"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America"
—Frederick Douglass

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
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Here's AFRO's Slate

(Clip this out and take it in polling booth with you)

PRESIDENT—Dwight D. Eisenhower
SENATE—John Marshall Butler
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:
1st Dist., Hamilton P. Fox — 2nd Dist., A. Gordon Boone
3rd Dist., Edward Garmatz — 4th Dist., George H. Fallon
5th Dist., Wm. Prendergast — 6th Dist., DeWitt S. Hyde
7th Dist., Samuel S. Friedel
SUPREME BENCH, Baltimore—Edwin Harlan, Nellie K. Marshall, Deeley K. Nice
PEOPLE'S COURT—James L. Hennegan
The Questions: Vote AGAINST Nos. 4, 7 and 9. Vote FOR all others.

Tuesday's election

As previously announced, the AFRO is urging the re-election of President Eisenhower, and in keeping with a long tradition, we are herewith giving our readers the benefit of our thinking in the matter of Congressional candidates.

During the last several months we have repeatedly emphasized our firm belief that a vote for a Democratic Senator is a vote for Eastland, the Mississippian whose every waking moment is devoted to frustrating our fight for first-class citizenship.

We can't vote against Mr. Eastland, but we can use our votes to deprive him of another opportunity to misuse his position as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee by blocking civil rights legislation, and brainwashing 144 judicial nominees.

We can do this by voting for the Republican incumbent, John Marshall Butler, who is pledged to uphold the Constitution and support Mr. Eisenhower's goal of equal justice for all Americans.

Therefore, for the Senate, we are urging the re-election of John Marshall Butler.

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AS TO THE House of Representatives we propounded two questions to each of the fourteen candidates from the state's seven districts.

We asked:

1. If elected, will you support an amendment denying Federal funds to school districts which refuse to comply with the Supreme Court's desegregation decisions?
2. Will you vote for enactment of civil rights legislation?

• • •

IN THE FIRST DISTRICT, the incumbent, Rep. Edward T. Miller could not be reached for comment. But his record in the 84th Congress shows he voted against the Powell amendment, which is the substance of our first question.

And he voted for a weakened version of civil rights legislation.

His Democratic opponent Hamilton P. Fox Jr., replies that, if elected, he would support the Powell amendment and could be counted on to vote for civil rights legislation.

We recommend the election of Hamilton P. Fox Jr.

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IN THE SECOND District the Republican incumbent, James P. S. Devereux, in the last session voted against the Powell amendment and for the modified civil rights legislation.

Mr. Devereux assures us that he would again vote against such an amendment and would support only those civil rights measures, which he feels, do not interfere with states rights.

In sharp contrast, his Democratic opponent A. Gordon Boone has pledged, if elected, to support the Powell amendment and points with pride to his 10-year record of consistent support for civil rights in the Maryland legislature.

We recommend the election of A. Gordon Boone.

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IN THE THIRD District, the Democratic incumbent, Edward A. Garmatz and his Republican opponent, Harry Kemper, have both indicated they could be counted on to support the Powell amendment and civil rights legislation.

But because he has proved himself friendly to the cause of equal citizenship, and because of his established seniority and his greater experience, we are compelled to chose Mr. Garmatz.

We, therefore, recommend the re-election of Edward A. Garmatz.

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IN THE FOURTH District, we are faced with a comparable situation as in the Third.

The Democratic incumbent, George H. Fallon has a 100 percent record on civil rights matters, while his youthful Republican opponent, George D. Hubbard is equally firm in his pledge to support such legislation.

The nod must go to the veteran incumbent for the same reasons that we prefer Mr. Garmatz.

We recommend the re-election of George H. Fallon.

IN THE FIFTH DISTRICT, the Democratic incumbent, Richard E. Lankford in the last Congress voted against the Powell amendment while supporting the modified Brownell civil rights proposals.

By contrast, his Republican opponent, William B. Prendergast has given assurance that he would support the principle of the Powell amendment and could be counted on to back civil rights legislation.

We recommend the election of William B. Prendergast.

IN THE SIXTH DISTRICT the Republican incumbent, Dewitt S. Hyde in the 84th Congress voted against the Powell amendment and has indicated that he would do so again.

He did vote for the modified civil rights bill and is on record that he would do so in the future.

Further, as a member of the Davis subcommittee he unsuccessfully sought to end the outrageous investigation of Washington schools.

His Democratic opponent, John R. Foley, the AFRO was told, was out of the city and could not be reached to answer the two queries.

We reluctantly recommend the re-election of DeWitt S. Hyde.

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IN THE SEVENTH District we are faced with the same dilemma we met in the Third and Fourth Districts.

Both the incumbent Democrat Samuel N. Friedel and his Republican opponent, David A. Halley have pledged support of the Powell amendment and civil rights measures.

But as in the previous two instances, we must side with the proved friend in preference to the pledged one.

Mr. Friedel's record has been consistent in not only supporting matters of interest to our cause, but in the last Congress he went a step further and signed a discharge petition which would blast civil rights bills out of the tight control of the Dixiedominated House Rules Committee.

We recommend the re-election of Samuel S. Friedel.

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AS TO THE ASSOCIATE judges of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, we recommend the election of Edwin Harlan, Nellie K. Marshall and Deeley K. Nice.

We do this not because we have anything against Reuben Oppenheimer, but because in common with many other citizens, we are tired of the lily-white Bar Association taking unto itself the power to select who shall sit in our courts.

We also recommend a vote for the continuance in office as associate judge of the People's Court of Baltimore City of James L. Hennegan.

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AND FINALLY, on the 19 questions, which we discussed in detail last week, we urge voters to vote **FOR** on all of the questions but three.

We think the interests of the state and city and of voters will best be served if they vote **AGAINST:**

Question No. 4—dealing with the governor and his budget,
Question No. 7—payment for Orphans Court judges and,
Question No. 9—increased pay for firemen.

In summary, vote **AGAINST** Questions 4, 7 and 9. On all other pull down the lever **FOR.**

Rewrite the lease

An American Oil Company official states that provision in its lease of land from the city of Annapolis requires that concrete roadways be maintained at the filling station which it operates at the intersection of Main Street and Market Place.

The original lease was drawn in 1929, and the same provision has been included in those which have followed.

Such a policy, agratuitous insult to colored persons living or having business in the Capital of Maryland, is no longer in keeping with either the laws or custom of the state.

The City of Annapolis should therefore, rewrite the lease as quickly as possible, omitting the requirement for a standing insult to colored citizens.

City Desk Memo

By CHESTER M. HAMPTON

Wherein the writer again uses his column to answer a letter—a practice he employs whenever his comments are apt to be too lengthy for an editor's note.

"As one who has the best interests of his race at heart," writes Charles H. Clemmons, "let me say: I am unalterably of the opinion that my people should along with the whites enjoy the full citizenship of their rights as handed down and commanded by our Federal Constitution."

So far, so good. Mr. Clemmons and I are right together at least this much of the way. Where we part company is the in the second and third paragraphs—to wit:

• • •

"**BUT IN ORDER** to attain such rights, we must outsmart our racial foes by an approach that will be safe and sound; not by efforts of duress and pressure," and:

"The reins of government are in the hands of the white man and he will tighten or loosen them as respects the people of color as his conscience dictates. And I am afraid there is nothing we can do about it beyond the limits of his will, political parties and judicial decisions to the contrary, notwithstanding."

(That phrase "to the contrary, notwithstanding" is a favorite one of mine—I'm sorry the writer beat me to it.)

DESPITE YOUR use of one of my favorite phrases, this, Mr. Clemmons, is where I believe you are wrong. I certainly hope you will consider the structure of this government.

The white man does not hold the reins of the government—the people of the nation hold the reins. The persons "in power" are simply those who have been elected.

Some of these elected people are colored, most of them are white.

But the determining factor rests with the electorate —the "man on the street" — and THE VOTE MAKES US ALL ONE SIZE.

• • •

YOU SAY IN your next paragraph: "When any political party makes bold or elects to step out of line with the predominant sentiment of the electorate or prevailing public opinion, that party will deliver its own death knell, that is for sure."

Well, you've answered your problem yourself. You mention "the predominant sentiment of the electorate"—well, who are you? You are a member of the electorate.

All colored persons are or can be members of the electorate. And as such a member, you can help sound the death knell for any political party you feel is inimical to the interests of your particular group—whether racial, regional or religious.

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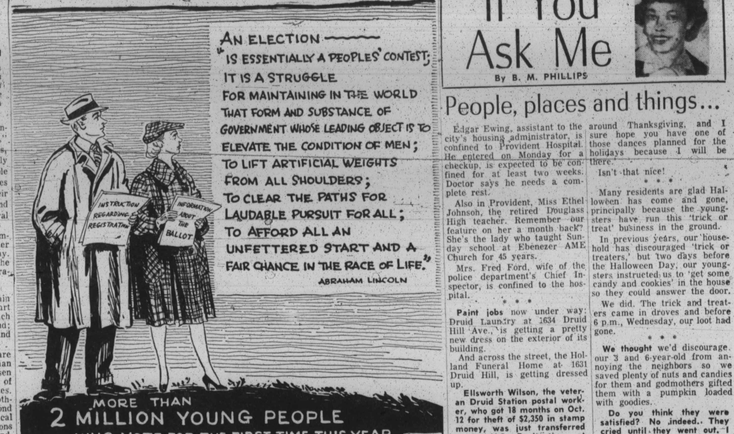
THERE IS A great deal to be said in favor of the Christian forebearance and unceasing prayer of our foreparents—but it was during their times that colored persons suffered most. It was only with the rise of political and economic activity among colored persons, that instances of wanton mistreatment began to dwindle.

Despite the fact that we disagree, Mr. Clemmons, I am very glad that you are thinking at all about the problem. Many of our neighbors and friends don't give a thought to the great work that still must be done in the area of civil rights in this country.

Perhaps if some of us follow your line of reasoning and some follow mine, we'll still get somewhere—that is: let some of the people (children, mostly) use forebearance and prayer and the others all work hard for the NAACP and DON'T FAIL TO VOTE.

Serious thoughts at a serious time



Speak Your Piece

Contributors to this department must sign their names and addresses to their letters if they wish them published. The AFRO will withhold publication of names if requested to do so by the writers.

Integrate now!

Dear AFRO:

In Florida, there has been no effort put forth to comply with the "separate but equal" law set down some time ago, as far as the schools are concerned, much less the Supreme Court order.

Our children still have the shanty-type, old-fashioned, log cabin schools. If there have been new schools built in the past five years, they are mere shells—make-shift schools with inadequate teaching materials and no play facilities.

I saw with my own eyes the estravagant schools the whites have.

Now that the Supreme Court has said that we may attend school with all other children, we have to have action now.

Our children need to have the chance now.

S.N.S.

Not for Adlai

Dear AFRO:

Thanks very much for including me in your "Dissenting Leaders." In all fairness, you must be notified that my interests and efforts are not for Stevenson and the Democratic Party as now constituted.

I am interested in the re-election of Eisenhower.

HENRY G. PARKS JR.

The course to take

Dear AFRO:

As the American electorate goes to the polls next week, each voter should contrast the high privilege which he enjoys to the plight of thousands of otherwise qualified citizens in the South who are disfranchised because of color.

He should reflect upon the mechanics of our bi-partisan political system, realizing that the Eastern wing of the Democratic party cannot divest itself of its southern wing by reducing the representation of those states which deny the franchise to large segments of their population.

Such legislation could not get through Congress since it would be defeated by the very southerners it would seek to purge.

Whether a colored voter likes the policies of the Republican party or not—he should support that party for only through Republican control of Congress can it even be hoped that true proportionate representation, based upon the number of ELIGIBLE voters, can be achieved.

JOHN W. NICHOLS

Farms or arms?

Dear AFRO:

I am really an Eisenhower rooter.

Some are complaining because Eisenhower has not found a solution to the farm problem. Now I would like to ask you, which is more important, the safeguarding of our country from War or an adequate farm situation.

If our country becomes involved in a war, what good will our farms be to us?

Since the beginning of time and the founding of our great country, our forefathers have been fighting reds—the redskins, the redcoats and the Russian reds. Cast your vote for Ike Eisenhower and live in a country swelled with peace and prosperity.

CORA M. WHITTINGTON

Secret commitment?

Dear AFRO:

Is the promise of aid against an attacker one of truth or one to lull the public until the big blow?

It is true that Egypt has too much to lose to incite a war at this time while others have much to gain? The word "we" was used on the television Tuesday in such a manner that I have wondered if we are committed secretly to fight against Egypt. Are broadcasting programs already designed to build up hatred against Egypt? No American should have to discover the truth after reaching African soil.

Information offered

Dear AFRO:

From time to time various individuals, organizations and agencies are confronted with questions regarding psychological services and personnel.

These may refer to community or private programs in the social sciences and mental health, recruitment and employment of psychologists, or individual professional qualifications in any of the many areas of psychology.

The Maryland Psychological Association is the State Society of professional psychologists, an affiliate of the American Psychological Association.

As the representative body for psychologists in universities, public and private establishments and private practice, the Maryland Psychological Association considers public service and information a civic and professional responsibility, and offers its counsel and cooperation in any matters pertaining to psychology and psychologists.

If you desire any information on professional psychological matters, please feel free to contact this Association.

EDWARD W. SLOCKBOWER

Equal time for Democrats

Dear AFRO:

On Sunday, I listened to Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux conducting a political rally. I cast on what is supposed to be a religious program.

He urged everyone to vote for Ike.

If Mr. Michaux can do this and get away with it, I think the radio station should grant equal time to the Democrats to answer the Elder's charges.

FRED ANDERSON

After all the talk . . .

Dear AFRO:

When all the talk of the civil rights accomplishments made under the Republican administrations have subsided, I hear one lonely voice asking a question.

Is President Eisenhower the same man, who in 1943, hesitated to integrate the force under his command in Europe? Did he as General of the Armies state in effect that the colored soldier is inferior to the white soldier and unfit to be integrated with lily-white units?

ALBERT RANSOM

The Reporters Report To The People

Along the way

By STEVE DUNCAN

I've yet to see my first Capital Classic.

Friends tell me this annual event is really a sight to behold, especially when they have a couple of good teams matched up. Well, this year I'd made up my mind that 1956 was as good as any old year to witness the spectacle.

So, with football uppermost in my mind, yours truly hitched a ride out of Baltimore Saturday evening. I arrived in Dee Cee a few minutes before kickoff time with every intention of making it to the game.

But I was moustrapped.

I fell in with a bunch of characters who figured that on a damp night that is most logical place to be was indoors. And my plan to see some good football went asunder, just like that.

Later, I learned that Tennessee State took the tilt from Maryland State by a score of 6 to 0.

Although I missed the pregame parade, the kickoff, the gaiety of the halftime activities and the final gun, all was not lost.

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I DISCOVERED that some of the best parties anywhere are those following a Capital Classic.

The one I ended up at was a St. Louis-type party: pretty women, good liquor, music that I could dance to and interesting conversation.

Along about midnight I would have traded a dozen quarterbacks for that deal who took me through the paces on that Latin dance.

As I think about it now, nobody at this shindig even mentioned football after the final score was announced by a Tennessee fan.

I wonder what teams will be matched up for the next Classic and where will the St. Louis-type party be?

Beaten Path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

ORLANDO, Florida — Ike's in the White House, the NAACP is out of Texas, there is blood splashing in Florida, there's hell in the United States today.

Worst of all, we're sitting complacently by, getting ready to "forget" to vote, come Nov. 6, and we haven't given enough of our dollars to the NAACP.

However, you know full well, your vote in the right place can change all this. Your NAACP dollar can help abolish the segregation, discrimination, outrage and murder that we suffer.

Down here in Wildwood, Fla., Sunday a 39-year-old man was whisked away from a jail cell. They still have no trace of him.

MONDAY, IKE was here. This is what he said:

"Florida is typical of all that is best in America. The entire state is an indication of the policy that the American people — given freedom — can build a prosperity unparalleled in history." (Not one word about the tragic incident)

Miami folks said that Ike told them "integration should be handled as far as possible on a local and state basis."

They said: "During the past two years President Eisenhower has shown that he does not intend to try to enforce the Supreme Court's decision with bayonets."

"Equality has to be achieved finally in the hearts of men," he told the Florida people, "rather than in the legislative halls."

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FLORIDA'S newspapers are 11 to 5 for Ike.

I hope you know how to vote.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Pennsylvania Ave. Lafayette Market Association proudly displaying a letter from the Box 414 Association thanking PALMA for supporting the recent Fire Prevention Parade.

The Rev. Marion C. Bascom, pastor of Douglas Community Church, recording for posterity on his tape recorder the speech the Rev. C. K. Steele of Florida delivered here a couple of Sundays ago.

"The Chronicle," newspaper of Provident Hospital, quietly boasting of two graduate professional models on the staff. One is Ruth Tibbs, purchasing agent. The other is Timmie Seller, assistant dietitian.

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ALSO IN THE same paper, a nod toward Provident as a place where romance seems to blossom admist the medicines.

Latest to succumb to the blandishments of the man with the arrows are Ruth Burton and Edward Easley and Angelyn Fields and Jacob McDaniels.

Next on the list is Miss Blanche James, who has set a Nov. 24th date. She is administrative secretary.

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A VERY EXCITED lady called up last week with dire news. She lives not far from Garrison Junior High School and wanted to pass on the information that a pupil had been stabbed in a fight and hauled away in an ambulance.

A few telephone calls later and it was apparent that the only thing right in the story was the ambulance.

A pupil had been taken to the hospital not because of a stabbing but because he had fallen and hurt his head.

A congressman in a recent appearance at a local nitery failing to endear himself to the audience with references to "you people."

Little did he know that the use of the words "you people" was a device that raised the temperature of his listeners.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

The Democrats' No. 1 man paid an unexpected visit to Cherry Hill Tuesday and no one was there to greet him.

Enroute from the airport to make his mid day speech in City Hall Plaza, Adlai Stevenson's motorcade drifted through Cherry Hill but attracted little attention.

With no audience to talk to and no hands to shake, local politicians hurried their presidential candidate on his way.

With few exceptions, politicians are not bothering to eat in hotels where they can't sleep.

At the Democrat's whingding in one of the downtown hotel's this week, politicians of color were scarce as hen's teeth.

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MARYLAND'S state senate has a good musician in Joseph A. Bertorelli.

With tenor sax in hand, he played for the Democrats at their $100 per plate affair.

Sounded darn nice, too. No doubt he's a member of the musician's local.

Maybe there's truth in the saying that every dog has his day.

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AT GAY AND CAROLINE Sts. one day this week, Patrolman Richard Bosha of the Northeastern District had his hands full of a doggone problem.

Called upon to take in tow an irate mutt who was scaring the daylights out of neighborhood kids and killing Persian cats, the officer had an audience of about 100 persons when he ventured forth to battle.

To the alleged holdup man who told police Tuesday, I can't read.

Who are you kidding?

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things...

Edgar Ewing, assistant to the city's housing administrator, is confined to Provident Hospital. He entered on Monday for a checkup, is expected to be confined for at least two weeks. Doctor says he needs a complete rest.

Also in Provident, Miss Ethel Johnson, the retired Douglass High teacher. Remember our feature on her a month back? She's the lady who taught Sunday school at Ebenezer AME Church for 45 years.

Mrs. Fred Ford, wife of the police department's Chief Inspector, is confined to the hospital.

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Paint jobs now under way: Druid Laundry at 1634 Druid Hill Ave., is getting a pretty new dress on the exterior of its building.

And across the street, the Holland Funeral Home at 1631 Druid Hill, is getting dressed up.

Ellsworth Wilson, the veteran Druid Station porter, who got 18 months on Oct. 12 for theft of $2,350 in stamp money, was just transferred to the U.S. Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., on Oct. 31.

He had been confined to City jail since sentencing, awaiting transportation to the Federal pen.

Alonzo (Slim) Myers, the well-known sportsman, is due for release from the pen soon.

Kappa Silhouettes' cocktail sip and fashion show is Sunday at 3.

Edward Branch, the 11-year-old auto victim, who was buried from the Elliott Funeral Home last week, was dressed in a blue suit and laid out in a blue casket.

His classmates and playmates who served as pallbearers and flower girls were also dressed in blue.

New residents: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevenson (Audrey Roy) of 3429 Piedmont Ave., are parents of a baby girl. That makes two for them. Their older child, Louis Jr., is 8. Father is a postal worker.

And the Vernon Sheffeys (Ruthe Turner) welcomed Illona Cecile, on October 12.

Dad is with the Circuit Court's juvenile probation division and mother teaches English at Morgan.

More people

Met recently: Dr. Lenora C. Lane, Wilberforce State College professor. She was here several weeks ago when Mrs. N. B. Carrington was buried. The late Mrs. Carrington's husband, the Rev. N. B. Carrington, and Dr. Lane are sister and brother.

Lane and sister are both fine.

Greetings:—Mrs. Mamie P. Thomas, widow of the Rev. R. L. Thomas, marked her 85th birthday on November 1.

Drop her a card at 1940 Druid Hill Ave., where she is staying with Mrs. G. Lake Imes.

And, by the way, Mrs. Imes who has been ailing for many months, is feeling so much better and was able last week to send out dozens of letters urging the re-election of Judge Oppenheimer.

Mrs. Thomas has just returned from Bennett College, where she attended the inauguration of President Willa Player.

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The prize block on the Washington Boulevard still looks good. The grass is cut. No paper or trash last Saturday.

The Clean Blockers need a good leaf rake that will take up broken glass.

Lionel Hampton, whose most famous song is "Flying Home," says he carries a Christian Science Book of Mother Eddy's scripture, a Christopher Medal, Star of David and a rabbit's foot.

When asked why a rabbit's foot, Mr. Hampton said, "You never know when you will meet an atheist."

• • •

A lot of guys who used to say Eartha Kitt has no talent admit they are wrong, having seen her back from Europe in the Persian Room in New York.

Prime Minister Eden of England refers to Prime Minister Nasser of Egypt as Colonel Nasser, the disrespectful refusal to accept him as the rightful first minister of his country and equal of a British Prime Minister.

This and that..

Call on Wednesday from a high school classmate, Bertha McCoo Williams of 1530 Ellamont.

She is now an elevator operator at the Post Office and a recent widow. Her hubby, Samuel R. Williams, died this past April.

Effie Weatherly of the Madison Ave. YWCA staff, writes as follows: 'One of my former ballroom dance pupils wrote this letter. I thought if you could print it, it might help other bashful teen age boys who would like to dance with greater ease."

I agree, so here is the letter signed by the former pupil, now a soldier at Ft. Bragg. He writes:—

"I thought you would like to know that since I have been at Ft. Bragg, I have attended eight dances, and boy, did I have a ball!

"It seems funny when I remember what a clumsy and bashful joker I was when you first convinced me I should join the YWCA dance class. What a mess I made of those first few lessons.

"Somehow, after you broke the ice for me, dancing and waltzing around with a girl in my arms even got to be fun.

"I am coming home on leave around Thanksgiving, and I sure hope you have one of those dances planned for the holidays because I will be there."

Isn't that nice!

• • •

Many residents are glad Halloween has come and gone, principally because the youngsters have run this 'trick or treat' business in the ground.

In previous years, our household has discouraged 'trick or treaters,' but two days before the Halloween Day, our youngsters instructed us to 'get some candy and cookies' in the house so they could answer the door.

We did. The trick and treaters came in droves and before 6 p.m., Wednesday, our loot had gone.

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We thought we'd discourage our 3 year-old from annoying the neighbors so we saved plenty of nuts and candies for them and godmothers gifted them with a pumpkin loaded with goodies.

Do you think they were satisfied? No indeed.. They cried until they went out. 'I want them, I want them.'

In five minutes a visit in our immediate block netted a huge bag of goodies!

Me? I felt like one of my neighbors who opened her door and said: "No more trick or treat and don't ring my bell again!"

There ought to be a law against the whole shenaigans!

Random

By JOSEPH SHEPHARD

At Asbury Methodist Around town there have been great changes in the great game of politics.

Anyone with doubts has only to listen for a while as the oldsters begin yarning about the days of the "dollar vote"—and the stuffed ballot box.

Let him listen far a few minutes while the "Old Timers" tell of the smoke-filled rooms where the hustlers talked up the promised "deals" that they had no intention of delivering in the first place.

Some of the tales sound pretty fantastic, of candidates or ward heelers who promised big payoffs in post-election jobs or cash and then couldn't be reached after the returns were in.

The way the boys tell it, it didn't matter whether the candidate had been on the winning side—his name was "Mr. Unavailable" on the day after election.

The chicanery, to hear the oldsters tell it, was not always on the side of the politicans.

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THE CLASSIC TALE—and it may be one of those things that never really happened up — deals with a naive campaign manager and his even more naive candidate.

Neither was at all familiar with a particular section of town where the candidate needed to garner a lot of votes or lose out.

The story goes that they were approached by a fast talking individual who claimed that he could deliver the votes—at a price.

He was the president, he claimed, of a club with more than 500 members in a ward where the candidate was virtually unknown, and his chances, to put it mildly, were pretty slim.

"Quite a few of these men are married," he told the panting candidate, and they have wives and families. Get them and you've got that ward sewed up. I can deliver that block of votes to you."

The politicians went for it, but to be on the safe side, they said that they'd like to visit the club.

• • •

THE HUSTLER agreed, and suggested that a smoker be given at which the candidate could make a speech, not that he would be really necessary. However, it would be up to the candidate to bear the expenses of the smoker.

After talking things over with his manager, the candidate agreed, with the stipulation that all necessary supplies be ordered by him, since he had contacts through whom he could get them wholesale.

The night of the smoker picture, the candidate arrived there was a full house. An uncensored movie was being shown at the time, and the "contact man" suggested that the candidate sit down and enjoy the show.

• • •

HE SAT DOWN. When the picture was over, he looked around for his "contact." The "club members" moved toward the improvised bar and showed no interest in anything political.

The "contact man" was nowhere in sight.

As club members" started moving toward the door, the candidate got up, introduced himself, and made his speech.

Then he asked one of the bartenders where his president was.

"President?" the amazed bartender asked, "You mean promoter, don't you?"

The candidate learned that he had had it. The fast talker had rented the place for one night, sold tickets, over 400 of them, at $2.50 each and decamped.

The funny thing, the dittimer swears, is that the candidate carried the ward and was elected.

Gets 9 months for attack

"It's a low-grade rape. As a matter of fact, I think it's an assault."

Judge E. Paul Mason made this statement in finding John McBride, 31, 700 block W. Franklin St., guilty of assaulting a 28-year-old woman.

The judge sentenced Mr. McBride, to nine months in the Maryland Penitentiary. Mr. McBride was charged with the criminal attack of the woman on Sept. 20.

Youth faces Mon. car theft trial

A twenty-three-year-old man, accused of stealing a late-model automobile owned by Miss Virginia Broady, 1650 N. Smallwood St., is scheduled to go on trial Monday.

He is Cornelius Scott, 1400 block W. Lafayette St. The car is valued at $3,000.

REDUCE!
THE SMART SCIENTIFIC
EASY WAY
THROUGH A COURSE IN
FIGURE PERFECTION
RESULTS GUARANTEED!

Mrs. Alleanor Wallace says: "I have never enjoyed anything as much as this wonderful training at the Fashion Academy. I have already lost over 30 lbs. and have more energy and vitality than ever before. Every girl and woman should take this training. Fashion modeling really changed my whole outlook on life."

ALLEANER WALLACE
Top Flight Fashion Model

STUDY FASHION MODELING WITH
LOREN WALTERS
America's Leading Teacher in this field and her staff of professional EXPERTS.
CALL MA. 3-6300 For An Appointment

PAY ONLY $2.50 PER WEEK

THE FASHION ACADEMY
MILDRED PIERCE, Director
1522 Madison Ave., Baltimore 17, Md.
I am interested in:
☐ Figure Perfection
☐ Professional Fashion Modeling
NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... PHONE .....

"WE GRADUATED, MOM" says little Joseph Paul Parham Jr. to his mother, Mrs. Camilla Parham of 934 Bennett Pl. Mrs. Parham is a graduate of the mother and baby care classes sponsored by the Red Cross. The "graduates" were photographed at the annual Red Cross Chapter baby party held recently.

'Put 25 cents on 650 and 880...'

"An unidentified woman approached Miss Fazewell and said, 'Put 25 cents on 650.' I heard a man tell her to put 25 cents on 880, 10 cents on 088 and 5 cents on 888."

Officer Charles Gross, of the Rackets Division, testifying in Criminal Court Wednesday morning, said he overheard these conversations while "staked out" near the home of Miss Doris Fazewell, 29, 705 Baker St., prior to her arrest on a lottery charge on September 14.

Miss Fazewell and another defendant were found guilty of writing numbers by Judge Joseph L. Carter and sentenced to a year and fined $1,000 each.

Officer Gross said he and other officers raided the home of Miss Fazewell and uncovered lottery paraphernalia.

"He's a writer, your honor... He's not a big writer," said Sgt. Robert McKay, of the Northwestern District, in the case of the other defendant, Edward Eugene Ridgely, 27, 1711 McCulloh St.

The sergeant testified that on June 15, armed with a search and seizure warrant, he led a raid on the McCulloh St. address and found 41 lottery slips showing 719 numbers with $143,50 in pay.

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Minor jailed in liquor case

"Now Jones, based upon all the evidence in the case, these people are in this trouble because of you."

Judge Joseph L. Carter on Tuesday directed this admonition at William E. Jones, 20, 700 block W. Pierce St., before finding him guilty of furnishing beer and whisky to two minors.

The jurist sentenced him to 30 days in jail and a fine of $50 and costs.

Mr. Jones pleaded guilty to purchasing the beverages for his wife, Mrs. Sarah Jones, 20, 400 block Stricker St., and Miss Frances Fair, 20, 500 block St. Mary's St., in a Fremont Ave. bar on October 11.

• • •

MR JONES is one of the first minors to receive a jail sentence for violation of liquor laws.

The city ordinance concerning minors who violate liquor laws provides for fines up to $50 but no jail terms. However, under a State statute minors can be imprisoned and fined.

Mrs. Lillian Silverman, 56, operator of the tavern, and Miss Lucille C. Fleming, 37, 2800 block W. Lancale, a barmaid, were given probation before a verdict on condition they pay fines of $100 and costs each.

Miss Fleming said Mr. Jones entered the bar alone and ordered three rounds of drinks. She related that she was under the impression that he was ordering for the other men who were with him in the place earlier.

The barmaid said a year ago Mr. Jones and his father assured her that he was 21 years old.

Sgt. Robert Hosier testified that when he entered the bar Mr. Jones told him he was 22.

The defendant's true age was not learned until he came up for trial. The case was postponed temporarily to determine whether the defendant could be legally tried for the charge against him.

Mrs. Jones and Miss Fair were fined $50 and costs each in police court for consuming liquor.

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Adam C. Powell
SPEAK FOR
EISENHOWER
FOR PRESIDENT
SATURDAY, NOV. 3rd - 12 Noon
At New Shiloh Baptist Church
LANVALE ST. and FREMONT AVE.
REV. J. TIMOTHY BODDIE, Pastor

REP. ADAM CLAYTON POWELL
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BY AUTHORITY OF THE INTERDENOMINATIONAL MINISTERIAL COMMITTEE

THINK...
• You can't beat EASTLAND in Mississippi,— but you CAN beat him in Maryland
• You can't beat ELLENDER in Louisiana,— but you CAN beat him in Maryland
• You can't beat HILL in Alabama,— but you CAN beat him in Maryland
• You can't beat JOHNSTON in South Carolina,— but you CAN beat him in Maryland

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Senator JOHN MARSHALL BUTLER

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Governor McKELDIN
Chairman of the Nationalities Division of the Republican National Committee Says about
SENATOR BUTLER:

GOVERNOR MCKELDIN

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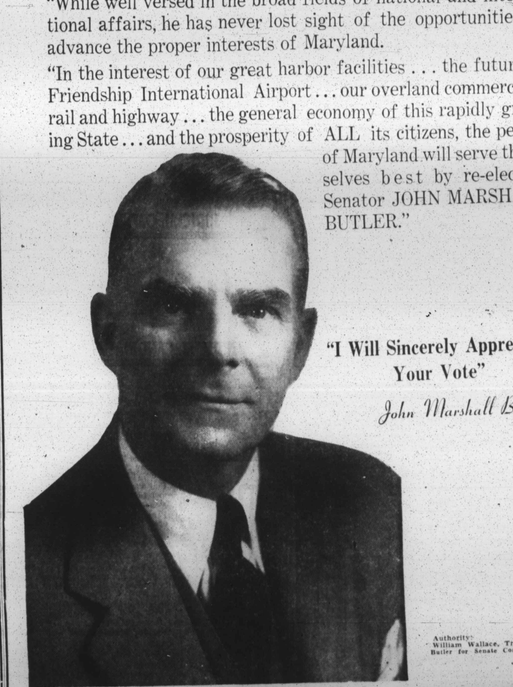
"While well versed in the broad fields of national and international affairs, he has never lost sight of the opportunities to advance the proper interests of Maryland.

"In the interest of our great harbor facilities . . . the future of Friendship International Airport . . . our overland commerce by rail and highway . . . the general economy of this rapidly growing State . . . and the prosperity of ALL its citizens, the people of Maryland will serve themselves best by re-electing Senator JOHN MARSHALL BUTLER."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Authority: William Wallace, Treas. Butler for Senate Committee

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