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COOKING FUN

A teen-ager's idea of Utopia includes a liberal diet of hamburgers—tender, juicy beef patties on plump buns with "the works," as a teen-ager describes catsup, mustard, onion, etc., to go alongside.

The popularity of the hamburger isn't confined to youth. Nor is the sandwich form the only way in which ground beef rates such enthusiastic approval. American homemakers buy actual tons of ground beef each year and use it in a variety of savory dishes as the basis of economical, satisfying meals, according to the Consumer Service Department of Armour and Company.

One secret for the success of ground beef is the use of good quality meat, freshly ground. plate, shank, neck and round are commonly used cuts. Chuck or shoulder meat makes particularly desirable ground beef, since it contains a good proportion of fat to make tender, juicy finished dishes, such as meat loaves, casseroles and skillet dishes.

Mix Properly

Proper mixing of ground beef for "burgers" or loaves is another important factor. Treat the meat gently, mixing well, but lightly, so as to avoid a compact texture after cooking. Avoid overcooking, which causes dryness and toughness. Follow these precautions and you'll have a moist, flavorful meat loaf, delicious served either hot or cold. Here are a few more tips to remember when planning to use ground beef: Allow 4 servings to the pound when buying ground beef for hamburgers or loaves, 4 to 6 servings when the meat is to be used in combination with other foods in main dishes. Store ground beef loosely covered in coldest part of refrigerator until ready to use. Use within 24 hours of purchase or freeze for longer storage.

In cooking ground beef, remember to keep temperatures low. Try various seasonings or a savory sauce to dress up a standard meat loaf.

Store cooked ground beef, covered in refrigerator and use within two or three days.

And because beef is as low priced as any meat now (indeed lower priced than most) here are some recipes you may like to try:

Jellied Meat Salad

3½ teaspoons gelatin
3 tablespoons cold water
1 cup hot broth (from meat) or canned consomme
1 teaspoon onion juice
Salt to taste
1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice
1 cup chopped cooked beef
¼ cup cooked or canned peas
1 tablespoons sliced pimiento
2 tablespoons chopped celery

Sprinkle gelatin on water and soak a few minutes. Dissolve in hot broth. Add onion juice, salt, and vinegar or lemon juice. Chill until thick enough to hold solid food in place.

Stir in meat, peas, celery, and pimiento. Pour into small loaf pan or individual molds and chill until firm. 4 servings.

Stuffed Peppers

Cut off the stem ends of green peppers, and remove the seeds. Boil the pepper shells for about 5 minutes in lightly salted water, and drain. Mix chopped or ground cooked beef with bread crumbs, cooked rice, or mashed potatoes, add melted fat, an onion chopped fine, and moisten with gravy, milk, chili sauce, or catsup.

Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stuff the peppers with this mixture. Cover with fine bread crumbs, and bake at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) for 30 minutes, or until the peppers are tender and the crumbs are brown.

Swiss Steak

For Swiss steak select about 2 pounds of beef from the rump, round, or chuck, or a slice of veal, cut fairly thick. Season the meat with salt and pepper, pounding helps to make the meat tender.

Cut the steak into individual portions and brown in suet or other fat in a heavy fry pan or kettle. Then add canned or sliced tomatoes, or water to cover. Partly cover with a lid and simmer for 2 to 2½ hours, or until meat is tender enough to cut with a fork. Serve the gravy over the meat.

With macaoni (as Spanish Steak)—Follow the recipe above, using 1½ pounds of meat, and a quart of tomatoes as the liquid. Cook - pound macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender; and drain. Brown ½ cup chopped onion and 1 large chopped-green pepper in fat. Add the macaroni, onion, and pepper to the tomato gravy, and serve over the meat.

Smothered with onions—If the steak is from the round, rump, or chuck, or if it is a flank steak, follow the recipe for Swiss steak, and add sliced onions during the last half hour of cooking.

If it is a beef porterhouse or sirloin steak, but very lean, brown it on both sides in suet, or other fat; then remove from the pan. Brown sliced onions in the same pan. Put the steak back, cover with the onions, sprinkle with salt and pepper, put a lid on the pan, and cook slowly for about 15 minutes.

Deefsteak Pie

1 pound lean raw beef
Salt
Pepper
Flour
Fat
2 or 3 onions, sliced
2 cups cooked tomatoes
1 cup cooked navy beans
1 cup liquor from beans
Chopped parsley, if available
Pastry

Select lean beef from round, chuck, flank, shank, neck, or brisket. Cut the meat in inch cubes, sprinkle with salt, pepper, and flour and brown in 2 or 3 tablespoons of fat. Add the onions and brown them. Then add the tomatoes and 1 cup of the liquor in which the beans cooked.

Simmerr 2½ to 3 hours, or until the meat is tender. If the stew needs to be thickened, mix 1 to 2 tablespoons of flour to a smooth paste with an equal quantity of cold water. To the paste, add several spoonsful of the stew, then stir the mixture into the rest of the stew and cook until smooth and thickened.

Season to taste. Add the beans, and also the parsley if available. Put the stew into a shallow pan or baking dish. Top with fluffy mashed potatoes or biscuit dough and brown in the oven.

APEX — The alumni association of Apex Beauty Operators is having at its next meeting a demonstration of steam curls.

The meeting will be held on October 12, 8 p.m.

The demonstration begins at 9 p.m.

E. N. Curtis is president.

9138
SIZES
M—36 to 38
L—40 to 44
Ex. L—46 to 50

by Marian Martin

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SIZES
2-4-6-8-10

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This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of AFRO-AMERICAN, 220 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.**

Calavo dip

It's time once again to enjoy those rich wonderful-tasting Calavo avocados which are in the markets now. This delicate winter fruit is grown in southern California and comes to market carefully wrapped in yellow excelsior in what is known as a "flat."

Handle avocados gently to keep from bruising. Their flexible, thin skins are not much protection for the soft, butter-textured fruit.

When Calavo avocados are picked they are fully ripe but are hard as rocks and require some time to soften. The softening process takes place best at room temperature. If you want a Calavo to serve today select one which will yield to gentle pressure when it is held cupped between the palms of your hands.

Select the ones which are a little firmer when you wish to use them in a day or two. Avocados do not soften in the refrigerator, but once they are ready to use, they may be stored a couple of days in the refrigerator.

Here's a quick, easy and most delicious way to use Calavo in and hors d'oeuvre.

Beef And Potato Puff

2 tablespoons chopped onion.
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups ground cooked beef
3 cups mashed potatoes
1 cup gravy or milk
Salt and Pepper
Calavo

Cook the onion and parsley for a few minutes in the fat, then add the remaining ingredients. Place in a greased baking dish and bake at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) for 1 hour or until set in the center and lightly - browned. Serve in the dish, with tomato sauce if desired. 5-6 servings.

HAD A COLD? FEEL BETTER FASTER
REBUILD YOUR BLOOD WITH S.S.S. TONIC

Cold Hangs on, So Takes S.S.S.
"I felt run-down, kept a cold, coughed all the time. Didn't feel like doing anything. Then I started on S.S.S. Tonic. It has certainly helped me. I thank you and your wonderful tonic."
—Mrs. Annie White
Lake Providence, La.
Photo proof by professional model.

Low blood count can cause that tired, run-down feeling that so often occurs after a cold. Rebuild your blood with S.S.S. TONIC. Feel your normal, peppy self quicker. Build RICH, RED, POWER-PACKED BLOOD with S.S.S. TONIC.

Doctors' Tests Prove S.S.S. Helps You 2 Vital Ways:
1 Increases the number of red blood cells, thus building RICH, RED BLOOD!
2 Stimulates the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICE, thus improving digestion.

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IN CANS—READY TO EAT!
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UTTERLY DELICIOUS—U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED TOO!
Take advantage of this special limited offer to discover just how quick and easy you can serve the most delicious chittlin' dinner ever! Krey Chitterlings and Hog Maws are a real delight ... they're already cooked in their own natural juices a special way that seals in all that wonderful flavor you love. What's more, there's never a bit of odor! Just heat, serve, and wait for compliments from your family! Krey Chitterlings and Hog Maws are the finest available and prepared for you under strict U. S. Gov't. Inspection. Use handy coupon and save today!
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FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr. — 1860-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

OUR CREED

We believe that America can lead and the world every from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and equal rights. Nothing no man, fearing no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man in the fine belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

"We are Americans and, as Americans, we speak to America."
—Frederick Douglass

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

He who will not economize will have to agonize.
—CONFUCIUS

What The AFRO Stands For

A seat for every child in a modern school building that is not overcrowded.
A teacher for every 35 pupils.
The right of every child to attend the school closest to his home, if there is room.
The right of every child to secure instruction in any course which is offered in the curriculum of Baltimore public schools.

Who Done It?

Traffic court's chief magistrate, Stanley Scherr, speaking before the Kiwanis club Tuesday, denied spite in the early morning arrest of William Taylor, co-ordinator of the city's Eastside Community Committee, and the early afternoon arrest of the Rev. M. C. Bascom.

The rumor was that Mr. Taylor was routed out of bed between 5:30 and 6 a.m. to be served with a warrant and placed under arrest in September or the minor traffic violation which occurred last January.

Rumor said the magistrate was peeved because the Eastside Community committee had vigorously opposed issuance of a liquor license to a client of the magistrate when the case was before the liquor board in August.

The board approved the application for a license, but it was held up when Mr. Taylor's organization noted an appeal.

Shortly afterwards, Mr. Taylor was served with the warrant.

As to the liquor application, Mr. Taylor was right and the judge's client was wrong.

On Thursday, Judge Moser reversed the Liquor Board in this case declaring the area was already saturated, and no more outlets should be granted.

As to the traffic court warrants in which respectable citizens are routed out of bed or arrested in their homes and taken to the station house for minor infractions of traffic laws, Judge Scherr placed the blame squarely on the police department and Commissioner Ober.

The community will be glad to note that he had no hand in this nefarious practice.

The Frontiers have heard Judge Scherr in this controversy. The club would do a public service if it decided also to invite Mr. Taylor, the Rev. Mr. Bascom and Commissioner Ober to state their cases.

As to applicants desiring to open new liquor outlets in areas which are already saturated and have been so held by the courts, they do themselves and others in the same business a disservice. Where there is community need and community acceptance, the courts approve the Liquor Board's granting of licenses.

Where there is neither need nor acceptance, no businessman, with the interests of his fellow liquor dealers at heart, flies in the face of public opinion.

As to the propriety of a chief judge of the traffic court representing a client before the liquor board, Judge Scherr took the court post with the understanding that he could continue his private practice.

However, the judge did not represent his client when the case was heard before Judge Moser, Thursday.

Governor McKeldin has expressed himself in the matter of a traffic judge representing a client before another traffic judge.

The remedy seems to lie in the direction the governor indicates, namely that magistrates and traffic courts be elevated to the place where their judges are paid sufficient salaries to devote themselves entirely to the bench and to relinquish their private practice.

It is difficult for the Liquor Board members to disregard the fact that the attorney arguing a case before them is also the chief judge of the traffic court.

Slowly the Navy comes up to date

It's about time the U.S. Navy started in integrating the steward's branch.

Over half of the 25,000 members of our race who are in the Navy are in that branch, and up until a little over 10 years ago it was just about the only service they could get into.

Then, during World War II, the Navy found that it needed our brains and our hands in places other than the galley and the mess hall.

It commissioned some of us as ensigns to go out and urge other tan persons to join the Navy, and it trained thousands as technicians.

It even commissioned a few above the rank of ensign. The doors of the academy at Annapolis also swung open to candidates of the race.

But the stewards' branch did not change. Right up to the present its personnel continues to be all - colored, and many youths boycott the Navy because they suspect that, whatever their ability or ambition, they are likely to end up with a steward's rating.

As Rep. A. Clayton Powell (D., N.Y.) told Congress last year, such youths are not interested in fighting communism with frying pans.

There is nothing whatsoever wrong with being a steward; but in a Navy which prides itself on its "integration," there is something definitely wrong with all stewards being colored.

And so, at long last, the Navy is going to change. Secretary Robert B. Anderson has announced that a drive will begin to end all remaining forms of segregation in the stewards' branch.

Proposals to effect the change are now being studied, and before long ways and means of making the change will be worked out.

As we said above, it's about time.

A tribute that is well deserved

Over a quarter of a century ago in a Morgan-Lincoln football game, a thin Morgan end received a forward pass and with a clear field ahead ran toward the Lincoln goal.

A touchdown for Morgan and defeat for Lincoln was imminent.

At this dramatic point in the game, a Lincoln player ran from the bench and tackled the Morgan player before he scored.

The thin Morgan end was Talmadge Hill.

Last week Morgan college marked his 84th anniversary as athletic coach and assistant to chief coach Edward P. Hurt, by giving his name to the college's new exercise ground on Hillen Road for intermural sports.

The tribute is well deserved.

The coaching combination of Hurt and Hill has turned out more championship teams in football, basketball, and track than any other coaches in the conference.

Many present day athletic directors got their start in the physical education department at Morgan.

These students absorbed not only the love of sport and competition, but they learned also how to emphasize the fundamentals, to strive for perfection, to study the opposition, to be able to pick out and exploit its weak points, to observe the rules of the game and, above all, to be gentlemen first and athletes afterwards.

Some years ago Dr. Dwight Holmes, when president of Morgan, declared the combination of Hurt and Hill brought to Morgan the finest coaches in the country.

He said "I have never been able to determine whether one of them is superior to the other, and I hope the college never has to make that decision."

Sob Sister

By RUTH JENKINS

News Item: The postmistress in Peru, Ind., has a problem.

When she took office in 1928, she was told to save as much string as possible.

Continuing this economic practice even today, she is wondering what to do with a string ball about 22 inches in circumference and weighing 152 pounds.

She knows now that Uncle Sam is just like so many other men. Even he won't give a gal a job, with no strings attached.

Cadet Medal

Washington—Our son is away at college and in his absence we wish to acknowledge with appreciation the "distinguished cadet" medal awarded to him last spring and which arrived some days ago.

Our son is James T. Gallahorn 3rd, who commanded the Coolidge High school cadets last year.

J. T. GALLAHORN Jr.
(Mr. and Mrs.)

Parole director disagrees with new 'ease-up' policy on numbers writers

By BUDDY LONESOME

The State Parole Director does not agree with Judge Joseph Carter's recently announced theory of probation for convicted numbers violators.

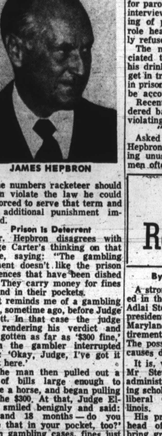
James Hepbron, newly appointed McKeldin appointee, thinks the judge's policy will do little toward stamping out the numbers racketeer.

Judge Carter is the successor to Criminal Court to Judges Joseph Sherbow and E. Paul Manson, who initiated the go-to-jail policy while presiding in criminal court.

Two weeks ago, Judge Carter expressed the opinion, that stiff penalties and use of probation in cases of repeated offenses would drive gamblers out of business.

Following this theory, he sentenced a five year sentence on a convicted numbers writer, and levied a five - year probation term on the man instead.

Judge Carter pointed out that if the numbers racketeer should again violate the law he could be forced to serve that term and any additional punishment imposed.



JAMES HEPBRON

Prison Is Deterrent

Mr. Hepbron disagrees with Judge Carter's thinking on that score, saying, "The gambling element doesn't like the prison sentences that have been dished out. They carry more for fines around in their pockets.

"It reminds me of a gambling case, sometime ago, before Judge Elliott. In that case the judge was rendering his verdict and had gotten as far as '$300 fine,' when the gambler interrupted with: 'Okay, Judge, I've got it right here.'

"The man then pulled out a roll of bills large enough to choke a horse, and began pulling off the $300. At that, Judge Elliott smiled benignly and said: '... and 18 months—do you have that in your pocket, too?'

"In gambling cases, fines just aren't enough. The only thing that deters a gambler is a prison sentence."

Mr. Hepbron is just as emphatic about other subjects affecting the prison population of Baltimore.

For instance, he avers that more prisoners than ever before will soon be paroled from Maryland penal institutions.

"We feel that many people can be paroled with safety. Other states have been doing it for years and there's no reason why Maryland should lag behind.

Economics Is Factor

"It is also a matter of flat economics.

"There were 2,242 men released from penal institutions in Maryland this year. It would cost $1,793,000 to have kept them institutionalized.

"To supervise this same group of men on parole cost $250,000. A saving of $1,500,000. The earnings of these same parolees also approach the $4,000,000 mark, thereby leaving them able to support themselves and family.

"As for the punishment angle, everybody has to come out of prison sooner or later.

"Take for instance a man who has just three months to serve, but is considered a bad risk—almost certain to get in trouble again.

"That man may actually be paroled, so we can keep him under supervision. If he fouls up while on parole, then he may be returned to prison and have to serve the full remaining term—plus any additional sentence," declared Mr. Hepbron.

Some Refuse Parole

A long - time penologist and student of the criminal mind, the new parole director also warns that "Some men actually refuse to accept parole.

"They don't want that strict supervision."

He then recounted a case of a prisoner serving a one-year term for larceny, who is eligible for parole. When given a routine interview preparatory to the filing of papers requesting a parole hearing, this prisoner flatly refused to co-operate.

The man declared he appreciated the opportunity but felt his drinking would cause him to get in trouble and land him back in prison. Stated he would rather be accountable to only himself.

Recently, 23 parolees were ordered back to prison because of violating parole.

"Nothing Unusual"

Asked about these men, Mr. Hepbron stated: "There's nothing unusual about that because men often go back to prison for violating parole.

"We believe in encouraging parolees to help themselves. When a man shows indications that he is ready for parole consideration, a special committee in the institution where he is confined adopts a preliminary report.

"This committee is composed of a classification specialist, psychologist, educational director, the warden, assistant warden, and in some instances, a psychiatrist.

"After these men make their report, the man is presented before the complete parole board, consisting of myself, Judge Hamilton Hackney, and A. Earle Shipley.

"No man is released until he meets certain requirements. Every man must also present a bona fide business concern as his prospective employer.

Job Hunters Helped

"In cases where a man has been confined so long he has lost contact, he of course, can't furnish references, so we help him to find a job.

"In any case, when a man leaves prison on parole he is assured of a step in the right direction. If he persists in violating the law, it's only just that he be returned to prison."

Since assuming office on July 23, the new parole board has disposed of a tremendous backlog of cases, sometimes hearing as many as 35 or 40 in one day.

Mr. Hepbron declares that the present aim is to insure that every prisoner in a penal institution in the State of Maryland will have his case examined for possible parole at least once every six months.

Hodge-Podge

By Bob Matthews

Walked into a bar the other day, ordered a bottle of the new, high-priced beer (same old beer, higher price).

Had taken a swallow or two when in walked a perfectly respectable gentleman who sidled up to the bar, rapped a coin on the bar, and loudly called for the bartender (Bartender's name was Harvey).

When the bartender arrived, our friend confidentially asked:

"Gimme a cigarette, Harv."

Without a moment's hesitation, Harvey walked down the bar a little ways and immediately returned bearing an almost full package of cigarettes.

He offered the package to our friend who clutched it frantically and instantly broke out into wild laughter.

Kinda moved back a little bit, didn't know whether or not the guy had blown his cork. When the fellow's laughter finally subsided a bit, his next act mystified me even more.

He reached carefully into the pack, extracted exactly one cigarette, flung it carelessly on the bar toward Harvey with the admonition: "Smoke that!"

His uncontrollable laughter returned at this point — thought I'd never find out what was going on. He finally snapped out of it long enough to tell me that Harvey had pulled that trick on him five months ago.

He had been waiting five months to get even. Ironically enough, the package of cigarettes didn't even belong to Harvey — he had borrowed them when he took that little jaunt down the bar.

'Tunnel Joe' tries again

"Tunnel Joe" Holmes again has tried to escape, from the Maryland Penitentiary, the second time in the last four months.

Holmes, you may remember, captured the imagination of the nation by his unbelievable engineering feat of burrowing 70 feet beneath prison walls to freedom in 1953.

Holmes admitted it took him two years to dig out, only to be back behind bars in less than ten days.

Guards found a collection of hacksaws and improvised knives in Joe's cell last June. The assumption was that he planned another escape, but was foiled.

Last week, a ten-foot rope woven from bed sheets was found in his cell. Prison authorities said Joe needed at least another 50 feet of rope if he had planned to climb over the prison walls from the roof of the cell block.

For his latest effort Joe is spending the next 10 days on a diet of bread and water in solitary.

Undoubtedly, "Tunnel Joe," who has 30 years in which to plot escapes will try again and again to escape from prison.

It's not likely that he will ever succeed again. And if he does, his taste of liberty probably would be shortlived.

Joe, by his first attempt, proved he was smart enough to worm his way to freedom, but was woefully lacking of enough sense to keep it.

Only in Baltimore....

Two Baltimore daily sports-writers expressed astonishment that the national office of the NAACP opposed moving of the St. Louis Browns franchise to Baltimore.

They expressed this surprise to an AFRO writer in the Stadium press box Saturday night during the game between the Detroit Lions and the Baltimore Colts.

"Baltimore professional sports fans," one said, "have never drawn the color line."

He then recalled the successful use of colored players by the Baltimore Bullets, pro basketball team.

"Look at that," said the other, as thousands of anxious Colt fans stood on their feet.

On the field, George Taliferro, star Colt halfback, was stretched out, his teammates and trainer feverishly trying to revive him.

"Every Baltimore team here," he opined, "hopes George will be able to shake it off."

Taliferro slowly came to his feet and jogged up and down.

A mighty roar from 25,000 throats filled the Stadium. Taliferro was going to stay in the game.

"That's what we mean," the sportswriter said.

The sportswriters, of course, were correct.

There is no question about the readiness of the average sports fan, north and south, to accept players on their home team, on the basis of ability, not color.

On this point, there is no disagreement.

The national NAACP did not register its objection because of Baltimore fans, but because of Baltimore's antiquated and moldy tradition of segregation.

On this score, Baltimore will stand uniquely alone among the nation's other major league cities.

Only when they visit Baltimore will the Cleveland Indians, the Chicago White Sox or the Philadelphia Athletics be unable to register at any downtown hotel as a team.

Only when they visit Baltimore will members of these teams be refused service in downtown restaurants because they happen to possess colored skins.

Only when they arrive in Baltimore will baseball fans find that they are divided into two classes so far as public accommodations are concerned.

The national NAACP is right. Baltimore may now have a major league team, but it has a long, long way to go before it becomes in truth a major league city.

And In D. C. ...

While Baltimore stubbornly clings to its bush league traditions, her neighbor Washington moves with accelerated pace out of the shadows to the bright, clean spotlight of democracy.

In the nation's capital, downtown motion picture theatres, without fanfare, quietly abandoned their policy of segregation.

To the pleasant experience of being able to eat anywhere, Baltimore visitors in Washington can now add the opportunity of enjoying a motion picture at any of the larger theatres.

Loew's theatres, Warner Brothers, and the K-B group voluntarily gave up their policy of barring all patrons who are not white.

Independent and neighborhood houses are expected to quickly follow suit.

We salute the theatre owners of Washington for their contribution to the growing campaign to make our nation's capital in every sense of the word the world's capital of democracy.

With the knowledge that Washington can do it, comes the puzzling question, why can't its northern neighbor, Baltimore?

POLITICS

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

A strong rumor being circulated in the political arena is that Adlai Stevenson will be the next president of the university of Maryland upon Dr. Byrd's retirement in December, 1953. The possibility of such an event causes deep concern.

It is, without doubt, true that Mr. Stevenson is a competent administrator and an outstanding scholar. He proved himself a liberal Governor while in Illinois.

His presence in Maryland as head of the university would bring great changes in the educational policies of that institution and the State. Certainly his record belies any contention of Curly Byrd's policies of segregated education.

One can confidently believe that he would open the doors of every college of the university, without regard to race, to any student who could qualify under the entrance exams.

Suits Unnecessary

It would become unnecessary for the NAACP to file suit after suit to get our boys and girls the right to state education on a college or graduate level.

That organization would find it convenient to devote its talents to other fields.

However, it is clear that the powers who invite Mr. Stevenson to this post anticipate no such drastic measure.

Their reason is to bring someone into the state who can promote party unity and salvage the remnants of the dying democratic spirit.

The big-wigs are concerned about the fact that, despite an overwhelming democratic registration. The Republicans have been able to wrest from their control two senatorial seats, four congressional seats, the governor's seat, and that the state fell in the Republican column last November.

Probed For Reason

They have probed incessantly for the reason the voters have rejected them, without success.

It is suggested that the reason is simple; the Maryland Democrats need a program which appeals to people, especially their colored component.

All seek to promote unity. However, the unity they seek terminates in a quest for party leadership. They meet; they quarrel; they wrangle; Party unity runs amuck.

Represents Last Hope

Stevenson to them represents the last hope for salvation. But I wonder how they can reconcile the philosophy of a Truman Democrat with their southern tradition.

They may be in for a disillusioning surprise.

Maryland governor

GLENARDEN, Md. — Gov. Theodore McKeldin is slated to be one of the speakers, Saturday, when the town of Glenarden celebrates its 14th anniversary at 2 p.m. Friends are cordially invited to join in this celebration.

Speak Your Piece

Big League Baltimore?

Dear AFRO:

The long road back to the major leagues has been traversed and congratulations should go to those who worked so hard and well to accomplish that result. But right smack in the middle of the fruit of this labor is a worm that should be quickly dispatched, if the victory is not to turn sour.

The new Orioles, including on their roster the longtime pitching wonder, Satchel Paige, are an interracial club representing an interracial city.

Fully one - fourth of Baltimore's population is colored and, hopefully, Orioles scouts will be finding new Jim Gilliams and Jackie Robinsons among that quarter - million to strengthen our American league entry.

We can anticipate that the welcoming of the big-league Birds next spring will be in the nature of a municipal holiday, with public events such as the greeting given our big-league gridmen, the Colts, two Sundays back.

Unreported by either major daily, to my knowledge, was the incident which found guests of Colt star Buddy Young being denied service by the downtown bowling alley hosting the affair.

The hotel's excuse for this racist insult: "tradition." The Colt management's justified rejoinder: "Baloney" — accompanied by a cancelling of all future events at the place.

As long as shameful events such as this occur (and the barring of Miss Marian Anderson from the Lyric is another sickening example of this stupidity), our city will be "big-league" in name only.

The vast energy displayed by the Mayor and other civic leaders over the past period immediately channelled into erasing this blot from our municipal life by passage of a civil rights law which guarantees all taxpayers equal access to hotels, restaurants, and all public places.

Then a full million of us could root our Orioles, Colts and Bullets into victories, knowing that beneath the facade of brotherhood there was no longer a center of discrimination which divides us.

MILTON BATES

Insulting waitress

Dear AFRO:

The colored people of Baltimore were glad when they heard they could eat at the dime store counters downtown without having to stand at the hot dog counter.

I was pleased because I go downtown several times a week and such service meant a great deal to me.

On Friday I stopped in a five and dime store, ordered lunch from the menu, and was insulted when I protested to a waitress that she hadn't brought all that I ordered.

She became angry when I told her she had left off a vegetable that I selected from the menu. She refused to give it to me and I refused to pay.

She said that I wasn't supposo to get the vegetable, and then proceeded to say things that were unbecoming to a waitress.

She said that I should eat at home and that she would never wait on me again. I advised her that if I was expected to pay I wanted what I ordered from the menu.

I told her that if she didn't know her job she should let someone else have it. The waitress then told me where to go and a lot of other nasty things.

After I refused to pay however she brought the vegetable and threw it on the counter. I picked it up and even thanked her.

I'm wondering, just why do we have to take such insults?

MRS. ALVERTA NELSON

Budget Cut

Dear AFRO:

Much is being said and written today, in certain quarters, about the dire necessity of reducing the municipal budget and keeping the tax rate down. The City Council is hunting for new sources of tax revenue and numerous individuals and organizations are proposing all kinds of economies.

However, not one of the individuals or organizations yet has dared to make the one suggestion which surely would provide a means of reducing the budget, namely the elimination of segregation. It would be well for those voices to recognize that inexplicable portion of the 1954 budget clearly reflects the cost of the luxury of segregation.

I suggest that the budget critics incorporate, in their retrenchment proposals, a demand that segregation be abolished as a means of keeping down the budget and the tax rate.

FURMAN L. TEMPLETON

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

The latest innocent victim to be caught in the rising cost of living is beer. Most places have tacked a nickel on beer due to the cost of the liquid, an act that has not endeared bar owners to hard drinkers who regard the price boost as the meanest trick since prohibition.

Once upon a time a fellow with more sense in his head than money in his pockets, could buy one beer and make it last all night long. Now they either serve beer in bottles so small that you take one sip and you're through, or else they charge so much for the stuff that it is cheaper to drink whole kegs.

During the past few days the long lines seen inside local pawn shops have contained quite a few residents eager to regain their topcoats and overcoats with the first chilly bite of fall. Pawn shop owners swear the same thing happens every year as soon as it gets cold.

Minor Revolution

A minor revolution, minus violence, is taking place in Washington, what with the official end of segregation in eating and drinking establishments, and the action of some large theatre owners in voluntarily accepting the money of any customer who wishes to enter.

The town has really changed within the last few months and the uptown places that depended upon colored customers for their support are now finding it rather difficult to keep those customers, who are now able to visit the swank downtown places, which usually don't cost as much as might be expected.

A rather authentic rumor has it that the empty movie theatre on Poplar Grove st., has attracted the attention of several interested parties, who would like to open it with tan patronage in view of the recent movement of colored citizens into the area.

Wonder what ever happened to the baby food that cost a few years ago you could purchase a bag of cake crumbs for a couple of pennies. The only thing you needed was a bottle of soda pop and a loaf of bread. Parents frowned on this practice, but it certainly made a quarter go a long way.

The Phalanx club which meets at the YMCA has some of the prettiest girls in town. Have you seen the 1940 Ford which has been painted a Sugar Ray pink? Social security workers still moaning the blues in a major key over the lack of promotions and the low pay scale. The death of the Dodgers left many residents with broken hearts and empty pocketbooks.

Reporters' Report To The People

Lonesomania

By BUDDY LONESOME

The jazz concert at the Coliseum, Wednesday night, was a symphony of vocal expressions.

Both Sarah Vaughan and Nat "King" Cole lived up to advance expectations and did their best to please the customers.

But a contributing factor to the splendid show put on by Cole, Vaughan, and all the other swell entertainers certainly must have been the unusually good conduct of the audience. The bowling, rhythm - mad jitterbugs were nowhere in evidence.

Sarah Vaughan was first of the syrupy - throated duo to mount the stage. From the time she first walked down the aisle, she gave Miss Vaughan had the people eating out of her hand. And she deserved such tribute. Great came back for two encores and sang everything from that classic hit "Tenderly," to her latest rave fave, "Time."

King Cole closed the show and the guy got an ovation from the mixed audience that I've never heard any entertainer get from a Coliseum crowd. Anyway it proved that King, because he sang eight of his famous hits, such one getting thunderous applause.

It was also nice to see King Cole stand at the microphone and really sing, as you hear him on wax, instead of concentrating on the piano, as he has been doing on previous appearance in Baltimore. Make no mistake about it though, the cat can whale some piano, but the public wants to hear that velvet throat in action.

A great deal of credit should also go to George Kirby, one of the most talented impressionists in show business. Kirby's mimics ran the gamut from the oft-imitated "Dragnet," to Gary Cooper, Peg-leg Bates, Illinois Jacquet, Frank Marlow, and Ralph Marterie's band — all backed Cole and La Vaughan beautifully—were also swinging in that groove.

Can't wait until November 7, now, when Stan Kenton, Dizzy Gillespie, June Christy, Billm Gaillard, and a mambo band are coming to the Coliseum for a cavalcade of Modern Jazz.

Please stay, nice people . . . thanks!

Fancy Free

By LOUIE ROBINSON

There comes a time in the life of man when he must bear up under the most bitter persecution and the most painful slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. Though his head be bloody and his back heavily laden, he must trudge onward, seeking his place in the sun.

Thus Baltimore followers of the Brooklyn Dodgers must try to forget the infamy of Flatbush and look to a better tomorrow.

Our better tomorrow perhaps lies in the arrival of the new Baltimore Orioles, a team of fine but unfortunate young men who have labored many years in the St. Louis vineyard.

In an unguarded moment, our illustrious Mayor, perhaps giddy with the wine of his magnificent accomplishment in bringing the old Brownies here, mumbled something about the team being in the World Series next season.

Egad, sir, you must be joking! The Orioles, no matter how much we might wish it so, will not be in the World Series next year or any of the years to come the immortal Satchel Paige. The mere sensible wish is to wish them out of last place, a spot which they have occupied for many years past and one which they must have grown