one thing I didn't learn and that was something I already know, that they are the best set of parents a family ever had.

GEORGE J. DUNMORE

Children's Fund

Dear AFRO:

Through you I would like to express my appreciation to the staff of the AFRO-AMERICAN who gave information from time to time concerning the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

We have had more inquiries concerning UNICEF through the media of the press, TV and radio than ever before. It has been appreciably helpful in interesting the public in the Fund.

(MRS.) HELEN GARVIN
Md. State Representative for UNICEF

'Collegian' Thanks

Dear AFRO:

On behalf of the "Collegian" and the entire convention committee, allow me to express my most sincere thanks for assisting us with the 18th annual "Collegian" Press Convention.

Your work contributed in a large way to the success of the meeting, and we hope that you will be able to help us with the convention next year.

Approximately 200 students from some 14 junior high schools in the Baltimore-Washington area attended this year's convention, and the activities conducted by your representatives were very informative and proved to be an integral part of the convention.

Once again, many thanks.

DAVID HUNTOON,
Student Chairman,
"Collegian" Press Convention

Tired Of Criticism

Dear AFRO:

I am writing this letter after having read the disgusting article you had printed in your newspaper several issue ago, concerning A. G. E Food Service Inc., of Friendship Airport.

I have worked there for a total of seven years and I had always looked upon my job as being a good one and took pride in saying that I worked there.

Since the publication of the article things have really changed somewhat. I ask you sirs, were you so desperate for a story to put in your paper that you would print one side of a matter that concerns many others?

Who and what was that person? All losers are usually sore heads, and people who try to gain fame anyway they can are usually dangerous and they are usually the ones who are to [illegible]

I am tired of the criticism and sarc[illegible] place I work because it not only lowers our moral, it abuses our references too.

The complaint was unjustifiable and I feel you srould have come out to investigate and not listen to Mr. Brown, whose only problem is that he's sore because he can't own the entire place.

True, there are times when things are rough but that place isn't like the corner Do-Drop-In.

When there are delayed or diverted planes and hundreds of people are groundr[illegible] they don't care where, who, what nor how they are fed. They only know that they are hungry and want to get out of there.

We have had the praises because in general they do a good job. People who really count are satisfied so it makes us feel good.

So to workers who feel like Mr. Brown and are so dissatisfied, why stay? There are other jobs to be had.

I only ask that it would be worth your while to investigate fully in the future before getting it from a loud mouthpiece. Hail to my good fellow workers.

MARION M. KNIGHT

POET'S NOOK

February Anxiety

If you like February, consider me a friend
Don't whisper a word, that might offend
Should my composure go all a'twitter
Just accuse February of being bitter.
If there are no leaves on the trees
Just take it easy if you please
Spring is coming, so said a lark
And well received was this promised remark.
Oh come out of your overcoat
And remove that scarf, from around your throat
It's nearly time for a spring sonnet
And a bright rainbow bonnet

PAUL D. McALLISTER

The Thomas Appointment

Gov. Mandel gave the colored community a raw deal with the naming of the Rev. James Edward Thomas III, co-pastor of Enon Baptist Church, as his staff executive for civil rights.

Before and after his election, Gov. Mandel publicly stated that the elected officials of the community would have a major voice on the matter of appointments.

In his very first key appointment, he went back on his word, leaving both the community's elected representatives and the citizenry wondering what sort of game the new governor is playing.

It is a pretty open secret that one community figure with close connections to Gov. Mandel is alone responsible for the appointment.

The colored community's elected representatives have every right to be concerned about the way they were ignored in this instance.

Further, despite the viewpoint of daily newspapers regarding the position of the colored delegates on the appointment, the AFRO can say that had Gov. Mandel discussed the matter with the community's elected representatives, he would have chosen someone else for this important post.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas' record shows that he already carries a heavy load and it could be that he will not be interested in a long tenure with the state government. His other sundry involvements may suggest to him that he might better serve the community over the long run without the entanglements of public service.

The main point here though is that if Gov. Mandel has such strong ties to individual community figures that the voices of its elected officials are to be ignored, he is not the man the community thought he was — nor the friend he himself promised to be.

But of course he was looking for votes then, as politicians find themselves doing from time to time.

U. of Md. Board Regents

While we are on the subject of gubernatorial appointments, we here and now publicly call Governor Mandel's attention to the lily-white board of regents of the University of Maryland.

Not one of the 11 members is or ever has been colored. At least three of them should be colored or the board expanded to include them.

The university needs the expertise of colored people who can help solve its complex problems brought about by its failure to upgrade its Princess Anne branch, and to get in step with its students clamoring for a voice on the board.

The university needs representatives of the total community who are sensitive to the needs of the state's largest college.

Lest there be the usual cry that the governor knows no qualified colored people, we suggest some names:

Clarence Mitchell 2nd, director of the NAACP's Washington Bureau, and an eminent scholar and civil rights leader;

Dr. Louis L. Randall, a distinguished physician and a U. of Md. alumnus in the class of 1957.

The Hon. Harry A. Cole, member of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, alumnus in the class of 1943.

There are many more, including Daniel H. Spaulding, businessman; Dr. I. Bradshaw Higgins, physician and civic leader.

AFRO readers may think of other names they would like the governor to consider.

What we are pointing out is that his state board of regents must be totally representative of the state's population.

Governor Mandel should correct past inequities now.

Inspections With Teeth

Robert C. Embry's suggestion for putting some teeth in inspections to assure adherence to the Housing Code of Baltimore is a welcome one.

The suggestion of the young housing commissioner on the face of it is simple but should prove effective. The Department of Housing and Community Development would require the owners of multiple-family dwellings to have the units pass inspection before they receive their annual licenses.

Dwellings that do not pass the inspection will be denied licenses.

As noted in recent AFRO articles, housing officials report that the shortage of inspectors in the department has resulted in a hit-or-miss system of inspections of the multiple dwellings. The department attempts to inspect them at least once a year, but falls far short of this goal.

In placing the economic burden for the passing of the inspection on the owners, Mr. Embry will remove much of the red tape, delay and wasted man-hours in forcing landlords to bring their properties up to standard.

Those who have made complaints to the former division of housing inspection know how long the old process — involving inspections, notices, extensions, and perhaps ultimately a court summons — can take. Delays of up to five months were not uncommon.

Anything that will speed up this process is welcomed. We think Mr. Embry's suggestion will.

The new step — now being tried in other cities — is imperative. Right now the housing commissioner estimates that 15 per cent of the city's multiple dwellings — many involving health and safety hazards — are in violation of the Housing Code.

'Bloody Banner'

The insult must have been calculated.

Andy Imutan, vice president of the United Farm Workers' Organizing Committee, accused the handlers of Vice President Agnew's Maryland Inaugural Ball of "waving the bloody banner" in the blatant display of California grapes at the affair.

One of the leaders of the grape boycott to aid workers in their dispute with California growers, Mr. Imutan said the ball preparations make "the legitimate aspirations of our people a mockery."

Among other things, he asked how, in the face of the insult, can the Nixon administration hope to aid the "forgotten man" and "how can we expect him to solve urban problems when he has a total disregard of those in the rural areas?" All valid questions.

Mr. Agnew's aides denied that the vice president had anything to do with the ball preparations, but it is known that President Nixon during the campaign was cool to the California workers' strike.

The workers were told by Nixon to seek redress through the National Labor Relations Board, Mr. Imutan declared, "But we are not even covered by it."

On the basis of Nixon's views, the insult becomes a calculated slap in the face at everyone with legitimate aspirations in the labor movement.

Councilman Douglass Is Right

The citizen who is beset by petty thieves is hard pressed to understand how the police department can detail 50 officers to an abandoned car garage.

Councilman Robert Douglass (D-2nd), said as much in City Council on Monday.

And he is right. We don't understand either.

Neither can the northwest Baltimore dentist whose story in this issue relates how his office was burglarized three times in the last two months.

Nor can the Smallwood St. barber whose shop has been entered three times in as many months.

Nor can any of the hundreds of other residents who have been inconvenienced and annoyed by invasion of their homes and businesses.

Councilman Douglass supports a bill which would inaugurate a new division in the public works division to process abandoned cars.

He sees the measure as one step towards relieving patrolmen to police the city. We think he is right.

Refreshing Note

In an age of constant concern over the problem of delinquent juveniles — with their psychedelic and other anti-social leanings — it is refreshing to take note of any recognition being paid to teenagers of substance and character.

One such occasion occurr on Feb. 19 at the Eastwind, when the National Football League Hall of Fame Foundation and the Baltimore Quarterback Club collaborate in acknowledging 60 young scholar-athletes from Baltimore area high schools.

To be honored at a dinner that evening are boys who excel in the classroom as well as on the field of play. And the youngster adjudged to have the best academic-credentials to go with his athletic prowess, will receive the 1968 Scholar-Athlete trophy in addition to a $1,500 scholarship to a college of his choice.

All these young candidates are to be congratulated for their endeavors in creating a better image for the youth of today. And the two sponsoring organizations are to be applauded for their contribution to a better world of tomorrow.

BLACK VOICES

By John Lewis

By BAYARD RUSTIN
Substituting for Mr. Lewis

A few days ago a bright young black college student asked me why middle-class blacks, unlike the Irish, Jews and Italians, desert the grass roots, move from the ghetto and abandon the civil rights struggle.

I asked him what evidence he had to support the idea that middle class blacks behaved differently from the Irish, the Jews or the Italians.

He was a sincere and militant youngster but was reacting without benefit of history.

What he first failed to understand is that serious conflicts have arisen amongst all minority groups in the country.

These conflicts, among people with the same religion and the same color, were based on economic and class differences.

At the turn of the century, the Irish with money (lace curtain Irish) had considerable conflict with, if not contempt for, the poor (shanty Irish).

As Jewish organizations developed in this country, with the purpose of promoting Jewish life and culture, they emerged along class or economic lines: the American Jewish Committee attracting the wealthy, the American Jewish Congress attracting the middle classes and the more orthodox groups attracting the poor.

The notion that religion or color is more important than class orientation in social organization is a mistake.

Secondly, my young college friend had not done his homework in sociology.

If he had, he would have discovered that in America, regardless of color, race or religion, there is a phenomenon known as "grasshopping" which, I am afraid, the black community is also a part of:

When the poor Jew rose economically, he left Allen Street for West End Avenue.

When the Irish head of family accumulated the money, he left Hell's Kitchen and moved to what is now Harlem.

When the Italian worker was upgraded by the emergence of trade unions, he left Mulberry Street for a six-room house in Queens.

If my young friend wishes to develop a theory that the black middle class should stay in the ghettos, that is one thing.

But to use the Jews, the Irish and the Italians as historic examples for his case is misleading.

Finally, what my friend failed to see is that even with the limited economic power of the black middle class, it has done a remarkable job of fighting for justice throughout our history.

Most of the leaders, the money and the energy in our long struggle have come from middle class blacks.

* * *

It was the NAACP (described by my young friend as too middle class) which won all the great legal battles that preceded the period of protest and sit-ins.

The greatest protestor of all was Martin Luther King Jr., who came from the privileged upper middle class of Atlanta.

Even the young SNCC people, who began the sit-ins and who established a high degree of political freedom in Mississippi, were children of middle class parents.

The fact is that in times of cultural and political revolution it is almost always true that the money and much of the leadership for social change is provided by the class that is better off, in the interest of their poorer brethren.

That was true in the French, the Chinese, the Russian and the American revolutions.

And I feel that it will remain true in the black man's struggle for freedom.

OPINION

On Nixon's Appointments

Dear AFRO:

Black leaders in this nation are beginning to "raise a — !" over the lack of Nixon's appointment of a substantial Black citizen to his Administration's cabinet and subcabinet positions. On this score, I have sympathy for their feelings, but no real empathy whatsoever!

I say politics is politics in XIV Amendment, "Mainstream America" today. You are supposed to get out of politics what you put into it ideally — like the bank deposits of a savings account and the dividends awarded each quarter. Black people are now supposed to be playing the real game of politics, not the "give-me" and "hand-outs" of yesteryear, but for the real stakes at hand.

Black Americans did not support, work for, and vote Nixon-Agnew in any large numbers during the last election; therefore, they (if one must speak collectively for the sake of argument) deserve no substantial, significant patronage and sinecures.

By his appointment of an "all WASPS Cabinet" (White, Anglo-Saxon, Protestants), as it is called, Nixon has truly done the Black people and America a favor! This "traumatic shock" of not receiving a "hand-out," if it has the desired effect, should shock Black Americans back to reality. It will return Black America to the civil rights revolution and away from the "politics" of "turning the clock back" to re-segregation and racial indignities.

Black Americans have been fighting since 1609 for XIV Amendment, "Mainstream America" citizenship; inter alia, against slavery, involuntary servitude, the Black Codes, lynchings, discrimination, segregation and racial dignities.

They should never want, or desire, to "turn back the clock" and return to "whence they have come from" along Paul's Road to Damascus. Walter White wrote, "How Far The Land?" I say as did Walter White, "How Far the Promised Land" too? We have not reached it yet! This is what Martin Luther King Jr. saw when he "went to the mountain top!"

When Black America realizes, and with Nixon showing the way by his lack of substantial Black appointments in his Administration, Black America will return to the civil rights movement, to their own senses: to the correct road to XIV Amendment, "Mainstream America" (or the "Promised Land"); to the correct perspective of a truly racially integrated and desegregated America; to the continued quest along the road to XIV Amendment America, and they will, in the end, thank Nixon for his "misdeed" (indeed a good deed) in attempting to end all this "pushing" and "shoving" going on in America today.

Harry S. Truman told us long ago: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen!" There is room in America, in our pluralistic society and milieu, for those Black Americans too who cannot stand the "heat" of competition in a "Mainstream America" kitchen. They have a right — and the freedom too — to get out of the kitchen of Mainstream America." The whole of Black America need not get out of the "kitchen" with them, nor should he be compelled to do so!

Yes, I certainly believe that Nixon "knows what he is doing." He is going to bring Black America back to America and its senses, its true perspective.

Tell me "How Far Is The Promised Land" to XIV Amendment, "Mainstream America?"

LEONARD S. BROWN JR.
A XIV Amendment American Citizen

Voting Act Needs New Life

President Richard M. Nixon and the Congress should move now to extend the life of the historic Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Unless the act is extended, it will die Aug. 8, 1970.

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has rightly warned that colored voters in the South still face various types of reprisals for taking advantage of this Constitutional right.

There still is a need for federal examiners and poll-watchers.

Election boards still must be prevented from setting up new literacy tests and other barriers to exercising the vote.

While the Voting Rights Act has been in effect, the political muscle of colored voters had grown steadily in Dixie.

Great changes are being made as the power of the ballot is felt.

The growth of voting influence with its strides toward fuller participation in the democratic process must not be sacrificed.

Southern congressmen, Democrat and Republican alike, are expected to oppose extension of the voting legislation.

They probably will insist it no longer is needed.

That is not true.

The people of the South are not about to accept another Reconstruction period. Nothing would convince them so quickly that such a fate is planned for them as failure to extend the life of the voting act.

Honor Roll

A news story in this edition tells about the AFRO's 30th annual Honor Roll.

AFRO readers are encouraged to submit names of worthy candidates to receive the coveted citation and plaque.

Service, and service alone, is the only criterion to win a berth on the AFRO Honor Roll.

But it must be service that is not just average, not just in the everyday activity, but the kind of dedicated courageous, unselfish contribution which reflects credit upon the community and the city.

We urge AFRO readers to join in nominating individuals and/or organizations, and to watch for this 30th annual list in this newspaper this month.

AFRO Credo

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

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people.

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

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 reforms injustices and prejudice, or campaigns

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. — 1920

DR. HIGGINS HEADS:

AN Appeal set for March 1

Dr. Gladyce B. Jones, professor of education, Morgan State College, will speak at the Metropolitan Senior Citizens Center on Tuesday, February 11 at 12:30 p.m.

She will discuss the Associated Negro Appeal which will open here on March 1 and will continue through April 30.

The appeal, which has been approved by the Coordinating Council for Fund Raising Events will be the first citywide fund raising event by a colored group in the country.

According to Dr. I. Bradshaw Higgins, chairman of the drive, purpose of the campaign is to assist self help projects and develop new services for the low income families in the colored community.

These include pre nursery and day care for children, programs for economic development and job opportunities, and special services for the elderly.

* * *

Mayor D'Alesandre in a recent statement said "it is important that this proposed appeal has originated out of though I certainly believe that this appeal will be supported by all persons in the

The talk will take place Baltimore community."

at the Tuesday luncheon forum at the Metropolitan Center located at 1100 St. Paul St.

The nonsectarian facility is the pilot project for the pending Waxter Center for Senior Citizens which is scheduled for completion in 1971.

The Waxter complex which will be located in the Mt. Vernon area will be administered by Baltimore City Hospitals.

ELECTION FEB. 11

Steel workers prexy boosts Simms' here

Leander Simms' bid for director of United Steel workers of America's District 8 received a substantial boost this week when I. W. Able, national president of USWA appeared in Boltimore to announce both his and the union's national executive committee's support for Mr. Simms.

Mr. Simms is one of the organizers of Baltimore's Local 5267, Crown Cork and Seal Company. He is the first Afro-American to campaign for a spot on the national policy making board from the district level. He has been a union man about 25 years.

In his appraisal of Leander Simms, Mr. Able said, "We want to do everthing to see that Lee's efforts are successful. I not only support him, but so does the entire executive board and from what I've seen, since coming here, so do a lot of the workers."

In his speech to local union men at a reception at the Sheraton-Baltimore Wednesday evening, President Able indicated that the re-election of himself, national Secretary Walter Burke, vice president Joseph P. Malony and the election of Leander Simms would mean a continuation of progress achieved since he became president in 1965.

Some 32,000 USWA local members will go to the polls in this union election on February 11. Most of them are from the Baltimore area.

DISTRICT DIRECTOR CANDIDATE — Leander Simms, veteran union man of the United Steelworkers of America is seeking office as Director of District 8 (Maryland). Elections will be held February 11 and will mark the first time in history a colored man has sought office on the policy making level of the steelworkers union. Mr. Simms and his family reside in Baltimore, he is running on the ticket with incumbent union national president I. W. Abel.

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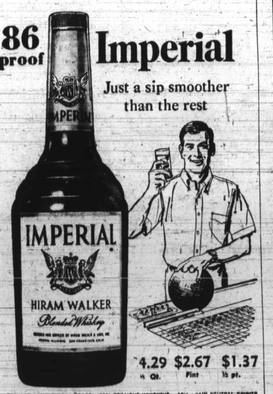

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Hypnotism testimony which brought 35 years is upheld

Testimony from a hypnotized woman in Criminal Court here in 1967 has been upheld as legal evidence by the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Thus, James M. Harding, convicted of assault with intent to rape a young woman after he had shot her, will have to serve 35 years in prison.

The sentence was imposed by Judge James A. Perrott in Criminal Court in 1967.

According to testimony on Sept. 18, 1966, Harding dumped the young woman's body out of the car and then forced her friend who was driving the car to take him and others in the vehicle to night clubs and dance halls.

From evidence before the court, he returned to the victim beside the road many hours later.

State troopers testified they found her semi-conscious two or three miles away on another road the following morning.

In an unprecedented judicial move, Judge Perrott allowed the state to employ a hypnotist who put the victim to sleep.

By way of scientific suggestion, the hypnotist was able to elicit from the woman what had happened to her when she was unconscious beside the road.

In imposing the stiff sentence Judge Perrott said punishment was not only for "a most horrible crime" but also for Harding's preventing others from assisting the woman he deliberately shot.

MARCH 22

The Villa Regina School will hold a Cultural Tour to New York City. For information, call Mrs. Betty Wilson 947-0479 or Sister Agnes at 377-2774.

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Take your pick of favorite collar styles in a group of handsome long sleeve shirts.
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Ivy or Continental styles in top-rated no-iron fabrics. In choice of colors. 28 to 42.
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All long sleeve, permanent press . . . polyester-cotton shirts . . . many style knits.
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Many styles, with zippers & pockets . . . great buys! Big 'n little girls. Sizes 3 to 14.
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UNTRIMMED WINTER COAT CLEARANCE
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Solids, plaids, tweeds, herringbones . . . not all sizes in all colors but a great choice for sizes 5-15, 8-18, 16½-24½.

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