OPINION

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Pomerleau: six more years?

Mayor William D. Schaefer has blithely signalled his intention to appoint Donald Pomerleau to another six-year term as the city's police commissioner.

Earlier we learned that a West Coast city was interested in Mr. Pomerleau's heading up their law-enforcement operations.

The commissioner has been mulling over these career options and, as is characteristic of him these days, is not saying much about anything.

We, also, have been turning things like law enforcement over in our mind, and after careful thought are proffering this counsel to the mayor and his top cop.

Before either does anything; that is before the mayor reappoints, or Pomerleau accepts or goes to greener pastures, or whatever, we would like either gentleman to say something other than mumbo-jumbo on three issues of major concern to our community.

First, on the issue of possible police involvement in the narcotics trafficking which keep black Baltimore fearful for its collective life, we would like the mayor or his top cop to say a few well-chosen words about dope, cops and solutions.

Is that asking too much?

City Hall and Mr. Pomerleau seem to lose their powers of speech whenever dope rears its ugly head.

And since dope is concentrated in the black community, as a mind-numbing political control of the poor and the black through chemistry, you would think the mayor would be climbing the walls in anger.

Heroin trafficking here and the awful truths about rogue cops coming out of federal and local grand jury probings sullies Charm City's name.

And so before the mayor appoints anybody to anything resembling law enforcement in this city, we would hope to hear in very real terms what the city's leadership, not the states' attorney's office, not the federal narco investigators, not the juries, but the city's leadership (administrative) the mayor, and (enforcement), Mr. Pomerleau, has to say on this horrible subject.

Not only say but do!

We do not think this is very much to ask either gentleman.

If they can find no words and deeds to reassure us that this is not going to be Dope City then perhaps both men should reexamine their options.

Our second area of concern is the low percentage of non-white law enforcement personnel within the Baltimore city police department. Before we would endure another six years of Mr. Pomerleau or any other police chief we would want a clear program of affirmative action to be forthcoming, complete with percentages, timetables etc.

We would also want more policemen serving the city living in the city. For two reasons mainly, their presence in the community as residents sensitizes them to the problems of their neighborhoods and is an extra protection; secondly, we would prefer to see dollars earned in the city stay in the city.

Our third area of interest, is a consistent program of police-community good relatioships, one that is ever improving and not something trotted out whenever too many black heads get whipped off in a bunch and we rear up in protest.

We do not know if the mayor, who is quite articulate about the physical and cultural excitement that is Baltimore's potential, can talk about cold, hard, life-taking things like dope and rogue cops.

We do not know if Mr. Pomerleau can speak to these issues with complete clarity either.

But as the late Rahsaan Roland Kirk, has said musically "bright moments, bright moments . . . what bright moments?"

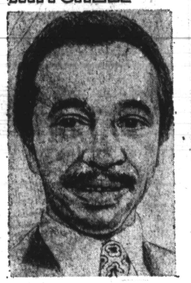
There will be few bright moments in this city if elected and appointed leadership keeps waving blueprints but not seeing all those young, black and white junkies nodding on marble steps or creeping up on good citizens, black and white, with cravings in their veins and Saturday night specials in their hands.

Before Mr. Pomerleau does another six years, let us hear something.

Anything.

WASHINGTON REPORT:

PARREN J. MITCHELL



By Parren J. Mitchell

Employment and balanced growth

Mr. Mitchell represents Maryland's Seventh District in the U.S. House of Representative.

The Congress hereby declares that it is continuing policy and responsibility of the federal government to use all practicable means, consistent with its needs and obligations and other essential national policies, with the assistance and cooperation of industry, agriculture, labor and state and local governments to coordinate and utilize plans, functions and resources for the purpose of creating and maintaining in a manner calculated to foster and promote balanced growth and useful employment opportunities, including self-employment, for those able, willing and seeking work, and to promote full employment, production and purchasing power."

These words convey the meaning of the "Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1977," which is known as the "Humphrey-Hawkins Bill," in effect, the bill is the most comprehensive approach to economic planning undertaken by an administration. This bill would make the government the employer of last resort while establishing precedent setting targets for economic activity and employment.

More than 30 years ago, ironically engough, similar language opened the draft of what became the "Employment Act of 1946." That bill was to represent Congress' commitment to full employment after World War II. However, the explicit commitment to unemployment was never achieved. In fact, a so-called "acceptable rate" of unemployment has been achieved, on each of these occasions our country was either officially or unofficially at war. And yet, because of the ensuing criticism following the President's endorsement of the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill, I think that the real meaning of the so-called compromise version should be made clear.

Under the compromise version of the bill, the overall unemployment rate of 4 per cent, and reasonable price stability, with flexibility to modify these goals, would be targated for 1963. The bill recognizes, however, the different aspects of the unemployment problem by setting a goal of 4 per cent unemployment among all workers (ages 16 and older), and 3 per cent unemployment among adults (ages 20 and over). The Humphrey-Hawkins Bill would provide the President and the Congress with a flexible means for achieving both employment increasing and inflation restraining objectives. Thus, it would be politically difficult for the executive or legislative branches of government to ignore the requirements of the bill.

To dispute beliefs that the bill is anti-business, primary emphasis will be placed on expanding job opportunities in the private sector, a goal that is extremely desirable but not necessarily achievable unless considerable efforts are employed to stimulate business investment. Contrary to widely held beliefs, moreover, the bill attempts to achieve full employment and price stability through the use of consistent monetary and fiscal policies, together with measures designed to improve functioning of the nation's resources, not through government control or planning.

Since our country has encouraged an economic strategy that relies on maintaining high unemployment to control inflation, these beliefs are unfounded. Furthermore, that strategy has worked to the detriment of our country. These beliefs, moreover, are irrationally focused on how low inflation should be, rather than how low unemployment must be.

The Humphrey-Hawkins Bill will be a major priority during the 1978 legislative year. In order to abort those efforts designed to nullify its importance, we must wage an unrelentess battle to make employment a reality rather than a dream.

NOW AND THEN:

G. JAMES FLEMING

Eyes should be on Annapolis

By G. James Fleming

Most Americans keep their eyes on Washington, so far as lawmaking is concerned. We know the name of the man in the White House but often do not know the name of the governor of our own state. We argue about national issues frequently, but less so about state issues.

The truth is, however, that what happens in each state capital and in each state legislature affects each citizen just as much, and often more frequently, than what happens in the national capital.

It is very important, therefore, that we increasingly turn our attention to the sessions of the state legislature, to its agenda, to committee meetings and hearings, to the relations between the governor and the legislative body and to the actions of the governor himself.

The foregoing is true for all states, but especially notable, at this time, for Maryland, where the legislature has just opened its annual session.

Most of the important issues before our General Assembly have the old titles: taxes and tax assessment, education and aid to education, the death penalty, crime and its punishment. Then there is the emotional question of whether state funds should be used to pay for non-medicinal abortions, and the problem of what the state can do to reduce the rate of unemployment among its citizens especially in the urban areas and among black youths.

As everyone knows by now, this is a very critical legislative session, because it comes on the eve of the next election of governor and other key officials of the state, and election of members of the two houses of the legislature. This approaching election is bound to color the actions of both the executive and legislative branches of the government. There will be execessive "playing up to the peanut gallery," a lot of oratory and maneuvers geared to "the voters back home."

It is expected that Republicans will be more overt and active in 1978 than they have been in recent years. The party is hoping to make some gains as it exploits Mandeism and Mandel connections of incumbents.

Of Annapolis it may be guessed that "It will be a hot time in the old town" for the next 90 days.

Black legislators (the Black Legislative Caucus) will have their own agenda emphasis; but they, too, will be interested in keeping taxes down, in lowering unemployment, in giving more aid to education, in improving penal facilities, in combating crime, and in opposing death penalty.

There will be a great deal of opportunity for coalition politics, because most of the substantial issues affect equally white and blacks, men and women, urban dwellers and rural dwellers, young and old, Democrats and Republicans.

Blacks lawmakers will also be especially concerned in throwing their support behind the budget requests of the predominantly black colleges — Morgan State University, Bowie State College and Coppin State College. They will also work to save the University of Maryland — Eastern Shore, the former Princess Anne State College.

This column hopes its readers will pay special attention this year to what is happening in Annapolis. We hope that the legislators will also take their responsibilities seriously; will especially attend their committee meetings and will let their constituencies know of the bills they are introducing and the positions they are taking on important issues.

Washington is important, but Annapolis is important, too.

A little about a lot:

MADELINE MURPHY

By Madeline W. Murphy

A year for movers and shakers?

I remember a few years back, the last judicial banquet I attended, the then new governor Marvin Mandel as guest speaker quipped about the state ethics code that he himself had submitted to the General Assembly.

And the way the remark came off, it seemed hilarious to him.

The bigwigs at the head table, as he looked around, like the cat that had swallowed the canary, grinned back knowingly. A nervous titter of female laughter blending with male guffaws rippled through the cavernous room.

I thought then that many of those present who had been appointed by him, also held the power over possible statewide prosecution in the event of another Agnew-like indictment.

That perhaps those who laughed may not have liked this flaming hypocrisy, but had to laugh gratuitously since they knew from whence they came!

Also with some measure of disgust, I thought that here within the heart of the powerful judicial branch of government, how lightly those present seemed to value their place in the order of things.

How much disdain Marvin Mandel must have had for them to insult whatever sensibilities about justice, fair play, right and wrong that they might have had.

And then above all, his show of naked arrogance in reminding them that he could, without any qualms, reveal his duplicity about a gov'rorna fallout from the Agnew affair — an ethics code — to soothe the fears, salve the consciences, of the populace, yet look upon it as an inside joke.

Not to be taken or discussed with sobriety, but in league with his appointees, make dupes of us all.

Perhaps this is the quality of the man that has turned me off over the years. Also his boorishness in a meeting with black leaders where he felt no need to reconcile differences, to right wrongs, to recognize the importance of OUR place in the order of things.

Rather he brushed us off brusquely, impolitely, impatiently and with the help of his cocky sidekick, DeFilipo, tongue-lashed us like some plantation overseer and dismissed us. Reminiscent of Agnew's public chastisement of practically all of the black leadership in the state of Maryland in the '60s.

So in this New Year, I worry that none of us in the black community has really learned anything. We still go to the Massah — now Lieutenant Gov. Blair Lee — to beg crumbs. A few self-appointed leaders (not even holding political office) with their 'leash and chain,' shopping centers, liquor stores, pharmacies, apartment houses and now marinas, still call the shots for us in Annapolis, in Baltimore's City Hall. Anywhere that counts politically. Divide us up for "the Man" to reap the benefits without ever having to count one black vote.

Do we look at the continuation of this vicious circle, where now Blair Lee is looking for an even tighter ethics code from the General Assembly, to disassociate himself from the Mandel conviction, it makes you wonder how far the joke will go this time.

And while with straight face the bigwigs, the media, crow about taking politics out of judicial selection, who among us will fall prey, filling vacancies on puppet promises?

To laugh uneasily, yet another year, campaign year at that, at more jokes from another arrogant mouth, at the dupes (US) about ethics?

But at least this year, thanks to the Feds, we may ask the jokester of old "Ho, Ho, Ho, who's got the last laugh now?" while he's changed before our very eyes into mild mannered, humble, innocent Dr. Jekyll!

The harmony of such duplicity, is as far reaching as the ripples of a pebble thrown into a lake. It besmirches the name of a democratic political process. It hardens us into cynics who tailor our expectations to fit the mediocrity and venality of the campaigners. And all the political leadership among us, good, bad or indifferent is painted with a fetid brush. We become diminished in our self-respect, our ability to govern ourselves.

Have we become so impotent, so uncaring with our unenlightened self-interest, that we cannot see our salvation in unity? in wrecking black bosses who are no different than Jack Pollack?

And at the same time, will we take a harder look and demand more from the Maryland Legislative Black Caucus, the gubernatorial candidates, than a few choice appointments, empty promises, they think will have us eating out of their hands?

Or have their hands become so calloused, their minds so numbed, they can't tell when the iron's hot for striking?

Perhaps the new strategy using the East Baltimore Continental City jail proposal as a viable issue may at long last develop statesmen of our city delegation, and at least benefit the long struggle the concerned citizens have waged to keep the jail out of their neighborhoods.

Perhaps, someone somewhere will look again at the proposal of Warden Samuels, who labeled Mandel's precipitous decision a scare tactic, to find out what immediate alternatives to overcrowding might be forthcoming in his proposal.

Finally, will this be the year of the movers and shakers who will disabuse us of the notion that the more things change the more they remain the same?

Oh, Lordy, I do pray so.

A black bank!

Baltimore's most recent effort to organize a black owned and controlled commerical bank kicks off this month. So far Harbor National's leadership has raised about $500 thousand. One million is needed more for Harbor's doors to open to the public.

For this effort to be successful the entire community's support is needed.

Becoming a part of what may become Baltimore's first post-war black bank is a challenge to citizens.

The more dollars we control the greater our clout. Harbor's efforts should be carefully considered by all who believe in economic self-determination.

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 faith with the common people:
- Whether it is ridding to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody.

Murphy Homes progress

Housing Commissioner Brodie, we have already said, has the guts a public administrator needs and obviously he has the mayor's support.

On the subject of murder, mayhem and narcotics trafficking in and around the Murphy Homes, Brodie is moving with dispatch (after we went public and told how awful the Murphy area environments had become) and with the full cooperation of the police department to make this public housing project a safe place for people to live and raise their children.

The pledges we heard from Mr. Brodie and Colonel Watkins, representing the police department, are laudable."

It also brings us back to the subject of our comment above concerning the mayor and the commissioner. If the city brings its resources to bear on the microcosm which is Murphy it can do the same thing on a city-wide basis.

This newspaper's position, increasingly, is that our public servants must carry the weight. When things go right, as it seems will be the result at Murphy Homes, we are the first to commend and urge patience.

When things go bad, which is to say heroin traffic of magnitude in all parts of the city, we have to call leadership to accounts.

It seems over-simplistic to those struggling within government when we say dope or unemployment or services to senior citizens are problems government must solve or at least take leadership roles in solving, but we are going to continue to be simplistic.

Simplicity is often sophistication. The thing is to see problems clearly.

CURRENT COMMENT

BILALIAN PERSPECTIVES

MICHAEL RASHID

(Minister Rashid is spiritual leader, World Community of Islam, Baltimore)

Minorities?

Most people in our community don't realize it, but it is a fundamental truth that "words make people."

History shows that it was words, not physical brutality, which caused our almost total destruction as a people. Words, like "n—r, black, boy" and others with negative connotations made us feel inferior. And words such as "white, master, boss" and others with positive connotations made us consciously and unconsciously feel that Caucasians were some kind of special people.

In addition to words, spiritual concepts such as the "manifestation of God in white flesh" (as was recently pointed out to the NAACP by Rev. John Bryant) were brutal, inhuman weapons used against us by the Caucasian slavemasters.

If it was the improper use and misunderstanding of words that destroyed us, it will only be the proper use and correct understanding of words and concepts that will resurrect us. Actually, this was basically what the work of Frederick Douglass, Marcus Garvey, Noble Drew Ali, Elijah Muhammad, Malcolm Shabazz and Martin Luther King were all about. And today, Emam W. D. Muhammad and others are completing that work.

Let's take a local example to illustrate what we mean.

Almost every day, often four or five times a day, you hear someone in our community refer to the Bilalians (Afro - Americans) of Baltimore as the "minority" community. Now, even going by the understated government figures, we are at least 60 percent of Baltimore's population! If we are the majority in this city, then why do we allow ourselves to be called the "minority"? Some say they use the term "minority" because we are a minority nationwide.

Well, maybe so, but as long as we are going to just from the city to the nation, why not go ahead and jump from the nation to the world, and once again we are in the majority!

We should think seriously about this. The same white - supremist mentality which labeled us "colored" and "Negro" (and "blacks, "quiet as it's kept) also wants us to continue to think that we are a helpness minority which must depend on the white "saviors" to save us.

If you disagree, then tell me, why do you think they call us "minorities" and they never refer to the Jewish population of Baltimore as minorities? Do you think it's because they see us as "minors" or children who are constantly giving themselves over to fads and will follow anybody or do anything that plays on our emotions?

Or do you think they call us "minorities" they know that our mental and moral strength is minor, because our desire to work hard to establish self - government is minor, and because our desire to sacrifice for our families and our community is minor? Maybe that's why they call us "minorities." But it sure can't be because of our population numbers.

If we seriously want to see a new world come into being, then it will first have to come into being in the minds of people, and this will only happen when we establish new and correct definitions for ourselves and our world, and throw off all of the false definitions which have been forced of all of the false definitions which have been forced off all of the false definitions which have been forced on our minds, and which are still causing us quite a few problems.

May we respectfully suggest that the readers of this column give some serious thought to the words and concepts which they use and to the words and concepts which they allow to enter and thereby form their minds? We have seen how the words "colored" and "Negro" hurt us, and we have thrown these white supremist terms off.

The job is not over. Let's not quit in mid - stream.

FOR ALL WE KNOW

ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

JAMES EARL JONES in person at the Mechanic Theatre, is the greatest black artist alive and for that reason everyone in town should see him in the one - man play, "Paul Robeson". It is fantastic, superb!

IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE to witness such an actor in the flesh but here's something else. If it were not for his performance as Paul Robeson, that historic - man - would be forgotten. School and college students should pack the theatre beginning tonight, Friday; matinee and evening Saturday and Sunday, the last day.

CHILLS run down your spine when during the performance you realize you are seeing (maybe never again) James Earl Jones in his finest performance. He packed to standing room only the theatres in other cities. Will he want to come again to this town if we as black persons do not appreciate such excellence?

ASTONISHING is the fact that opening night's audience was mostly white patrons — who led the standing ovation and the calls of "Bravo", a salute reserved only for the giants of the theatre.

RAVES and high praise are due especially since Black History Month, February, is just around the corner. Wending your way home from the breathtaking play, you'll burst with pride both for James Earl Jones and the late Paul Robeson who lives again. You'll never forget it. Go!

SKIING is goooood upstate around Thurmont, Md. And, you do NOT have to ski. Make reservation for a glamorous winter weekend at any of the lodges. Sit around the fireplace evenings and look good in a smart snow outfit, enjoy breakfast, lunch and dinner at Cozy Inn or Peter Pan, both near Camp David, or other dining places.

AND, you can get a suntan, a beautiful gold - brown, sitting on the ski lodge porch, looking out at the mountains, sipping cocktails and all such fun stuff. You'd be surprised who else is there P.S. Brilliant sunshine reflected up from the snow gives you the tan and the crisp fresh air brings a healthy glow.

SPEAKING all this week and some next week all over the nation is Congressman Parren J. Mitchell who has been called upon by many interracial organizations to memorialize Dr. Martin Luther King's Jan. 15 birthday.

Termed the most sought - after of all U.S. congressmen, Rep. Mitchell is the one bit of good news for Maryland. With all the corruption news winging its way across the land, Maryland has what you call "a bad image" everywhere, from sea to sea.

ST. FRANCES Academy Restoration and Building Program is highlighted by the Oblate Sisters of Providence, 501 E. Chase St., the historic order of black nuns.

Dynamic Sister Paul, executive secretary of the restoration group says, "Please give to the greening of a ghetto."

Mail in your tax - exempt check to her or call her at 732-4538.

YOU MAY HAVE a Memorial for $100 or more or contribute to the building (1870) restoration, school hall, chapel, convent, athletic fields, student commons or all! The center. Send for the pamphlet to see what a beautiful complex is planned for the historic spot.

CORNELIA LAKE SMITH reports the Yule dinners for the benefit of old Orchard Street Church were a delicious success. Next fund - raising is a nostalgic Sunday evening concert set for Dec. 12 by the choirs of Emmanuel Christian Community Church, Carrollton and Lanvale.

ONLY $2, the tickets may be obtained by calling Cornelia, 383-9148 or Viola Jackson, 448-0446 or get them at the church, Rev. Sidney Daniels, pastor; Percell Taylor and Emma Butler, music directors; Ralph Hunter, accompanist and Florine Perry, chairperson.

CORNELIA is the first black president of the Maryland Churchwomen United, a group of over 10,000 ladies of all races and faiths. AFRO Honor Roll member, Harriett Vernon is president of the Women of Govans Methodist Church. We'll salute these ladies later since their work is tremendous and a life preserver in these trying times.

LETTERS

Commissioner Brodie on Murphy Homes progress

Dear AFRO:

The anguish over the problem of crime at Murphy Homes, expressed in the AFRO-AMERICAN's editorial, "Tower of Terror," is shared totally at the Department of Housing and Community Development.

And, of course, we wish that simply an act of will by this department, or by city government, could bring a halt to violence and crime in or around Murphy Homes. Unfortunately, solutions to the kind of problems that trouble Murphy Homes are never that easy.

Certainly, our Department's determination to make improvements can help, and we can demonstrate we have been trying hard to do this.

Strong law enforcement and total involvement of the community are other necessary ingredients. With police department determination to control criminal elements, and cooperation of the residents, there is little doubt the situation can be greatly improved.

We must point out, however, that the situation at Murphy is not comparable with the Pruitt-Igoe development in St. Louis, which eventually had to be razed, because the situation was so desperate.

There, it became impossible to get people to live in the development. Here, all units of Murphy Homes are constantly occupied, and management problems that are evident in St. Louis do not exist.

Our special efforts at Murphy, developed principally through the federal Target Projects Program which recognizes problem situations in developments like Murphy, are aimed simultaneously at physical, social and security problems.

A logical first step was enclosure of the lobbies of the highrise buildings, and establishment of a security system with identification cards to be presented for entry. Before enclosure of the lobbies, the interior hallways made Murphy a natural hiding place for criminals fleeing the police.

Other improvements have also been made; not just bettering the individual environment within apartments to make them more livable with new ranges and refrigerators, with showers and screen and tiling corridors to enhance new lighting and make Murphy a more attractive place in which to live.

Elevators are being improved. The grounds of this development are kept as well as any development in a suburban setting.

Social programs have been introduced at the same time: Boy and Girl Scout programs, a mother's club, discussion groups, regular meetings between residents and the professionals offering social services to the community.

A project beautification program, has been introduced in the high-rise buildings. A tenant news letter has been established, the resident council has been revitalized. A day care center for the elderly has been established.

None of these programs by itself will solve all of these problems in the Murphy Home area; but together they will make a significant difference in the quality of life there.

Residents have been recruited to fill many of the jobs which come with introduction of a security program, and a floor tiling program. Security aides at Murphy are now all public housing residents (or former residents who have moved out since being employed).

Other encouraging signs have appeared. Three of the resident security aides at Murphy recently received the highest civilian award given by the Baltimore Police Department, for assisting in the capture of criminals.

On New Year's Eve, more than 150 residents gathered for several hours for a joyous New Year's party; this could never have happened a few years ago.

We are confident that the efforts we are putting into Murphy Homes in cooperation with the many fine residents are worthwhile, and that this neighborhood can and will be a fitting memorial to George B. Murphy Sr.

M.J. BRODIE
Commissioner,
Department of Housing
And Community Development

Keep January 1978 in mind

Dear AFRO:

One thing black Marylanders must not do is forget January of 1978.

That is the month Sen. Paul Sarbanes turned his back on the appeals of blacks in this state. He did not nominate attorney Dwight Pettit for U.S. Attorney for the state of Maryland.

Sen Sarbanes has changed the rules of the game.

So let us not forget when it is his turn for re-election. It is a long time before the election so keep January 1978 in mind.

IRVIN CONWAY

Tribute to Isaiah White

Dear AFRO:

I was the untimely tragic death of Isaiah E. White. At a time of pervasive and widening homegenization and placidity, Mr. White, in the community and in your columns, dared to be an intrepid and consistent advocate of quality education for children and youths. His sudden death not only diminishes this formidable and sorely neglected effort, but the quality of concern for education in the larger community.

Mr. White, in his life and witnessing, gave concrete and abundant testimony to the power of individualism and the necessity of a community of diversity. The Baltimore City Public Schools and the city have been well-served by Mr. White's implacable commitment to genuine excellence for children and youths and his willingness, in season and out of season, to declare the truth as he saw it.

Tennyson provides, in his classic "Ulysses," a thought that mirrors Mr. White's unremitting efforts for a better society:

One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong
in will To Strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

The Baltimore City Public School System is richer and stronger because of the fervor, devotion and sacrificial love of Mr. White for its most precious resource — its children and youths.

SAMUEL L. BANKS
Coordinator of social studies,
Baltimore City Department
of Education

THE AFRO: the way we were, Jan. 15, 1938

JUDGE BOND DISSENTS IN BLOCK SEGREGATION CASE

RESIDENTIAL COLOR BAR CASE UPHELD BY HIGH STATE COURT

WILL JOE LOUIS GET DIVORCE?

MARIAN ROBERT AND GOODRICH

Have the Joe Louises Split?

Girl Slayer Depicts Scene

THE AFRO-AMERICAN

LATE CITY EDITION

BALTIMORE, MD., JANUARY 15 1938

Price 6c.

Pastor Takes 2 Rounds in Ouster Fight

Rev. Daniel Bryant Wins Acquittal on Lovemaking

The second round in the battle waged by members of the Alexander Memorial Baptist Church, Pennsylvania and Vincent Streets, to oust the Rev. Daniel Bryant was lost by the group this week, when Judge Edward J. Dickman rescinded an injunction to restrain him from occupying the pulpit.

Beautician Gets Divorce and Two Children

Calvin Wilson Claims Did Not Support Her, She Says

YOUNG WIDOW SOBS

MRS. TOM COLITES

Race Slur Denied by Judge Sayler

Appeals Court Upholds Ban in Meade Suit

Judge Bond Says Contracts Cannot Exceed Legislature

Judge Carroll T. Bond, Baltimore member of the Maryland Court of Appeals, gave a dissenting opinion on Tuesday when that body handed down a decision upholding a residential segregation covenant in ousting the Rev. Edward Meade from property he bought at 2227 Barclay Street.

No Backing Up on Lynching Bill

Filibuster of Small Group of Senate Only Strengthens Determination of Majority to Pass It

THE AFRO'S LATE CITY EDITION, Jan. 15, 1938 — The Maryland Court of Appeals upholds a residential segregation. The edition also reported the acquital of the Rev. Daniel Bryant, then pastor of Alexander Memorial Baptist Church, on charges that he made improper advances to two female members of his congregation. And the AFRO raised questions about the stability of Joe Louis marriage and his friendship with a New York nightclub singer.