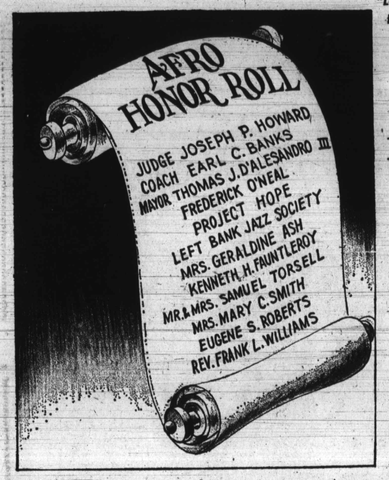
"Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of hate and bitterness"—MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

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

MARCH 8, 1969



The AFRO Honor Roll

Published in this edition is the AFRO's 30th Annual Honor Roll.

Selected because they have rendered superior unselfish public service during the year 1968 are eleven individuals and two organizations.

When this newspaper initiated these awards in 1939, it sought to single out those among us who have set an outstanding example by reason of their courage, ability, intelligence, tenacity, generosity or unselfishness—in other words, service that sought no personal reward, but was done solely out of high ideals and lofty motives.

Selecting those we honor this week was not easy. The community has hundreds of persons who deserve such honor.

But we think this year's list contains some of the finest of our fellow citizens.

We hope AFRO readers will join with us in saying to them, "Well Done."

Political Notebook

Mandel Eyes Coming Elections

By MAX JOHNSON

Maryland's new Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel is quietly, but quite firmly, attempting at this somewhat early stage to lay solid foundation to assure his return to the State House in next year's elections.

It would seem at this point that he is off to a running start, with a favorable tail wind.

But — it's an obstacle course, where a friend one day might well be a bitter hindersome foe the next.

Nobody knows this better than the governor — a veteran party leader of note who has weathered political storms which would have washed away a less hardy man.

His hardiness, however, is paled for those of slight acquaintance by his placid, pipe-smoking air of serenity.

Yet — he has an admirable knack of solving problems, easing tensions without actually saying too much.

Therein, perhaps, lies one of his better attributes.

Gov. Mandel is undoubtedly one of the top political leader listeners in this state.

When he is faced with giving a direct "yes" or "no" on a controversial matter, he gives those who want a "yes" that answer, but it can as readily be construed as a "no" by those who wish a negative reply.

Back of this is a brand of humor not seen in a Maryland governor in years.

Gov. Mandel is a new type of chief executive for this state. He fully understands the state — but whether the state's people, by and large, will understand him remains to be seen.

The governor is off, nonetheless, on a big try right now to keep his seat come the next elections.

* * *

Community-wise, he pulled a disturbing blooper in the eyes of some black leaders a few weeks ago, with his appointment of the Rev. James E. Thomas 3rd as his top human relations aide.

He had acted on a recommendation of a close friend who is a powerful force in the black community.

When black General Assembly members huffed and puffed angrily to him over his choice — the placid Gov. Mandel moved again with a simple master stroke that pleased everybody.

He kept the Rev. Mr. Thomas — but brought in as his No. 1 aide in the human relations and law enforcement fields the very likeable and knowledgeable Arthur G. Murphy Sr.

Then, there was that delegation of black students from Morgan, Bowie and Coppin, principally, who came in to demand of the governor more funds for their colleges, along with more state attention.

Gov. Mandel let everybody in the delegation speak who had something to say.

Then, he quietly promised them more funds, reminding of his commitment to higher education in his acceptance address — and later followed through with appropriations in his supplemental budget.

In still another friendly gesture toward the black community, the governor promised and is pressing for passage of legislation to revamp the long criticized Maryland Human Relations Commission.

* * *

Included, he hopes, will be enforcement powers.

While moving arm in arm with the black community — Gov. Mandel has not been standing still otherwise.

A seasoned lawmaker of note himself, he has kept a weathered eye focused in the direction of the activities of this current General Assembly session.

He pleased a lot of people and gave thousands of others hope by restoring 22,000 citizens to the Medicaid roles, who were cut off by the Agnew Administration.

He pleased a lot of state employees, particularly those in the lower income brackets, by proposing for them a meaningful pay raise.

He pleased a lot of other people by proposing a broad new mental health program.

He even pleased those who look with horror on the death penalty by commutating two such sentences to life imprisonment.

He pleased a lot of black and white citizens, especially those with lower incomes, with his attention to the proposed Housing and Community Development Authority . . . main function of which is to provide more low and moderate income housing.

* * *

Gov. Mandel has been a busy man, indeed.

To back up his monetary proposals and balance to some degree the state's new fiscal budget — the governor is asking for what is probably the least painful of taxes.

He points to his something-for-everybody proposals—and asks for a penny hike in the sales tax.

The governor visualizes the new budget providing a $9 million surplus cushion for the one next year — when he will have to run for election.

Everybody knows an election year is no time to raise taxes — any kind of taxes.

So — Gov. Mandel has been moving, while appearing to some to be standing still.

Even his legislation has top priority in the General Assembly these days.

When somebody brings up a bill like one the governor has in, they kill it and wait for his bill.

The Mandel moves toward retaining the governorship in next year's elections are marvelous, indeed, to watch.

Keen, political know-how garnishes every action.

Prayer For Lent

O God, give me strength to live another day. Let me not turn coward before its difficulties or prove recreant to its duties.

Let me not lose faith in my fellow men.

Keep me sweet and sound of heart, in spite of ingratitude, treachery, or meanness.

Preserve me from minding little stings or giving them.

Help me to keep my heart clean, and to live so honestly and fearlessly that no outward failure can dishearten me or take away the joy of conscious integrity.

Open wide the eyes of my soul that I may see good in all things.

Grant me this day some new vision of thy truth, inspire me with the spirit of joy and gladness, and make the strong Deliverer, our only Lord and Savior, Jesus be the cup of strength to suffering souls; in the name of Christ.

Still Accredited

Dear AFRO:

Changing the name of the Maryland State College at Princess Ann to University of Maryland Princess Ann Campus would have nothing to do with the accreditation of the university.

The university is now accredited and so is Maryland State College. The change in their relationship would not effect that.

F. TAYLOR JONES,
Executive Secretary,
Middle States Assoc. of
Colleges and Secondary Schools

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 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 and prejudice, or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. — 1920

Another Chance

Governor Mandel yesterday pointed to a reasonable way in which the state can take the progressive move of lowering the voting age to 19.

In his press conference the governor suggested the legislature entertain an amendment to give it the power to set the voting age. Thus the age would not have to be written into the State Constitution.

At any rate, there is still time for the legislature in this session to pave the way for the 19-year-old vote after the House of Delegates sidetracked the proposed amendment with an unfavorable vote this week.

Interesting in this light is the case of the mother who recently said she would not allow her son to enter the armed forces because he was too young to vote or to sign a valid contract.

The mother's argument points up the unfairness of the conscription of young men by a government which declares them too young to help in the election process.

Black youths of this age group should have a say in naming the officials that conscript them out of proportion to their percentage in the population.

Perhaps this is the crux of the problem in Annapolis. Lowering the voting age would greatly enlarge the black voting bloc, particularly in the city.

There is still time. The legislature, and the governor with his leadership, should not keep the legislation sidetracked any longer.

America And the Pueblo Case

It was inevitable that with our adventures in the Far East being what they are, eventually some colored enlisted men would become involved in the probe of the Pueblo case in which the Navy Department is trying to extricate itself from an embarrassing situation by finding a scapegoat.

A colored commissaryman told his superiors that the Koreans were trying to find out how colored officers were treated in America when he was being quizzed by his captors while being held prisoner.

"I told them," the officer said, "that we were all rich and lived happy." Even the reporter detected a bit of irony in the voice of the witness which everybody knew must have been there.

The whole thing was brought to light because the Navy refused to admit that the days of "gunboat diplomacy went out with Theodore Roosevelt and Americans were not the brave heroes they were propagandized to be over the years.

The heathen Chinese and other Asiatics made this discovery years ago and they paid little attention to the great Americans of whom, the movies had us believing, a couple of Marines could rout a whole regiment of any other race or nation, especially if their skin was a little dusky.

It took a Pueblo case to bring this they could not accept the truth. There just had to be something. Somebody had to be guilty of treason and every other crime in the books. They just couldn't be scared to death or just plain stupid. It was Un-American, or so the top brass thought. They couldn't give Congressional medals of Honor to men who gave up an American Warship without a fight. What would happen to John Paul Jones and the Shores of Tripoli and Admiral Dewey? Folk Lore is hard to live down.

That's why crewman Harry Lewis of East Meadow, N.Y. was not actually lying when he declared all colored were both rich and happy. He was just repeating what he had been taught all his life, like the myth about all Americans being fearless and brave.

The Problems Won't Wait

We have great sympathy for school officials faced with filling an important principalship in the middle of the year.

Principal John F. Sullivan at Hampstead Hill Junior High School was promoted to director last month.

Last week, Lemmel Junior High Principal Warren Culbertson was named to succeed him.

This leaves a vacancy at Lemmel which has caused unrest in the community.

Parents meeting on Monday with Superintendent Thomas D. Sheldon asked that a new principal be designated at Lemmel promptly. They argued that the kind of man they want is available and needed at once.

They further contend that junior high schools, beset with a wealth of adolescent problems, need strong, firm, knowledgeable principals to guide them. The problems, they say, won't wait.

We hope school officials will heed their advice.

Job Preference For Residents

Fourth District Councilmen Emerson R. Julian and Henry G. Parks touched on a sensitive and significant issue when they introduced a resolution Monday night urging preference in city hiring be given to colored and white residents of Baltimore City.

They make the point that Baltimore residents "who pay their taxes to the city and who are intimately affected by its well-being, would more likely feel the problems of the community and have the interest of the city more at heart."

There may be instances where this would not hold true, but as a general rule, the AFRO feels the city would benefit greatly by such a policy.

The feeling that residents of a given area would have more at heart the development of the given community is part of the reason why elected officials so often are required to live within the sphere of their constituency.

No one outside Baltimore is as concerned about problems such as the city's high tax rate, its poor schools, its monstrous crime rate or horrible slums as are its residents.

When Baltimore City was in better shape than most of the State of Maryland, it did not treat the subdivisions as stepchildren, as they are wont to do to the city now that things are somewhat changed.

But, as a matter of fact, Baltimore still is the hub of Maryland's economic life and the center of much of the state's culture, social and sports interests.

The sooner city residents and taxpayers get a better break and more influence in governmental jobs, the sooner Baltimore is going to make real strides in reversing the relatively poor position it now has in the state.

Councilman Julian has had some problems getting figures on the number of high-level jobs held by city employees who live elsewhere. This should not be so.

Mayor D'Alesandro should be interested in seeing such a list.

What we think Councilmen Julian and Parks are saying is that people who are willing to live in Baltimore City, pay the taxes and work to solve its problems, should have preference in government jobs over people whose families and interests are elsewhere.

Even when we hire experts from other states, they should be urged to reside in the city, and where two or more outsiders qualify for a position, the one willing to live in Baltimore City should get preference.

We have seen enough of the attitude of county and state officials to understand that Baltimore residents, while expecting some outside help, will have to do most of its own rebuilding.

The more residents in government jobs, especially influential and high-paying ones, the sooner we are likely to accomplish this rebuilding.

Mrs. Mordecai Johnson

The saying, "behind every great man, there is a good woman," is as true today as it ever was and perhaps was never more validated than in the case of the late Mrs. Anna Johnson, wife of the president emeritus of Howard University who died at Freedmen's Hospital at the age of 77 Friday.

The late Mrs. Johnson, a quiet unassuming woman, accompanied her husband to D.C. in 1926, the mother of four children. She faded into the background behind her illustrious husband. She carried her position as the helpmate of her distinguished husband, who was beset by all the problems of the trailblazer.

Dr. Johnson, as the first colored president of Howard University was faced with all the problems that any transition evokes. He was subject to bitter attack, most of them generated by an entrenched bureaucracy which looked upon him as a "Baptist Parson" instead of an educator.

Dr. Johnson, both as a logician and a superb orator, overcame his opposition and grew in stature. He could not have attained this position had not his wife in her quiet unobtrusive way played her role well.

AFRO LINE, a new AFRO community service, will help you solve problems, whatever they may be. All you have to do is write a post card to AFRO LINE, AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw St., P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203. In addition to stating the question you want answered, include your name, address and phone number. Then watch for the answer in the AFRO LINE each week because that is where the action is.

COMPLAINTS came over the AFRO LINE about this trash situation in the rear of the 1100 block Milton Ave. near East Biddle St. The photo was taken Feb. 24. Sanitation authorities assured the AFRO LINE it will be taken care of. Meantime residents of the area are asked to keep refuse in cans with tops for regular collection.

INVESTIGATING INSULTING, FRESH POLICEMAN

QUESTION — I live in West Baltimore in a former all-white area, but it now reflects the neighborhood change pattern of most fringe inner city areas.

On Monday, Feb. 17, at 7:45 p.m., my wife was walking to a church located at the same intersection of my residence; just across the corner.

As she approached the church, a police car, driven by a white policeman, came past. The officer slowed down and made a suggestive sound to her. She ignored him and attempted to gain entrance into the church.

While she was having trouble finding the correct door, the officer went around the block and came back to watch.

She found the right door and the officer then drove away.

I wonder if this type of thing would have happened if she had not been black and/or the neighborhood had not been predominantly black? She didn't get the car number so I can't make a definite identification.—HUSBAND

ANSWER — You did the right thing to write in your complaint to the Police Commissioner and the Police Department of Public Relations. They are investigating.

Public Relations Director William R. Morrissey (MU. 5-1600) says, "We are glad citizens call matters of this sort to our attention. We are conducting an investigation. Others with complaints should try if possible to get the car number. Any other descriptions or information will also help."

GAS AND LIGHT DEPOSIT

QUESTION — I need help about my deposit I paid to have gas and lights turned on. I paid $35 down to have them connected on Aug. 12, 1968 when living on N. Calhoun St. I live somewhere else now. I was told after one year I would get my deposit back. I call down at the company and never seem to get an answer if I can get my money back. — Mrs. T. P.

ANSWER — The Gas and Electric Co. has your $35 and will review your record of payments in August, 1970. If you have paid on time, you will receive the $35 plus interest. All persons with questions about deposits may call MU. 5-0123 and ask the first one who answers. The company administration assures us courteous and quick answers will come while you wait. The rule is to hold deposits four years before refunds are considered.

NEEDED—RELIABLE DETECTIVE

QUESTION — I need a detective to check up on my husband who is going with a woman. I want to get a divorce. I called some private investigators and every one of them gave me a different price. And, what they charge is outlandish? How can I get someone to do the job right and not ruin me financially? How can I be sure they are truly working on my case when they say they are? See what I mean? Suppose they say they followed him 30 days? I could never pay that. — Mrs. R. M.

ANSWER —A firm we called says they would like to show you that a company with a good reputation has "a reasonable price" and will set a certain sum "to do the job." They do what they call "working along with you" to get the results you seek at your price.

All other firms we contacted said they try to establish a set fee to begin with and stick with it no matter how long the job takes. But, to be on the safe side, you should put your attorney in charge of the whole divorce thing investigation and proceedings.

Our Readers Say:

College Outrage

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFROAMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore.

Dear AFRO:

I was listening to the news on Wednesday at 10 a.m., when they gave a report on the incident at the University of Maryland.

The report was that a female student put on a show by running nude for a considerable distance to a waiting car. The male students were lined up to see the show and afterwards demanded souvenirs, the girl's panties.

The report said they were accommodated when panties and toilet tissue were thrown to them. Truly every decent clear minded white person in the state of Maryland (although not guilty) feels shameful today.

Perhaps the University of Maryland is giving a course in prostitution on an advanced scale. Surely there is room for some of the bigots and black man haters to move in and clean up their race before they chastize us. Would not this be a good job for the head of the Fighting American Nationalist Party?

Also some of the white critics of the Self-Help program that want college graduates to run that program!

These are the future lawyers, doctors, nurses, social workers, psychiatrists that the University of Maryland turns out and puts in control of black projects.

I hear the gripes about the money that is given to welfare recipients, but it does not match what is given to this state university. Should the taxpayers decide which they could rather support? God help the state of Maryland.

L. R. AIMEY

Another Laboratory

Dear AFRO:

I would like to point out to you for the sake of accurate reporting that there has been and still is another black owned Clinical Laboratory in Maryland.

In your Jan. 18 edition there was a full page on the opening of a New Medical Center and a new laboratory called Abel.

In this article it was stated that this was the first black-owned laboratory in the State of Maryland.

Again, in your Feb. 8 edition, you state, "The news about Medic Associates and Abel Laboratory overlooking an important fact. The general contractor for this first black-owned clinical laboratory in the state was a black man."

I have owned and directed Precision Clinical Laboratory located at 1380 W. North Avenue since 1960.

The Laboratory is licensed by the State of Maryland and approved by the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In your July 28, 1962 edition was an article about Precision Clinical Laboratory entitled "He Keeps Your Doctor from Guessing."

JACKSON G. GLAZE
Director

Pass Tenant Law

Dear AFRO:

The Baltimore City League of Women Voters urges adoption of SB-363, HB-649, in addition to the City Code "Landlord and Tenant" section concerning retaliatory acts.

This pending legislation, in detailing rights of both tenants and landlords, will strengthen an area where existing provisions have proved ineffective in attacking blighted housing conditions. Complaint by the tenant initiates most of the building inspection done in Baltimore. The threat of eviction prevents effective code enforcement.

Enactment of this legislation will enable the Department of Housing and Community Development to function more effective in the area of code enforcement.

(Mrs.) CLARE L. MILTON JR.,
President

Helping to train unemployables, seen as her 'most important' job

The woman behind a unique Civil Service employment project is Mrs. Helen Tilghman.

Mrs. Tilghman helped develop and implement a program to hire "the hard-core unemployed," that she says may be used as an example in nation-wide efforts to employ the "unemployable."

Mrs. Tilghman told the AFRO that her work with this project "was quite a job. This program is a new concept—no written test and no specific experience are required" of enrolees.

She called this project her "most important" job in the 23 years she has worked with the Civil Service.

* * *

She began working with the training program when Baltimore was designated a "Target City" for national Concentrated Employment Programs.

The training is an apprenticeship program in skilled trades such as boat building, machinist, shipfitter, welder, and electronics mechanic.

Mrs. Tilghman is a Senior Personnel Staffing Specialist at the U.S. Civil Service Commission's Interagency Board of the U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the state of Maryland.

Her office is in the Federal Building at Lombard St. and Hopkins Place.

* * *

Besides her work with the training program, she is the Interagency Board's Special Placement Representative for local and statewide programs.

MRS. HELEN TILGHMAN

These include returning under Manpower Development Training, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Project Value, placement of the handicapped, and offender rehabilitation.

Twenty-one of the 23 years Mrs. Tilghman has spent in Civil Service were with the Social Security Administration where she progressed from a CAF-1 Card Punch Operator in the old Candler Building, to secretarial, personnel, and administartive work.

She has received awards for her suggestions and work performance.

One award was for her work in helping set up the merit promotion program of the Social Security Administration.

* * *

When the Civil Service Commission opened the new "one-stop" Federal Job Information Center in Baltimore in 1966, she was selected by the Philadelphia Civil Service Regional Office as one of the initial staff members.

She has since been promoted.

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Tilghman was graduated from Douglass High School in 1941. She has studied at Cortez Business School, Baltimore Community College, and Coppin State College.

During World War II, her mother, Mrs. Helen P. Newton, was honored by the AFRO-AMERICAN newspaper as "Mother of the Year."

Her husband, Walter E. Tilghman works for the Social Security Administration.

The family lives in Catonsville, Md.

—2 create books

FROM PAGE 1

five years ago. There was a crying need for multi-ethnic materials that would project a favorable image of minority groups," Dr. Ruthe T. Sheffey, co-editor, told the AFRO.

"I wanted to project favorable image of our young people in the book — they see themselves in a textbook.

"Think of it, our children never open a textbook and see pictures of themselves."

The book includes photographs taken in American cities of all ethnic groups.

* * *

Dr. Sheffey is a professor of English at Morgan State College. Her co-editor is Mrs. Eugenia Collier, associate professor at the Community College of Baltimore.

The two of them began work on the book while both were on maternity leave from Morgan. Mrs. Collier later left Morgan for Community College and Mrs. Sheffey has worked the past two years to complete the manuscript.

* * *

"We felt that present textbooks are too much geared to the middle class white student. If you can't empathize with a person, you're not interest, Mrs. Collier explained.

* * *

"We tried to get a cross section and find selections that students can relate to and that will give them a little hope."

* * *

The Sheffey-Collier text includes selections from Chinese and Jewish authors; poetry by Countee Cullen, Arna Bontemps, and Langston Hughes; a short story, "Rat Joiner Routs the Clan," by Ted Poston; and excerpts from a speech by Martin Luther King Jr.

Dr. Sheffey said she was interested in reaching teachers who, "are not experienced in minority group attitudes."

Their new book is in such demand that a second printing will be done this month, according to Dr. Sheffey.

It will be used some West Coast cities and Washington. Dr. Sheffey said she is not sure whether Baltimore will adopt it this coming school year.

All Baltimore school textbooks must be approved by a committee of school administrators before teachers may use them in the classroom.

Dr. Sheffey has taught at Morgan 18 years. She is now working on what she calls, "some new materials in Afro-American literature."

She received her Ph. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Collier received her Master's degree from Columbia and has done doctoral work at the U. of Maryland.

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