BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN

OUR CREED

We believe that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and equal rights. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are built so long as anyone is held back.

FOUNDED IN 1892

By John H. Murphy Sr. — 1840-1922

Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

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

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Few are open to conviction, but the majority of men are open to persuasion.—GOETHE.

Oliver Winston on new housing policy

Director Oliver C. Winston announced to 500 employees of 13 public housing projects Wednesday the Housing Authority's nine-point program for ending segregation.

It is a temperate, reasoned, statesmanlike document and is printed in full in the AFRO this week.

Action was taken by the authority because there was no recent legal opinion to the effect that racial segregation violates the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

It is convinced that its decision is right and the employees are capable of carrying it out.

In Mr. Winston's nine-point program to accomplish desegregation, five are especially important.

1. All housing projects under the Housing Authority are affected. (Federally operated War Housing is not involved.)

2. The Housing Authority has had nation-wide experience in this kind of operation which the local office will utilize.

3. First will come training of personnel and consultations with neighborhood leaders.

4. No particular units will be assigned to specific races and no new projects will be restricted to any race.

5. No employee may publicly disagree with the new policy and keep his job.

In general, Mr. Winston's program eliminates "race" as a factor in public housing.

He has seen "far too many instances of good people and bad people of both races to think that the color of a person's skin is any criterion for his conduct."

That is his experience and his prophecy is equally as wise when he says:

"We have no cause for fear in this undertaking.

"Our course of action is fully warranted, morally justified and in keeping with the best traditions of our American heritage.

"Banish fear and replace it with a positive devotion to make this policy work—and it will."

No wonder the Housing Authority staff and employees applauded his 40-minute statement of the new policy.

Their share in it is a "privilege" rather than a "problem."

For as it succeeds, they and he can read the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Sermon on the Mount with "either a twinge of conscience or a moment's doubt."

Race issue is simply hogwash

A political analyst for a morning newspaper has come up with a new and novel reason for the surprisingly close outcome of the Byrd - Mahoney race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

He contends that Dr. H. C. Byrd would have won in a walk, but that the "racial issue been injected during the closing days of the campaign."

We say that's a lot of hogwash.

Mr. Mahoney made a strong race for several reasons, none of which had the remotest connection with the race issue.

The first and most important of these was that Mr. Mahoney out-promised Dr. Byrd.

He promised to eliminate real estate taxes. He assured veterans they would get a bonus. And he told Eastern shore watermen he would be their champion.

The second and probably equally deciding factor was Mr. Mahoney's exposure of Dr. Byrd's sale of land to the University of Maryland at a handsome profit while serving as president of the state university.

This did not set well with a large number of voters sensitive to anything that even remotely smells of graft.

And the third reason was that Mr. Mahoney in each of the two previous times he was offered as a candidate for governor has run a strong race.

In 1950, he actually beat Preston Lane by popular vote, the innocuous county unit system being the only thing that kept Lane's name on the ticket.

So any political analyst who claims that the race issue was responsible for slaying Dr. Byrd's victory is such a close margin, either is deliberately ignoring the facts or is a poor student of history.

Full freedom and July 4th

On Sunday we celebrate the 178th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

On July 4, 1776, our forefathers, in declaring their independence from English rule, issued this historic declaration:

"We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"Since that time have come freedom for the slave and Constitutional amendments giving the ballot and equal rights to citizens.

"Only this year, 1954, has the decree come down from the Supreme Court abolishing separate schools throughout the land.

"Other areas, where still complete freedom is not found — in housing, eating facilities, recreational facilities — are rapidly turning to the true interpretation to the Declaration of Independence.

BUT —

"Some 19 states still enforce racial segregation by law.

"Some 21 states prohibit discrimination by law.

"Some eight states have no laws against racial discriminations.

"To the extent that segregation is sanctioned anywhere in the United States by law, or that the races are separated, in hotels, stores, restaurants, in employment, or in housing, our celebration of the Fourth of July remains a mockery.

"When the day finally arrives when all Americans can enjoy complete freedom in all areas of existence in this country, then we can celebrate to the full-est Independence Day.

"We believe that day is near at hand.

Week-end safety

Before us is another holiday weekend and once again we caution every automobile driver to be extra careful.

The National Safety Council has predicted that 430 persons may meet death in traffic accidents during the July 4 holiday.

Certain rules, if followed, can make Saturday, Sunday and Monday enjoyable instead of tragic. They seem simple to follow.

"Don't speed, keep your speed about 10 miles less than the normal pace, start your trip with time to spare, stay alert, don't compete with other drivers in racing, and don't pass unless you are sure of a margin of safety.

These are easy rules to follow. By so doing this July 4 won't be your last.

Little Things

By JESSE H. WALKER

My best friend was fiddlin' away time in a local pub the other ayem, scared to go home to his wife, when in walked my Other Pal.

Mr. Walker

As they treated each other to a couple of beers, the conversation, naturally, turned to the mad, mad scramble now enveloping Maryland — a result from the impact of the recent Supreme Court decisions.

"I'm going crazy," said my Best Friend. "Things are happening so fast it's like Christmas every day."

"I know what you mean," agreed my Other Pal. He stared thoughtfully at his beer before he continued.

University Open

"Public schools integrated! University of Maryland open! Public housing to be integrated! My, my!" He spoke softly, as if he couldn't believe what he was saying himself.

"Don't forget," my Best Friend interrupted, "it also our state law we'll have some representation in Annapolis next year, too." My Other Pal nodded his head.

"It would be funny, wouldn't it," he asked, "if we sent someone to the Senate and to the House of Delegates at the same time for the first time?"

Two More Beers

"Boy, oh boy," shouted my Best Friend. "That calls for another round. Two more beers, Margaret!"

"Next thing coming up is the swimming pools," said my Other Pal. He nodded his thanks for the beer.

"That's right," my Best Friend agreed. "The handwriting's on the wall. They can't keep 'em separate now.

"We're livin' in some wonderful times," observed my Other Pal.

"You're so right," agreed my Best Friend.

Each took another sip of beer to digest that thought. My Best Friend snapped his fingers suddenly:

In Five And Dimes

"Even eating in the five and dimes downtown now, too," he said.

"And we got firemen and bus drivers—all during the past few years," my Other Pal reminded.

"We're moving," said my Best Friend.

"We sure are," my Other Pal agreed.

He ordered the beers this time.

Hotels Closed

"Hotels still closed, though," my best Friend observed. "So is the National Guard."

"That's right," my Other Pal agreed. "But they gotta go next. Do you know restaurants, too. Somebody's gotta give."

"Man oh man," my Best Friend exclaimed. "Never thought I'd see the day."

"Progress," said my Other Pal. "That's what it is. It's wonderful."

Misses California

"It's wonderful here in Maryland," my Best Friend agreed. "Still I'll miss California."

"What's that?" my Other Pal asked.

"I'd planned going out there to study next summer," my Best Friend replied. "Now I guess I'll go to College Park.

"California's such a lovely place, too," my Other Pal sympathized. "Tough." He started whistling, "After The Ball Is Over."

My Best Friend abruptly paid his check. He said goodnite and started homward. He was shaking his head as he went through the door.

Ban extended on fireworks

This should be the last Fourth of July season when Marylanders hear the banging of "firecrackers," says the Maryland Society for Prevention of Blindness.

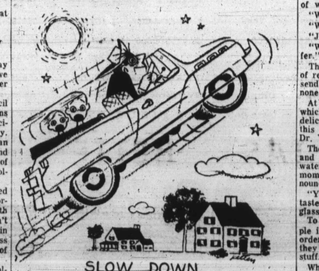
Although the state law has forbidden the sale and use of all kinds of fireworks since 1941, they have been smuggled in from nearby states for the past thirteen years.

There will be some in evidence this Fourth of July, even though the President of the United States has signed the Federal Fireworks bill, which prohibits the interstate shipment of fireworks into states where their sale and use is forbidden.

After bitter debate and much opposition, Congress passed the bill which should guarantee a safer Independence Day.

From now on, the only fireworks will be the ones displayed in community centers, and these will be handled by experts trained in pyrotechnic skills.

July Fourth Reminder



Reporters' Report T o The People

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

The height of something or the other was reached recently at a local institution when the superintendent fired one of the staff members because of all things she was "humming" while working.

So help me, George, it's the truth. The scoreboard at the place shows that since the superintendent took over there has been an extremely heavy turnover in personnel with most of the veteran workers so fed up with their boss they are on the verge of kissing their jobs goodbye.

On the more pleasant side is confirmation of the report that Theodore Perkins, acting administrator at Provident Hospital, has turned in a highly commendable job in filling the post made temporarily vacant by the illness of John Procope.

Respect For Him

The hospital staff has a great deal of respect and admiration tinged with friendship for Mr. Perkins and they swear that he is such an able administrator that he knows everything that goes on in the hospital—even before it happens.

Earning the praises of their superiors at the Northwestern station for their excellent work are Officers Gordon Elzey, Oliver Walker and James Watkins. Ditto Officers Timothy Paterson, rookie with the vice squad and Phillip Smith with narcotics.

Visited Douglass High School on Wednesday to look in at the reception for Perry D. G. Pennington, who retired after 44 years. Caught a glimpse of a former favorite teacher, Miss Essie Hughes, who did her best to teach me the French language.

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY KYLE

Well, it all started like this, see.

Uncle Sam sent a $160 income tax return check to John Parker, 700 block W. Fayette St. back in March. Parker had the check cashed in a Fremont Ave. bar and gave the money to a friend, Miss Ernestine Durham, 600 block N. Pearl St. for safe keeping.

A third party, Leroy McCoy 1100 block E. Madison St., who was around when the money was being passed, asked for $10 to "keep the ghosts away."

He got the money. Several hours later, Miss Durham was hit over the head and the $160 was taken.

Who Did It?

Who did it? That's what Judge Emory H. Niles of Criminal Court wanted to know, Tuesday.

Miss Furham says McCoy did the dirty work, McCoy says he knew nothing of the assault and robbery.

Well, as it turned out, the $160 is still missing and McCoy was dismissed of the charges.

Then there's the strange case of a middle-aged woman, of Piedmont Va., who came to Baltimore to visit her mother who is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

For some apparently unknown reason, the woman, Mrs. Annie Price, was found lying unconscious at the corner of Cathedral and Saratoga Sts., last Friday.

Died Saturday

She was rushed to Mercy Hospital, where she died Saturday. Police learned of her identity by a small card which had the name and phone number of a Baltimore attorney on it.

'Tis said the woman died of a cerebral hemorrhage, but physicians weren't certain after making an autopsy.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

A vacation is a wonderful thing — but leave the city for 48 hours, return tired and broke, and what do you find? Politicians calling each other names and a meat dealer doctoring his product with sulphite.

Two chaps from the Health Department told me a grocerryman can inject sulphite in meat, even place it in the sun for over an hour and it will remain "fresh" in appearance.

Also found folks talking about the fishing rodeo that took place around the Druid Hill Park casting pond Saturday.

Kids Solve Problem

Understand youngsters of every hue were baiting each other's hooks and having one whale of a time. Appears that kids will solve the "problem", themselves if left alone by older folks.

Ambled into a district police station and find there a guy almost begging to go to jail.

Seems as if the fellow was arrested for "slapping" his wife. His turn came up but she was not there to prosecute. He pleaded guilty and asked for a jury trial.

Disgruntled Patrolman

Found out about it is that the arresting officer was scheduled to go on vacation the following day. She appears that he must remain in town until the case against his wife can say for sure whether that officer was hurt or mad.

As for myself later in the week discovered that I was north of Texas when I made a purchase in a neighborhood store and asked the salesman to put the article in a "sack."

Understand that "you'all" call the darn thing a bag. This colloquialism is killing me. We Texans call a spade a spade.

Words To Live By

By Rev. R. T. NEWBOLD JR.
Pastor, Grace Presbyterian Baltimore

A few years ago a series of radio programs, bearing the general subject "Christ In The Answer," was beamed to many southern cities.

Obviously, the subject came out of the conviction that Christ is the answer to many of the problems we face today. Do you share such a belief?

Rev. Newbold

Dr. Harry E. Fosdick calls attention to a cartoon which appeared some time ago in a nationally known newspaper. The cartoon portrayed the President's Cabinet seated around a table preparing to grapple with world problems.

All of the familiar figures were present: the secretary of state, secretary of the treasury, secretary of agriculture, and all of the rest of the cabinet members.

But something about this portrayal was different from the actual meetings. For seated among the cabinet members was Christ.

With his portfolio bearing the words "Secretary of Human Relations."

Each time you make vocal your belief that Christ is the answer to many of today's problems, you, too, place him at the policymaking tables around the world. However, I wonder if you really intend for Him to remain there.

For if you applaud those who advocate the haughty, rough and tough way of dealing with others what say you to the Christ who says, "Blessed are the meek?"

If you laud those who preach hatred for enemies, how can you reconcile this with a Christ who says, "Love your enemies"?

If you allow your belief to be led blindly by those who advocate bitterness and intolerance, what excuse can you offer the one who said: "Love ye one another."

How can we join together the exploitation, dishonesty that sometimes mark our international relations with the fair play and honesty often emphasized in the teaching of Jesus.

Jesus advocated success through service, while we think in terms of being successful in order to be served by others. He spoke of the "second mile," "the other cheek," "Good Samaritanism."

Do we have a place for such talk in our world affairs today? Is this really the man we would have sit among the solons of the world?

These are questions we need to consider seriously. For when we say Christ is the answer, the panacea for the ills of the world, we are also saying we accept His teachings and are willing to apply them in our individual, national and international relationships.

What say you now? Do you think Christ is really the answer?

Hodge-Podge

By ROBERT MATTHEWS

Most people at some time or other have tried to "keep up with the Joneses."

In a lot of instances, persons who would be happier drinking orange juice or soda pop, sit around at parties sipping cocktails merely to "be a good fellow."

"That's silly," says Dr. Ralph Young, Baltimore physician. He illustrates his point with a story on himself.

Seems Dr. Young went to North Carolina to visit friends, one of whom owned a nightclub. In the course of events, a visit to the club was proposed and accepted.

His friend, having some business to take care, parked Dr. Young in the best seat in the house, called the bartender over and admonished him:

"Give my friend here the best in the house — anything he wants. If you don't have what he wants in stock, go out and get it — nothing's too good for him."

With that, he left and the bartender turned to Dr. Young and obsequiously asked:

"What will you have sir"

"Well now," said Dr. Young, "think I'll have a nice big glass of water."

"Water?"

"Water!"

"Just plain water?"

"With a little ice, if you prefer."

This was an almost unheard of request, the bartender had to send out to get water glasses, none was on hand.

At long last the water arrived which Dr. Young pronounced delicious. His friend returned at this time and stood aghast as Dr. Young consumed the water.

The bartender was summoned, and again Dr. Young ordered water. His friend thought for a moment then brightly announced:

"You know, that stuff might taste pretty good, I'll have a glass of water myself."

To make matters worse, people in surrounding booths began ordering water just as though they had recently discovered the stuff.

Which all goes to show, you don't have to keep up with the Joneses: just be yourself and they'll try to keep up with you.

Red Cross to offer courses in baby care

A Free Red Cross mother and baby care course for expectant mothers only will begin Tuesday, July 6. The classes will meet once a week for six weeks on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the nursing services classroom at Red Cross headquarters, 23rd and St. Paul Sts.

The course is to be taught by a registered Red Cross nurse and certificates will be awarded those completing the class sessions.

Enrollment can be made by calling Red Cross nursing services, Hopkins 7-9905.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

A SPECIAL NOTE TO MOTHER X

One day last week Northwestern District police received a telephone call from a woman who asked that they meet her and an infant at the corner of Carey and Baker Sts.

When police arrived, they found on the sidewalk a day-old baby wrapped in a blue blanket. There was no mother and no note.

The infant was taken to Provident Hospital where he was found to be in excellent health.

Mrs. Phillips

Later, the baby will become a ward of the Department of Public Welfare and be available for adoption unless the mother changes her mind and reclaims her baby.

And if she reads this, I hope she will go back and get her baby. This is for the mother whom I'll call "Mother X."

You baby is a healthy, fine youngster; some day he may be an outstanding American. Don't deny him the love of his real mother.

If you're an unmarried mother, there is plenty of sympathetic help available for you—help which will be given you free of charge and without embarrassment to you.

The Family and Children's Society, 204 W. Lanvale St. (Phone MA. 3-7262) is ready to help you now, through its "Service for Unwed Mothers."

You can be assured of temporary financial aid as well as expert advice as to the future—whether you should keep your baby yourself, or give it to others to keep.

Every day girls "in a spot" can find a friend in the Family and Children's Society and in other social agencies in the city.

Nothing today is hopeless, 'Mother X.' You have a fine baby who needs and deserves the love of his real mother.

Sometimes we all have to swallow our pride and do something which might be distasteful to us, but in the end we make it possible to live with ourselves.

It takes courage, 'Mother X,' but maybe one day you'll thank God you had such courage!!

GETTING TO KNOW YOUR HOMEFRONT

At a recent Columbia University journalism seminar, we newsmen and gals were informed that three fourths of American women are convertibles, that is they are both homemakers and career women.

At some period in the summer yours truly converts from newsgal to homemaker and mother. It's called a vacation from the office and an eight-to-eight shift at home.

All year, I've been listening to friends report that they've been kept busy with their children and home duties.

Like all people who are not at home every day, I've given them a comforting smile which as good as said, "You have it easy."

Now the shoe is on the other foot, and I can report that any woman who runs a home is a career woman of the first order, especially if she cares for children as well.

Vacation also means cleaning out drawers, closets et al and preparing for the year ahead.

Have decided to follow a new system—from now on everything which is not used within a two-month period will have to go out.

This new system is occasioned by the fact that in a crowded drawer we unearthed enough flower seeds to plant a whole garden—flower seeds which had been in that same drawer for five years.

Being at home has enabled me to learn that there's been a change in some other fields.

Last time I had a room painted while living on the premises was 15 years ago. I remember it as a horrible experience.

But this week, I've learned things can be different especially if you have a painter like Alvin Cooper.

One morning he started painting a bedroom. By nightfall, the room was all finished. The floors had been cleaned, shellacked and waxed and all the furniture, drapes and other decorations were back in place!

And there was no paint on walls or furniture and no cigarette ashes all over the place.

Neither Mr. Townes nor his helper smokes. Nothing can give a housewife the willies quicker than a repairman or painter who insists on smoking while on the job.

By the way, Mr. Townes' helper is Louis Sherrod who stands six feet, four and often can reach ceilings without the aid of a ladder.

During this week have had time to discover that nine-month-old Benjamin has developed a mind of his own. He doesn't want that pablum and other baby goods he took so willingly before.

So, being convertible we hurried to consult the expert text on Dr. Benjamin Spock's "The Common Sense Book of Baby Care,"—and made the discovery that Benjamin was just acting normal.

Dr. Spock says: "Somewhere around a year a baby is apt to change his feeling about his food. He becomes more choosy and less hungry.

"This is not surprising. If he kept on eating and gaining the way he did when he was a little baby, he'd turn into a mountain. Now he seems to feel that he has to look the meal over and ask himself, 'What looks good today and what doesn't?'

"He's beginning to realize that he's a separate person with ideas of his own, so he becomes definite in his dislike of a food that he was just doubtful about before.

Speak Your Piece

Only letters signed by the writer will appear in this column.

Thanks for support

Dear AFRO:

Your article in last week's AFRO, supporting me in my campaign for Ward Executive, was deeply appreciated. Articles of this kind give a person an incentive to go on in spite of everything else.

Judging from the last known returns, I stand a good chance although I have had no official news as yet.

(Mrs.) MARY E. HAWKINS

Fischer address

Dear AFRO:

I want to commend you for publishing in full the recent address by Dr. John H. Fischer, Supt. Baltimore City Schools, to his assembled staff outlining the plan for implementing the Supreme Court decision eliminating school segregation.

Dr. Fischer's statement reflects the thoughtful, positive approach which can do so much in fostering the kind of attitude and action we all want to encourage.

(Mrs.) CECIL H. VERA SCOTT

Goucher College

Dear AFRO:

It was heartening to note that the "Goucher Weekly," student publication of Goucher College, hailed the Supreme Court decision banning school segregation.

Since the student body at Goucher is all white, I'm pleased to learn that they welcome colored students.

Since the college charter has no stipulation regarding race, I should like to see some qualified colored women take advantage of the opportunities at this respected center of learning.

I am certain that the president, Dr. Otto F. Kraushaar, a member of the Governor's Commission on Race Relations and his progressive board of trustees would act favorably on all such applications.

How could they do otherwise in the face of the current trend and the expressed sanction of the student body?

(Mrs.) ELEANOR L. WRIGHT

Numbers raids

Dear AFRO:

We have had a surprisingly large number of numbers raids recently in Northwest, East and South Baltimore.

Whatever happened to the send-them-to-jail policy which the Criminal Court judges had been employing to break up the numbers racket?

That crack down seemed to be very effective then. I should think it would have the same effect now.

(Mrs.) JANICE WESTON

Television-movies

Dear AFRO:

Over the past five weeks I have been paying particular attention to some of the disgusting movies that are now appearing on our local television screens.

In more than one instance I have heard colored players in these outdated movies referred to as "snowflake," "snowball" and what have you.

Do you not think it is time that some organization lodged a protest with our local stations?

EDDIE VANZANDT

Theatre query

Dear AFRO:

As a Catonsville resident I am interested in joining some organization that will do something about the segregation policy that is in operation at the Edmondson Blvd., Drive-in theatre.

Could you tell me the name of some group that is working toward this end?

NINA MADISON

Water shortage

Dear AFRO:

In view of the fact that there is a ban on the usage of water in our city during certain hours of the day, I wonder why no one has been called on the carpet about the problem.

I live outside the city limits and it peeves me no end when I see people in town, and my neighborhood, washing cars and watering lawns while no one does anything about it. What gives in the county and at City Hall anyhow?

JAMES DUNN

Poets' Nook

A present for Cathy

Cathy would scold if I purchased
in gold
Some trinklet to wear with a
dress.
Or a platinum pin that would
often be in
A now empty jewelry chest.
Cathy would frown if I looked all
around
In an effort to find something
sleek,
Like a Dali portrait or a gift for
my mate,
Like a fragile but priceless
antique.
A gift must portray quite often
the way
That you feel, and the way that
you care.
If you heed this advice you will
have more than twice
The gold sentiments lovers
share.
With a keen searching eye, I've
decided to buy
What natural beauty imposes,
The cutest kitten that you've ever
seen
And a colorful box of red roses.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

I am deeply grateful, to the voters of the Fourth District for having expressed such great confidence in my candidacy for the State Senate.

I am even more grateful to the many, many persons who joined in the campaign, believing that this was the time we could win.

It gives tremendous drive to a candidate when individuals volunteer to make phone calls, write letters, man precincts, conduct door to door canvasses, map strategy, print signs, and undertake the chores of good advertisement.

Boost Morale

It is of equal importance to know that there are always those faithful persons to whom a candidate can turn, to help shoulder the burdens.

These persons boost the candidate's morale and offer that unbounding kindness which maintains his courage in the clinches.

To all these persons, I am indebted; I shall attempt to fulfill their fondest hopes through dedicated service.

However, first, each of us must realize that the real battle has yet to come, and that the demand for help in the general election will be even greater.

We must be ever mindful that the need for representation can only be satisfied through continuous, unrelaxed effort.

We must generate enthusiasm in the belief that we can win if we vote.

Formula For Success

We must apply the following formula to insure success on November 2, 1954.

1. We must register every eligible voter on July 12, 1954. On this day the polling places will be open in each precinct for registration.

2. We should continue our registration effort from that point on, up to October 1, 1954.

3. We should expose those persons who would divide us against ourselves by splitting the vote.

4. We must join in the quest for representation by ringing doorbells and helping the candidates in their campaigns.

5. We must forget our individual differences and promote unity of purpose.

6. We must vote on November 2, 1954.

This is our golden hour.

We CAN win and we MUST to the end that democracy might find itself in action in the Legislature of the Free State of Maryland.

The vote is the key. Let's open the door.

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ANOTHER KIND OF FREEDOM

You might call it the freedom to do a job by remote control—or "how to be in two places at once." It's the freedom of movement you can enjoy with modern household appliances. All you do is flip a switch or set a timer. The appliance goes to work—you can walk away. The dishes are washed, clothes are laundered and dried, a meal is cooked automatically.

This kind of freedom allows you to go to an important meeting, take the children to a music lesson while electrical and natural gas servants do the routine, time-consuming chores.

When you think of the convenience, comfort and freedom electricity and natural gas make possible—don't you agree that they are just about the most useful thing—the biggest bargain in your budget?

See "HOMEMAKER'S ROUNDUP"
every Tuesday, 3.00 P.M., WMAR-TV

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THE POLITICAL SCENE

Another Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

The air is filled with post mortem discussions of the implications of the election results. George P. Mahoney put up a terrific fight and I am pleased and grateful for the overwhelming majority he received in the colored areas.

The papers have played this fact up and it vindicates us as a group and proves to all that the colored voter will retaliate for past acts against him.

I felt certain that we would overwhelmingly vote against Dr. Byrd. I want to thank all of these who voted for Mr. Mahoney. The large vote against Dr. Byrd has given us political stature.

400 Majority

Many are talking about the closeness of the vote in the 4th District when Byrd got a majority of only about 400. It indicates that we can be break the hold Jack Pollack has on the District.

With a little more effort and support we could have defeated him in our district. Many of the Democrats are with us on this.

We did manage to nominate Truly Hatchett which shows a cleavage in the Pollack machine and should encourage us to work harder for Hatchett and Harry A. Cole.

This is the first time a anti-Pollack candidate was able to win in the 4th District. This is a healthy sign and should encourage us to greater efforts.

Sodaro Victory

The victory of Anselm Sodaro was most significant as he lost only by some 400 votes in the 4th and 700 in the 6th.

I am sure Mr. Sodaro knows that the colored vote was primarily the difference in that small majority for Mr. O'Donnell.

Such a situation gives added importance to our vote.

The victory of Phil Goodman can also be traced to the large colored majorities he received.

Question On Hatchett

I advocated the election of these men and I was happy that both won. We can be sure that these two men will not forget the help they received from the colored precincts.

I find in the air the question being asked as to why Truly Hatchett got more votes than Ernest Perkins and why Dr. Pitts received more votes than U. Theodore Hayes.

One would think that, as lawyers, Perkins and Hayes have the best qualifications, I can give an answer to that question. It can be attributed to many factors.

Harry Cole won a landslide victory and really deserved to win for he was well organized. His manager told me that this primary election was a "dry run—" an expression we used in the Army indicating we were training for the real thing.

Mr. Cole and his crew conducted a dignified campaign, and the enthusiasm exhibited by his workers was terrific.

He needs the support and help of all—so, voters of the 4th District, if you want to work with an organization that is campaigning in a manner that should be followed by all of us, join with Cole Tuesday night and an experience you will profit by.

Vote Appreciated

Finally, let me say to all that voted in this primary election that all appreciated your vote. The results tell an interesting story and the colored vote is, as always, very significant.

We must remember however, that we still have a long way to go to really give dignity to our position.

In all my writings I try to get the message over that even forgetting personalities, our duty, our responsibility, our great crusade is directed at getting the vote out.

Irrespective of results, my plea forever will be that we get those numbers in the high bracket in the polling places.

Our motto should be that a voteless people is a hopeless people. Let's not forget this between now and November and let's revitalize our efforts to register the voters and show a 50 per cent increase in our strength in November.

Another Republican Viewpoint

By J. C. JASPER

My attention was called to a paid advertisement in last week's AFRO signed by the chairman of the Republican City Committee, in which it is stated that a "small group of disgruntled people, because of personal reasons, are fighting against the members of the Committee and Governor McKeldin."

The writer of this advertisement and his sponsors know full well why the City Committee and McKeldin are being opposed.

The reason is, that McKeldin by his appointment of Democrats, has thoroughly demoralized what there was of Republican organization in Baltimore City, never strong at best.

List of Democrats

Here is a partial list of Democrats who have been appointed to posts which should have been given to Republicans:

William H. Kirkwood Jr., Banking Commissioner

Frank Harper, Public Service Commission

Sydney A. Taub, Chairman, Movie Censor Board

Clarence W. Miles, Chairman, Court Reorganization Committee

Martin K. Miller, Police Magistrate

Reuben Caplan, Police Magistrate

James M. Hepbron, Chairman, Parole Board

Irvin Kovens, Member, Liquor Board

William Rodgers, Chairman, Inter-Racial Board

Charles Leviness, Adviser to State Roads Commission

Eugene Feinblatt, Member, Uniform Law Commission

Rex Taylor, Circuit Court Judge

Prescott Stedman, Circuit Court Judge

Henry McNabb, Circuit Court Judge

Harry Rodgers, Assistant Attorney General

These are only a few of the hundreds of positions McKeldin has given to Democrats, evidently because it must mean something to him personally. What other reason can there be?

Harmed Republicans

It certainly has harmed the Republican party, for one hears on all sides the bitter complaints of Republicans who have supported McKeldin in four elections.

In addition to these posts, he has arranged for Democratic attorneys to earn large fees, while the Republican lawyers look on with envy.

How can persons be expected to contribute money, time and effort for the election of a Republican Governor when it means enriching the very Democrats who contest with us.

No one fought McKeldin more bitterly in the 1950 election than the Democrat in the 5th District whom he later appointed as Banking Commissioner

Assistants In Office

Even at this late day, the McKeldin appointed Attorney General has in his office four or five Democratic assistants, one of whom is the protege of one of the important Democratic political bosses, Mr. E. Brooke Lee.

The life blood of a political party is patronage. They did not vote for him. The patronage the party will wither away, as it has in Baltimore City. They voted against Lane.

To arrange that all these Democrats must be rewarded because some of them voted for McKeldin is nonsense.

And unless conditions change, Mr. McKeldin will find out this fall what these disgruntled Republicans will do about it.

Frank L. Wight

If a Hall of Fame of Maryland rye distillers is ever established, you can be sure Frank L. Wight's name will top the list. He is the acknowledged master. His father and grandfather taught him how to make true, traditional Maryland rye in the famous Hyatt-and Clarke Distillery in Cockeysville. Mr. Wight is still making it his specialty—and at the "same old stand," too. The rye he's making today is called RYEBROOK. And Ryebrook has been called "The Flower of Maryland Rye." For good measure—as your first taste will tell you. By the way, Ryebrook is the only rye made by the one-and-only Frank L. Wight. $4.75 fifth, plus taxes.

RYEBROOK 86 PROOF STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY, 5 YEARS OLD. 86 PROOF. THE COCKEYSVILLE DISTILLING CO., INC., COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

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Position open for Language specialist

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for foreign language information specialist, paying $4,205 to $7,040 a year, for positions in Washington and nearby area.

To qualify applicants must have had responsible professional foreign language experience in production, which has included a sound knowledge of current international affairs.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Charles S. Fleming, Examiner in Charge, Board 4, U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Democratic Viewpoint

By LLOYAL RANDOLPH

It was a good election, but I am sorry I can't say the same for the manner in which the campaign was waged.

Dr. Byrd, now the popular vote choice, had a walk-away before the Mahoney faction circulated "race-baiting" brown cards on the Eastern Shore and the southern counties.

This is the first time in more than 50 years, the race question was raised in a political campaign. It set Maryland back some 50 years. Just goes to show you to what depths some people will go to gain their end.

Byrd is the winner; we are just waiting for the official declaration.

Ward Count

Here is the count in predominately populated wards:

WARD	BYRD	MAHONEY
13	2488	2238
14	604	1013
15	3490	2710
17	326	377
TOTALS	6767	6339

Dr. Byrd carried the majority vote in these wards, by a wagon a clean, honest, and sincere campaign.

I believe the colored voter made a wise choice, and when he is Governor, Dr. Byrd won't forget that the city's colored wards cast their votes for him.

Seeks Party Split

Now Mahoney is still more determined to split the Democratic party wide open. But no one seems to feel he has any chance of doing this.

Dr. Byrd, as I have said, is the man. He will solidify the party and carry it on to victory in the fall.

The Governor is hoping that Mahoney will get the nod. McKeldin can win if this happens. But I have never seen a recount mean anything in a State-wide election.

There are many big Republicans already offering their help to the Byrd faction. Colored Republicans on the Shore are organizing Byrd Clubs, as well as those in the city.

On Truly Hatchett

Just after Truly Hatchett filed for nomination for the House of Delegates, a leading politician declared that Hatchett would pol 500 votes.

Here is a man who is over 70 years of age. You should have seen his shoe-leather campaign. He walked the district every hour of the day on Monday. And you now know how this paid off.

I can see no reason how Truly Hatchett can miss in the fall. He is now an inspiration to the whole community. This will mean wider vote registration, and more votes will go to the polls come November.

Have you registered?

Excursion planned by blind association

The Colored Blind Association of Baltimore will sponsor an excursion to Woodside Park, Pa., on July 18.

Buses will depart from 33 N. Mount St., at 8 a.m. Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter of 2113 W. Saratoga St., is chairman of the planning committee.

Sob Sister

By RUTH JENKINS

News Item: In Broken Hill, Australia, you have to be a licensed plane pilot, to get a job as a taxi driver.

Operating taxi planes which pick up rural families and bring them into town to see a movie, the companies are making more money than with the local ground-taxi service.

You don't have to have a plane license to drive a Baltimore cab, but it would help make the ride more legitimate.

GRATEFUL GI

KOREA. — I am very grateful for the way you have kept the AFRO coming to me over here in Korea.

By receiving the papers on time, my morale is kept very high, and I am always posted on the news at home (Washington, D.C.)

I appreciate the service you are rendering by sending the AFRO over here, and I am thanking you for the prompt service.

Cpl. WILLIAM F. HART JR.
629 Med. Co. APO 20 c/o PM
San Francisco, California

RUTHE CAMPANELLA is the lovely wife of Roy Campanella, the Brooklyn Dodgers' great catcher. They live in St. Albans, Long Island, New York, where Mrs. Campanella keeps busy bringing up their large family.