"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 Father in Heaven, for making us dear one to another, for good times in happy union, and for all our many blessings, we thank Thee. Amen.

Stand Up For Fair Housing

There should not be enough seats in the Masonic Temple to hold the number who should turn out on Saturday at noon to be counted as witnesses on behalf of fair housing legislation here.

James Farmer, national director of Congress of Racial Equality, will sound the keynote. The gigantic rally is sponsored by the Baltimore Federation of Civil Rights Organizations.

After two failures to pass fair housing legislation by the City Council, all the help that can be mustered is needed to impress upon officials the widespread support for positive action.

The rally and the march on Saturday can add much to the moral arguments being heard more and more from influential elements of the community.

One of the latest and strongest statements has come from the National Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church and is fully supported by Bishop John Wesley Lord of the Baltimore Conference.

Not only does the statement call upon Methodists to support open occupancy, but it lists some crucial facts when it notes:

"Many studies and surveys reveal that minority group members are barred from many housing areas and are forced to pay more for less when they buy or rent.

"Without question, racial discrimination in housing represents a fundamental violation of Christian convictions and of democratic principles.

"Race discrimination in housing represents a denial of justice and of equal opportunity. It is morally wrong.

"It has long been established that private property rights are limited by the larger demands of the general welfare when there is conflict between them.

"This well-established governmental principle cannot properly be denied application to the housing market. As of June 1965, nineteen states had already made this application."

Baltimoreans who believe in fair housing will want to show their support Saturday by turning out to hear Jim Farmer and to march on behalf of their beliefs.

Decision Awaited

Recently the Baltimore Community Relations Commission heard the case of a company accused of discriminating against colored persons. The irony of the situation was that this firm is making a considerable amount of its income by doing business with the city.

As a result of that case Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin called upon the city solicitor's officer to determine if it is not against the spirit of the city's ordinances prohibiting racial discrimination for the city to do business with such firms.

It is extremely important that the city set the pace in the matter of fair treatment of all its citizens. Laxity on the part of the city which makes laws to promote justice for all can not but breed contempt for such ordinances by private concerns.

It will be a major step forward in the progressive growth of Baltimore if the ruling from Solicitor Joseph Allen results in Baltimore's not doing business with firms that practice discrimination in any form.

Our guess is that not one guilty firm will cling to racial discrimination and give up its city business.

Another Illegal Arrest

Municipal Court Judge Robert B. Watts laid it on the line this week when he dismissed a defendant charged with assaulting Officer John McHale and with being disorderly.

He told Officer McHale he had made an illegal arrest. Judge Watts furthermore suggested that something is wrong when the message is not getting through to policemen that they cannot make such arrests.

In this case, Officer McHale approached a man at Clay St. and Park Ave. and arrested him after the victim refused to say what was in a shopping bag he carried. A struggle ensued.

There never was any legal grounds for Officer McHale to have approached the man and if he had not there never would have been any trouble.

As Judge Watts said, lawyers, judges and others walk the streets and police don't "come up and search me and you." Of course not. This treatment is reserved for certain people of the community.

Officials at no level of government seem to realize this type of illegal activity is what constitutes the bulk of the mistreatment that so many complain about.

An officer does not have to whack a man across the face to treat him brutally.

What continues to amaze us is how in the face of history, the ruling in the Veney raids case on illegal searches and the many others in volving such things as lottery and gambling raids, police in Baltimore so often make illegal arrests.

If they don't know better they certainly should.

Scratching The Surface

After almost three weeks of its examination of the Ku Klux Klan, the House UnAmerican Activities Committee has succeeded in only scratching the surface of the evilness that is the KKK. Certain facts have been introduced that would indicate high officials of the hate group have enriched themselves from its coffers, but still left unexplored are the brutalities, the bombings, the murders the Klan has been responsible for.

The revelation of financial wrong doing on the part of Klan officials may shock some Klansmen so much that they will leave the group, but we do not believe that this is the purpose of the investigation.

We had hoped that the committee would strip bare this organization of hate mongers who under the guise of patriotism, would not hesitate to destroy this country.

We had hoped that the committee would reveal for the Congress and the American people the full horror involved in the trail of blood the Klan has spilled across the South. We had hoped that the Klan would have been revealed in its true colors — a group of racial fanatics corroded by the maniacal passions as the Nazis who could order the execution of millions of Jews.

Instead, the hearing has developed into a set-piece. Questions are asked of Klansmen, they refuse to answer by hiding behind the same Constitutional amendments they have pilloried others for using, and then more questions are asked, and more refusals to answer.

All this has been accomplished in an atmosphere of excessive politeness, as if the committee were really embarrassed and sorry about the investigation.

A roaring tiger when it has been investigating persons with alleged leftist leanings, the committee has suddenly become a mewing kitten now that its attention has been turned to the far right. It has devoted a disproportionate amount of time to such questions as where the money went for the robes, when it should have been devoting attention to how the Klan has plotted cold-blooded murders.

The fact that there have been shady financial dealings within the ranks of the Klan is relatively unimportant, when compared to the terror the Klan has unleashed on the South. This is what needs investigation.

The committee seems motivated by a desire to only peek under the robes of the KKK, not pull them off.

All the doubts and fears that were expressed when the committee was intially assigned the task of investigating the Klan, seem justified now. So long had the committee thundered against the danger from the left, that it is hardly reasonable to suppose that it can really be concerned about the danger from the right.

In the weeks to come, perhaps the committee will begin to reach to the heart of this vile organization and expose it for what it is —an instrument of terror and blood.

To date, the hearing has not done this and has instead created the impression that the committee might well be engaged in a massive "let's sweep the mess under the rug" campaign.

Watching The Colts

54,000 see the game. Millions see it on television and listen to it on the radio.

Another million cannot watch or hear about it at the time because it is too exciting, so they turn on their sets for a few minutes to get the score and turn it right off again.

Only when they are sure the Colts have a commanding lead can they enjoy the game.

If the Colts win, for all Baltimore the weekend is a complete success.

No other sports event so fully dominates the attention of Baltimoreans of all ages and sexes as do the Colts.

Baby A Minute

There now are more than 20 million colored persons in the United States.

They live in 5 million households and of the total 7 million are children under 14 years of age.

Since the 1960 U. S. Census the colored population in the country has increased 1,890,000.

Somewhere in the United States there is a newly born colored baby every minute.

'I Wonder If They'll Ever Get Around To 'pening Those Boxes?'

Our Readers Say:

A View On Protests

Dear AFRO:

Along with members of various groups of young people of American colleges and universities, is a May Second Group. One Jeremy Heymsfeld, a Scripps - Howard writer, infiltrated the movement as a volunteer to gather material on the movement. (The Washington Daily News, Oct. 27)

The interesting thing to me these days is that the vast majority of spokesmen for the Western, or so-called free world and its accomplices, in thought, feel that the coming leaders ought to subscribe to the status quo of their countries. If not, they will be crucified for differing from their ideas.

For example, if a group demonstrates against the war policy of the Johnson Administration in Vietnam, it becomes the object of a witchhunt by J. Edgar Hoover, or some of the lesser lights, and the high salaried syndicated writers of the nation.

Getting back to the May Second Movement and recent student demonstrations, it appears to me that these are plausible ways of bringing the pressure of public opinion to bear upon our elected officials.

And it also appears to me that if J. Edgar Hoover and his agents, could find just one culprit who placed the dynamite that has taken the lives of American citizens here in the U. S. the FBI would be doing the country a greater service.

But, more gravity should be attached to the fact that the administration has openly stated it will ignore Senator Fulbright's ideas on the conflict in Vietnam.

Now this scholarly and seasoned statesman is not an enrollee in some American college. His elevation to the head of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee must mean something. At least, he is in position to know something along the line of foreign policy. Moreover, the former dean of Oregon University's School of Law, and a scholar in his own right, Senator Wayne Morse, cannot be dismissed as a sophomore in somebody's state college. Nor can the senator from Alaska be strictly snow - clad in the Senate forum.

The entire remarks of the present administration seem, therefore, to echo the worn-out expression of the yesteryears, "the kind can do no wrong."

JOHN W. NICHOLS

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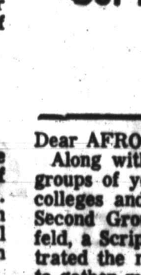

Business and Labor
By STERLING A. PAIGE

The Young, The Old

Recently this column was contacted by two persons who presented perfect examples of what can happen to people when circumstances take a stand against them.

The first was a man 55 years old who was employed by a Baltimore manufacturing firm up to four years ago, when the company went bankrupt.

He had been a good and faithful employee for 18 years, only to lose his seniority and any accrued pension and other benefits.

Other manufacturers in similar businesses knew of the reliable reputation of this worker; however, none of them would hire him.

They all expressed their desire to utilize his experience but what they really needed was a younger man—not someone who was already 51 years old.

After many discouraging months of seeking work in his field and accomplishing nothing more than polite rejections, he finally sought work in other fields, anything to earn a living for his family and keep his pride. No welfare for him.

He has now been employed in a Baltimore restaurant for four years as a short order cook, dishwasher, janitor and what have you.

His salary is $40 a week, he takes home $36 and change. He works 10-12 hours a day, seven days a week.

He has no time to seek a better job and his boss is willing to give him a couple of days off but tells him not to come back afterward.

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THE SECOND man is only 26 years old. He worked for a window cleaning and building service company until he had a serious accident.

He fell from a window and was hospitalized with severe injuries for more than six months. His recuperation period extended for a year beyond that. Sight in one eye was in jeopardy, but now it has been regained.

The broken bones have mended and his coordination has improved during the 7 years since the accident. But he can not move around as fast as he would like to — maybe like some other men you see at work.

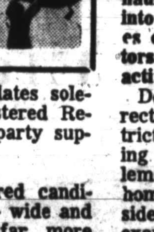
With slightly less that a high school education, his great ambition, he says, is to finish school and build a future.

He is now employed as a dishwasher in a local nursing home. His salary is a heartbreaking $30 a week. He lives with his mother, but still finds it hard to provide himself with the necessities of life.

The older man, by present standards and averages, has yet another 12 productive years ahead of him. Their hopes have been dimmed by their past experiences, their personalities, imagination and enthusiasm crushed by the weight of circumstances.

Somewhere there must be an answer. And somewhere there must be thousands of others just like them.

Political Notebook



Gone Are The Days

By MAX JOHNSON

Maryland's political machinery in both parties, its framers of major and minor tickets in next year's fast - approaching elections, might pause for serious thought on a matter of increasing concern.

Quite simple — it's the continued lack of acceptance of colored candidates on top organizational-sponsored tickets.

Mounting concern of the colored citizenry, a vastly keener political awareness combine to make change of this antiquated policy more and more a necessity.

The race's noteworthy political advancements elsewhere demand that more recognition be given to the representative desires in Maryland.

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HERETOFORE, KEY slate framers in both parties have simply drawn all - white tickets — and then solicited support of colored voters.

They have done this consistently, while completely ignoring would-be colored candidates — despite their latters' qualifications and support.

This type of political honeymooning is fast - drawing to a long overdue close — if, indeed not already ended.

Notice is herewith being served on white top brass politicos of both parties — especially the majority Democrats, who may think they have the colored vote regardless.

In the parlance of the streets — there just ain't going to be no more days like that here.

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BRASS POLITICOS framing tickets are either going to include qualified colored candidates — or they're going to find their slates in trouble in colored areas.

If anybody wants to construe this as a threat — they have my permission to do so.

Politics is not, by any stretch of the imagination, a kid gloves business.

Colored voters are now realizing they can no longer afford the luxury of party — for party sake alone.

This means, fewer and fewer misguided persons are going to support Democrats just because they are registered Democrats — unless desirable party attention is given.

Nor will they continue stubbornly to back Republican candidates solely because they are registered Republicans — without top party support for office.

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ACCEPTANCE OF colored candidates on top official state - wide and local tickets is now a far more burning issue in the colored community — than key white politicos might currently realize.

It will jump to the forefront in the coming gubernatorial campaign.

Full impact is certain to be felt in Baltimore's mayoral campaign the following year — what with the city's now 33 percent colored registration that is increasing.

The colored community just no longer is going to vote tickets in office — on which qualified candidates of their race have been refused acceptance.

Instead — politicos will awaken to find a lot of single - shooting in a bloc vote behind top colored candidates running as independents.

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THERE IS nothing complex about the reasoning behind this shaping state of affairs.

If a colored attorney general can be elected twice in succession in the last two gubernatorial campaigns in Massachusetts — a colored attorney general can be elected in Maryland.

If Detroit can send a colored Congressman to Washington — there's no reason why Baltimore can't do the same.

If Cleveland can push a colored candidate into top running for mayor, as in Tuesday's campaign there — Baltimore, with but a slightly less percentage of colored voters, can do so, too.

These are casting shadows of political maturity that are now rolling into colored areas of Baltimore and Maryland in general.

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A LOT of colored political leaders here ought to be ashamed of themselves — and probably are — for having failed before to press more strongly for this attention to their voters.

Meekness might be a virtue in religious matters — but it has no place in politics.

Those who may be so naive as still to think otherwise have but to take a long look at the political world about them here.

There are so few colored citizens worthwhile salaried appointive jobs in public office, so miserably few in — the whole thing is quite pitiful.

I AM not so certain that the brass white politicos haven't expected the coming rebellion for some time now — and have wondered why the hold-up.

Now — they can stop wondering.

It's on its way — with some new faces in the leadership ranks.

Again in the parlance of the streets — you'd better believe it.

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 and prejudice, or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. — 1920

Pin-Point

Is It Enthusiasm Or Hoodlumism?

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

Where does youthful enthusiasm end and hoodlumism begin?

There are, of course, numerous and diversified opinions on the subject. There is also a rigid line of distinction which separates the two.

Defenses, excuses, and explanations to the contrary, the behavior of those Douglass High School students and those from other schools at the Mondawmin Shopping Center the past Friday bore shocking traces of hoodlumism.

As far as the tenant of this corner is concerned, hoodlumism — whether perpetrated by inhabitants of the pool halls, street corners, dirty alleys, or by book - laden devotees of sneaks, dungarees and bobby sox — must be suppressed.

The senseless and deplorable incident in one of the most modern shopping centers in the nation, to my way of thinknig was but another of the all - too frequent acts of teenage hooliganism.

At the risk of offending child psychologists and sociologists, it is the feeling here that every one of those involved should have been placed across the knees of irate parents and given a sound bottom tanning.

If they were so emotionally wrought up as a result of the outcome of the game, why didn't they burn off the excess energy by running around the track or up and down the football field?

Such a productive, yet innocent act would not only have allowed them to let off steam, but would have spared them, the entire student body, faculty, and parents a lot of unnecessary criticism, worry, and expense.

Earl Koger Sr., a businessman held in great respect here, has issued a strong defense in behalf of the students involved.

Since he does have offices in the shopping center, there is no argument here as to the validity of his contentions.

In the interest of objectivity, however, Mr. Koger's admitted closeness to the school and his natural tendency to defend teenagers — and what father isn't so prone — a shadow of suspicion is cast over his ability to be completely impartial.

Said he: "I am in a very good position to see all sides. I have offices at Mondawmin and I was present at the event. I am an alumnus of Douglass High School, a father of teenagers, and I understand and have observed the behavior of these students."

Not being an eyewitness and because of a personal knowledge of the quickness of some people and publications to "put a bit of yeast" in adverse incidents involving some children, I would be prone to endorse Mr. Koger's views.

Faced with personal observations of newly - promoted Police Lieutenant Rudolph R. C. Wilkins — a lawman with an enviable record of fairness — along with those of other highly regarded citizens, there is no alternative here but to conclude that the students acted like hoodlums.

"It was awful," is the brief, but vivid description Lt. Wilkins tagged on the incident.

NORTHWESTERN District commander Frederick Gladstone gave other evidence that the incident was not one of youthful enthusiasm following a routine high school football game.

"I had to rush men there from other important duties throughout the district. It was all so useless," he said.

The captain also gave further insight into the high cost of teenage hoodlumism. In recent weeks he said he has found it necessary to deploy policeman — including his entire plainclothes squad — to Lemmel, Garrison Junior High and Forest Park Senior High schools to head off "rumored rumbles."

Lest this revelation trigger cries of "picking on our children," it is hastily added that Captain Gladstone said the problem is "not confined to certain schools. It's citywide."

Pimlico Junior High, considered as one of the best administered public schools in the city, is plagued with acts of youthful hooliganism. The commander was forced to personally haul a band of would - be rumblers into Juvenile Court against the wishes of parents and school administrators. The firm action followed gang activity there.

Det. Sgt. Emil Kozlowski, who directs police protection for the district's schools, gave some frightening accounts of serious conduct problems from students from sound homes and backgrounds — on both sides of the color spectrum. Some examples:

"When they get out of school, they walk by the hundreds in the middle of the street, blocking traffic, threatening and insulting motorists who dare try to pass.

"Now with the leaves falling there is always the problem of gangs piling them up in the middle of the street and starting a fire.

"One child was confined to Lutheran Hospital for a month with a stab wound of the back. Hardly a day passes without reports of pending gang - fights or 'rumbles' involving groups from different schools."

MUCH OF the misbehavior—more appropriately described as terrorism—occurs off campus after school closes, Sgt. Kozlowski reported.

"A case in point was when some Pimlico Junior High boys tied another to a tree and beat him up."

"It's getting worse all the time something has got to be done."

It is alarming when school dropouts, and the pointed - toe shoe, big hat brigade commits these acts of hoodlumism, although understandable.

Under no circumstances must they be tolerated. This goes double for otherwise decent kids who temporarily lose their sanity for no apparent reason.

It is all so pointless. Particularly in view of the fact that some of the greatest good that has come to this nation in recent years was brought forth by teenagers. Neither space nor time permits an enumeration here of the invaluable service teenagers have rendered — and are still — rendering this country and the world.

There is no justification then for the few to cast the light of disgrace on the many.

Smashing school windows, cutting and ripping up transit vehicles, harrasing conductors, drinking at athletic events, intimidating fellow students, and threatening teachers, and insulting adults must be stopped — now.

The police can't do it alone. Nor can any other single individual or agency.

If, however, parents, student leaders, students themselves, school officials, joined hands with the police, it can be done.

This is an appeal that it be done without further delay.

WITH THE vast majority of the public school children concerned about getting an education there is no earthly reason why they should be subjected to some of the ordeals they are now facing.

Youthful enthusiasm is one thing—hoodlumism is another. They should never be confused.

MY CONSTITUENT WAS MURDERED

Seeks fed law to protect protesters

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre (D.-N.H.) called for federal legislation to protect civil rights workers in the South where "law and order have broken down."

"Some form of personal security law for interstate travelers should be enacted" to help prevent the "wanton and reckless murder" of civil rights workers, he said. He said he would push for such a bill.

McIntyre spoke out at a news conference at which he summed up his two - day fact-finding trip last week to Alabama where he took a first hand look into the death of Jonathan Daniels of Keene, N.H., an Episcopal seminary student and civil rights worker.

"One of my constituents was murdered," McIntyre said.

McIntyre accused the residents of Lowndes County, Ala., where Daniels was killed Aug. 20, of allowing a breakdown of law and order to the extent that a civil rights worker could be murdered.

"The killing of Jonathan Daniels was wanton and reckless," McIntyre said. He said he was "amazed" that Daniels' accused killer, part - time Deputy Sheriff Thomas Coleman, was acquitted.

Coleman was considered a "pillar of the community," McIntyre said. "But I found out different."

DANIELS, arrested earlier in August in Fort Deposit, Ala., was taken with about a dozen other civil rights workers to jail in Hayneville where he was kept for six days.

Shortly after his release, Daniels and the Rev. Richard Morrisroe, a Catholic Priest, approached a small store in Hayneville to get a soda. As Daniels was about to enter, he was shot to death. Father Morrisroe was wounded.

McIntyre said his investigation in Hayneville "confirmed" that neither Danlles nor Morrisroe carried a weapon.

The Senator said he felt shame "that our legal system of principles and reason could so fall apart under the weight of an all - white jury, a hasty trial, a timid judge, absence of a material witness, Morrisroe . . ."

Such incidents as the Daniels death should come under federal jurisdiction, he said. "A trial in a federal district court, it seems to me, could have given some semblance of law and order."

Kenyatta at parliament opening pledges unity

NAIROBI, Kenya, (UPI)— President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Dr. Hastings Banda of Malawi looked on Tuesday as President Jomo Kenyatta, wearing a leopard-skin robe and headdress, performed the state opening of the Kenya Parliament in its new building here.

Referring to "Somali aggression" and Shifta terrorism in Northern Kenya, Kenyatta warned the government would no longer tolerate a situation in which one third of the country was in a state of siege.

He said the government had pursued a policy based on defense of rights and territory and the belief that justice and patience would bring a return of normal conditions.

Now, he said, "We can no longer tolerate the complete frustration of the economic and social development of this huge area."

He warned that unless cooperation was received from people living in the northern region, measure would be taken to subdue or remove the criminal elements.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morse Sr. of the C. E. Morse Music Co, 340 Ridge Rd., attended the Music Operators of Virginia Convention in Roanoke. Also in attendance was Mrs. Bertha Pryor, a friend of the Morses.

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