"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

PRAYER OF WEEK

O Lord, let us not be envious of those who have more wealth or position or influence than we.

Let us not look down on those who are not able to restrain themselves from excuses in eating, drinking, wagering, or in the use of narcotics.

Equal Opportunity Commission In Sad State Of Affairs

Of all the Baltimore organizations engaged in the pursuit of equality for all its citizens, none appears more mixed up and at loose philosophical ends than the city - sponsored Equal Opportunity Commission.

All doubts about reasons for the EOC's plodding pace were erased last week after members got into a strange discussion of a report showing that graduates of a predominantly white school and those of an all-colored school do not get equal treatment in the job market.

One member, Mrs. Emil Hennings Jr., after hearing the statistics in the report, done at EOC request by Johns Hopkins University sociologist Bernhard Levinson, raised the question of how much the differentials may be brought about by illegitimacy.

Now Mrs. Hennings is the same member who some time ago voted against the Dixon Bill because she thinks private business owners who serve the general public should have the right to deny service to whomever they please.

Even with this past record it was rather shocking to hear this EOC member displaying her ignorance of the costs of discrimination. Granting that every female graduate of Carver High School was illegitimate, would this affect the amount of money paid them for comparable work? If so, possibly we should start now to put to death all illegitimate children at birth.

What Mrs. Hennings and others who propound the same theory do not seem to understand is that, when she gets through spending valuable time and money to make still another study on illegitimacy, she will end up right back where she started — looking racial discrimination squarely in the face.

None of the irrelevant (at that point) problems brought in to excuse the obvious discrimination colored job seekers face, can be cleared up until discrimination itself is ended.

Can't the members of the EOC remember when it found a large drug chain paying colored women less for similar work and giving them fewer company - sponsored benefits?

Can't members of EOC remember that it was just two or three years ago that banks in Baltimore started taking on a few colored women in their offices?

Doesn't anyone at EOC know that in all the financial industry in Baltimore there aren't enough colored office personnel to require the fingers on one hand for a count?

Don't the EOC members believe any of the reports put out by any of the [illegible] city or federal agencies which say in big, black, easy to read English, that there is racial discrimination in hiring and promoting in Baltimore? Will one more time - killing study help?

Our guess is that Mrs. Hennings and too many other members of the EOC know what is going on in Baltimore, don't have the desire or the courage to do anything about it and would render far greater service than they do now by wasting their time elsewhere.

We Like What We See In Cambridge

It is in the tradition of Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman.

Pressure is brought upon merchants and city officials to open all public institutions to the citizens.

Cambridge colored citizens want to enter any movie, skate or swim in any arena, get a job in any store, and enter a child in any school.

Leading colored and white citizens lead the demonstrators, young and old of all ranks and stations, rich and poor.

Among the 76 arrested recently were 3 college professors, a Catholic priest, students from Maryland State College, LaSalle and Swarthmore.

Stupid charges of resisting arrest, unlawful assembly, resisting and hindering police, assault upon police, were dropped in court.

All were convicted of disturbing the peace, fined one cent, and the fine suspended.

The conviction and one-cent-fine will be appealed to the Maryland Court of Appeals in order to clear the criminal charge on the record of the pickets, by Tucker Dearing, NAACP counsel.

The Supreme Court said the courts may not convict a person of an innocent thing.

The demonstrations will continue.

NAACP Day Saturday

The 23rd annual Maryland State Conference of NAACP Branches being held all day Saturday at Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts., comes at a critical time in the fight for freedom the world over.

Baltimoreans and Marylanders will be afforded the opportunity at the luncheon to hear Berl I. Bernhard, staff director of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission. Mr. Bernhard sets an example with his commission for all similar agencies in the country.

Under Mr. Bernhard the commission has looked into various problems, determined the facts and called for specific corrective actions. It has spoken frankly and with courage.

There will be other national speakers. Maryland freedom fighters from throughout the state will be on hand.

The panel discussions and workshop sessions will have first rate leaders and participants.

Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, conference president, and her co-workers, have put together a day - long program which will be both interesting and significant.

The public is invited to come hear first hand reports on what is happening in the fight for freedom and to take a part in shaping the future.

Judge W. Laird Henry

The citizens of Maryland, and particularly those of our Eastern Shore, owe a debt of gratitude to Circuit Court Judge W. Laird Henry for his attempts to bring about a better racial climate in Cambridge.

On his own initative, Judge Henry brought together leaders from the white and colored communities to draw up a blueprint that would move Cambridge forward into the 20th Century.

It is still too early to say whether these efforts will be a success, but the mere fact that one leading white citizen has had the courage to array himself on the side of right, gives hope for the future.

In the past, "the good white community of Cambridge" has been strangely quiet over its racial problems.

Instead of accepting its responsibility of leadership, it turned its back on the problem and left the reins in the hands of those in the community who would rather see the town ripped apart, then to give one inch.

The demands of Cambridge's colored citizens, as Judge Henry has noted, are just ones that should be met. They ask nothing more than that the colored people of Cambridge be treated as human beings.

The stand that Judge Henry has taken may not endear him to the die-hard segregationists, but it is one that deserves the commendation of responsible people.

He has pointed the way toward a peaceful future. The rest is up to the citizens of Cambridge.

Don't Die Now

National Science Foundation experts urge everybody not to die now if we can help it.

If you must die, have your body put in a deep freeze, not a cemetery.

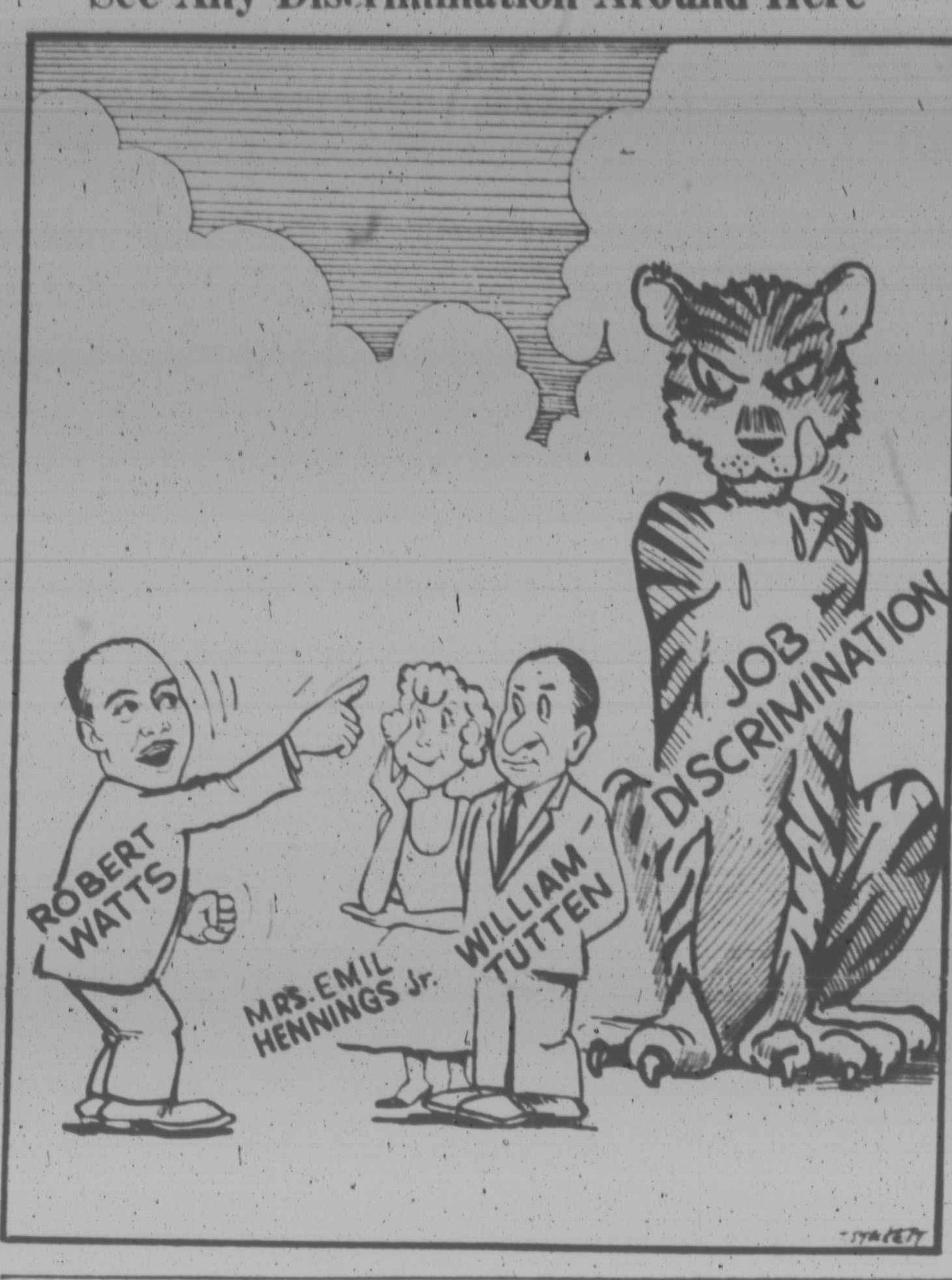
Within a few years scientists will have the secret of eternal life. Then they will thaw you out, add a new heart, kidney, lung or spleen and start you bing again.

Dr. Rev. C. Ettinger of Wayne University, Detroit, has written a pamphlet on the subject.

What has anyone to lose? If Doc Ettinger is right, the bodies taken out of deep freeze will live again.

If he is wrong, the frozen bodies will just stay dead.

'What Discrimination Mr. Watts? We Don't See Any Discrimination Around Here'



What Our Readers Say

Appointments Hit

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.

Dear AFRO:

As a citizen and a taxpayer, I strongly protest the appointment of Norris Weis as principal of Lemmel Junior High School, when we have many qualified colored principals available for the job.

I am also deeply concerned about what I believe to be the new trend here, in the school system, the appointment of white principals in schools predominantly colored when we have many colored persons eminently qualified for the jobs, and we do not have, so far as I know, any schools predominantly white.

I would like, please, to have this situation investigated.

MRS. CYRUS W. MARSHALL SR.

Dear AFRO:

I have written to Superintendent George Brain and members of the School Board this protest:

I have noted, with great interest, the appointments made by the Department of Education for the past several years.

I am of the opinion that qualified colored people are being by-passed when the appointments of principals and vice-principals are made.

As a parent and former president of two Parent-Teacher Associations, it is conceivable that there are persons who qualify for these jobs by training, service and experience, and because of their dedication to their work, will give superior services wherever they are placed.

I realize, that in the past several years some efforts have been made in integrating the school system. As only one of the many citizens who are interested in your recent appointments, I would like to know why colored persons are being excluded from vantage positions.

EARL KOGER SR.

Comparison Made

Dear AFRO:

A man is slain on a lonely road on his way to preach freedom and brotherhood. Two or three hundred persons come to his memorial service.

A football player dies. Twenty-five thousand people come to pay their respects.

As in Rome, the circus has more attraction than virtue and sacrifice.

RAYMOND FRANCOIS

Political Coverage

Dear AFRO:

My thanks to the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers staff for its very thorough coverage of political matters, especially as referred to my successful campaign to become City Councilman, Fourth District.

The statistics show our community was very alert to my candidacy. My greatest strength was in the areas where the AFRO has the greatest impact.

Nothing of any great consequence is really possible unless we have an alert, responsive community that is interested in positive action.

Our gains have been actually slow, but we are still moving ahead. Our greatest chance in the future will come through political action.

The progress in getting more citizens to register, the raising of the percentage of actual voters, the concerning of ourselves with the special problems in Primary Elections, the preservation of those things that we have fought so hard to achieve, the encouragement of citizens, particularly the young, to involve themselves in political action is greatly enhanced by having a solid basis for communications.

This is the job done so wonderfully by the AFRO. I hope that our citizens will pause and consider how valuable it is.

HENRY G. PARKS JR.

Appreciated Support

Dear AFRO:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all of the people who voted for me and supported me in the Mayoralty General Election.

It was indeed a great honor to be Mayor of the City of Baltimore, and this opportunity was made available to me only through the kindness and generosity of the people.

PHILIP H. GOODMAN

Pin-Point

Strange Workings Of Extenuating Factors

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

A report, pointing an accusing finger at the architects of public education here, is scheduled to be released in the immediate future, we hear.

The critical analysis, it is said, will point up the degree of integration — or lack of same — the Department of Education has been able to produce in the nine years following the historic Supreme Court edict outlawing school segregation.

No effort will be made here to second guess the conclusions of the study, but based on evidence at hand, the findings can't help but be negative.

This feeling stems from observing a recent New York tour by 1,300 Baltimore area school children, an account of which will appear in this newspaper next week.

* * *

MAJORITY of the classes making up the entourage came from city schools. But for some mysterious reason there was as much integration in these classes as there was in 1954.

In the interest of accuracy, as a matter of fact, there was not as much — before the nation's highest tribunal declared that school segregation was not kosher, at least we had token integration in the "A" course at Poly.

Perhaps there were extenuating circumstances which caused the groups from the city to be all-colored or all-white, but it's difficult to believe that circumstances can be that extenuating!

THE CALL of adventure has a peculiar way of touching the most unlikely people, it seems.

In our midst lives one such who thrives on skydiving (jumping from an airplane and falling at the rate of a mile per minute, then opening parachute at last minute to float gently to ground);

Collecting diamond-back rattlesnakes, exploring underground caves, and scuba diving.

First impression would indicate that the above activities would be pursued by a devil-may-care, hearty, love-of-the wilds outdoorsman. But not here.

These are the favorite pasttimes of a striking blonde who, by day follows the profession of a legal secretary, Mrs. Wanda Cooper, mother of an 11-year-old son.

Morgan students recently thrilled to her air acrobatics during its ROTC celebration.

Whoever said women are the weaker sex must be about ready to conjure up another description for the spike-heeled brigade.

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Sightseeing

Senator M. Looks At The Astronaut

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

The following scene, I am given to understand, took place in the cocktail lounge of one of the better hotels in Washington, frequented by members of Congress during their non - working hours.

One of the frequenters on this particular afternoon was our own hero, that sterling champion of enlightened thinking, Senator Hiram P. Mugglewump, who was attempting to relax with the aid of a few mint juleps — a drink much esteemed in the land which produced the likes of the good senator.

Always a talker, the senator had been looking around with an eager gleam in his eyes for someone to converse with. It was with delight that his gaze finally fell on an unlucky reporter, who had wandered into the lounge in search of a story.

In Washington, no reporter ignores a senator, no matter what his personal evalution of the senator might be . . . and so when the senator called, the reporter went over to his table.

* * *

REPORTER — Senator, you don't look too well.

SENATOR — Son, you done hit the nail right smack on the head. I not only don't look so good, I don't feel so good. It's getting so you can't trust nobody up here in Washington.

R — What's the matter?

S — I thought that me and Governor Wallace and the rest of the right thinking blue - blooded Americans had everything under control, but I turns my back for one lettle bitty minute and the next think I knows, the government done gone and sold me down the river again.

They done sold me down the river so many times I'm beginning to feel like Little Eva.

R — What happened?

S — Down home we's busy right and left and all over the place keeping colored folks in their place . . . So what does the government do? . . . I tell you what it do, it goes and finds itself a colored astronaut.

* * *

NOW DON'T that beat all . . . A colored astronaut riding around in one of them billion dollar satellites . . . Down home, we don't even let them drive tractors.

* * *

R — I think it's pretty good news senator. It proves that the government is trying to be fair and square.

S — Son, the old senator ain't worried about the fair and square business. All I's worried about is staying on top.

How you going to keep the rest of the colored folks down, when you got one of them flying up there in space, and getting his picture all over television?

R — I never thought about it that way.

S — That's what I say about you Yankees, you never think about the important things. You send a colored boy up in space and as soon as he gets back, they have a parade up in New York for him — not in Harlem, but right downtown . . . and the President invites him to the White House and people ask him for autographs, and all this makes him uppity, like he's equal, and you got trouble.

R — Pardon me senator, but I think that you are looking on dark side of things.

S — Watch them so called jokes son, this ain't no laughing matter. One of them colored astonauts is likely to get up there in the sky and start thinking about all the cain he done caught here on earth.

Next thing you know, he'll be chunking rocks down on my homestate and they's likely to hit somebody — namely me — in the head.

* * *

R — NO matter what you say senator, I think it would be a good idea to have a colored astronaut as the first man to the moon.

S — That would be the worse thing in the world. A colored boy's liable to get up there and decide that since he's first, he's going to segregate the moon.

Imagine me going to the moon and having to sit in back of the satellite all the way.

* * *

R — TELL me senator, do you ever think about anyhing but colored folks.

S — Son, there just ain't nothing else to think about. I spends about 20 hours a day thinking about them and I still ain't figured them out.

You throw water on them and they start praying. You turn the dogs loose on them and they act like it's "Be Kind to Animals Week." You lock them up and as soon as they gets out they's banging on the jail house door to be let back in.

Give me a nice simple old time colored boy everytime. I never had any trouble understanding him . . . all I did was ignore him.

* * *

R — IT sounds as if you have a real problem.

S — Son it's enough to drive a man to drink . . . which is why I'm here now drinking down these mint juleps . . . but I don't think they got that many mint juleps in the world to help me understand these colored folks.

R — Well just for the sake of argument, suppose that there had to be one colored man to be the first one to try to reach the moon . . . What colored person would you like see take the trip.

S — Martin Luther King and hope for the worse.

COMMENT

Time for Complaining

When there is something to do, the best thing to do, is to do it.

One of our Northeast Baltimore readers followed this line of reasoning this weekend, and it worked quite well.

James Owens was quite understandably upset because spectators at a soccer game were using a playground in Clifton Park as a place to park their cars.

This prevented the neighborhood children from using the playground, and to Mr. Owens, this was an injustice.

Repeated calls to the Police Department brought absolutly a dearth of action, as the cars were allowed to remain where they were.

Finally, Mr. Owens had enough and he called this newspaper to report the situation.

The cars were removed in very short order, and residents have been assured that they will stay moved.

If Mr. Owens had kept silent, chances are that the drivers would still be parking their cars in the play area.

This seems to prove that the only way to have a bad situation corrected, is for a citizen to be possessed of enough courage to stand up and complain in a loud clear voice.

Ernie Davis and Major Gordon

Unusual demonstrations took place in two New York cities Wednesday.

In one, millions greeted Major Gordon Cooper with a ticker tape parade celebrating his safe return to earth after 22 orbits in a space capsule.

In Elmira, N.Y. at the same time, business stopped and thousands stood at attention while the body of Ernie Davis was carried through the streets to a cemetery.

Both men came up from the ranks of the common people.

Davis was the best college football player in America two years ago, a fine student and gentleman. Had he lived, he could have aspired to be a mayor or councilman or senator or an astronaut.

But a dread blood disease cut him down in the prime of life.

In Birmingham, Ala. he would not have been able to vote or attend the University of Alabama. Governor Wallace would have been at the front door the day he attempted to register with chief of police and his citizens councils to keep him out.

* * *

IN THE SOUTH, the Kennedy Administration, the colored people, and many well-thinking whites seek to bring to Birmingham the respect for the dignity of the individual and for law that prevails in Elmira, New York.

As President Kennedy says, "It will take a bit of doing," but we are winning that fight.

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 injustices, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

If YOU Ask ME

By B. M. PHILLIPS

Masons good hosts

Orchids to Samuel T. Daniels, grand master of Md.'s Prince Hall Masons.

He and members of his cabinet (Elmer T. Hawkins, deputy; James T. Dorsey, grand senior warden and conference co-chairman; David Scott and Dr Robert Hill), turned out to be first-class hosts.

Occasion was the 44th annual Grand Masters Conference here last week at the W. W. Allen Temple.

Prince Hall Grand masters from 26 states, D.C., and the Bahamas were here — all of them outstanding men in their communities. Some of them brought wives and children.

Overheard many of them talk about how gracious Baltimoreans are.

* * *

The delegates present represented over 3,700 constituent lodges with a membership of 197,644 persons. (Total Prince Hall lodges 4229. Total membership, 299,785).

Last week marked the first time this eminent group has met in Baltimore since 1918. At that time, the U.S. was in wartime. Remember World War 2?

And, 41 years later, the Prince Hallers returned to Baltimore, also during a wartime.

Only 1963's wartime is in reality a period of revolution in Md., and all over the South, a revolution by young people, supported by adults—who are tired of go-slow advice and seek their constitutional rights now.

Even as the Prince Hallers were meeting, students on Md.'s Eastern Shore were being hauled off to jail. Their crime: an effort to get equal treatment at public places.

* * *

In his Friday luncheon annual report Grand Master Daniels took cognizance of the student demonstrations when he urged fellow Masons:

"The role of Prince Hall Masonry, in its quest for realization of a continuing fruition of its lofty purpose, must be constantly identified with service within and without the order. . .

". . .we must then move beyond to those things which project us into the arena of activity that permits us to assist others in becoming good citizens. . the vehicle is service. The performance is influence. . ."

* * *

ALSO TAKING note of our current revolution was Whitney Young, national Urban League director, who suggested to the fraternal leaders that there must be diversified effort to achieve equal rights — Job preparation etc. as well as other efforts so that when outward signs of discrimination disappear, there will be competent people to fill the jobs. . .

* * *

Highlight of the conference — the Friday evening dinner dance and cocktail party (Filet mignon et al)

Here, delegates and local Masons and guests had an evening of relaxation.

* * *

Music was by the La Frescoes Combo of Annapolis headed by Clinton Hunt — and what grand sounds, they made.

Group includes Jake Saulsbury, trombone; Jerome Allen, drums; James Henson, guitar; Bernard Tobaya and Thomas Arthur, sax. Mr. Hunt is the vocalist. (By the way he is the brother of Franklin Hunt, AFRO reporter now with Uncle Sam).

* * *

Cutest couple on the dance floor: Youthful Josef Hebert and Otelia King, of Los Angles. . . Their twist numbers were so graceful.

Spied Old friend, John L. McHie Jr., whom we knew 20 years ago in St. Paul Minn. He is grand master in his area.

* * *

Also had a chance to share the platform with such outstanding leaders like friendly Amos T. Hall, the nationally known GM of Oklahoma and president of the conference: Dr. John G. Lewis Jr., Baton Rouge, sovereign grand commander, Southern Jurisdiction, Supreme Council; and Genoa Washington Chicago Imperial Potentate of Shriners; and Clement T. Isaacs, Boston.

* * *

Most gracious hosts these gentlemen are. This did not have a thing to do with the fact that great-grandfather was a Mason, so was Grandpa, so is dad, so is Uncle John, so was Uncle Johnce and so was the head of our house.

And, when I arose to address them, the only Masonic saying I could think of was, 'so mote it be.' This, of course, indicated my Masonic ignorance.

I am ashamed, especially since the Order of Eastern Star and the Daughters of Isis carry my name on the rolls.

I will have to do better in the future, now that I have learned my greeting was equivalent to saying 'amen.' Needless to say, I was thoroughly kidded throughout the evening. Amen.

People, places, things

It there is one individual in the city of Baltimore who has been a help and inspiration to many of all ages, Hermione E. Wharton has.

Through the years — for the past 100 years or more, the name Wharton has been a reverred and respected one in the education field of our city.

Miss Harmione followed in the footsteps of her parents and grandparents, and selected teaching as her career.

But it has been more than 'book' teaching — hers has been a dedicated career of wise counseling.

* * *

She has given help and inspiration to young people, inspiring them to realize their potential and aspire to do bigger and better things.

I remember she always emphasized there are no bad children, just misguided.

Now, next month, after 44 years as teacher and administrator (the last four as Lemmel Junior High principal), 'Herm' (to her friends) is retiring.

Which brings me to mention that the faculty and PTA of Lemmel have initiated plans for a testimonial in her honor.

Mark the date on your calendar now — June 17—at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

You can participate by calling or writing the testimonial chairman, Oberlin Perry, Lemmel Junior High.

* * *

Thought in passing: Yes, it is true that as we mature we begin to look like our parents. Have you noticed how Miss Hermione strongly resembles her beloved mother, handsome Mrs. Pauline Wharton? Remember her?

P.S. — And like her mother she is able to maintain her composure and keep a delightful sense of humor under most trying circumstance Love that lady!

* * *

Pleasant lady met recently: Miss Evelyn Sheridan, Club Casino attendant who has been on the job 15 years.

She is a sister-in-law of Mortician Selby Lewis, and she is a member of St. Katherine's PE Church.

* * *

Sympathy card to Clarence A. Parham, the real estate broker, 4823 Gilray Drive.

He was in Freehold, N.J. this past week because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Henrietta P. Parham, 83, widow of the Rev. William A. Parham.

Mrs. Parham was cheerful when Clarence visited her on Mother's Day. (May 12) She died the next day.

Mrs. Parham was the last surviving member of her family. Her parents were the James Crawleys (Martha) of Petersburg, Va.

She was a graduate of Va. Union University, and taught school before her marriage to the Rev. Mr. Parham.

In addition to Clarence, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bryant (Fanny), with whom she made her home; and four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Another son, Wallace, the lawyer, died in 1938.

* * *

Hometown boy making good: Joseph Lee Jr. (Jo-Jo to his friends), has been elected sophomore student council representative at A and T College.

And, he wears a badge of honor too. He was among those hundreds of A and T students jailed in sitdown demonstrations in Greensboro this week.

His parents Joe Sr. and Juliette are pleased as punch that Jo-Jo is making good in his studies and extra curricular activities as well Remember he is a tennis star too.

* * *

Home from Provident Hospital on Thursday was William A. Jones, the fraternal leader (Prince Hall Masons), and retired longtime postal worker.

He will be in for a while as doctors study tests to determine what's what with that diabetes.

Cheer to him at 1219 W. Lafayette Ave.

* * *

Ticker trouble has another fraternal leader tucked in. Mrs. Sidney Sterling is abed at her home, 1812 Walbrook Ave.

Mrs. Sterling, (Margaret) is worthy matron of Rebecca Chpter No. 35, Order of Eastern Star, PHA.

Others know her as a staff worker at Western High School.

About this and that

Capt. and Mrs. Maurice J. Burke and four children of S. Lancaster, Mass., guested here recently with relatives.

Her mother, Mrs. Anna B. Nash of Marley Creek, Glen Burnie; and her sister, Mrs. Zylpha L. Jones of Brantley Ave., arranged a family reunion in their honor.

Fifty-five relatives were present to greet the visitors, so you can imagine it was a glorious occasion.

Word was received from Ethiopia that Mrs. Jones' daughter, Carol Ann is enjoying her work as medical missionary.

Remember Mrs. Burke, the former Mary K. Lewis, when she was secretary in the Nicholas-Gosnell law office?

* * *

New citizens who arrived recently at Provident Hospital:

May 17, a girl for Luke and Barbara Wesley, Annapolis;

May 18, a boy for James and Jacqueline White, of Moreland Ave. May 19, a girl for Samuel and Sally Crowder, of Stienly Ave.

Three boys arrived on May 20. Parents are Harold and Shirley Myers, Chase, Md., Clarence and Williemae Green, W. Saratoga St., and Melvin and Helen Rogers of W. Franklin.

Also on May 20, a girl for Earl and Lucia Burrell, Cherry Hill.

* * *

Recommended good reading: AFRO Sports Editor Sam Lacy's moving article, 'Epitaph in a Detroit Graveyard,' which appeared in our Tuesday edition (May 21).

It is a masterpiece. If you missed it in Tuesay's edition, go back and read it. Sample paragraph:

"Here lies one who died a man among men, a boy among boys, a child among children. . . Of no corpse can there be a more flattering epitaph. . . Eugene A. Lipscomb. . . Big Daddy."

A real tear jerker! That is our boy, Sam! Orchids to him for this fine tribute.

* * *

Add to people doing nice things for others the names of Ivora King and W. Meredith Birche.

A reader reports that their training of retarded children has brought marvelous results —

"If you had an opportunity to see and hear the children in a musical last week, you would never have suspected they were retarded. . ."

Miss King was in charge of the dance group, and Mr. Birche, of course, handled the music-choral end.

* * *

Baltimore Fellowship's annual meeting (Wed. May 29, 6:30 p.m.), will have as speaker Edgar Ewing.

He is the assistant director for neighborhood rehabilitation Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency. (Bet that's a long enough title).

At the meeting there will be dedication of the Fellowship's Human Relations Information Center in the name of our beloved friend, Mrs. Anne Beadenkopf, who now lives in Hatboro, Pa.

* * *

Reunion: Members of the Howard U. 1953 classes, are urged to join the reunion June 6-8. Register and secure additional info by writing P.O. Box 624, Howard University; Washington 1, D.C.

* * *

Due home next month from Goose AF Base in Labrador (Canada), is Sgt. Harold F. Brown. He will vacation in Eastern Canada before going to his new assignment in Newfoundland.

Dr. Furman Templeton, Baltimore Urban League director who has been on the West Coast for the past week, postcards his namesake finishes school in June.

* * *

Interesting event you'll enjoy (Friday) tonight: Kadets Corps of America Post No. 1812, holds closing program 7:30 at Belmont Elementary School (Ellamont between Presstman and Belmont.)

Go and take the kids and see what wonderful things these young citizens have been trained to do.

More people, things

Happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott (Effie.) They will be flying down to Nashville next week for the graduation of daughter, Sandra.

She is an honor grad at Fisk. In the fall, she will do graduate work at Columbia.

And, son, Paul Jr. (Speedy), will be finishing City College this year too. Hellos to the Scotts at 3613 Sequoia Ave.

* * *

Events you won't want to miss this weekend — Saturday, at Sharp St. Methodist Church, the Md. State Conference of NAACP Branches.

This annual event always an inspiring one, is destined to be the largest ever, particularly in view of the Supreme Court's recent sit - in ruling and demonstrations in Cambridge, Md., which will send a delegation, of course.

Another feature — appearance of Cambridge's sitdown leader, Mrs. Gloria Richardson.

* * *

Highlight: Talk by Berl I. Bernhard, brilliant staff director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission (and he is a guy who does NOT mince words, tells it like it is.)

Another highlight: — The appearance of Gloster B. Current, National NAACP director of branches.

He will fly from Mississippi to tell the story of the Dixie program for equal rights. See you there.

* * *

Big Sunday event at 5 p.m. is the Provident Hospital benefit at the Civic Center (Do buy a ticket and go. You'll help a worthy cause the new Provident Hospital Drive), and you'll have a good time.

Tony Bennett, Dinah Washington and Quincy Jones are the top stars here.

* * *

If you like fashions — and if you want to see a handsome male model show what the well - dressed man is wearing, you'll drop in between 3-6 at the Alcazar Blue Room before the Provident benefit.

The model is Andrew Byron, a native of the British West Indies.

The event (cocktails and fashion show) is sponsored by the local chapter of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers.

In town for the show will be Mrs. Lois K. Alexander, the group's national president.

* * *

Good News: Much improved — able to move around a bit in her Morgan Park home is Mrs. J. Logan Jenkins Sr. (Fannie) She had been hospitalized, remember, after that freak accident (A car rolled down the hill, remember?)

And, of course, she has been greatly cheered by the recent visit of her two nephews, Leonard Burwell, Boston; and William Chavis, N.Y.

* * *

Which reminds me to mention that kindly Fannette Hughes, the Provident nurse, is herself a patient in the hospital. Send hellos to this helpful lady in white.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones were in Sedalia, N.C., to pick up their son, Davy, student at Palmer Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence (Elsie) Robinson, and family visited the Naval Academy on Saturday to watch their son, Larry, compete in the track meet.

He is a third-year student at U. of Pittsburgh, runs the mile and two-mile.

* * *

Visitor within our gates: Dr. Caesar Piper of Los Angeles. He is here to take his opthamalogy board at Hopkins. He is houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. John Chissell.

Send them sunshine

Get-well hellos to Provident Hospital for Mrs. Annie Boulward, 2805 Lawina Rd. She's the Parks Sausage Co. employee. She's in room 209.

Willard Carey, 1017 N. Stricker St., employed by state express local No. 567, is in room 312.

Miss Ola Carver, the Western Electric employee, is in room 218. In 213, is Miss Ethel Diggs, the Social Security employee.

James Draper, the Bethlehem Steel worker, is in room 315.

Frank Jackson, Md. Casualty employee is in room 312.

Miss Cynthia Brown, the AFRO teletypist who was taken suddenly ill on Sunday, is resting at the home of her mother 81 S. Kossuth St.

Hunter Home sets budget of $16,000

The board of directors of the Anna Mae Hunter Foundation, Inc., in a recent session reviewed the $15,071.06 expenses for the home for the last fiscal year.

Of this amount, $2,886.34 was contributed by churches, civic, social and fraternal organizations as well as individuals.

The current budget calls for the expenditure of $16,830, broken down as follows:

House-hold help - $3,712 Up-keep and repair - $2,170 Publication and stationary - $400; Phone - $300; Gas and electric—$1,300; Food—$3,100; Fuel - $1,100; - Loan - $1,248; Mortgage - $3,000 Contingent fund - $500.

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