"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

Dear Lord, we thank Thee for the gift of hope. Help us that we may always have the forward look. Help us to trust in Thee. Grant us grace to believe that Thou will minister good to us and to our loved ones . . Amen.

Teachers, Students Challenged

If education officials were guessing correctly— and they usually are close —there now are 191,500 pupils enrolled in Baltimore schools.

There are too many in some classrooms. Many schools are too old. Often materials and equipment needed for a good teaching job are inadequate. Many children start off behind the eight ball, having come from poverty stricken homes with ill-educated parents. Many classrooms have ill - prepared teachers.

In short, the problems are many and even the most optimistic agree that things are far from what they should be.

But salvaging the futures of citizens of tomorrow, thus the future of our society, is too important a task for those of faint heart.

New superintendent Laurence G. Paquin, an optimist, said things started off this week without "major difficulties." But he knows there is a tough job ahead for his department.

In addition to giving pupils a good education, a special effort must be made to keep the 5,000 youngsters in school who are likely to consider quitting before graduation time.

Mayor McKeldin warned the youngsters against quitting, noting that in inner city schools as many as 60 percent of those who enroll in the 10th grade fail to finish school. Last year 4,880 students dropped out after reaching the age of 16.

A high school graduate, Mayor McKeldin pointed out, will earn an average of $46,000 more than a high school dropout and $76,000 more than a student who only finishes 8th grade. A college graduate does even better.

The challenge for teachers is to encourage students to stay and learn. The challenge for students is to understand that very few who quit school early do not live to regret it.

Council Housing Committee

The greatly heralded City Council Committee formed by Council President D'Alesandro to educate the public on the values of an open occupancy law has done no educating at all.

This is no surprise.

Even if Mr. D'Alesandro starts some overdue action in the committee, the biggest surprise would be if he managed to educate some of the Councilmen on his committee who are supposed to help educate the public.

The facts of the matter are that no action of import has been taken because Mr. D'Alesandro does not yet feel sure there should be such a law in Baltimore.

He declared recently on a highly-rated radio conversation show that one of the things his group would busy itself with would be to determine if this is the right time for open occupancy in Baltimore.

Such statements speak for themselves.

Little is to be expected from the committee appointed to educate the public on the merits of integrated housing here.

The one bit of concrete information the AFRO has been able to get from Mr. D'Alesdandro is that there will be no report from the committee when the Council opens again.

We're not surprised by that either.

Where The Action Is

The big wheels of the Community Action Commission, the anti-poverty brass, came down off their self-agreed lists of deeds and solutions and went "out where the action is" this week.

It was a new impressive tactic in the war against poverty.

There they were, far from the comforts of the meeting room downtown, discussing with poor people the problems and ambitions of the poor.

There is no question but that the commission did itself considerable good this week. A lot of people left that meeting with the feeling that CAC really is as interested in their plight as CAC's public statements indicate.

Poor people are not interested in high - sounding plans and reports. Paper work means nothing to them. They do like straight talk if it soon gets backed up by action.

Action is what they like most of all.

The word people who are supposed to know about social progress like to hang around these days is "involvement."

The AFRO is encouraged by this obvious effort by the CAC to get "out where the action is" and become involved and allow the poor people to involve themselves.

That is the only way the anti-poverty program is going to have meaning and achieve success.

We Are Hopeful

We are not nearly as sure as are some that the new evaluation board or the just as new special investigative unit will serve the purpose the community seeks to achieve through a civilian review board.

All the people so far eligible for the evaluating group are persons employed either as officials of the state or city. Most are connected with the police or court systems.

In the case of the special investigative unit, it will simply be a matter of some more policemen investigating other officers of the force—pretty much the same old story.

What the community has sought is an opportunity to have an impartial group of citizens take a hard look at the charges of mistreatment when they are brought and to arrive at a conclusion.

What officials seem not to understand is that it is confidence in the finding of any group which investigates that makes the difference.

It matters not how thorough an investigation may be, nor how impartial, so long as most of those persons who feel aggrieved have no respect for the manner in which decisions are reached.

Many dictators do much good but in the eyesight of people of a democracy, the good accomplished does not negate the evil of the system.

There is some hope though. If the two new groups show by their conduct that they are interested in justice only, the road to better relations between community and police could be opening.

We are hopeful.

A Tragedy Avoided

Washington came as close as it ever should to a riot on Wednesday night. That the city escaped the tragedy such an event would entail is due in a large measure to two men, Inspector Karol Kratochvil of the Metropolitan Police Department, and Edward Hailes, executive director of the local chapter of the NAACP.

The scene was set outside Precinct 10 where an angry group of citizens gathered following the arrest of a number of juveniles and a soldier. They felt those arrested had been abused, and in their anger, one additional spark could have touched off a conflagration that would have swept over the neighborhood. . and who can say where it would have ended?

We make this statement on the basis of the personal observations of our reporters who sensed the ugly mood of the crowd, and how close it was to stepping over the fine separating violence from non-violence.

Inspector Kratochvil dealt with the crowd in a firm but polite manner, respecting its right to protest and assuring it that all complaints would be heard.

Mr. Hailes, who appeared on the scene when the affair was at its touchiest, assured the crowd his organization would not permit the incident to be swept under the rug.

Dealing with an angry crowd is a delicate business. One wrong word and it can become a mob. The two men are to be commended for using the right words and averting what could have been a calamity.

Great remains now is for the NAACP to push a complete investigation and to insist that if any justifiable complaints are found, they be acted upon immediately and forcibly.

The Police Department has an obligation to answer all questions that might be raised as proof of its good faith and as a method of preventing the spread of misunderstanding.

Urban Affairs Dept.

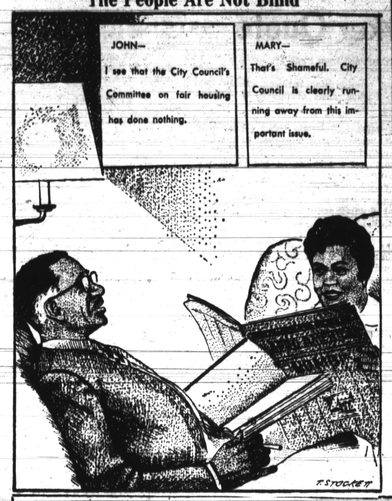
The signing of the bill creating a Department of Urban Affairs by President Johnson Thursday, marked another step forward in his Great Society.

Neglected as they have been in the past, our great cities are in danger of stagnating. They are afflicted with many problems that can only be solved with their uniqueness taken into account.

As our cities have grown and aged, these problems have multiplied. To allow them to go without an answer is to assure their extinction.

This new department, bringing together many existing agencies, can devote its primary and unified attention to the plight of the cities.

The People Are Not Blind



Our Readers Say:

How To Stop A Riot

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," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St.

Uprisings or riots are not so difficult to understand — especially when it's hard to see any hope on hot, weary, jobless days. Most of us are trying to end these injustices by fighting nonviolently through neighborhood and civil rights groups.

Although Los Angeles is understandable, it sure doesn't help us who don't want favors but justice and peace with no one getting killed.

What is hard for us "in the movement" to understand why more of us are not in this together.

Civil rights workers do what the people in the group say to do. If everyone did a little bit we can all join in with humility and pride with "we did overcome."

If a man in city hall would ask me how to prevent riots there are three quick answers on the tip of my tongue:

1. Give us quality integrated education.
2. Job training and opportunities.
3. Better and open housing. Throw in some dignity and decent policemen and we are really talking.

IT IS becoming tragically clear that the power structure will not be moved until we adopt the policy of, "I'd rather die on my feet than live on my knees."

MARCIA KALLEN,
Chairman
CORE Education Committee

Business and Labor

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Worker's Rights

Thursday of this week was the time set for bringing onto the floor of the U.S. Senate a bill calling for repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act. This is the section that permits individual states to outlaw union shop contracts calling for union membership as an essential to being hired.

Under 14B persons employed in union shops must join a union within 30 days.

Repeal of this section means a person must join a union before being employed and without membership, he remains jobless.

Under repeal, a person who is qualified to work on a job but is not accepted into the union (for reasons of its own) will be denied the opportunity to work.

There are many local unions in both the North and South that still have "reasons of their own" for not admitting certain persons (mostly from minority groups into membership even though this is contrary to policy established by the international union.

Policy is one thing, practice another.

This column agrees with N.Y. Senator Javits, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, and many others who, while favoring repeal of 14B, hold out that there should be other concurrent changes in the law to give more protection to workers-especially union members and would-be members.

Under existing laws of Taft-Hartley a worker's recourse lies in channels that take months, and often years to achieve remedies.

Meanwhile the worker is forced in to some other type of work at lower pay despite his qualifications.

* * *

NO BETTER example of such a situation exists than that in which a Baltimore electrician now finds himself.

Five years ago Joseph Johnson was the holder of a Master Electrician's license for which he qualified by passing the examination given by the Maryland State Board of Electrical Examiners.

Johnson also took, and passed, a qualifying exam for a position as a city electrical inspector.

Later Johnson decided to go into the ranks of trade unionism and enjoy the higher pay and shorter hours of a union electrician.

He applied for, and was admitted to membership in Local Union No. 24, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in September, 1961.

Within a few months of employment, Johnson was reduced to an apprentice on the basis of the union's determination that he was "not qualified."

Today, some three years later, the case has not been resolved and Joe Johnson, while still a member of Local 24, has worked less than a total of 18 months on union jobs during the past four years.

His complete case will be printed here in the near future.

Political Notebook

Demos Deliver

By MAX JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson is on vacation. His guest columnist this week is Harry Troth Gross, chairman, Maryland Democratic State Central Committee.

MR. GROSS:

Last year when I had the pleasure of writing a piece for Max in Johnson's absence while he was on vacation, emphasis was placed on the promises, commitments and platforms of the Democratic Party. As I pointed out, the underlying keynote of the Johnson-Humphrey team was "One Nation, One People."

The platform adopted at the Democratic Convention in Atlantic City was clear, precise and promised to do those things through the legislative and executive branches of the government which would be in the best interest of all the people.

We all know that very often platforms of the two great political parties in this nation are at times ignored after the election is over. This is certainly not the case following the election of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

In this instance the President and Vice President have seen to it that platform commitments were kept. Moreover, the Democratic leadership has followed through not only by obtaining the necessary legislation creating benefits but to put them into practical working effect.

A clear example of this is the determination of the President to see to it that in a government such as ours where the will of the people is to be expressed, everyone, irrespective of his position in life, is assured of the absolute right to register and cast his vote without restrictions, in all public elections.

SOME MIGHT think that the enactment of the law so providing would be sufficient, but not so said President Johnson. He has taken the courageous, forthright and public stand that everyone shall be placed in a position to exercise the elective franchise.

It is now a clear matter of record and the government is presently providing federal registrars where necessary to assure the desired result.

The President has posed the question—how can we be a government of the people, unless all of the people are guaranteed their right to go to the polls and express their choice without legal or moral restraints?

The same thing is true on the basic problem of civil rights. The President has handled this matter without equivocation and made his plain, honest statements so that the whole world will understand.

Another example of the candor and courage of the President is his determination to make the American people aware of the seriousness of the situation and our firm commitments in Vietnam.

The members of the armed services in Vietnam are composed of a cross section of the people of this nation and it seems, therefore, only fair that a complete cross section of the people be assured of their rights as first class citizens.

WHEN THE promises of the Johnson - Humphrey platform are compared with the accomplishments, it is really amazing to see how strong and effective the administration has been.

First, in obtaining the desired legislation from Congress, and secondly, in seeing to it that there was a "follow through" to make good and certain that it became effective and accomplished the desired results.

The people of this country, sometimes referred to as the underprivileged, but often finding themselves in a position beyond their control, are now being given federal relief and opportunity they deserve as citizens of this great country.

It must be pointed out that even though much of the desired reform and social legislation will cost billions of dollars, the President in 1964 brought about the first substantial income tax reduction ever accomplished in modern times. This tax reduction put a great deal more money in the pockets of all taxpayers.

Following this, in 1965, the Administration was successful in reducing excise taxes, the benefits of which are passed on to the consumer—so that today people are enjoying the benefit of lower prices on essential merchandise.

* * *

THE LONG battle for Medicare has been concluded. The benefits of this program are so vast and so important to the people of mature years that it is beyond exaggeration.

It was accomplished only through the determined, stubborn and persistent efforts of President Johnson against a great host of highly organized opposition.

The Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965 establishes an agency for public works and economic development with the Department of Commerce, to provide federal financial assistance in areas and regions of substantial and persistent employment.

The multitude of projects encompassed in this Act will mean progress in the solution of water pollution and supply, the final elimination of slums, the assurance of adequate medical clinics, to guard the health of babies and young children and provide an equal opportunity for every person to adequate educational facilities.

It would be unfair indeed to fail to give credit to many straight-thinking Republican members of Congress, who have steadfastly gone along with President Johnson's proposals. Many Republicans have proved the real value of a minority party and this points up the importance in this nation of the two - party system.

The fact remains that without this strong Democratic Administration and a Congress controlled by the same party, these matters, vital to the welfare of the people, could not have been brought about and made so effective.

As was said in the beginning, in directing these words to Max Johnson's readers, it demonstrates that legislation alone cannot do the job.

It is the manner in which the executive departments of the government carry out and "follow through" to see to it and make certain that the benefits reach directly to the grass roots.

Pin-Point

An Open Letter To Gov. Tawes

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

Your Excellency:

For more than a short while now, you have heard pleas to appoint a colored police captain in the Western District.

You have been given many reasons. All have been good. To date, no one has been able to present an effective rebuttal. We both know it isn't easy to rebut logic and truth.

Heretofore, I must confess however, these pleas have come from those who are concerned about — but not necessarily directly involved in—the gut issues which makes such a move not only proper but compelling.

No one having command of all the facilities of his skull can even faintly suggest that such gallant organizations as the NAACP, CORE, the Urban League, and numerous other human relations agencies haven't done a yeoman job in stressing the urgency for change in what has been properly called the "tinder box" district.

They have left no sociological, moral, or strategic reason unsaid.

Lest you conclude, however, that more reasons would be tantamount to taking coal to New Castle, I hasten to add that the purpose of this letter is to convey to you why the "restless natives" — the ones where the action is — have added their voices to the chorus.

It is important that we understand, dear governor, that while most of the representatives of the above mentioned organizations, city and state officials, and other "substantial citizens" are safely tucked in bed, the "restless natives" are roaming the "cement jungle."

While so doing they undergo experiences that would tax the ability of the "Day People" to understand and believe.

* * *

FOR YOUR background information, therefore, I deem it fitting to relate to you some of the "gutter issues" which have contributed to the restlessness of the "restless natives."

This insight it should be remembered, your Excellency, was gained because I chose to prowl the alleys, back streets, and visit joints and dives for a personal looksee.

What follows therefore are compelling reasons why I believe the high command of the district must be revamped without delay.

What has really happened in Western is that the very fabric of respect for the police has been completely destroyed.

The people who live "where the action is" find it confusingly conflicting to be arrested by officers and given a criminal record simply because they resented being called an uncomplimentary name or did not move "quick enough."

While they see known "sportsmen" operate with the knowledge — and apparent approval, dear governor—of those same policemen.

A case in point is a recent meeting. It involved several of the district's 'big operators.' Purpose of the meeting?

They met to render judgment on whether a new applicant should be allowed to operate without interference.

You see, your Excellency, the locations of these operations and the identity of the operators are well known to all of the little people and they are baffled as to why district police act as if they are completely ignorant of the existence of same.

Further, the bewilderment is heightened by the fact that some of the operators enjoy such cordial relations with some of Western's Men in Blue.

* * *

HARD TO understand, too, was the recent high praise two of these operators received for making a sizeable donation to the district community relations committee.

Since Western has been described as the district with the highest crime rate, these little people are convinced that other forms of criminality — prostitution, dope, after hours joints also enjoy equal immunity from the men who are charged with surpressing illegal carryings - on.

Disturbing, too, is the fact that despite the ethnic make-up of the district — officers of color do not — I repeat — do not get assigned to radio cars on a regular basis.

Oh yes, governor, many will tell you that colored officers are in patrol cars, but this is done out of ignorance or a deliberate intent to deceive.

They are occasionally put in post cars or "loaned out" to radio car crews, but none are assigned on a day-to-day basis.

This dear governor, is the brutal truth and the little people can't understand why.

They know that a highly-decorated and veteran policeman like Sgt. James H. Watkins was promoted and transferred from the district.

Sgt. Watkins, they know from experience, "knows where the action is" and there is a lingering suspicion that if given the green light, he would have been a one-man clean-up crew.

Ditto for Sgt. Rudolph Wilkins, who, for some unknown reason is buried on the fringe of Western "action area" never to be seen in the heart of the jungle where his concept of the duties of a policeman "is to police" can be used to best advantage.

SGT. HARRY SCOTT, the little people feel, should not be chained to the desk because of his superior knowledge of what needs to be done.

They, like I, are disenchanted by grapevine reports that Sgt. Scott "stepped on the wrong toes" while he was in the street.

There is grave concern too over the reluctance to use the talents of Patrolman Allan H. Burke.

You see, Patrolman Burke has combined his college degree with years of experience in combatting lawlessness in the ghetto which makes him well equipped to do the job which desperately needs to be done.

The little people feel he should be doing the job he is so capable of doing. But they know he must be first given the opportunity.

Your Excellency, if you'd permit a bit of humor — as tragic as it might be—somebody, and I believe it's safe to say that you and I know who, chose a novel method to detract from the protest currently voiced by the "restless natives."

"He (referring to the leader of the little people's protest) is a college 'drop-out,'" said a piece of information 'leaked' to the press.

This evoked what could easily be a classical retort from the object of the intended criticism:

"At least I reached college. If we would take all the 'drop-outs period' from the department we wouldn't have much of a police force."

I repeat, your Excellency, it is time for a change and time is of the essence.

Yours truly,
A Voter

Three couples get divorces

Mrs. Betty C. Daniels of 2910 Reisterstown Rd. has been granted a divorce from Phillip U. Daniels on grounds of desertion.

Mrs. Daniels, who said that their marriage lasted only from March 23 to Aug. 15, 1963, testified that she visited her mother and while away, her husband packed and left their home. She said that he later phoned to say he wasn't coming back, that his interest was in someone else.

Her maiden name, Betty Louise Chaney, was restored.

A DIVORCE also on grounds of desertion went to Fletcher E. Jones of 1128 Barclay St., from Mrs. Luella Jones of Pittsburgh, Pa. Their marriage took place on Jan. 28, 1940 and they were separated on Jan. 15, 1949.

Mrs. Miriam Lee Doles of 1210 W. Mosher St. and James A. Doles of 1534 N. Broadway were granted a divorce, and she was given custody of their five minor children. He is to provide $30 weekly for the latters' support. Married in 1947, the couple voluntarily separated in 1956, according to testimony.

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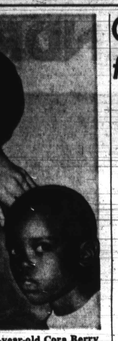

"MAMA, HERE WE ARE"—12-year-old Cora Berry greets her mother, Mrs. Ruth Berry, 713 N. Dallas St., Tuesday evening after she ran away from a foster home with her baby brother, Maurice, 4. The two, along with four other brothers, were taken from their mother Monday by the Department of Public Welfare. Mrs. Berry charges action was taken because she refused Welfare Department aid.

Children run away from foster home

By STERLING A. PAIGE

An E. Baltimore mother who had six of her children forcibly removed from her home Tuesday evening, accused the Department of Public Welfare of harassment.

Mrs. Ruth Berry, 713 N. Dallas St., mother of ten children, told the AFRO she received a summons two weeks ago to be present at a hearing today (Friday) in the Juvenile Division of the Circuit Court.

The hearing is on petition of the Welfare Department to remove the children from custody of their mother on the grounds of lack of proper care and supervision, on other given reasons.

Three days before the hearing, police came to the Berry home with a court order for removal of the children. After a two-hour hassle that set the entire neighborhood into an uproar, DPW workers carried six screaming and crying children from the house.

Witnesses to the seizure that brought some 150 people to the scene, told the AFRO the police refused to touch the children.

Mrs. Berry said she was on public welfare for a period of nine months in 1960. She later reached the point of self-sufficiency and terminated her aid voluntarily.

* * *

ACCORDING to the mother, she has never since applied for public aid but has supported her family through taking in washing and ironing at home plus help from two older daughters who are employed.

In addition, she receives $45 per week in payments through the Probation Department.

"My total income is not great but we manage to make it," Mrs. Berry told reporters. "We always have enough to eat and my children are clean and always attend school."

Angry neighbors verified the neatness and cleanliness of the children.

Mrs. Berry said a DPW worker came to her home a few months ago and asked questions about the family.

* * *

"SHE ASKED too many questions I told her I didn't want any welfare money, that we could make it all right. She got smart with me and I got smart right back," she told newsmen.

"Guess this is her way of getting back at me. They want to take my children from me because I refused to accept aid."

One upset neighbor declared: "Who did something like this? There is no neglect. She doesn't drink, doesn't go to bars. Just stays around and looks after those children.

"And takes in laundry to make ends meet—that's work. Especially after doing all the family laundry."

* * *

THE CHILDREN taken into custody were: Cora, 12; Michael, 10; Oliver, 8; Milton, 7; David, 6; and Maurice, 4.

Those of school age attend School No. 102, the mother said.

Later Tuesday evening, the older child, Cora, returned home with the baby, Maurice. The reunion was a tearful one.

Placed in a foster home for temporary care, in an unguarded moment the sixth grade student grabbed up her baby brother and ran away from the foster home and found her way back to her mother.

Cora later told the AFRO: "They carried me to the Welfare Building and kept up, then later sent my brother to a foster home in the 1000 block of Carlaine St.

"I knew we were only blocks from home. I wanted to be with my mother. I asked the lady to let me call my mother. She wouldn't let me. I cried and cried and the baby cried too.

* * *

"THERE WERE eight other foster children in the house—it was just an apartment. Some were big —boys and girls—and there were some little ones too.

"When they all sat down to eat, I couldn't eat—I was still crying. I grabbed my baby brother and ran out of the house and all the way home.

"When I saw mama, I cried 'Mama, Mama, here we are!'"

As she talked, Cora cried again and hugged her mother.

Listening neighbors wiped tears from their eyes.

At the time of this writing, Cora and Maurice were still with their mother. Mrs. Berry does not know where the other four children are.

Teh Department won't tell her.

The DPW did tell the AFRO that a warrant has been sworn out for the two children, Cora, 12, and Maurice, 4.

They will be charged with running away from a foster home.

Mrs. Estella Hardy, 74, on New Jerusalem Choir

Mother of fifteen, ten of whom are still living, Mrs. Estella Hardy, 74, 1719 Edmondson Ave., died Sunday at her home, after a long illness.

Funeral services were held Thursday at New Jerusalem Holiness Church where she was church mother and sang on the senior choir.

Burial was in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Born in Union County, S.C., Mrs. Hardy was the daughter of Harry and Alice Sartar, and widow of John Hardy. He died in 1928.

THE SURVIVING children are: Jonathan, Macroy, Henry, all of Baltimore; Charles, Philadelphia; Alvin, Gastonia, N.C.; and Arthur Hardy, Union County;

And, Mrs. Louise Mills, Baltimore; Mrs. Inez Letter, Jamaica, N.Y.; Mrs. Lillian Gorey, and Mrs. Charity Crosby, both of Philadelphia.

A brother, Clarence Sartar, Philadelphia; three sisters, Miss Nancy Sartar, Mrs. Charity Gore and Mrs. Cornelia Stevenson, all of Union Co.; 19 great-grandchildren and 20 grandchildren, also survive.

James Emory Bond in Emmy runnings

James Emory Bond, the 75 - year - old truck driver who gained wide fame in April when he appeared on an hour - long show over WBAL, is back in the news.

Sunday night, at 10 p.m., when the Emmy Awards are announced, the show in which Mr. Bond expressed his feelings on cordry issues, will be nominated for one of the TV honors.

Dr. Chissell's widow only heir

An administration account passed on the estate of the late Dr. R. Garland Chissell shows that $40,841.90 has been distributed to his widow, Mrs. Augusta T. Chissell, who was also executrix.

Mrs. Chissell was the physician's sole legatee under his will, a sister, Mrs. Rose Harris, having died.

The estate consisted of 221 shares of American Telephone and Telegraph, valued at $30,940; four pieces of property valued at $14,200; cash amounting to $429.22 and parcels of ground, $6,500.

Mr. Chissell owned properties at 1313 W. Saratoga St., 2428 Woodbrook Ave., 422 E. 23rd St. and 1114 W. Mulberry St., and leasehold properties at 1133 Myrtle Ave. and 724 N. Fremont.

Walbrook Junction residents plan joint meeting

An urgent call has gone out for all Northwest Baltimore neighborhood clubs and associations to join hands to combat elements that cause the area to deteriorate and property to become run down.

Placing an accent on the Walbrook Junction section and property bordering on Gwynns Falls Parkway, Garrison Blvd. and Liberty Heights, the residents indicate that immediate steps that need to be taken involve all persons residing in the vicinity.

Members of the Gwynn Oak, Mondawmin, Ashburton, Longwood, Windsor Hills, Fairmount Park, Calloway - Garrison, Burleith and any other associations and improvement organizations are urged to call the following persons for information on the mass meeting planned within the next few days:

Friday phone numbers — 566-2629 or 566-9300.

Charles King, 2216 Elsinor Ave., president, Mt. Holly Improvement Asso.;

Vernon L. Robinson, 3604 Clifton Ave., head of the Mt. Holly Zoning Committee.

Mrs. Kay Johnson, 2214 Elsinor Ave.

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE
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Paul Revere couldn't
Couldn't get an Auto Loan for his midnight ride. So he had to go hock. Still,
It's an interesting thought. Paul Revere in a Rolls-Royce, alerting every Middlesex village and farm. Who said "neigh, neigh"?
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Or tell your car dealer to finance it with us.
The all-purpose, all-service bank for all people
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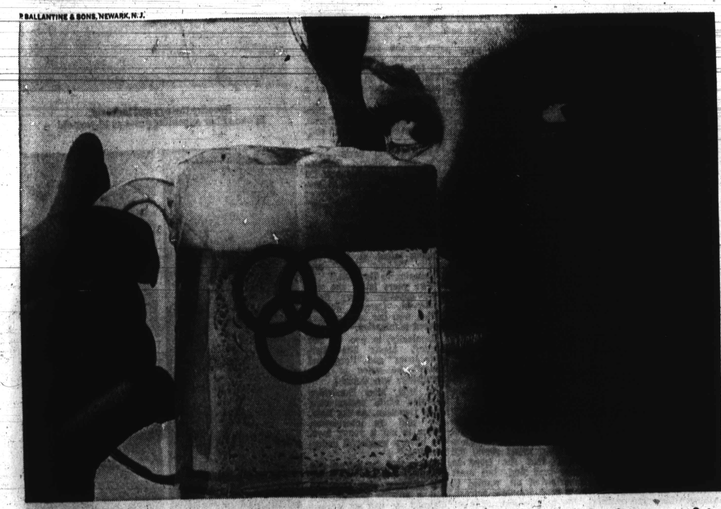
$ LOVE THAT $
AFRO MAN
HE'S COMING SATURDAY, SEPT. 11th
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $



HOCHSCHILD/KOHN
H K BUDGET SHOPS
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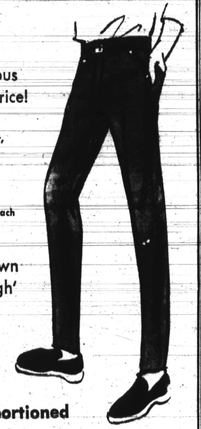
Health-tex boys' slack sets
sizes 3 to 7 $3 and $4
a—Long sleeve crew-neck polo shirt with corduroy boxer slacks. Available in navy or loden.
b—Long sleeve placket collar knit shirt with corduroy zipper slacks. Navy or charcoal.
• Similar styles available in toddler boys' sizes 2 to 4 ..... $3 and $4
H.K. Budget Children's Shop . . . Downtown, Eastpoint and Harundale



fabulous low price!
• regular, 6-16
• slim, 6-16
• husky, 2.49 each
our own 'Atleigh' brand
proportioned boys' Western jeans
3 for 5.75
For rugged wear, these heavy duty Western jeans are perfect for the active boy! Sanforized denim, double stitched and riveted at points of strain! Stock up at this tremendous value price.
• Long, lean, tapered look!
• 13½-oz. vat dyed!
H.K. Budget Boys' Shop . . . Downtown, Eastpoint and Harundale

AWS — REGULAR			AWS — SLIM			AWH — HUSKY		
Size	Waist	Length	Size	Waist	Length	Size	Waist	Length
6	23	19	6	21	20	6	25	19
8	24	22	8	22	23½	8	26	22
10	25	24½	10	23	26	10	27	24½
12	26	27	12	24	28	12	28	27
14	27	29	14	25	29	14	29	28
16	28	30	16	26	31	16	30	29
						18	32	30
						20	34	30

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