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

Needed – 2 Council votes

If Councilman Walter T. Dixon and his associates were playing politics in introducing a Civil Rights Act with enforcement powers in the City Council this week, we should like to see more politics played.

After the debate, the vote stood:

For the Bill		Against the Bill	
President Abramson		Bonnett Staszak Duffy	1st District
Byrd	3rd District		
Dixon Alpert Soypher	4th District	Ray Schueler Welsh	2nd District
Liss Edelman Rubenstein Schaefer	5th District	Curran Hergenroeder Pica	3rd District
		Fallon Hudnet McHale	6th District
Total — 9		Total — 12	

The result of the vote shows that if two councilmen change their minds, the legislation can be passed.

After the May election, five of the members who voted against the Civil Rights Bill will be out of office. They were defeated in the Primary or are not candidates to succeed themselves.

In the May 5th General Election, therefore, the effort should be made to pick up the two votes needed to pass civil rights legislation.

Candidates who seek your vote should be asked if and how they stand on this important matter.

Neighborhood crisis

"When A Colored Person Moves Next Door," is the title of an article by Ellsworth E. Rosen and Arnold Nicholson in the current Saturday Evening Post.

At first glance the title is offensive.

Why should a crisis ensue in any neighborhood because a colored citizen buys a $25,000 home and moves into it?

A bad neighbor can be one who is noisy, meddlesome, dirty or lets his property run down.

But if he is none of these things, only colored, why should he be undesirable as a neighbor?

The truth is that he isn't, so that is what this article is about.

It deals with a section of Baltimore City—Ashburton. Detached houses were soundly built there 25 years ago on fairly large lots by a realty company whose heads were very religious.

They "restricted" the development to Gentiles only and when Jewish neighbors purchased homes in the area, Gentiles moved out.

Recently, as colored middle class neighbors acquired homes in this area, a Jewish exodus was indicated. But that hasn't happened because colored persons like Otho Pinkett, and white persons like Ellsworth Rosen agreed that times have changed.

All kinds of people make up our country, and working together they can preserve the quality and tone of any neighborhood.

Simply moving out to the suburbs solves no problem. Colored people, as they become economically able, move to the suburbs, too, and sometimes, as Mr. Pinkett notes, before white neighbors have paid off their mortgage.

The Rosen-Pinkett story is a sample of good-neighbor relations at home.

Most of all there is a moral. If Quakers put up the original restriction in Ashburton, it was the Jews who took it down, and set up no other in its place.

First women jurors

The Md. Legislature passed a bill the other day permitting women to serve on juries in Howard and Garrett counties.

The jury system was set up in these counties more than a century ago.

The first women served on juries in other parts of Maryland in 1947.

Modest women of Garrett and Howard counties got the ballot in 1920 but waited 38 years, until they used their voting strength to compel the men to grant them the privilege of jury duty.

They were not discouraged by disappointments and defeats all these years. They simply voted against opponents of women on juries until they got their way.

Money in the bank

Under the law, savings banks and loan associations are required to publish the list of all accounts which have not been active in twenty years.

Such advertisements appeared in the newspapers recently. Some of the accounts are as small as $1.62 and some as large as $1,000.00.

It's astonishing to think that an individual or an organization would put money in the bank and then forget about it.

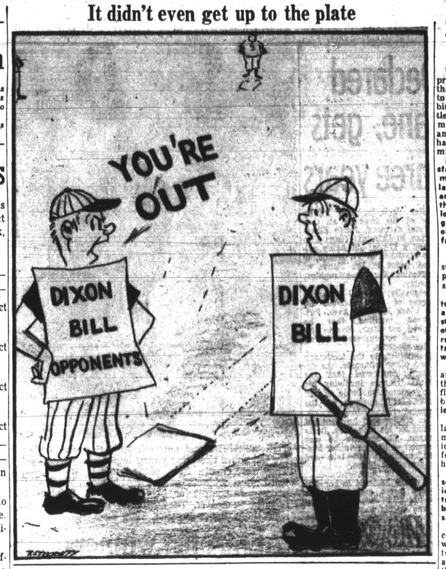
But the advertisements are first-class evidence that a number of people do deposit substantial sums in banks and loan associations and fail to return for them.

A Josiah Diggs has a dormant account in the Wyman Park Federal Savings Association. Charity Rising Star Lodge No. 1282 of the Independent Order of St. Luke has an inactive account in the Provident Savings Bank. The Progressive Juniors of Mount Olive Association has apparently forgotten money in the Eutaw Savings Bank.

The publication of these accounts means the heirs of individuals or officers of organizations can make claims within the next six months.

If they fail to do so then the banks are required to turn the money over to the state.

It didn't even get up to the plate



They're still after Powell

We are as much opposed to malfeasance in public office as anybody else, but we think the recent attack by the Scripps-Howard papers on Congressman Adam Clayton Powell in the series exposing congressional nepotism went far afield. In this case, we think it base become more a smear than an expose.

When the nepotism series started it dealt with those representatives who packed their payrolls with relatives, wives and in-laws, including teen-agers and those who charged the government rent for the use of their own garages and front porches.

This opened the eyes of the voters as to how their money was being spent and opened the eyes of the people back home as to how the men they elected to protect their interests were turning their posts into a family gravy train.

According to the bill of particulars presented against Powell, we fail to see where he falls into any of these categories. He is charged with employing the wife and husband, respectively, of two former employees who were convicted of income tax irregularities. There is no evidence that they are in any way related to Powell or that they are incapable of performing the duties to which they are assigned.

Assuming that one of the purposes for maintaining offices back home is to enable a congressman to render service to his constituents, and thereby have a reasonable chance of getting re-elected, we also assume that the congressman himself should be the best judge of who can best perform this service on his behalf. Personal loyalty must have a high rating in making this choice, especially in a District where one is faced with the entrenched power and prestige of Tammany Hall which is aligned against him.

We do not know exactly what the capabilities of Powell's aides are nor what they are actually worth in dollars and cents, but the fact that he was able to win re-election over the forces and factions with a whooping majority, apparently with his aides' assistance, indicates that they must have done something to keep the voters of Harlem reasonably content.

If there is corruption going on in government, we hope the probe will continue until Congress works out safeguards which will make these offenses impractical. We heartily endorse any program which will eliminate chiselers, but we oppose the business of using an unfortunate circumstance to smear one's political enemies and protect one's friends.

Just for the record we might also point out that this system has been in force for generations during which very few northern congressmen and no southerners at all have ever given colored voters even a nibble of this congressional slush fund.

We believe that it is just as much nepotism when all the money goes to one race as it is when it all goes to one family. After all, the money comes out of all our pockets.

Don't look now – but

There was much rejoicing, some expressed and some silent, over the report issued recently showing that there had been a sharp drop in delinquency among youths between the years of 1954 and 1958 in Washington in spite of the increase in population.

This pride was reflected in comments during a radio panel discussion on area-wide problems Sunday when Mrs. Patricia R. Harris of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority attributed this partly to the effects of integration.

We agree with Mrs. Harris that the removal of the stigma of inferiority has had a profound reaction by creating in its place a feeling of belonging. This automatically stimulates better behavior patterns than those existing among people who felt excluded and shutout of the main stream of society.

Yet at the risk of being the Devil's Advocate, we hasten to warn civic leaders that they should not be deluded by these figures. They should not get into a feeling of complacency, or assume that integration is sufficient within itself to bring about the improvements which we so earnestly desire.

THE AFRO'S CREDO

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

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

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

Whether it is fighting to get ride of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice or compromise.

—JOHN MURPHY, SR., 1930

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Unless something happens to prevent it, there is the danger that the AFRO office is going to give birth to a musical combination that will probably rattle the bones of such music masters as Beethoven, Brahms and Bix Biderbecke, which have been at rest for lo these many years.

Music has been able to withstand the onslaughts of the minuet, ragtime, jazz, Dixieland, swing, be - bop, Elvis and the "cool school," but if this embryonic outfit ever gets loose, music will probably just give up the ghost and like an old soldier just fade, fade, fade away.

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THE FIRST step, of what I suspect is a diabolical plot to punish music lovers, was taken several weeks ago.

That's when Chester Hampton of the national desk, scholar, literary expert and the possessor of an amazing number of facts, bought for himself a recorder which I did not hesitate to tell him was an ill wind which nobody blew good.

A recorder, for those who are interested and I imagine their number is not many, is a flute like instrument which is blown from one end and is alleged to produce music.

Then, by gum, a short time later our own Bob Matthews, magazine editor, talented music critic, and a really likeable fellow, went out and bought himself a trombone.

Bob's reasoning was quite sensible, if you believe in logic. He had always wanted a trombone, the man had a trombon on sale, so he bought the said trombone.

Now that they have taken a couple of lessons — I think it was two divided equally between them — Bob and Chester are threatening, and I can't think of a better word to use, to start their own rock and roll outfit and make millions — dollars that is.

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THESE BOYS, and while they may not be excellent musicians they've got plenty upstairs, have made a scientific study of the hit rock and roll records of the past.

"We," says Bob using the editorial we which is a newspaperman's prerogative, "have decided that what makes a hit rock and roller is one note sounded over and over again until it grows on you.

"Now that all we have to do is to find the right note, play that note with an out of tune quartet singing lyrics that nobody can understand and we'll be in business."

"Gad," says I, truly astonished at this magnificent bit of deduction, "what a sterling idea.

"But pray tell, what will then does for a follow up?"

"Simple," says Bob, "we'll get us another note and make us another record and another million dollars."

"Gad," says I, and oh how I love that word, "gad, why this thing could go on forever or at least until somebody gets mad and shoots the two of you plus that noisy quartet."

I DON'T think my last remark had any effect on them because I understand they are still looking for that one note, and I am really afraid they might find it.

But I've got to give these guys credit, they aren't a bit selfish. Bob told me I could get in on the ground floor if I would go buy myself some bongo drums and join the outfit.

"But Bob," protests I, "you know I can't play any bongos."

Don't worry," says he, "in a stereophonic sound what's to know whether you can play or not just be loud — not good — just loud."

Somehow, even though the money sounds good and I've often been accused of having enough nerve to start my own brass factory, I just can't go through with it — maybe I'm getting squeamish.

So I'll just let the Hampton-Matthews Duo go on without little ole me, but one thing I promise you — if they ever make that record the government won't have to look for volunteers for the first trip to the moon.

They can take me.

Readers Say

Easter thoughts

Dear AFRO:

In the beginning God made heaven and earth then night and day. He then counted seven days making the Sabbath. He gave no name to any other day. There was one special day and that was the Sabbath. The rest were known by number.

There was no reading of Easter Sunday in the Bible at that time. The day that Christ rode into Jerusalem was not called Palm Sunday at that time and the day that he rose was not called Easter.

These days were not named until 325 years later (325 A.D.)

The Apostles did not celebrate Easter because they knew nothing about it during the time these events were happening. History was being made and the day was not called Easter until a much later date.

Easter is an Anglo - Saxon word taken from the name of a Goddess. First Samuel sixteenth chapter third and fourth verses. The Bible is a true book and will give you the truth.

PAUL THOMAS

Publicity thanks

Dear AFRO:

I recently sent some material, in the hope that you would use it, pertaining to the March 24 appearance at the Bethel AME Church of the Oberlin Choir.

The concert was a tremendous success in every respect and those who were present have all expressed their delight at having had the opportunity to hear the group.

There is no question but that the wonderful publicity given the event did much to stimulate the large attendance, including people from points beyond the metropolitan area.

We are aware of the contribution you made to the publicity given the occasion and we, therefore, thank you sincerely for doing so much to help make the Baltimore appearance of the Oberlin Choir a successful as it was.

MILDRED ATKINSON
Director, Christian Social Relations

Noticed the pickets

Dear AFRO:

I notice the students at Morgan College are organized to picket nearby movie houses and restaurants.

It is good to see these students interested in municipal affairs.

If they take such interest while they are in college it is presumed that they will continue after graduation.

I wish we could see more students at the meetings of the City Council, and at the meetings of the State Legislature.

I would like to see Morgan students take regular polls of the student body on such questions as: "Should the Municipal Court Bill now before the Legislature be approved?" "Do you favor the Dixon Bill to put teeth in the equal opportunities law?"

I would like to see the students at Morgan conduct a mock election.

If students really want to know how politics are to be conducted they should attach themselves to political organizations of both the Democratic and Republican parties and work in political campaigns.

N. O. SWEET

Thanks for help

Dear AFRO: I wish to thank you ever so much for the story you printed concerning me and my family of eight children.

I received so much help and I want to thank everyone who came to our aid. I can never thank the AFRO or the people in the churches and clubs and individuals who came to our aid.

I meant to write sooner, but I have had more sickness. Two of the children are just getting over the chicken pox.

But I wanted you to know we received plenty of everything and we really appreciate it.

MRS. R. W.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things...

MR. REA — MRS. DIGGS — MRS. CLARK — MR. RUSSELL

It will be a pink and white wedding at St. Pius Catholic Church (Edmondson Ave. and Schroeder St.) tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 when the town's most eligible bachelor, George Russell Jr., attorney and insurance exec, and pretty Marion Ann White, exchange vows.

Miss White is the daughter of Algie White and the late Mrs. Nellie Walker White. She is an income tax computer with Uncle Sam. Mr. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Sr.

Father Leonnahand, S.S.J., who was the bride's chaplain when she attended St. Francis Academy, will preside at the double ring ceremony.

A reception will follow at the Me De-So Club, and then the newlyweds will fly to Mexico. After April 23, they will be at home at 2317 W. Mosher St.

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The wedding bands will be plain — a fitting complement for the bride's engagement ring which they tell me is a beautiful blue white diamond with single laquettes.

For her wedding, Miss White will wear a street - length Chantilly lace gown with oval neckline and veil. She will carry a bouquet of white spring flowers with an orchid.

Her sister, Mrs. Loretta Bryant, his sister, Miss Phyllis Russell and a chum, Miss Cynthia Johnson, are the bridesmaids. Their gowns are all pale pink. Best man is his brother, Louis Russell. Ushers are Robert Watts Jr., Hugh Price Hughes, Charles T. Russell and Clyde Bryant, Jr.

About this and that...

Good news about a local lady and native - born Baltimorean: Mrs. Cleo Ashby Diggs has set a precedent. She is the first woman to serve on the vestry at St. James Church, largest Episcopal parish in the state.

She was elected at the church's annual meeting on Monday evening. Mrs. Diggs has been a member of the church since 1942, and since the day she joined she has taken time to give extra service.

For six years, she has been teacher and is now superintendent of the primary division of the Sunday School.

And, that's no mean accomplishment — it means that Sunday after Sunday, rain or shine she has been in the church before 10 o'clock.

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When you teach every day or serve as principal of a big school as Mrs. Diggs does (she heads Elmer Henderson School No. 101), it means a lot to serve every Sunday.

And, she has found time to serve and be active with Women's Auxiliary of the church, she is treasurer and vice president.

For the past two years she has been a member of the church's associate vestry.

Mrs. Diggs is also a wife and mother. Her husband is Robert (Pat) Diggs, principal of Dunbar High School. They have an eight-year-old daughter, Hazel Lynn.

Mrs. Diggs is a product of Baltimore schools, Coppin State Teachers College, Morgan State College and New York University, where she earned her master's degree. She has also studied at Johns Hopkins University.

Hats off to Mrs. Cleo Ashby Diggs — school executive, church leader, mother and wife . . . and a lovely, lovely person to know.

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Speaking of lovely persons — members of the Eastern Star will honor Mrs. Lillie Gantt, who was recently given past grand matron honors.

She will be cited at a banquet on Sunday at 5 at the Masonic Temple.

All her life, Mrs. Gantt has been one of the persons who toiled in the background to make a project a success.

Hardly a banquet goes on at the Masonic Temple that does not find Mrs. Gantt in the kitchen preparing the tasty meals, lending a helping hand.

On Sunday — she will be the guest of honor — and all the people who have benefitted from her kindnesses will be in the background, in the kitchen, at the waitress posts — to honor her.

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Get well cards to: Dr. George Adams, the physician, since Monday, he has been confined to bed on the Tuberculosis Ward at City Hospitals.

When a doctor whose business is aiding the sick gets put in bed himself, he has a hard way to go, so Doc Adams can stand plenty of cheering-up.

In the Windsor Ave. neighborhood where he lives, neighbors will tell you that anytime there is an emergency and you need a doctor right away, he's been willing to come out at all hours.

Now he's worn himself down, so cheer to him at Ward C4, West, City Hospitals, Baltimore.

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Special hellos and hurry-up-and-get - well cheer to L. Mark Patterson, veteran postal worker, who has been ailing.

He's the boss at the home of AFRO Woman's Editor Lula Jones Garrett, who is Mrs. Patterson. His address: 3301 Fairview Ave.

Send fond hellos to Mrs. Earl Anderson (Palestine) — 2319 Windsor Ave. She was up in N.J. on Tuesday recovering from a serious operation when word came that her dad (Calvin R. Wesley, died suddenly.)

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

What would life be like without stories to tell about?

That well liked detective who chased a purse snatcher all over W. Baltimore and never caught his man.

The good guy emptied his .38 service revolver at the bad guy but apparently never came close to his target.

Police are still checking the hospitals to see if anyone turns up with an unexplained gun shot wound.

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AND THEN there's the story about the teenager just North of Eden St.

Police were all ready to charge seven youths with attacking the 16-year-old girl when the bottom of their case fell out completely.

Everyone was left speechless when the seven boys and the girl revealed that everything that happened on the "date" was by mutual consent.

And have you read the "The Revolt of Mamie Stover"?

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AND WHAT would life be like without stories to tell about the young counselman who was so set against the Dixon Civil Rights Bill last Monday that he voted for the bill instead of against it?

The Council had to take a recount due to his mistake.

And then there's that mixed up situation found town where the young husband told his wife about the other two women just before he knocked at death's door.

He told his wife, who was hearing about the affair for the first time to "take care of those two women."

When wifey confronted one of the girls, the sweet young thing who is also married admitted: "Honey it's been going on since last summer. Let me know if there's anything I can do for you."

More people and things...

If you're one of those people who believe that people should get out and do something for themselves instead of asking for aid, you will want to support the Daniel Comegys concert.

It is set for May 8 at Eastern High School. Sponsor is the Community Service Club of Provident Hospital.

The club is composed of doctors and staff members of the hospital. Under the direction of Dr. Effie Ellis, they have organized to raise funds for their hospital which serves you and you and you.

If ever a project deserved the wholehearted support of the entire community, this is it. If the doctors and staff members are willing to give time and effort to organize a benefit, the people who benefit from the hospital day in and day out, should give their money and give generously.

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Bailey-Conaway, the veteran caterer, died Thursday in Hopkins.

He entered Wednesday—hardening of the arteries.

Until he started ailing five weeks ago, Mr. Conaway had never been ill a day in his life — save the time he suffered a broken foot, but then he was able to carry on his business.

And, in his 37 years in business in our city, Mr. Conaway never has taken a vacation. He saw that his family vacationed, but he always said he didn't have time to vacation himself.

Cheer to the family at 2457 McCulloh St.

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It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Combs (Gladys) of 3102 Tioga Parkway.

This makes three children — the older kids are Craig, 5; and Carl, 2.

The new baby who arrived on March 31 at Provident Hospital weighed in at 8 pounds, and has been named Lisa Florence Evette.

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Young man going places is Robert Rea, distribution inspector for the AFRO-AMERICAN. He was one of 21 co-workers who received service pins and watches when this company's stockholders held their 52nd annual meeting on Friday.

Mr. Rea is the second generation employee in his family. His father was the late E. B. Rea, who for many years was the newspaper's theatrical editor.

Remember his 'Along the Avenue' column? The younger Mr. Rea rounded out 15 years last week.

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