"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 The Week

O thou by whom we come to God,
The Life, the Truth, the Way,
The path of prayer thyself hast trod;
Lord, teach us how to pray.

'A Better Understanding'

"A very genuine conviction is entertained by the colored population of Baltimore that for some years past certain police officers have been guilty of inexcusable brutality in making arrests and quelling disorders among colored residents of the community. . ."

The above quotation is from a 1943 report by a committee headed by Judge Morris Soper, named by the then Governor O'Conor to study conflicts between police and the community.

What the Soper Committee said then is true today, twenty-one years later.

Within a three-week period there have been two police killings.

Add to this, recent charges by citizens' groups of unnecessary force and brutality during police investigations, and there is cause for alarm.

In response to an NAACP request, Governor Tawes on Thursday promised a public hearing in open court would be held in one of the two police killings and that testimony in the second case, already dismissed by the Grand Jury, will be reviewed by the Attorney General.

So far, so good, but we hasten to point out what the Soper Committee said about responsibility for officers' conduct, to wit:

"It is. . . the province of the Commissioner and not the courts to supervise and control the conduct of members of the police force . . . it would still remain for the Commissioner to decide whether . . . the conduct (of the accused officer) . . . was worthy of a responsible member of the force. . ."

Police Commissioner Schmidt is Governor Tawes' appointee.

The Governor has properly taken the leadership by ordering an investigation, but this does not exonerate his police commissioner who has a duty to investigate and act in the best interest of his department and the community.

We hope Commissioner Schmidt takes a cue from the last paragraph of Governor Tawes' Thursday proposal which calls for "a better understanding between the police department and the community."

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The Commissioner can start by erasing the color line in the Police Department.

District squad cars, detailed to investigate neighborhood disorders, are usually manned by white officers

There is no colored police captain, although three districts are predominantly colored. A colored captain in such areas would provide sympathetic understanding and guidance to his neighbors.

The white only label still abides in other police areas — headquarters, hotel, VIP, pickpocket squads to name a few.

As Governor Tawes has ably pointed out, the best way to improve police - community relations is to involve the total community.

We suggest Commissioner Schmidt get busy.

A Major Tragedy

In San Francisco's Cow Palace, as millions watched on television, the Republicans nominated that arch champion of states rights and reaction, Senator Barry Goldwater, as their candidate for President.

By itself this would be a major tragedy, but to this must be added the disturbing knowledge that the Republican Party of Lincoln and Eisenhower is to be twisted and hammered *into a new shape that can only* widen the divisions that exist among Americans.

In a Goldwater - led Republican party there is no room for the colored voter, no haven for the moderate and certainly no welcome for the liberal.

The Goldwaterites demand that all party members think as they do, or be shouted down, as Governor Rockefeller was at the convention, or be branded as traitors to the American system.

The outlook for those Republicans who differ with Goldwater is a dismal one, as toleration of different ideas is one among the many things the far-righters have not learned.

For its present position the Republican party has only itself to blame. When Goldwater could have been stopped, he was not. When the voices of the party leaders should have been raised against him, they were silent.

And so it has come to past, that the colored voters have to all intents and purposes been read out of the party, at least as far as the ruling Goldwater forces are concerned.

There is no gainsaying the fact that we simply are not wanted in the Goldwater camp. . . just as there is no gainsaying the fact that no sensible colored person should want to be wanted in such a conglomeration of racist extremists.

It is extremely unfortunate that as the Goldwater handwagon rolled to its victory, some of the people from whom we would have expected better, suddenly starting playing the senator's game.

A case in point involves the cavalier treatment accorded George Parker the distinguished colored Washington attorney and a member of the District delegation to the convention.

Mr. Parker's mistake, according to a number of his fellow white Republicans was his effrontery in proposing a question on civil rights to the senator from Arizona.

From the indignation expressed by these Republicans, Mr. Parker could not have committed a more henious crime if he had stood up and revealed *that he was a Democrat.*

They made it quite evident that they would have much preferred if Mr. Parker had kept his mouth shut and not raised such a question.

Mr. Parker further angered these party members by saying he would not vote for Goldwater.

Then in a direct slap at every single colored Republican, the District National Committeeman, Carl Shipley, suggested that Mr. Parker resign if he could not support the nominee.

Mr. Shipley was saying in effect that this is a white man's party and if a colored person is not willing to accept what the white man says, he has no right in it.

It was an insulting suggestion on the part of Mr. Shipley, and if this is his normal method of operation, one can readily understand why there are so few colored Republicans in Washington.

Mr. Parker has every right in the world to take the stand he did, and we applaud his courage in refusing to be brow-beaten.

Just as we would expect colored Democrats to cry out in protest if George Wallace was nominated for President, so would we expect Mr. Parker to act as he did.

We are not children to be chastised when we speak our minds.

What happened in California is now a part of history and can not be undone.

Our hope for the future of the Grand Old Party of Scott, Scranton, Rockefeller, Dirksen and others, is that it will be able to survive a man such as Goldwater, who has shown in unmistakable terms that he is an anachorism this country can not afford to have as its leader.

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Is This The Party Of Lincoln?

What Our Readers Say

Harlem School Mess

Dear AFRO:

In July of 1963, the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council informed Raughley L. Porter, Building Construction Engineer of the Bureau of Building Inspection of the lack of quality in workmanship at the Harlem Park Schools.

We also informed him of the inferior material being used at this project.

Copies of our letter to Mr. Porter were sent to the three (3) elected officials of the present Board of Estimates. In private conversations with Hyman Pressman, our complaints were made known also.

In the same month of 1963, we informed Ambrose Chlada Jr., supervisor of school facilities of our displeasures regarding the "all tar" playground at School 78.

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NOW, one year later, we hear of complaints of "big blob of tar" and "the disgracful mess at the Harlem Park School."

Perhaps the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council was not forceful enough in its complaints. Perhaps we allowed apathy to overtake what should have been a more militant attitude and follow up regarding this 5 million dollar project. Whatever the reason, we realize now that our valid complaints have not been satisfactorily abated to date.

We commend the actions taken by the Board of Estimates in an effort to abate problems of this nature in City construction. We offer our plaudits also to Mr. Pressman, even though such action was not instituted one year ago, for his efforts to try to solve this problem.

The Council urges all citizens to speak out against the apparent irregularities in the inspection system in the City. We think the whole system needs overhauling.

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THE HARLEM Park School was built at a great loss to many homeowners. It seems a crime to us, that even though this school is greatly needed, that the resident-owners who had to lose their homes to make way for this structure and the citizens of Baltimore as a whole must invest their taxes in what is now described as a "disgraceful mess."

It is our hope that the investigation into this (another apparent flaw in the inspection system of the Bureau of Building Inspection) will produce results that will once and for all wipe out these flaws.

Just as children and adults have died in fires in the various slums throughout the City in the past years due to inadequate inspection, so also is there the possibility that inferior workmanship and materials in the construction of schools and other projects may cause death-dealing accidents.

We hope that this investigation will be made by persons other than those recommended by or working for the Department of Public Works. We are sure that this Department would not want to be charged with investigating itself.

CHARLES R. CURTIS
President - Harlem Park Neighborhood Council

Goldwater Critic

Dear AFRO:

Senator Everett Dirkson showed great courage when he told the American people, in one of his recent TV appearances, that Sen. Goldwater is OK and that he will support him.

He made this decision in order to promote unity in the ranks of the Republican Party. (I understand that former Vice President Richard Nixon is taking the same position).

Principles were tossed to the wind. It seems to matter very little to them that their presidential aspirant, Senator Goldwater, said that if elected he will:

Repeal the partial test ban treaty.

Change the cold war to a sizzling hot war.

Starve seven million Cubans.

Do away with the Civil Rights Law.

Wipe out Social Security and unemployment benefits.

Labor Unions and all other social gains made since his grandfather came to our shores 150 years ago to seek the freedoms and human rights denied him in the land of his birth—Poland.

MRS. FANNIE E. BLANK

Can't Kill Destiny

Dear AFRO:

It is to be regretted that men hate to yield to the inevitable. Civil rights belong to every man and we have been deprived of it so long.

And yet, those who have deprived us are still unwilling to allow us to have it. It seems it is hard for them to realize the words of a poet, quote:

There is a destiny that makes us brothers

None goes his way alone.

All that you send into the lives of others.

Comes back into your own.

They will never be able to kill that destiny, so why not yield to it and save a lot of trouble and heartache?

CARRIE S. ROBINSON

Wants Karate Club

Dear AFRO:

I am interested in forming a Karate Club of Baltimore and hope that you print this letter and that anyone interested will contact Robert E. Lent, 1930 Dineen Dr., Baltimore, Md. 21222.

I am especially interested in anyone that has been schooled in Shoto-Kan Karate, that is taught by the East Coast Karate Assn., with headquarters at Philadelphia, Pa. and is willing to devote a lot of time and work, with no pay, to organize this club, which will be a non-profit organization patterned after the Philadelphia Karate Club.

It is the hope of this writer that a charter can be gotten from the East Coast Karate Assn. which will recognize a club only if it conforms to their set-up. One of the main requirements is that membership be open to all classes of people regardless of race, sex etc. . . Also that Karate be promoted as a physical art, self defense and as an exciting sport.

Baltimore has no such club in existence as of now.

It is not necessary for anyone to have any knowledge of Karate to become a member of this Club, but I would like to have someone who has had training and has a belt, whether it be any Kyu of White, Green or Brown, to help instruct when this club is organized.

I might add that the goal of this club will be to promote Karate as a sane sport and not the misunderstood thing that most people think it is. The maxims of Karate can be summarized in the following 5 words: 1. Character. 2. Sincerity. 3. Effort. 4. Etiquette. 5. Self control.

ROBERT E. LENT

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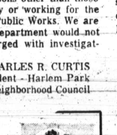
Only In America

The Great Women Of Our Past Time



By HARRY GOLDEN

When I said in one of these columns that America produced no great women on the scale of a Cleopatra or Catherine the Great or Victoria, I was inundated by complaints from the ladies.

I know now the name of every woman college president, every woman writer and half of the women editors. "Think of the suffragettes!" urged many of my correspondents.

So I did. What I think is that Ellen Glasgow and Charlotte and Emily Bronte accomplished more without the vote than most women accomplish with it.

Simply perusing the books that American women buy leads me to believe they are basically insecure. We have "Sex and the Single Girl," "Sex and the Career Girl," "Sex and the College Girl." I fully expect "Sex and the Upstairs Maid" next.

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A CULTURE produces great women when the women are sure they are loved. When women are unsure of male devotion and love, a culture produces a great many best-selling books on sex.

Women entertain the erroneous idea that once upon a time before the 20th century, they were all vassals and marriage and life were a momentary joy followed by a chain of sorrows.

But indeed it is the contrary which was true. Women were always deferred to. For nothing has ever prevailed against the institution of marriage, not even easy divorce laws.

Women always ran the house or the castle or the hut. Life itself may have been rude but it treated women less rudely than it treated everyone else.

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CLEOPATRA never looked through a microscope nor did Queen Victoria spend her summer vacations painting sets at the local theatre. Yet they were great women, great because not only were they loved, but the mass of women in these societies were loved.

A woman's life turns on love.

In Shakespeare's play, Richard III kills Edward and marries his widow lady Anne because he convinces her he killed for her love. He bares his chest to her sword and she rewards such passion with her troth. Was ever a woman so wooed? asks Richard. But indeed yes.

Convince a woman of your love and there is no tenement in which she will not live and no crime she will not forgive.

But make her doubt, and the next thing you know she will want to read books and realize herself and spend her junior year abroad, improving herself.

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MY MOTHER used to shine my father's shoes before he left the house every morning. He would complain about his aching back while she stooped to make him presentable.

But he loved her and she ran the house. He never made a move without asking her opinion, though I daresay he did not like to be interrupted while playing chess or discussing world affairs.

But she would tell him in the afternoon, "We need to move to a better street. I found a place on Eldridge. I've paid a month's deposit and Santini Brothers will be here Thursday to move us so we'll be settled by the Sabbath." Then she shined his shoes.

That night at dinner, she would say, "Children, Poppa has something very important to tell us." At which point, Poppa would relate why we were moving and where and when Santini would move us just as though it were his idea all along.

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Pin-Point

Times That Try A Man's Soul

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

"Never start to feeling too good, son," the aged man who has parlayed the art of free advice into an enviable reputation as a park bench philosopher, said many summers ago.

"Cause as soon as you do, something will happen that will make you forget how to smile."

This is not to say that things have deteriorated to the point where we're advocating a city wide cry-in — although they are rushing rapidly in that direction — but today we have a fairly good idea of how our neighborhood sage felt when he made the above declaration.

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AT WEEK'S beginning we were seized by that "It's good to be alive" feeling.

What with the Birds making like they really intend to "Soar in 64," happy thoughts of vacation and lazy summer days spinning in the head, we were, to say the least, light of heart and high of spirit.

Then out of nowhere things started happening that caused us to debunk the business of "No Time For Tears."

In slow, methodical fashion, that castle of thought, labeled "all is right with the world," began falling apart at the seams.

First the Birds returned to the script of being the fall guy for the Yankees and now instead of riding the crest of a fair to middlin' lead, they are scrambling for their feathers lives to keep the Bronx Bombers from opening up a deadly lead.

It should be said now that we are not among the growing band of cynics who are after the scalp of "Coach" Sam Lacy, who, they say, put the whammy on the Birds by flatly predicting they will take all the marbles in the run to the wire.

Well, we managed to shake off this mild set-back with undying faith in the resiliency of Hank Bauer and his crew.

Thus reconciled we were ready to EN ROUTE to another place that at another time, it was with a soar-had pushed us to the brink of tears start feeling good again.

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ing spirit that we drank in the beauties of nature and marvelled at man's ingenuity while rolling across the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

The heavens, waters, and hazy sunshine seemed in perfect harmony as the whole of Eastern Shore sprawled lazily in the magnificence of the good old summertime.

In Cambridge, too, the contrast between two Julys — '63 and '64—was sufficiently great to warm the hearts of those who this time last year had legitimate evidence to believe that sanity and reason had flown forever.

As the long and pleasant day drew to an end, the joy of living was again tainted by the election sweep of Dorchester Business and Citizens Association-sponsored candidates.

Remembering this outfit's stand on matters that vitally affect those who occupy the dark corner of the town's minority, it wasn't difficult to retreat to the shadows of the doomed.

We managed to counter this uneasiness too by reasoning that even DBCA doesn't want another Cambridge, 1963, and would therefore do its part in keeping the town on the long road back.

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WHILE ALL this was going on, we tried to make believe that all those "Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman, I proudly present the . . . who is . . ." flowing from a place somebody keeps calling the Cow Palace or pasture, or some such strange name, was a badly-staged fantasy that would end without major consequence.

The moment of truth crept over the cathode tube shortly after midnight Wednesday.

Starring right in the living room was the man who "shoots from the hip" telling all who listened that he was honored to have been 'chosen' for the spot that has been accurately described as a "heartbeat" from the White House.

The dilemma here is we've found nothing that comes close to acting as a consolation for this bitter truth.

A painless solution, no doubt, will be found should the unforeseen happens and he dislodges LBJ from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. and starts slinging around nuclear bombs to "deleaf the jungles of Vietnam" and de-people Cuba and Red China.

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TO AVOID going completely insane while waiting for November, we turned to our daily habitat in search for some reason to feel good again.

It wasn't in the cards.

The unholy alliance of the Police Department, the State's Attorney and the Grand Jury again proved that as far as it concerned, colored citizens are a bunch of shiftless liars not worthy of belief — especially when their word is pitted against that of a cop—a white cop.

In effect it said that white cops have its blessings and immunity from prosecution regardless to how and when they kill black men.

These cops, the "alliance" seems to be saying, have nothing to worry about because the whitewash brush, which has been so effective for years, is becoming more efficient all the time.

At this very moment the whitewash brush is poised to wipe out another episode of legal savagery which has — as it always does—snuffed out the life of another black man.

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IN CASE you get the impression that we aren't feeling too good at this point, it's only because it's true.

These, indeed, are times that try a man's soul.

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., 1936.

★PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS★

'Time was when beauty shop prattle was about who did what, when and where.

Not any more —or at least not now when the Baltimore Orioles stand a chance of copping the 1964 American League pennant.

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At a beauty salon this week we overheard ladies wish aloud that the low teams in the pennant race would do our Birds a favor by not beating them. . .

When the game with the Yankees started, there were cries of 'Make it a home run, Sam' (Bowens that is): and 'Yogi (Bera that is) can't do that to us,' etc.

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Smart aleck television commentator after listening to Baltimore Mayor Theodore McKeldin make a seconding speech at the GOP convention, said he was asked, 'People in Maryland don't talk like that, do they?

He said he told them no, he had no idea where Mr. McKeldin got his accent, but he suggested our Mayor was an orator of the 'old-fashioned gaslight variety!'

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Well, maybe so, but we'd rather have an orator, speaker, like McKeldin (and there's no doubt he keeps his audiences spellbound), than one like the head of the Mississippi delegation.

The Mississippian was asked whether his party would admit colored delegates.

His response: 'All the nigras I know of are Democrats.'

Get that 'nigras' —the Southern term which sounds like the racial epithet 'n—r'

Give me the McKeldin oratory. . . he uses no derogatory racial terms . . . he knows something about human dignity and rights for all citizens. . . gas light variety orator, be hanged!

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New citizen who arrived July 12th at Franklin Square Hospital: a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Johnson, Sr. (Rosetta) of Monastery Ave.

If YOU Ask ME

By BETTYE M. MOSS

About people and things

Because Urban Renewal will soon take the Grace Presbyterian Church site at Dolphin and Etting Sts., there has been speculation that the two Northwest Baltimore Presbyterian churches may merge.

The Rev. Robert Newbold, Grace pastor, said, "I think it is a good idea.

"Of course, I may be talking myself out of a job, but we can certainly do more together than apart. Furthermore, we were together when we started out."

The Rev. Reginald Daniels, pastor of Madison Ave. Church agreed. 'It's a good idea,' he said.

He explained that elders of both churches would have to initiate such a merger.

Grace has about 500 members; Madison Ave. 406. So, a Grace-Madison Presbyterian Church would bring together nearly 1,000 persons of similar persuasion.

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Street scene: There are some people in good health who have not yet taken time to register and vote.

They should be inspired by George B. Chappell of 2016 E. Chase St.

Although he is partially paralyzed and confined to a wheel chair, Mr. Chappell is registered to vote.

He displays his voters card in his pocket.

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RECOMMENDED entertainment: Jackie Gayle, the comedian - singer is a riot at the Playboy Club down Lombard St. way.

His race joke about the down-South restaurant owner who upped his beer prices for colored customers and then allowed that if they paid it he'd put the you-know-whos out, is a killer.

And, did he silence some loud-mouths who insisted on yacking while he was performing. I don't pick up your shovel, he quipped.

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SURPRISE: — If you have a preconceived notion that a Playboy Club is a naughty place where risque jokes abound, you learn here that such is not the case.

Father, pretty Bunny girls are NOT as undressed as the gals you see on a public beach.

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Did you know that one pays no cash at a Playboy Club?

Yep — just be lucky enough to have a friend with a key. Everything (and prices are reasonable), is put on the tab including the Bunny's tip.

Political Notebook

Goldwater Block

By MAX JOHNSON

Ever so often in this big business of politics, it becomes a necessary expediency for a belted group, or party, to pick up a disavowed personality, dust him off — and hold him up as something nice.

Such is the peculiar dilemma in which many brass Democrats must certainly find themselves now—faced with the stark reality of a Republican Goldwater boom for President.

Clear evidences that this big, strong Goldwater boom is sure to get dangerously bigger and stronger as the November election approaches prompt some counter Democratic strategy.

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FATE HAS provided just the thing. I see the stubborn Presidential candidacy of Alabama's Gov. Wallace as probably one of the stronger hopes of keeping President Johnson in the White House, come next Easter.

I see further, in this respect, many, many colored citizens secretly thanking Fate for the determined candidacy of the earthy-talking Gov. Wallace.

The governor hopes one of the two major parties will lose prominence after the November election — so his ultra conservative group might take its place.

Gov. Wallace, therefore, stands as the logical b'hoy to be picked up and dusted off — by those who would stop Senator Goldwater at the White House gates.

Let's examine this matter a bit closer.

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THE DEMOCRATS' Gov. Wallace and the GOP's Presidential nominee have one binding thing, in this instance, in common.

Both have been built to prominence though avid support of the extreme and far rightists in their respective parties.

A vast difference at this point is Gov. Wallace isn't going anywhere in this Presidential race — but Senator Goldwater could and just might win.

Yet — the Alabama governor has been traveling around picking up more followers on his theme of "winning the balance of power for the South."

It's in this role that he is campaigning as a third party candidate.

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HERE, THEN, I see a ready made threat to the Goldwater Presidential hopes— one that only needs developing.

It's a situation calling for Democratic encouragement — under the table aid, so to speak.

Senator Goldwater sees it, too — and has just said so publicly and indirectly, of course.

On Sunday of this week, he told the Florida delegation in San Francisco the Wallace candidacy was adding "chaos" to the political scene—injuring the strong Republican party he had tried to build in the South.

"I would hope that in his wisdom," he said at the time of Gov. Wallace, "he would not add more chaos to that which exists already, and I would hope he would withdraw."

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AND HEREIN lies the heart of the subject matter of this piece.

What Senator Goldwater was actually saying in that carefully worded statement is this:

He is fearful Gov. Wallace, going no place at the moment, will attract sadly needed votes from his own candidacy — in that both have the same brand of far out followers.

They are a like-thinking crowd of folks who want no part of LBJ—and, among other things, his expressions of liberalism.

So with no Wallace in the race — the Wallace loving bunch would have nowhere else to turn but to the comparable Goldwater.

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SENATOR GOLDWATER, as just noted, is well aware of this potential support that could be in his corner — support that could possibly carry him to the Presidency.

Smart, Democratic brass b'hoys have but to encourage, more or-less slyly, Gov. Wallace's candidacy in this campaign "for the South."

This wouldn't hurt President Johnson — for he's not going to get any Goldwater people, nor any attracted to the Alabama governor.

It's as simple as that.

Just keep little ol' George Wallace hanging in there — talking his wildish, silly talk.

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AND I repeat—I can see many, many colored citizens secretly thankful now Alabama's Wallace is in this Presidential campaign, though they abhor the man and what he projects. He might well be the one saving buffer to protect against another of similar thinking as the new head of this nation.

By this I mean — colored citizens don't want Goldwater in the White House, and may have to look to Gov. Wallace to help keep him out.

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It's a simple matter of political expediency—keeping divided two potent forces headed toward similar goals.

Colored citizens ought to know all about this—for whites have used this on them for years.

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THERE ARE those who hold that Senator Goldwater doesn't stand a chance of beating President Johnson in November.

I'm not one of them.

This fellow is going to get the votes of a lot of people — in unsuspected places.

If you live in an integrated neighborhood — they might well come from your neighbors.

More about people and things

Planning a vacation near home this year?

Don't forget Ocean City, Md.

All public places are OPEN there and you can enjoy the Atlantic Ocean right here in your home state. And that is for real!

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Interesting wedding some weeks back was that of Evelyn Gall MacGregor and Robert Berry Haldeman at Grace Methodist Church, N. Charles St.

What made it unique was that guests were provided with an eight-page program which detailed the order of service, entitled, 'In Love Through Christ We Are United.'

The program also contained words to hymns and the wedding congregation joined in singing. Beautiful!

Bride, daughter of the YMCA's Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacGregor is a February grad of Springfield College. Bridegroom, a graduate student at Western Reserve.

In a thank - you note on the last page of the wedding program, the newlyweds acknowledged the help of their parents 'and all others who aided in the preparation and joys of today.'

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AN EXCELLENT example of how color and modern but practical furnishings can be combined to make a thing of beauty is the new Holiday Inn Downtown.

It opened this week. There are public dining areas on three levels. Most fascinating, the revolving rooftop restaurant called 'La Ronde.'

Spied at the Thursday evening reception and buffet dinner: Seventh District Congressman and Mrs. Samuel N. Friedel, who had just dashed in from a World's Fair vacation; (How pretty was her large hat!)

Judge and Mrs. J. Harold Grady, Senator Verda Welcome, the Ken Wilsons, John Murphys 3rd, the Murray Abramsons were also about.

Happy birthday greetings

Birthday greetings go to: Bernard Jones (July 16), 2111 Presbury St.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny J. Brown (July 18), 2338 Oswego;

Bernard Bell (July 19), 2303 Poplar Grove St.; Mrs. Ruth McAbee (July 20), 1225 W. Lafayette Ave.; and Mrs. Emma Michael (July 20), 2323 Braddish Ave.

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Happy birthday hellos to these Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church members: —

July 17, Roscoe Monroe, 2206 Southern Ave.; July 18, Mrs. Leone Felton, 3604 DeNuyn Rd.; July 19, Frank A. Pinkston, 3010 Gwynns Falls;

July 20 cards for Mrs. Dorothy B. Monroe, 2206 Southern; July 21, Mrs. Mary A. Peck, 1511 E. Biddle;

July 22, Miss Florine Poulson, 2306 Druid Hill; Mrs. Kathleen Carter, 2500 College Ave.; Mrs. Elsie B. Sessoms, 2413 N. Pulaski; Mrs. Alma Jackson, 4216 Bonner Rd.

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On July 23, remember, Mrs. Pauline C. Blackwell, 1501 N. Bentalou; and Mrs. Delorise Coleman, 2154 Mt. Royal Terr.,

July 26, Mrs. Sarah W. Newton, 2517 Harlem Ave.

★OPINIONS AND COMMENTS★

Hollywood-bound is Mrs. Pearlina McKnight Bernard.

She has been promoted to claims representative in Social Security, goes to California on August 17 to begin training.

Her four-year-old son, James Bernard Jr. will move to the West Coast with his mother.

Bet he'll just love that California weather this winter.

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Many know Mrs. Bernard as the former Internal Revenue employee. She is a 1951 graduate of Douglass High, a product of Morgan, and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

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Mention of Social Security brings to mind another recent promotion at the Woodlawn office. Co-workers say it couldn't happen to a finer fellow—

James J. McGlothern Sr., is a new unit supervisor.

He is a Loyola grad. And he is an active member of Union Baptist Church, where he teaches Sunday School and serves as a director of the Harvey Johnson Community Center.

Mainstream

The Options

By RALPH MATTHEWS, JR.

Malcolm X was last heard from in Cairo, Egypt which might be the safest place for all of us from here on out.

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Muhammad's former No. 1 son is touring Africa because it has come to him that unless black Americans get some help from outside (Africa, Latin America and Asia) our attempts at freedom here "are foredoomed to failure."

And so Malcolm is asking African leaders to bring pressure on white America to free black America.

This is not an irrational move. If you will recall the increasing civil rights militancy here toward the end of the 50's was directly related to the new independence of African nations from Colonial rule.

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THE SIT - INS along Route 40 were triggered, in part, by the anger of African diplomats who were refused service as they traveled this main artery from Washington to New York.

Our State Department hastily intervened to avoid too much embarrassment abroad but Route 40's desegregation was one of the turning points resulting in the Federal civil rights law four years later.

What Malcolm is trying is not new. In the twenties, Marcus Garvey tried to get black Americans to go back to Africa and had phenomenal success at this repatriation until the white power structure and middle-class black leadership pushed him over the brink into ruin.

The fear then was that if blacks left America, no pool of cheap, expendable labor would be on hand. In short, whites would have to do the dirty work formerly assigned the slave class.

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WITH AUTOMATION almost at hand and some economists predicting that machines will soon make it possible for 10 percent of the population to do all the work to supply the needs of the remaining 90 percent, the millions of blacks remaining in that cheap labor pool will be unnecessary.

Malcolm does not suggest our mass return to Africa but rather our considering ourselves realistically as people of color, outnumbered in our geographical home, in desperate need of support from other colored peoples.

If there were any large concern by the white majority for our minority, Malcolm would not leave the country to seek this help.

The help would be here and available.

WHITE AMERICA is divided about our role, place and future in this society.

This is white America's problem. Our problem is how to cope with a majority and either exert the proper influence to get whites to become humans or to recognize the danger signs in time to ensure our own survival.

We have many options, whites have only two.

As whites regard us, they can either accept us finally as total and complete Americans or reject us finally and completely.

If the majority decides its former slave class is expendable, then we are in for times that make current Mississippi violence mild in comparison.

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OUR OPTIONS are painful but clear.

We can continue pressure for full citizenship which will either have the majority accept us or suffer a "backlash" reaction.

We can cool down overt civil rights pressure (in the face of superior forces of resistance) and begin organizing the ghetto for a last-ditch fight to the finish (non-violently or otherwise.)

We can appeal for mass asylum with the darker nations of the world.

We can continue legal battles (the NAACP approach) above ground and begin extra - legal battles underground (terrorism, retaliation etc). . .

We can look around America for white allies and curiously the only significant element of white society that shares our basic problems of poverty, lack of opportunity and general despair is the lower - class Southern white who fights us most openly.

The Communists, during the thirties, recognized this and tried to recruit black and white workers. The Reds also tried a nutty scheme to launch a black workers' republic without success.

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BEFORE THIS century began, the Populists organized blacks and whites without incident in the South and until one of the leaders sought more personal power by raising the spectre of racial hatred, the Populist movement was the best unifying force of whites and blacks in the nation's history. This was in Dixie, mind you.

We can borrow a couple of Muslim ideas, that blacks have to be better than whites, to stabilize and organize the ghetto (since open housing will not come in this generation) and we can vote all - black political slates in the urban areas where we have the numbers to do so.

We can work within the two major political parties but this is a tricky business for all party power, Democratic or GOP, is in the hands of whites and will remain there.

We have all the options, whites have but two.

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IN SEEKING help from outside the U.S., Malcolm opens our eyes to larger designs for achieving our freedom. He is exercising one of our choices and it is a good one.

There are more options and we will have to try them all: even the most agonizing ones, rifle clubs, self - defense and Mississippi summer and winter projects.

And if after everything is exhausted, we are still no nearer freedom, then pragmatically we must consider the hardest choice of all: leaving this culture and this country to white America and the fruits of its accumulative stupidity.

A home is always difficult to leave but when this home in James Baldwin's phrase, becomes a "burning house," then leaving is not escape but reality.

Labor - Business

Serious Handicap

By STERLING A. PAIGE

SMALL BUSINESS: NEED MONEY?

Short-working capital is the most serious handicap under which the average small business operates.

Lack of sufficient investment money means a limited stock of goods which results in limited sales. Many belabored operators of small businesses, especially in the retail field, have found that no matter how small the stock, certain fixed expenses remained constant.

Citing the grocery business: when the store is closed for the night, expenses continue on. The refrigerated meat case must continue running, the ice cream cabinet must be kept on and night lights must burn as a matter of protection.

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MANY A business is operated whose fixed overhead is too great a percentage of the gross receipts because of insufficient stock, which causes a low level of sales.

If you are convinced that you know your business, that your management policies are efficient, and that an increase in stock will increase your gross sales, thereby increasing your profit potential — THERE IS HELP FOR YOU.

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THE FEDERAL Government has recognized that small businesses make a real contribution to our national and community economy.

The Small Business Administration is a permanent agency established by Congress to advise and assist small business. More recently, in May the SBA has directed a program for the needs of the very small business, including new enterprises, many of which have been unable to obtain loans because of lack of adequate collateral.

Here, the loan program puts greater stress on the applicant's character, his past record for handling obligations, and his chances for future profits because of the loan.

Under the new program, loans may be granted ranging from $50 up to $15,000 with the average span of six years for re-payment, plus time needed for construction work when the loan is used for building construction.

The average small loan will bear interest at 5½ per cent.

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THE SBA will make direct loans to businesses only when financing is not available to them on reasonable terms from private sources. The only requirement is that you must furnish SBA with the names of banks contacted and they will verify that the loan was not available.

Other loan conditions and requirements are kept very simple. Where collateral is available, it will be accepted, including any fixed assets purchased with loan proceeds. In absence of suitable collateral, no mortgages will be taken on residences occupied by the borrower, nor will any furniture or fixtures in the borrowers' home be mortgaged.

No assignment of life insurance will be necessary. No automobiles will be taken as collateral unless such car is the most important part of the collateral available.

For businesses already established, the SBA does require the applicant to present a current financial statement or balance sheet showing all the assets and liabilities of the business.

In addition, a detailed profit and loss statement for the preceding three years, showing salaries of the owner, income taxes and net profit after all expenses and depreciation.

A listing of any collateral available should be prepared, showing the date of purchase, its original cost and the estimated value at present.

A statement should be submitted