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

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THOUGHT OF WEEK

"Youth comes but once in a lifetime."
Longfellow, **Hyperion**, Book 11, chapter 10

Vote against Nos. 4, 7, 9

(Cut this and take into Voting Booth with you.)

When voters go to their polling place on November 6, they will find at the top of the ballot 19 questions on which they are asked to make a choice.

These propositions include seven proposed amendments to the state constitution, three amendments to the Baltimore city charter, and nine loans to finance civic improvements.

The constitutional amendments deal with proposals to:

1. Permit county legislative councils to meet 45 days in a year rather than the present 30;
2. Forbid the introduction of new bills in the legislation during the final 20 days of the session unless such a bill has the support of two-thirds of the members;
3. Compel the governor to submit appointments to the Senate for confirmation on the first day of the session;
4. **Require the governor to submit his budget to the legislature within 20 days after the opening of the session;**
5. To simplify the constitution to conform with modern times.
6. To widen the provisions of Maryland law allowing absentee voting;
7. Permit the payment of a regular salary to Orphans Court judges rather than on a per diem basis as is done now.

* * *

THE THREE CHARTER changes involve a $700 salary increase for city firemen, removal of certain discriminations in the matter of benefits for survivors of firemen killed in line of duty and a change in daylight saving time to conform with the practice in other Eastern cities.

The nine loans deal with addition and improvement of school facilities, water supply, sewage, conduits, off street parking, recreation and parks, the library and the erection of a civic center.

We are suggesting that AFRO readers vote "yes" on all of the questions but three.

We think the best interests of the state and city and themselves would be served if they voted "no" on Questions Nos. 4, 7 and 9.

To require a governor—especially a new one—to submit his budget within 20 days after the legislature convenes as proposed in Question No. 4, we believe, would be impractical and work an undue hardship.

We feel that no justifiable argument has yet been put forth for a change in the manner in which Orphans Court judges are paid, and therefore are opposed to Question No. 7.

* * *

AS FOR QUESTION No. 9, we think this shotgun method of obtaining a pay increase spear-headed by the white-only firemen's union is irresponsibility at its worst and should be overwhelmingly rejected.

In Summary, we think our readers should vote "AGAINST" Questions 4, 7, and 9. On all others pull down the lever "FOR."

Next week, we will discuss our choice of candidates for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives and judicial offices.

The Douglass Statue

Frederick Douglass was born on the Eastern Shore of Maryland as a slave. He learned to read and write despite all state laws forbidding the education of colored people.

He escaped to the North with a price on his head, joined the abolitionists and became one of the foremost speakers and advocates of emancipation in the whole country.

In later years, he became president of the Freedmen's Bureau, marshal of the District of Columbia and U.S. minister to Haiti.

His speeches and writings cover four volumes, but we think the importance of Frederick Douglass is not that he was a prolific writer or spoke day after day in the causes in which he was interested.

Mr. Douglass' utterances are significant because they are of the same material as the Lord's Prayer and the Sermon on the Mount.

They deal with the dignity of all men and the right of all men to be free, equal and first-class citizens in the commonwealth.

They are as true and modern today as when he first uttered them.

MR. DOUGLASS met and demolished all of the arguments for segregation in the armed forces, segregation in schools and segregation in housing.

His logic in support of the right to vote for all men and women without distinction as to race, color or sex, the right of all citizens to aspire to any public position, to marry any person who would have him and to worship in any church was unanswerable.

Should he come back to Washington today, he would be amazed to find that the Eastlands, the Talmadges and the Davises are still saying the same old things that the demagogues of his day said.

Our thanks are certainly due the members of the Maryland Educational Association, who with the aid of the school children of Maryland, raised $10,000 to erect a statue of Mr. Douglass.

They began the job 13 years ago.

Last week saw the fruition of their effort when the eight foot, four inch majestic bronze statue was unveiled at Morgan State College by Governor McKeldin.

The State played its part too, by providing $8,000 for the granite base upon which the statue stands and the arc of evergreen and concrete benches which form the background.

IT IS THE first statue of a colored person erected in a public place in the city of Baltimore.

It is also the first statue of Frederick Douglass to be displayed in his home state.

Rochester, N.Y., erected a $10,000 statue of Mr. Douglass in the public square of the city in 1899. The great abolitionist lived and published his newspaper, the North Star, there for many years.

The Rochester statue shows Mr. Douglass, head bowed, leaning forward, his hands spread out in a pleading gesture.

James E. Lewis, professor of art at Morgan State College, pictures his Douglass striding forward with his head up and his eyes confidently looking into the future.

The Morgan statue is a figure in action, dynamic, forceful, with a facial expression indicating strength, integrity and determination.

In life, Frederick Douglass was six feet tall, weighing over 200 pounds, and this new statue indicates he was a giant in body as well as in mind.

Fittingly enough, the commission chose from Douglass' sayings one which challenges the whole nation: "I am an American and as an American I would speak to America."

We predict that it will be a showplace for Baltimore from now on. No visitor will want to come to the city without seeing and photographing it.

A good starting point

The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission embarked Tuesday upon the job of attempting to eliminate prejudice and discrimination from hiring policies in the Baltimore area.

The Commission membership is agreed that its job is one which should be 90 percent education.

Richard Emory, commission chairman, suggested that the first order of business should be examination of municipal policies to determine whether the city itself discriminates in the hiring of its employees.

This seems a good point from which to start.

QUOTATION OF WEEK

"The Supreme Court of the United States has determined unanimously that the Constitution does not permit segregation in the schools. As you know, for I have made my position clear on this from the start, I believe that decision to be right."

ADLAI STEVENSON, 1956 campaign

City Desk Memo

By CHESTER M. HAMPTON

From time to time, we run across individuals who see everything through "race-colored" glasses. Whenever something of public note happens and a colored person is involved, they say that it would have been different if the person had not been colored.

Now, you and I are reasonable people. We know that this stand is extreme. So, therefore, when we get caught in conversation with these people, we attempt to reason with them.

We speak "objectively" and we try to prove that race isn't an important factor in just EVERYTHING that happens.

So, we, answer their complaints and gripes. We try to show them that there is a great deal of fairness and open-mindedness in the nation.

We try to tell them that some things that happen to colored people are just the results of "bad luck" and, er-uh, "timing" and, er-uh-ahem "you've got to look at it in terms of the overall picture."

This last is a pretty fancy way to say nothing at all.

So we explain—and try to show them that their point of view is groundless and the charges that they make are unfounded.

But time after time, we find ourselves running out of answers.

Here's one such complaint that has come in to the City Desk by telephone. I ran out of answers in trying to explain the situation 'logically' and 'objectively.'

See how you make out.

* * *

"WHY," THE caller demanded to know, "is it that all of the five persons killed in this city by policemen since July were colored?

"How is it that of the armed white suspects arrested by police, none was killed?"

Here's another I hemmed and hawed over — to no avail:

* * *

"I HAVE heard of several cases where colored people have gone into downtown stores and have been insulted. Why were they in the store in the first place?

"Usually, when something like that happens, it's in a store where the same thing has happened many times before.

"Why do colored people still spend their precious money there?"

Maybe you know the answers to these two—I don't.

AND ON a different subject altogether, here's something I could use more information on:

A few weeks ago, reporter Herb Mangrum expressed in his "Noteworthy" column his surprise at seeing a man sitting in a funeral service with his hat on?

Another staffer told him that this was the custom in many sections of the community. Mangrum, from Texas, conceded that this was a local practice that he knew not of.

Then, Jimmy Williams, a long-time Baltimorean, expressed the same surprise recently after he returned from covering a funeral service where he saw a man with his hat on—he was told the same thing.

Now, I another 'furriner' — am also perplexed by the practice. Is there any reader who can write (or call) and tell me just what denomination or group favors this practice?

If the writer or caller should also know the origin and significance of this practice, that information would also help a heap.

'Those Who Live In...Shouldn't...'

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 writer.

Old Baltimore series

Dear AFRO:

Thanks for your "Wake up, Old Baltimore" series.

I have lived here for more years than I am going to admit, and while the writers of most of the letters seem to have better memories for detail than I have, I remember many of the people, places and events that they write about.

Especially is this true after I've been reminded slightly by reading their letters.

Keep up the good work.

IDA JAMIESON

He likes GOP

Dear AFRO:

The only way that we can keep hoodlums like Eastland and Talmadge out of office is to vote a straight Republican ticket.

We must admit that Stevenson is more of a liberal than President Eisenhower. However, a vote for Adlai is a vote for Eastland and his gang of race-baiters.

With these "Dixiecrats" in Congress, no civil rights bill will ever be passed.

We, as a minority race, must realize this fact and vote Republican. Let's kick the "Old Donkey" aside for a while and climb aboard the Eisenhower bandwagon.

JERRY LUCK

He likes Adlai

Dear AFRO:

When Mr. Stevenson came out with the proposal that Great Britain, the USSR and this country get together immediately to discuss agreement to halt testing of the H-bomb, he raised his campaign to a higher level, one to which all people will give a measure of support.

We know that to actually use such powerful bombs would be destructive to all life wherever they were dropped, and should they be scattered in a general war, it could mean the elimination of all life on earth.

Good luck to Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Hoover in their efforts to bring about agreement on outlawing the bomb.

SIDNEY GOFORTH

To non-voters

Dear AFRO:

This letter is directed as an appeal to all who are eligible to vote.

It is your duty to vote. You owe that much to your race and to your children who are attending public schools.

A review of the past seven and one-half months of this year and its racial troubles will show that our race and only our race is selling itself down the river.

I realize that this is a harsh statement, but it is true.

This year we could hold the balance of the election in our hands, but we cannot if we do not vote and this year alone will decide the civil rights issue.

We must take part, not just a small part but an active part in the events taking place about us. We must do away with the "who evers," "won't make a difference to my race" type of thinking.

We must raise our standards of self respect, taking part in our local government and doing away with the "let John do it" attitude.

The November 6 results will determine whether the non-voters have sold us down the river. See you at the polls on November 6.

S/c JAMES P. THOMAS

Citizens — Vote

Dear AFRO:

I read with considerable interest the article, "Democratic Viewpoint," by Robert Watts in the AFRO for Sept. 22.

I hope every American citizen will seek the truth, then make certain to show his appreciation of citizenship by going to the polls to vote.

(Mrs.) ANNE BEADENKOPF

Yes on No. 10

Dear AFRO:

I hope all voters will vote yes on question no. 10 which appears on the November 6th ballot.

It will bring our state in line with other nearby areas which retain daylight saving time until the last week in October. It ends here in Maryland in the first week in October.

So pity the poor government worker who commutes from Baltimore to Washington for example. He gets up at 6 a.m., catches a train at 7 a.m., but when he gets to Washington, it is not 7:45 but 8:45 and he is late.

When he leaves his job to come home, the clock says 5 p.m., but when he gets back to Baltimore, it is still only 5 p.m. It is confusing and crazy.

A COMMUTER

'Get tough' policy

Dear AFRO:

After reading of plans for giving jail terms to drunken drivers, and those who obtain licenses under false pretenses, I felt like congratulating Chief Traffic Court Magistrate Scherr and the others responsible for the "get tough" policy.

Some few persons will argue that six months seems a heavy penalty for giving misinformation to obtain a driver's license, but in nearly all such cases, the offender has been ruled off the streets for good and sufficient cause.

With the policies long followed by insurance companies, it is fairly certain that such drivers are unable to obtain insurance which would protect others.

Because of their moral and economic irresponsibility, such drivers should be kept from behind the wheel of as potentially a lethal an instrument as an automobile.

The prospect of a six-month jail sentence may prove able to do the job.

Congratulations to the traffic court magistrates.

ARTHUR BRISCOE

Likes Church Page

Dear AFRO:

As a regular reader, I would like to congratulate you on your religious page. It does a wonderful job of keeping Baltimore informed of the efforts of those who seek to bring men to God.

THOMAS GREEN

On Dr. Rhetta

Dear AFRO:

For all his "lovable" brusqueness" the late Dr. Barnett M. Rhetta Sr. still had time for neighborhood children.

Every Halloween he became a "household necessity" Dr. Rhetta held Saturday noon television parties for children in the 2100 block Druid Hill Ave.

At the invitation of Dr. and Mrs. Rhetta as many as 30 children gathered in his spacious living room to view the programs and consume quantities of ice cream, cake and soda.

For the parties, and his own special appeal, the children of the 2100 block of Druid Hill Ave. are saddened by the loss of their friend.

IDA COOL

The Reporters Report To The People

Beaten Path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Florida street scene—

Little boys, young men and women, old people, picking up pecans in the rain. The wind that comes with the showers brings down the nuts from the branches of the trees. All over Tallahassee they gather them at that time, put them in baskets from which they fill 100 lb. cloth sacks, to sell at the pecan houses.

Folks down there carry umbrellas nearly every day. If it rains, they are assured of protection against getting wet; if the sun shines they use the parasol to keep off its burning rays.

The day's temperature in October averages 80 degrees, at night it falls to below sixty.

HIBISCUS, oleanders and chrysanthemums are blooming there now, down Florida way. At Christmas time nearly every yard sports a poinsettia bush which may be as tall as six feet and have blossoms as much as 18 inches across.

In Miami there are hedges of hibiscus and geranium.

In Tallahassee, the old artistocratic families remain in their pillared, Southern-type homes. They cling to them although they may be falling down.

The well-to-do families of later generations have split-level ranch homes, car ports and swimming pools, thus forsaking the traditional Southern style of architecture.

A town with about 75,000 population, Tallahassee is typical of a small country town built upon a courthouse square.

It is located in a "dry" county — no alcoholic beverages may be purchased except beer. Citizens journey as far as 35 miles out of town to obtain a fifth or two.

JUST LIKE THE song says, "when it's sleepy time down South," along about 9:30 when the pale moon is shining folks slip quietly indoors and go to bed almost with the chickens. Certainly by 11 p.m. no one can be seen on the streets; lights in houses are turned out, and the city is snoring fast asleep.

Almost every day someone is taken into police station, found guilty of bootlegging.

GRITS IS a breakfast "must" while collard greens, rice, and pork chops and gravy are dinner favorites for all.

Grocers now have six-foot tall stalks of sugar cane for sale.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

That building on Gilmor St. near Riggs that used to be a church and is now, of all things, a launderette.

From the cleansing of souls to the cleansing of shirts in one easy step. And life goes on.

That "Big Daddy" Lipscomb of the Colts is every bit as big as his name implies. Standing beside him, Buddy Young looks like a midget.

Even when he's sitting down he's bigger than some people when they are standing up. That's a lot of man.

That group of expert holy terrors in the 3100 block W. North Ave., and the language they use that would make a sailor turn green with envy of their skill, if you can call it that, at the use of invective.

Honest, they can hold an extended conversation and never once use a word that you could repeat in polite circles.

TWO TEACHERS, both veterans at this education business, comparing notes in a local bistro and deciding that if something isn't done, this younger generation seems destined to destroy the school system.

What they recommend is a return to the old system in which, if a child misbehaves, he is apt to get fanned twice.

Once by the teacher and then again by his parents for getting fanned in the first place.

Principal complaint seems to be that the youngsters have no respect for anyone and if a teacher looks at them too hard they threaten to tell their parents and have the teacher canned.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

A politician who stands before an audience without a joke at hand is like a plumber going to work without his tools.

At the Republicans' birthday party for the President last Thursday some of the so-called jokes never got off the ground.

Take this one for example.

In telling some workers to give the political campaign a better try, one speaker declared:

"An old colored voter in South Baltimore by the name of Henry Cross was asked by the Mayor, 'Henry, why didn't you vote for me.' His reply was,'Mr. Mayor you never asked me.'"

YOU COULD have counted on one hand the number of responses to that joke. In other words, only a few people laughed.

I never knew the Governor told those kind of stories.

If you were part of an organization but were not allowed to join that organization's union how would you respond when that group asked for contributions?

For instance, there are 115 colored firemen in Baltimore. All have been asked to contribute $2 per payday for seven weeks to firemen's local No. 734.

Not one of the 115 can join the union.

What's that saying about everybody goes when the wagon comes?

YOU WOULDN'T think it to look at the place, but inside the McCormick building at Light and Barre Sts., you enter another world when you step off the elevator on the seventh floor.

Everything is colonial style. Offices, dining rooms, the works.

Even the receptionist welcomes you attired in an old English costume.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things...

The Milton (Mickey) Bransons got their wish. It was a baby girl.

They've named her Michele Karen. Daughter, Nora, and son, Milton Jr., are bubbling over! Dad is a city school principal.

Remember Robbie Croft Choate Thomas when she lived here and operated a dress shop in the 2500 block Druid Hill Ave? Remember she was a beautiful dressmaker?

She died Saturday at her home, 932 Bank St., Youngstown, Ohio. Funeral was Wednesday. Death was due to a virus infection.

Mrs. Thomas left Baltimore about 1951. She was married to Samuel Thomas, a Baltimorean.

Oddest thing about her death. She had waged and beaten the dreaded cancer and was getting along fine. Relatives thought she'd recover from the virus, but she didn't.

* * *

AND SPEAKING of Youngstown, Ohio: the Rev. S. S. Booker, was seriously hurt in that auto accident last week in which his wife was killed.

He is still confined to a Cleveland hospital with multiple cuts, a fractured arm and a broken hip. He was at one time executive secretary of the Druid Hill Ave. YMCA here in Baltimore.

And, remember when his wife, the former Miss Roberta Waring, taught in the Baltimore schools? Her father, the late J. H. N. Waring was longtime high school principal.

Kenneth Brickhouse, longtime AFRO printer, is doing nicely at Provident Hospital where he is recovering from auto injuries.

Also, drop a card to Mrs. Augustus Knox (Mamie), 624 S. Paca St., wife of the GOP leader, who is confined to Room 401 in Brady section at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

* * *

HOMETOWN BOY making good: Walter Y. Fredericks, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fredericks of 515 Bloom St., has been hired as a reporter by the Oregon Journal, a Portland daily.

At the Journal, he joins William Hilliard, who has been on the staff four years.

Young Fredericks is an honor graduate (1953) of Temple University, where he was secretary of Rho Pi Phi chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Fraternity and vice president of the University Religious Council.

He is also a 1949 graduate (February class) of Douglass High School.

At the NAACP's Sunday membership meeting, Mrs. Agne Beadenkopf, enrolled Thurgood Marshall Jr., as a member of the Baltimore branch.

You know, Mrs. Beadenkopf believes NAACP is for people from the cradle to the grave and she has enrolled dozens of children in the organization.

More people and things...

Real treat coming up: The deacons' day at Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church on Sunday, at 3 p.m. when James A. Rose of D.C. will be the speaker and the Seven Singing Turners will sing.

Out in Oakland, Calif., last week, 500 women, members of the Golden Circle, gave a special banquet for Sovereign Grand Commander Willard W. Allen and Mrs. Allen.

Biggest applause for an after-dinner speech went to Mrs. Allen, who said, "This time, last year, I didn't know whether my husband would be able to make this trip, but look at him now, doesn't he look grand?"

Thurgood Marshall was also there. He came all the way from Texas to take part in the Council meetings.

He got an adjournment from the Tyler, Texas judge of the Circuit Court. This court for the past four weeks has been hearing the suit by the state to outlaw the NAACP in Texas and the case will run for 10 days longer.

* * *

DR. MORRIS S. LAZARON of New York, well known here as rabbi of a Synagogue and active in civic affairs spoke at the Emerson Hotel Ballroom Tuesday.

He said he strongly resented the situation which makes the attendance of colored friends impossible.

Many colored friends do not attend public meetings in hotels which do not normally accept them as guests.

Dr. Lazaron had a quiet visit with his children and grandchildren, before returning Wednesday to New York.

* * *

HAVE YOU ever been in one section of your house, unable to attract the attention of other residents?

A co-worker tells me that if you have an extension telephone, you can ring your own phone.

Here's how: Dial 811 and then when the dial tone starts, dial 6 and hang up. Presto your phone rings!

The Rev. Robert T. Newbold, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, is attending the Evangelistic Visitation Mission sponsored by the Council of Churches and meeting this week in Buffalo, N.Y.

And don't forget the 75th anniversary banquet at Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Riggs Ave. and Gilmor St., Monday evening. The Rev. O. St. Clair Franklin is pastor.

Ernest Perkins, the attorney, is laid up in Provident Hospital with ticker trouble. Entered Saturday . . . was reported improving at presstime.

Remember Captain Hollis Posey, who was stationed for sometime at Ft. Meade? He is now principal of the Cooksville, Md. Elementary school.

Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority's tea is set for Sunday at 4 at the Greenmount Recreation Center.

Edward M. Payne, Deputy Police Inspector, Philadelphia Police Department, is going overseas on a two-year assignment for the United States State Department as a police consultant.

Philadelphia also has a colored police captain, James N. Reaves, captain of the 16th Police District.

* * *

ALEX MALONE, the Legionnaire, roasted a pig and made a delicious stew for guests he invited to the Walter Grate Post home on Friday evening.

About to enjoy the treat were: Dr. and Mrs. Parlett Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rosemond, Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Cardrew Perrin, Miss A. Dukeye Wooder, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Dedmond.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. John de Cecilio, Mr. and Mrs. G. Leroy Bennett, Linwood Koger, Rev. Mrs. Mae Wright, Mrs. Mable Augustus, Edward H. Marshall, Hollis W. Posey, Mrs. Mable Hagan, Miss Emily Dyer and Lionel Dyer.

This and that..

The Turner Station YMCA has secured Governor McKeldin as speaker for its seventh anniversary dinner on November 8.

Barbara Prestwidge, of Name That Tune' fame, will be a special guest.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor was installed as worthy matron of Rebecca Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, on Thursday evening. She succeeds Mrs. Annie Thomas.

Random

By JOSEPH SHEPHARD

One of the most down-to-earth descriptive terms to come out of recent political campaigns was the one that I heard the other morning when I called Senator Butler's campaign headquarters.

"Is the Senator around?" I asked.

"No," came the answer, "He's been out shoe-leathering the markets and factories since around 6.

More or less accustomed to the politically sterile atmosphere of Washington, where the citizens meet the products of the campaigns and elections, but have little or no voice in turning them out, I found myself momentarily at a loss.

"What did you say?" I sparred.

"I said he's been out shoe-leathering markets and factories since about 6."

BY THIS time the cell or so had started working and I realized that the lady was telling me that the august Senator had been hitting the bricks and handshaking—that's what they used to call ward and precinct work when I was cutting my political teeth.

Since it was then a little after 8:30 a.m., I did a mental whistle and asked whether the Senator got out that early every morning.

"Oh, yes," the voice on the other end of the phone answered, "Some mornings it's even earlier — for instance— let me see now—on Friday he'll be down at the shipyard at 4 a.m. with Donald Boyce, you — know him — the Rock of Gibraltar. He's scheduled to talk with the shipyard workers."

Any idea when he'll be back at headquarters, or where I might be able to reach him?"

My informant rattled off a list of appointments which included talks with ward and precinct workers, appearances at schools, two luncheon speaking dates, a return to headquarters at 6 p.m., then a dinner and a round of rallies that night.

I thanked her and planned to see the Senator at one of the luncheons.

* * *

WHEN I reached the YMCA where Senator Butler was one of the Frontiers' luncheon guests, he was already seated, with his feet stretched out under the table as though he were tired to the point of a full morning's shoe-leathering.

He was showing every ounce of his 58 years, and I began wondering whether he had enough energy left to cope with one of the Frontiers' question and answer sessions, particularly since there is a healthy division of political opinion among the membership.

When the chairman announced that he would be allotted five minutes.

I couldn't be certain, but seemed to me that just a faint flicker of something akin to relief passed across the Senator's face.

The Senator spoke briefly in his turn, offered his apologies for asking another engagement, and left.

As the luncheon ended I saw one Frontiersman shake his head and heard him remark to a sister:

"I wish he had been the main speaker for the day and not just a guest. I've a couple of questions I would like to have asked him."

"You had a couple, I had half a dozen," his companion resigned.

Both were Democrats. It could have been an interesting afternoon.

He's EVERYBODY'S President!

THRILL OF A LIFETIME—Little Gilda Lee of Memphis, Tenn., proudly shakes the hand of President Dwight D. Eisenhower at the White House during a February, 1954, visit. With her are her father, George W. Lee (3rd from left), and Congressman B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee (right). (Harris and Ewing)

BACKED BY A FAVORITE—Lionel Hampton, famed bandleader, is a prime favorite of the President. The buttons he wears and holds tell his sentiments. Hampton sailed Saturday for England with credentials as President Eisenhower's "ambassador of good-will." (Robert Lavelle—Indianapolis News)

CENTENARIAN A VISITOR—A former slave, James Winn, born in Missouri 106 years ago, is greeted by President Eisenhower in Sept., 1954, when he was 104. In the background, Governor Dan Thornton of Colorado (left) and Mayor John D. Gillespie of Boulder, Colo., Mr. Winn's home. (Intefnational)

HERE'S HOW, MR. PRESIDENT—Young Georgie Hays of Brooklyn shows President Eisenhower and former Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York his skill with a "Hi-Li" paddle. Thinking, no doubt, of his loveable grandchildren, Ike seems genuinely impressed. (International)

LOOK at the RECORD

"The Republican Party's record on social justice rests, not on words and promises, but on accomplishment. The record shows that a wide range of quietly effective actions, conceived in understanding and good will for all, has brought about more genuine—and often voluntary—progress toward equal justice and opportunity in the last three years than was accomplished in all the previous twenty years together."

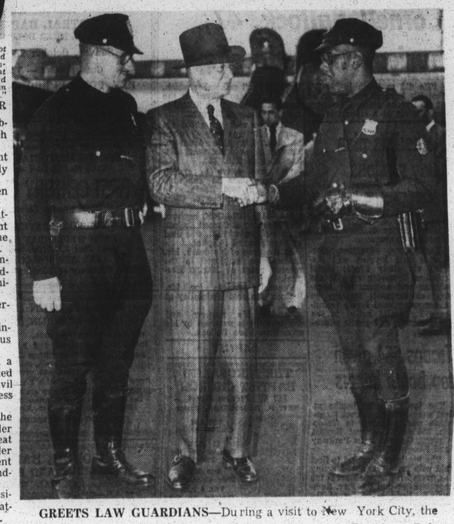
—PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

- THE EISENHOWER Administration has established a new climate of equality, under which real civil rights gains are continually being made.
- IN ALL areas of Federal responsibility, President Eisenhower has worked quietly but effectively to advance the rights of minority groups.
- INTEGRATION of the Armed Forces has been completed.
- IN THE District of Columbia, equal access to eating establishments and to places of amusement has been realized, along with integration of the schools, the Fire Department, and public housing.
- NEW JOB opportunities in the Federal Government and in private companies holding Federal contracts have been opened to members of minority groups.
- A N EW LAW has been put to segregation in interstate bus and train travel.
- THE SUPREME COURT has ruled in favor of integration in the public schools and in various other areas of Federal concern.
- THE EISENHOWER Administration proposed a six-point legislative program to provide added safeguards against possible deprivations of civil rights, which the Democrat-controlled 84th Congress failed to approve.
- A NEW CLIMATE of equality now pervades the United States after nearly four years under the Eisenhower Administration. Although great gains in civil rights have always taken place under the Republican Party, the progress since President Eisenhower took office has been especially outstanding in both depth and breadth.
- IN ALL areas of Federal responsibility, the President has effectively advanced equality of treatment.

"Our prosperity must be shared fully by the 17 million Negro Americans. They have made great progress in recent years. We are proud of our splendid record, but we will not rest secure until every Negro has proper housing, decent medical care, better educational opportunities, and unlimited chance for employment according to his ability. Here we do not offer mere promises; we can show performance. We will not rest content until we achieve the full realization.

VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON

HE'S EVERYBODY'S PRESIDENT



GREETS LAW GUARDIANS—During a visit to New York City, the President greets two of New York's finest, Motorcycle Patrolmen Robert Turner (right) and Herbert Werner during a stopover at LaGuardia Airport. (United Press)

A VOTE FOR STEVENSON IS A VOTE FOR EASTLAND

- DEMOCRAT candidate Adlai E. Stevenson told a Southern audience in New Orleans, La., that "Friendliness for the South is nothing new in my family . . . In the 1890's Newt Kefauver was fought 'carpetbagger' in Canal Street. Standing with them was, **I am proud to say,** my grandfather, Adlai Stevenson, a congressman from Illinois. He fought a Republican project to compel the use of troops at Southern elections."
- ON CIVIL RIGHTS on Feb. 7, Stevenson said: "We must proceed gradually, not upsetting habits and traditions older than the Republic." The Supreme Court to the contrary notwithstanding.
- ESTES KEFAUVER, Democrat Vice-Presidential candidate, and his wife, Mrs. Nancy Kefauver, signed a property deed in Washington, D.C., on January 4, 1949, which contained a restrictive covenant barring sale, rental, or occupancy of the property by "Negroes, (or) those of the Semitic race (including) Armenians, Jews, Hebrews, Persians, and Syrians." The property was purchased from another Democrat senator, Carl Hatch, of New Mexico, and his wife.
- KEFAUVER SAID in Congress on July 29, 1948, as reported in the Congressional record: "Most of the program cannot be dealt with by legislation. I have always opposed, and will continue to vigorously oppose, the FEPC, the anti-lynch bill, and any non-segregation provisions.
- THE FEPC is, in my opinion, a dangerous step toward regimentation . . . It simply would not work—especially in the South . . . The anti-lynch bill has been before the Judiciary Committee, of which I am a member, and I have always opposed it. There is no real demand for anti-segregation laws in the South. The Negroes of the South are not interested in this kind of legislation . . . It would not be in the interest of their own welfare to fan the fires of passion and disunity by espousal of Federal Non-Segregation Laws."
- **AND THESE are the men that Congressman William L. Dawson and other Negro Democrats are asking YOU to support!**

(Sponsored by the Republican National Committee)

RECEIVES ABBOTT AWARD—Proudly holding plaque award named in honor of the late great Chicago publisher, Robert S. Abbott. Left to right: Roi Ottley, Mrs. Ottley, the President, Thurgood Marshall, Mrs. John Sengstacke, Mr. Sengstacke, Julius Adams, an unidentified man, and Louis E. Martin. (Abbott Howe photo).

WITH NAACP DELEGATION—President Eisenhower seriously discusses major problems with an NAACP group, including (left to right) Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Arthur Spingarn, Clarence Mitchell, the late Walter White, and Judge Theodore Spaulding, during Jan., 1954 visit. (Harris and Ewing)

BE WISE! (Nov. 6th Election Day) VOTE REPUBLICAN!