Baltimore Afro-American

4 JULY 14, 1962

"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
Hungarian Freedom Fighter Kossuth

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.
1840 - 1922
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Prayer For This Week

Oh dear God, help us to do our work without bluster and brag, or what we call "tooting our own horn."

Let us remember that whatever talents or comforts we have, whatever material things we accumulate, are only loaned to us for a season.

And, when we are inclined to talk of "I", and glory in "me," help us to recall that Thou hast flung millions of stars and suns and planets into space, and so far as we know —

They make no sound.

Amen.

It Is Not Funny

Twelve hundred delegates to the NAACP convention in Atlanta listened for 25 minutes to the newest night club humorist, Dick Gregory.

Off-color stories, mingled with a score of "damns" and "what in the hells" may indicate the level to which night club entertainment has fallen in Mr. Gregory's San Francisco Club.

The question is were they appropriate for a convention meeting in which the clergy and women were seated on the platform and in the audience.

We think not.

Dirt and filth are never exploited in the public interest.

Mr. Gregory flew from San Francisco to Atlanta for the speech. When he finished, he was presented with a scroll.

It cited him for his keen-edged humor, and for 'teaching us to laugh at ourselves in public,' an achievement described as a new secret weapon in the fight for freedom.

Under the circumstances, it would have been more appropriate for the scroll to have read: There is such a thing in our civilization as bad taste. Please don't address us again until you have cleaned up your language, and acquired respect for women and the clergy in your audience.

Morgue Should Go To U. of Md.

A new morgue costing $900,000 is to be erected soon in the city.

Because some bodies are unclaimed, and others are desirable for post mortem examinations, both Hopkins and the University of Maryland Medical School want the morgue near them.

There are two reasons why the University of Maryland should get the morgue, and either one is enough.

First, Hopkins has no colored medical students. Maryland has colored students.

Can there be one good reason why the medical school which does NOT serve ALL the people should be preferred over one which admits all?

Second, the University of Maryland is a public institution and the city morgue, which is public, should be obliged first to favor and benefit other public institutions.

We urge the Mayor and City Council to see that the public interest is served first in the building of a new morgue.

Religion In Public Colleges

Many state colleges have religious organizations.

There are, for instance, Wesley Clubs (Methodist), Newman Clubs (Catholic), Canterbury Associations (Episcopalian), Baptist Clubs, Lutheran Clubs, the student YM and YWCA's and the Albert Schweitzer Clubs for pre-ministerial students and prospective religious (missionary) workers.

Perhaps this kind of voluntary club can be activated in public schools without *violation of the Supreme Court's prohibition* of compulsory prayers.

A recent report on such organizations at Morgan State College included a campus census.

Of 2,906 students interviewed, 1,052 were Baptist, 713 Methodist, 407 Catholic, 161 Episcopalian, 95 Presbyterian, 64 AME and 36 Lutheran.

Some 204 specified no church affiliation. But 530 others included 24 denominations such as: Pentacostal, 22; Apostolic, 20; Holiness, 18; Congregational, 13; Seventh-day Adventist, 12, and Greek Orthodox, 18.

Then there were 10 Church of God, 5 each Jewish and Moravian, 3 each of Jehovah Witnesses and Christian Scientists, 1 each of Baha'i, Islam, Quaker and Salvation Army.

On one campus there are students representing 30 denominations.

Is there any wonder the highest court of the land is sensitive about the reading of the King James Bible and prayer in public schools?

If anyone thinks this issue is something new, the AFRO magazine announces an article in an early edition on what Frederick Douglass said about religion and Bible reading in the public schools 92 years ago.

'Heavenly' Midsummer

Here it is July 14th, right square in the middle of summer.

There may be 90 - degree temperatures and humid nights to come, but right now these bright warm 80-degree days, and 60-degree nights are heavenly.

Next month, we may have some waterless days in which lawn sprinkling and car washing are forbidden.

However, as of now, anyone leaving Baltimore simply to get ideal weather might be disappointed.

For downright lovely days to rave about, we have them.

In fact, these summer resort people ought to be visiting us.

America's Posture At The U.N.

Seventeen years ago, the United Nations Organization with 46 nations as charter members was founded.

With San Francisco as the meeting place, these 46 founders heard an American President, Harry S. Truman, express his hopes for lasting world peace on June 26.

Since that time, the United Nations Organization (UNO) has become the United Nations (UN) and its membership had more than doubled to 104 nations.

The world assembly has witnessed a rapid succession of new African and Asian countries taking their place in the forum for global responsibility.

But America's posture—essentially a lilywhite one — has changed little in those 17 years.

There has been a succession of colored alternative delegates, starting with the redoubtable Edith Sampson and ending with the brilliant and articulate Zelma George.

But there has never been a colored full delegate to the United Nations.

And today, colored people are virtually excluded from positions in the American office of the U.N.

Our present ambassador to the U.N., Adlai Stevenson who wears his liberalism as badly as he wears his shoes — with holes in them — has done absolutely nothing to improve America's racial posture at the United Nations.

We think 17 years of racial exclusivity in the world's largest forum of public opinion is enough.

In an organization which now has a majority of colored people, it does this country little good to posture an image premised upon the racial superiority of white people.

If the "New Frontier" has any international meaning, certainly a full colored delegate to the United Nations falls within this concept.

President Kennedy can take an international giant step forward by appointing a colored full delegate to the United Nations in October, 1962 — something this country has never had in 17 years of the existence of the United Nations.

An FEPC For D.C.

Each year, a prominent person seems to discover a fact with which colored people in the nation's capital have been forced to live all their lives: the District's employment pattern is "ruthlessly segregated."

Those quotes — among the most incisive ever describing the vicious hiring pattern which controls this city — belong to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D.-Conn.)

In a Senate speech which spelled out in spades the severity of the employment "iron curtain" which hangs between the colored community and the rest of the city, Sen. Dodd presented statistics and facts to eloquently prove his case.

Nobody seriously expects the Southern-dominated United States Senate to pass a Fair Employment Practices bill because Southerners just seem to be able to out-maneuver the rest of the Senators by out-thinking and out-talking them.

But it is gratifying that a Senator of Mr. Dodd's distinction and record goes publicly on record in censuring the employment conspiracy against colored people whicih has prevented their full participation in the fruits of this society.

This thing worked once before - how about trying again?

Pin-Point

March Of Progress Threatens 'Gas Man'

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

If pending tests in Owosso, Mich., are successful, the "gas man" could well take his place beside the "ice man" as a relic of the American past.

Three utility companies are engaged in an experiment where gas meters will be read automatically.

The tests are designed to examine the ability of automatic meter reading equipment, where a telephone will periodically call a customer's meter, take the readings and transmit them to a billing machine.

The machine will then print the bill which will be mailed electronically.

Neither the meter nor the bill — until it reaches the postman —will be seen by human eyes, according to utility experts.

If the pace of automation continues —and there's no reason to believe it won't —there'll be little left for us humans to do.

* * *

THE SPECTACLE of Old Glory fluttering to the tune of the "Star Spangled Banner," from the orbiting Telstar satellite, 3,000 miles above the earth, was a spine-tingling experience.

Remembering the distress caused by the launching of Sputnik I, it was comforting to know that the Stars and Stripes got there before the Hammer and Sickle.

* * *

CRITICS OF the American League in general, and the Orioles in particular, regarding the use of colored players — or the lack of same — looked good Tuesday.

While fans in Baltimore were threatening to picket the Orioles in protest of the absence of players of color, Maury Wills was stealing the American League blind in the 32nd major league All-Star game in the nation's capital.

Top heavy with stars of color, the Nationals handed the Americans their fifth straight defeat.

Willie Mays and Co. gave these critics loads of ammunition!

STATE'S ATTORNEY Saul A. Harris has warned all office seekers who have failed to file campaign contributions and expenditures reports for the May Primary that they will be presented to the grand jury for indictment.

The warning brought this retort from a courthouse cynic:

"What would happen if those who have filed them were asked to take a lie detector test to varify their accuracy?"

PENITENTIARY WARDEN Vernon L. Peppersack, this week, had the dubious honor of explaining how two 20 - year "trusties" were able to vacate that institution without permission.

A few weeks ago it was Jail Warden Hiram L. Schoonfield's turn when "Eager Ernie" flew over the wall.

The life of a warden seems to be anything but an easy one.

* * *

THE EYES and ears of local post office employees are fixed on Richmond, Va., where the Postal Union Recognition Election returns count started this week.

The election followed President Kennedy's Executive Order 10988, giving Federal Government employees the right to choose an organization to represent them.

Ten organizations campaigned for the privilege of representing the workers.

Results of the election will be known by the first of next week.

Since all of the organizations have an open membersip policy, speculation as to which one will garner the most votes is running high.

* * *

NOW THAT the Maryland Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission has decided to investigate discrimination in employment, I wonder if the persons affected most will be given a chance to tell their stories.

Or will the committee confine its probe to department heads, who, despite official policy, continue to bypass qualified employees when promotions are made.

If they dig deep enough perhaps the investigators can come up with an answer as to how so many job applicants of color, score high on examinations but flunk "interviews."

Maybe too, the committee will find out how a police officer, who, in the course of 10 years service, has broken in numerous raw rookies, who have since been promoted to sergeants and lieutenants in his squad while his rank is unchanged.

This, despite the fact he scored high on the examination and is generally considered as a "top cop."

* * *

DELEGATE ALEXANDER STARK (D., 5th) points out that there is a statute on the books which forbids discrimination by any officer or employee of the State.

Approved as Chapter 447, section 12A in Article 64 A, it provides a criminal penalty for any such officer or employee found guilty of practicing discrimination, Mr. Stark said.

To date, there is no evidence of any complaints filed with the attorney general, who is charged with enforcing the statute.

* * *

A MAN indicted in Federal Court Tuesday, according to the information gathered by the FBI, is a clever fellow. He is charged with defrauding southern undertakers of several hundred dollars.

His method: getting funeral directors to pay his fare to accompany the bodies of dead relatives whose last wish was to be buried in their native homes.

There was one catch — neither ever showed up for the funerals!

What Our Readers Say

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

'Silly Talk'

Dear AFRO:

I would like to inform you that just a mere prayer in opening exercises in schools doesn't mean that the church and state are connected. How could such a detail mean that? Then you had the nerve to speak of intelligence. You don't know what you are talking about.

As for me, I am not turning my back on God for anybody — the Supreme Court, you or anybody else. I hope other AFRO readers don't fall for your silly talk in the July 7 edition of the AFRO.

MRS. WAUGH

Course is Set

Dear AFRO:

What was interpreted in the Supreme Court decision against the New York State Regent's prayer was the United States Constitution; what was promoted by the free and responsible press (in most instances) was something like a frustrated bishops' brawl issuing from a distillery. All this could have been avoided.

The real reasons behind this vulgar, church yard explosion: Certain people still nurse resentment in that a Catholic went into the White House, and certain Catholics in the White House have not extended their influence.

The ruling of the Warren Court to the effect that the Constitution is color blind has led a like-spirited bloc of moguls —two of them six-star Confederate generals who command front-rank columns in journalism—into murderous fits of popgun cannonading against the High Court Justices.

As a senator, Justice Black held that Stare Decisis does not apply to the Constitution. "We are all seamen," Long John Silver told those who wanted to destroy Captain Smollett, "but it takes a captain to set the course." This Associate Justice Hugo Black has done.

HENRY F. WINSLOW SR.

Against Team Protest

Dear AFRO:

As a college student in great sympathy with the colored people's movement for equality, I find myself in a dilemma over the proposed picketing of the Oriole baseball team.

Although I'm sure that the group attempting this blatant farce is not representative of the opinion of the informed colored person, I cannot understand why the responsible colored community has not denounced this irresponsible action.

What this "Civic Interest Group" is asking is prejudice in reverse. That the management of the Orioles should be asked to hire a colored baseball player simply because he is colored is asinine.

An analogous situation would have the Jews in Baltimore picket the Orioles and Colts because their religion is not represented on the teams; or perhaps Congress should be picketed also because there are no colored Senators. Perhaps the Russians, Estonians, Lithuanians and Latvians should picket the "Birds" also.

My point is that such irrational thinking only hurts the colored person's position. It only adds fire to the speeches of the bigots of our community.

I say let the Judge Watts and the Dr. Templetons comment on this matter. Their opinons are the ones that count; their opinions are the ones that should be speaking for Baltimore's 400,000 colored people.

JAMES STROUSE

Pray at Home

Dear AFRO,

It is really surprising that a simple prayer to a Supreme Being could cause such a furor in a country whose foundation is based on religious principles and a country that has been referred to as being great because she is good.

Now good is a form of Godliness and prayer is communing with God.

I hope we are not in danger of losing both because of a feeling that we have been ordered by the Supreme Court to discontinue official prayer in schools.

Let us continue to pray in our homes and our churches and most of all in the secret knowing of our souls.

Let us continue to teach our children the religious principles on which our country was founded. Then we need not fear any decisions affecting the separation of church and state by the Supreme Court.

CARRIE S. ROBINSON

Prose from Poet

Dear AFRO:

Thank you from the depths of my heart for the warm feature story Elizabeth M. Oliver wrote about me. I received calls from so many people telling me they had read the story and how it touched them. Many said they had experienced similar emotions.

Words cannot express the way I feel.

MRS. DORIS ADAMS

Check on Yourself

Dear AFRO:

I have elected to phrase this as a self-examination. I hope that more citizens will read this and become conscious of their actions.

Are you a worthwhile citizen to yourself and your community? Ask yourself the following questions

1. Do I attend the community club and participate in improvements for the community?
2. Do I own a voter's card?
3. Do I permit my child or others to destroy my neighbors' grass, break windows, climb their fruit trees, trespass on their land?
4. When I have a weekend party, do I permit my friends to leave with loud noises at 4 a.m.?
5. Do I play my radio or record machine loud enough to entertain my neighbors even though they may not want to hear it?
6. Do I encourage my child to play at home rather than run in and out of the neighbor's homes?
7. Do I dress suitable, for sitting or walking outside the house?
8. Do I avoid calling my child from another block while standing in my own block?
9. Do I avoid talking about my personal business among friends while riding the transit busses?
10. Have I attempted to teach my child to be quiet, soft-spoken and not loud while going through communities?
11. Do I place empty alcoholic beverage bottles in the garbage pail?
12. Am I guilty of sending my child to the neighbor's house to bring back their business?
13. Do I strive to beautify my house and lawn to add to the upkeep of the community?
14. Have I told my child not to hang out of the second floor windows and call out for someone in the next block?
15. Have I elected to improve the community rather than to lower its proprty values?
16. Do I smile rather than look burdened always?

If you have not been concerned with these 16 points, then now is the time for you to consider them as steps toward better citizenship.

MRS. MARY NANETTE BROWN

Hodge-Podge

Baltimore Beltway Is For Suburbanites Only

By ROBERT W. MATTHEWS

Had occasion to visit the Magothy Beach area recently, and seized the opportunity to try out Baltimore's new beltway.

Studied the maps and decided that the nearest entrances to the beltway from the Ashburton section are either on Liberty Road, or Edmondson Ave.

Settled on the Edmondson Ave entrance, set my watch and started out. Objective, of course, was to reach Ritchie Highway.

Ordinarily, it takes 27 minutes to reach Brooklyn, Md., from Hilton St. and Liberty Heights Ave., via Monroe, Washington Blvd., and Potee St.

It takes an average of 24 minutes to get to the highway via Hilton, Wilkens Ave., and through Mt. Winans and Cherry Hill.

To reach the beltway took me 17 minutes. Perhaps traffic was unusually heavy, for I had to stop for eight traffic lights en route.

Driving the beltway was pure pleasure. Could zip along at 60 miles an hour with no traffic problems. The entrances and exits are well-marked.

Didn't have any trouble locating the Ritchie Highway exit, for the beltway ends there. Took just 13 minutes to get there which means the entire trip took 30 minutes.

Conclusion — the beltway doesn't help a bit if you happen to live near the center of town. For county dwellers, it may be a boon, but as far as Northwest residents are concerned, it's a bust.

* * *

NOTE A new type traffic sign on Mulberry St. near Smallwood. This one is a brilliant scarlet color and reads "School Crossing."

Couldn't help but compare this legend with those familiar highway signs "Cattle Crossing," or "Deer Crossing."

After all, I never heard of a school crossing the road.

POET'S CORNER

The Aliens

They seem to smile as others smile,
the masquerader's art
Conceals them, whiile, in verity
they're eating out their heart,
Betwixt the two contending stones of
crass humanity
They lie, the fretted fabric of a dual
dynasty.
A single drop, a sable strain, debars
them from their own—
The others—folk them furtively, but
God! they are alone,
Blown by the fickle winds of fate far
from the traveled mart
To die, when they have quite consumed the morsel of their heart.
When man shall lift his lowered eyes
to meet the moon of truth,
Shall break the shallow shell of pride
and wax in ways of ruth,
He cannot hate, for love shall reign
untrammelled in the soul,
While peace shall spread a rainbow
o'er the earth from pole to pole.

GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON

AFRO Credo

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

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

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

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

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

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

A lovely gesture

It certainly is a fine thing to get your flowers while you are living, and can enjoy them.

A case in point: Last week, for the first time in 40 years, Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, beloved and energetic president of the Baltimore NAACP and head of the Md. State conference, was unable to attend the organization's national convention.

At the closing meeting on Sunday in Atlanta. Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, took notice of Dr. Jackson's absence.

* * *

He told the 4,000 persons in attendance:

"Our convention has brought many younger, fresher faces from our local units to the council sessions, and for this healthy development we are glad.

"But we miss some of the stalwarts of the struggle. Illness has kept away Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, our leader in Maryland, and Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin of Pittsburgh, whose name is almost synonymous with that of the NAACP, especially since 1930.

"Both are members of our national board, and we wish them to know that we miss them, and pray for their restored health. . ."

* * *

Wasn't that thoughtful!

Mrs. Jackson was in Atlantic City following orders of her doctor, who told her to rest and keep that pressure down.

There is more — When Dr. Jackson or 'Miss Lillie' or "Ma Jackson" as many associates call her — returned to Baltimore from the Shore this week, she was surprised to find a large basket of flowers and a telegram from delegates in Region 7.

The telegram advised "We express regrets that circumstances prevented your attendance. Our prayers are that you shall overcome them soon, and (that you will) be in the forefront again. It is a good convention in many ways, and would be better with your presence. Signed Robert E. Robertson, chairman, Richmond; and Rev. E. Franklin Jackson, vice chairman, D.C."

* * *

Sooo, if you see 'Miss Lillie' hurrying around these days, and you wonder why the broad smile, you will know it is because people with whom she works and sometimes differs (particularly if they ignore Baltimore delegates when they appoint committees), have come to realize she is the backbone of their organization, and when she is absent they miss her counsel and her dynamic presence.

The crowning point of all this. Two Baltimore representatives were appointed to important jobs during the convention: Mrs. Enolia P McMillan was named secretary of the region; and Mrs. Jackson's grandson, Michael, was appointed youth representative on the important resolutions committee.

When Ma Jackson got this good news, her cup runneth over. She mused: "And to think I didn't have to be there to fight for it!"

Yes, it is truly a glorious thing when people are kind, kind, kind like this. It proves they appreciate your good work and your labors have not been in vain.

People, coming and going

Mrs. Ruth Shelton, the Dallas, Tex. teacher, is here visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. C. Hughes (Blanche).

Next week, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Grace Scott, will be in Minneapolis for the annual convention of Jack and Jill of America Inc.

They are the Baltimore delegates.

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Here from Oklahoma City to undergo a series of tests at Hopkins is Mrs. Alma Watkins.

She is a teacher in the Dunjee School in Oklahoma of which her husband, Thomas Watkins is principal.

A native Baltimorean, Mrs Watkins is the former Alma Reynolds, daughter of the late Rev. Luke Reynolds Her mother, is Mrs. Willie mae Nixon, resides in N.Y

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The Biggs family of Etting St. is doing plenty of travel ing these days.

For example: Airman 1st class Morise Biggs, now stationed in China, stopped in Tacoma, Washington recently to visit with his sister and brother - in - law, Lt. Mrs. Joseph Taylor Jr.

Mrs. Taylor (Shirley) has a new baby, Michelle.

Another brother, Sgt. Sylvester Biggs, is on Army duty in Germany.

The Biggs boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Biggs of 2213 Etting St., here in Baltimore.

* * *

Postcards: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods (Geneva), send hellos from Denver, where they are attending the teachers' convention. They motored, via their air conditioned Chevvie.

Miss Dukye Woode, former Baltimore teacher now residing in Cincinnati, tells of her surprise on landing in Colorado Springs, to find mention of her birthday in this column last week.

She was visiting at the Colorado home of her friend, Mrs. Vera Scott, another former Baltimore resident.

Dukye and the Woodses plan to see California ere they return to their respective homes.

* * *

A number of localities will be off shortly for the medical convention and the boule, both of which meet in California this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Berry (Lil), will take in Hawaii after the convention sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark (Flozella) will be off for a six-week European tour on July 20. Their two children will remain in the States, at the Alabama home of her cousin, Dr. Jimmy Stewart.

Dr. George Brain, head of Baltimore schools, has found a few minutes to relax in his native Washington, reports he had an opportunity to visit the World's Fair, enjoyed most the science show.

* * *

The Milton Ellicksons (Zorah), are beautifying their Caroline St. funeral home but may take time out to make the Funeral Directors' convention in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Jenins (he's president of Morgan), have been busy as bees these past several days. They've been in D.C. for a series of dinners and receptions at the various African embassies.

They were present for the Congo birthday celebration, a dinner party at the Nigerian embassy, another party at the Ghana Embassy, and will be back in D.C. for another embassy party.

* * *

'Twas no happy outing for the Harvey Robinson family. Mrs. Robinson (Malinda), their daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Ben Wright of D.C., and their son, Bunny, contracted food poisoning while in Atlantic City.

They are doing all right now.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Albert La Forest (Jimmy), will vacation on short trips this summer — Chicago, N.Y. — are in the planning.

* * *

Mrs. Emily Nash of hereabouts and her friend, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson of D.C., leave N.Y. on July 18 for a twelve-day Caribbean cruise.

They hope to get an opportunity to visit with Mrs. Margo Hughes Horton, former Baltimore resident.

* * *

Visitors within our gates: Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Bonner (Dorothy) of Macon, Ga., and their teenage nieces, Brenda Bonner and Sandra Cooper.

They are guesting with his sisters and brothers - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd (Tina), and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Quille (Rebecca).

It is in their honor that the Boyds will have a cookout today at their Denlyn Rd. home.

Mr. Bonner is a postal employee, and the Mrs. is a teacher, in the Georgia city.

Happy birthday to you

Belated: It is not too late to send birthday cards to Charles (Kye) Lewis, the well-known Sparrows Point tailor. He marked his birthday on July 9.

July 11 was the birthday of Miss Shirley Yvonne Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon (Gladys Sembly), 1803 Walbrook Ave.

Shirley was one of our first Western High grads. She is a 1961 Morgan graduate, and is working now as a mathematician at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

* * *

More July Birthdays: July 16 cards to Bernard Jones, 2111 Presbury St., July 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny J. Brown (Ruby), 2538 Oswego Ave.

July 19, remember cards to Bernard Bell, 2303 Poplar Grove St., July 20 to Mrs. Ruth McAbee, 1225 W. Lafayette Ave., and to Mrs. Emma Michael, 2323 Braddish Ave.

Birthday congratulations also to Mrs. Alverta Lee (Puddin), by July 16. Her club member, Mrs. Leone Felton, has a birthday on July 18, as does another club member, Mrs. Susie Moore, birthdays on July 20.

All three ladies will mark their natal days when their club, the Bonne Coeurs, has an outing at Mrs. Moore's home on July 22.

Other club members are Mesdames Geneva Brown, Zelma Parker, Helen Williams, Viola Randolph, Charlotte Johnson, Susie Graham and Natalie Phelps.

People, places, things

Pleasant youngster met this week was 13-year-old Charles Gregory Wilson, 604 W. Lafayette Ave.

He visited our office on Wednesday in company with Newton I. Steers, Republican candidate for Congressman at-large.

Mr. Steers is a personable gentleman who is working like mad these summer months, hoping he'll get your vote.

Young Wilson sorta fell in love with Mr. Steers during the May Primary when he heard his sound truck, and Mr. Steers took a liking to him and allowed him to man the speaker. Ever since, Gregory has been a Steers supporter.

Gregory is a sixth grade student at School No. 125.

Accompanying Gregory and Mr. Steers to our office was Joseph Dukert, another personable gentleman. He is vice chairman of the statewide Republican organization.

* * *

Get - well - cards to Mrss. Virginia Price White, Douglass High math teacher.

She is recuperating at home (4718 Kimberly Rd.). She had surgery at Hopkins.

Sunshine to Mrs. Bertha Williams, 3413 Gwynns Falls Parkway. She has been confined for a week.

Mrs. Williams is the widow of the Rev. Matthias Williams. Many know her as an ardent church worker and lay leader in John Wesley Methodist Church.

* * *

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Talmadge H. Pinkney (Cecelia Noel). Their baby girl, Pia Stacy, arrived June 3 at Sinai Hospital.

* * *

Coming up: Baltimore, next month, will play host to the national convention of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows.

Due here August 12 for week - long sessions at the Madison Ave. headquarters, are 500 delegates from all over the U.S., and an estimated 2,000 visitors.

PHILIPPINE VISITOR

SAN FRANCISCO (NNPA) —Vice President Emmanuel Pelaez of the Philippines has departed for Manila following a three-day visit in Washington as the guest of the State Department.

Thoughts of the week

Takes Two to Seesaw

Sometimes we think that we are justified in resenting what another has done; we feel that we are surely in the right, and so are entitled to our unfriendly feelings.

In such cases, we might remember the story of the small boy who had quarreled with his playmate from across the street.

When the neighbor lad went home in a huff, the small boy told his father: "I am glad he's gone, I don't need him. I can play by myself."

"Fine," said his father. "Now go out in the yard and play on your seesaw . . . by myself." —A. NICHOLAS.

* * *

Criticism should always leave a person with the feeling he has been helped.

—Office Economist.

* * *

Because life is short, it's wise to make it broad.

—ARNOLD H. GLASGOW.

The only successful substitute for work is a miracle.

—Grit

* * *

The glow of one warm thought is to me worth more than money.

—THOMAS JEFFERSON

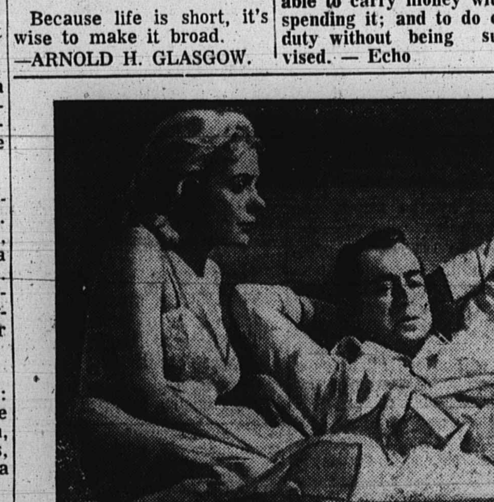
* * *

The hands of those I meet are dumbly eloquent to me. I have met people so empty of joy, that when I clasped their frosty finger tips it seemed as if I were shaking hands with a northeast storm. Others there are whose hands have sunbeam in them.

—HELEN KELLER

* * *

This is maturity: To be able to stick with a job until it is finished; to be able to bear an injustice without wanting to get even; to be able to carry money without spending it; and to do one's duty without being supervised. — Echo



AT THE ROYAL — Alan Ladd and Dolores Dorn as they appear in a scene from "13 West Street," the Royal's current drama, starring Ladd and Rod Steiger and co-starring Miss Dorn. Second feature is "A Weekend With Lulu."

'Eager Ernie' confined

Ernest Junior (Eager Ernie) Ball should not have been allowed to march in regular lines with other prisoners in City Jail.

This was the conclusion reached by Harry D. Kaufman, president of the jail board at the regular meeting this week.

'Eager Ernie' was awaiting triial on robbery and asault charges when he scaled a 35 - foot wall and escaped in broad daylight on June 17. He was captured June 2 in a W. Mosher St. house.

The Jail Board president noted that 'Eager Ernie', had already made several attempts to escape imprisonment and jail authorities should have exercised more caution.

Warden Hiram L. Schoonfield told the AFRO that at the time of Ball's escape there was a 'problem of maneuvering our help.'

Now, however, he said schedules have been shifted so that a captain is the responsible agent on duty in the absence of the warden and/or deputy warden.

Ball, he said, is now on the security block in the main building.

No date has been set for his trial.

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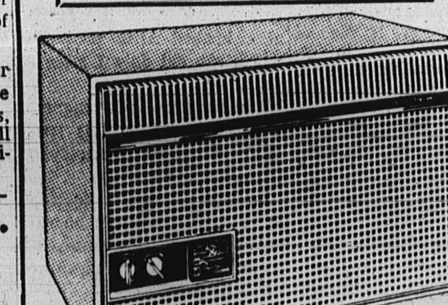

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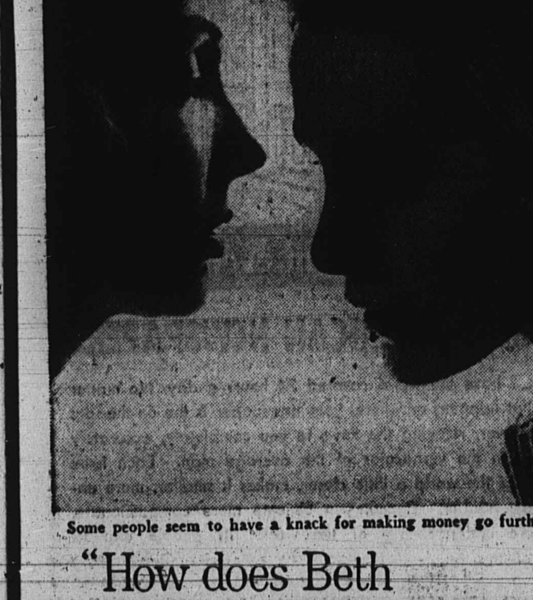

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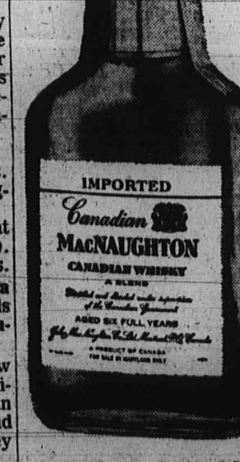

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