Friedel proud of vote for rights bill

By MAX JOHNSON

"One thing I am proud of is the civil rights program. I voted for it all the way through.

"There were many crippling votes, but I voted for every amendment to strengthen it."

U.S. Congressman Samuel N. Friedel (D. 7th Dis.) was speaking Tuesday at the noon luncheon meeting of the Frontiers, at the Druid Hill YMCA.

Mr. Friedel, who is seeking his party's nomination in the May 17 primary toward a fifth term of office, was telling of his Congressional vote record.

Opposing him in the coming primary will be Herbert R. O'Conor Jr., son-in-law of the late Maryland Governor and U.S. Senator. He will be guest of the Frontiers this coming Tuesday.

* * *

"YOU DO have something now," Mr. Friedel told the assembly. "If you exercise that right. That is, if those in the South who can now vote, do so.

"But the records here show that your vote is the lowest of any in the city of Baltimore.

"If those people vote, every politician in the South will come around to giving them more civil rights legislation."

Mr. Friedel had this to say about his stand as a Congressman:

"I feel and always have that an elected official is none other than a public servant, elected to serve the people.

"I am a full - time Congressman. I have no outside interests."

* * *

IN A 14 - minute talk before the Frontiersmen, Mr. Friedel said his record in Congress showed he had consistently voted for:

1. A strong national defense;
2. Federal aid to medical research;
3. **Increased benefits for retired persons, to allow them to earn up to $1,800 a year and remain eligible for social security payments, rather than the present $1,200 ceiling;**
4. More urban renewal and housing;
5. Legislation to facilitate the widening and deepening of Baltimore's port harbor;
6. Federal aid for school construction;
7. More medical benefits for aged persons of modest and low incomes.

* * *

WALTER T. DIXON, city councilman (4th Dis.), on comments after the Congressman's talk, said he had wanted to know why Mr. Friedel had never hired any colored girls in his office, in view of the fact that there were countless graduates of the Coyle Fevers Business School in other offices.

Mr. Dixon said the question had now been answered for him. He put it this way:

"The answer is that none of them have ever applied for a position in his office."

"This is a reflection on me, and I take it seriously. I had just assumed somebody had applied."

Mr. Dixon then urged that the Frontiersmen adopt some program to encourage more citizens to vote on election days.

Mr. Friedel arose to state:

"I have never had a colored person to apply for work in my office. Had one applied and been qualified, I would have been happy to make the appointment."

Dr. Thomas A. Pitts, a candidate for a delegate to the State Convention on Mr. Friedel's ticket, presented the Congressman.

Off The Beaten Path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER
NO COVER CHARGE

The nostalgia, the beauty of the old, the unusual, is something to enjoy without the cover charge that accompanies pleasure today.

Note the four stone lions, wonderfully carved, flanking the entrance to old Western High School, now Booker T. Washington Junior High No. 130 facing on Lanvale St.

Did you know that Ethiopia, the world's oldest kingdom, gave us this legacy of culture? They are the people who first used the lion's head so sculptured from marble, as ornamentation.

SIDEWALK MERCHANTS, a vestige of the romance of the colorful past in Baltimore, are passing from the scene.

However, Harry Jackson, 1949 W. Mulberry St., has been on the corner of Saratoga and Gilmor Sts. for 31 years selling candy and cookies from his pushcart. Makes a good living too.

The Randolph family has also been there in the business of selling succulent oysters and clams off the half-shell, for 22 years.

Thomas Randolph Sr., 410 N. Carey St., is the elder merchant who founded the business. Associated with him are his sons, Calvin Randolph, 237 Gilmor St.; Thomas Jr., Cherry Hill; Jerome and Melvin Randolph, 410 N. Carey St.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Path readers will be happy to note that our protege Donald Jones (Donald Hopkins) 2304 Roslyn Ave. is on the way to big time in New York.

A graduate of Douglass in the class of 1954, a 1954-56 Peabody Conservatory of Music major in piano and voice, he is a baritone who has received great praise.

At present he is scheduled for a session with a nation-wide recording firm to do ballads and up-tempos, will soon be heard across the land.

DON JONES

In the plans is a scheduled tour of radio and TV stations. He is backed by a Baltimore promoter who says he wagers Don will be another Belafonte.

New York publishers have written special ballads for him.

A member of St. Cecelia Catholic Church, Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, and the oldest of 14 children, six boys and eight girls. His aunt is Mrs. Rose Branch, Don is a 24-year-old handsome bachelor, girls.

THE HIGH PRICE SPREAD, the U. S. Census, is already running into the multi-million $ bracket, since it encompasses the entire nation and thousands of workers who must be paid salaries.

Friday night is M-Night in Baltimore. At that time all flophouses, places of lodging charging less than $1.25 per night, all-night movies, the City Jail and all police stations will be visited by specially trained Census takers. Lights will be turned on in all-night movies and those present will be marched around a table while enumerators count noses.

Best chuckles of the decade promise to come from the Census-taker. George Russell, supervisor of the 4th and 5th Congressional Districts may compile some such as this: "Census taker: "Have you got a job?" Hobo: "No." C.T.: "Have you worked lately?" Hobo: "No." C.T.: "Are you looking for a job?" Hobo: "II—No."

NEW SHORTCAKES

Mrs. Edith Bryant, wife of the Rev. Harrison J. Bryant, wore a stunning beige frock and beige mink at the testimonial in their honor Tuesday night.

The 100th annual Passover feast of the Grand Pasture of the State of Maryland Subordinate Pastures and Courts of the Grand United Order of Nazarites, a venerable organization, will begin Saturday, June 5 and extend through Monday, June 6, when the sacrificed lamb, roasted whole, will be eaten at midnight.

* * *

THE REV. AND MRS. James A. Adams are marking her birthday, Sunday, April 24, with a mighty fine celebration.

The Rev. Harrison J. Bryant journeyed to New York Tuesday to meet the AME Church African delegates as the boat docked. Took them to dinner. The Rev. W. F. Ball, one of Bishop Ball, presiding bishop of the AME South and Central Africa Episcopal District, returned to Baltimore, delivered the Easter Sunday sermon at Bethel.

The Rev. Mr. Bryant baptised 42 adults and children Easter Sunday. Bishop Francis H. Gow, Union of South Africa bishop and Bishop Samuel Higgins, West Africa bishop, are in the U.S. with their delegates, ready for the May 4 General Conference in Los Angeles, Calif.

* * *

TEACHERS OUT of school are enjoying shopping downtown at their favorite stores now that all people are working. Oysters go out of season in just eight days, on May 1. A local gentleman of high finance and all that goes with it, has contributed organization of his Eastern Seaboard Kingdom by the Sea which stretches from New Jersey through Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and down to D.C.

Sidewaiters returning from the Shaw University conference report some smarty restaurant owners have yapped out the tables and stools and all customers are standing up, eating side by side with no trouble.

THREE BABIES were christened at Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church unday. Among them was Steward Davis Beckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beckham, 2301 Ellsmont St.; Carol Asa Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow S. Johnson, 1626 Monford Ave.; Deborah Jeanette Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Herring, 2917 Duvall Ave.

Mrs. Jesse Nicholas placed flowers on the altar in memory of the late Miss Francis L. Murphy former longtime member of the Madison Ave. church where the Rev. Reginald Daniels is pastor.

Flowers were also from Mrs. Paul Green in honor of Alexander Tally; from Mr. and Mrs. John Cromwell in honor of their children: Mrs. Leone Felton in honor of her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Berry; Dr. T. Henderson Kerr in memory of all deceased church elders; Mrs. Minnie Bethea in memory of William S. Bethea, her husband; Clarence E. Henderson in memory of his wife Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson.

Mrs. Sallie Logan, 1622 Druid Hill Ave., is reported doing fine at the Stewart Smith Convalescent Home, Philadelphia, Pa.

The McCulloh Homes Golden Age Club had a jolly time this week. Tuesday they were guests at a dinner party sponsored by the Lexington-Poe Golden Agers, and held at Providence Baptist Church. Wednesday they were guests at another dinner given by the Cherry Hill Recreation Center Golden Agers at the Cherry Hill Recreation Center.

Three draw jail terms for illegal operations

After ignoring pleas for probation by their attorney, Michael Freedman, Criminal Court Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast sentenced three persons to jail terms on abortion charges Monday.

Terming such offenses "very serious," the judge sentenced Wilbur Forrester, a 42 - year-old guitar player of the 1800 block N. Fulton Ave., to a year in the House of Correction and fined him $50 for performing an illegal operation on an 18-year-old Cherry Hill girl on Feb. 20.

Pleading guilty to the charge, Forrester told the court he did it to help a friend and that this was his first time.

* * *

IN ANOTHER case, Mrs. Frances Brown, 65, of the 1900 block Rosedale St., was given a six-month term and fined $200 for an operation involving a 23-year-old Macon St. matron on Oct. 8, 1959.

Mrs. Brown reported her husband was out of work because of a strike and she performed the operation to earn extra income. She was reported to have been paid $150.

Mrs. Pauline Reddick, 30, year-old mother of four children, was sentenced to six months in jail and fined $20 for an operation involving a 17-year - old girl.

Mrs. Reddick said she had known the girl and performed the Nov. 13, 1959 operation as a favor. She denied being paid.

Mrs. Reddick is the mother of four children, ages 13, 8, 4, and 2.

In each of the three cases, arrests were made after the patients had to be hospitalized:

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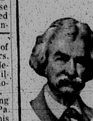

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People, places and things

MRS. WATTS MRS. BUTLER MRS. HARRIS MRS. MAPP

Mr. and Mrs. G. Luther Washington (Vivian Lynn) had friends in at their Ellamont Rd. home on Monday evening to greet her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Edwards (Kathryn), visiting here from Claremont, New Hampshire.

They were en route to a family reunion in Springfield, Mass. this weekend.

There, in addition to the Washingtons and their son, Valdemar, they will be joined by his seven other daughters, a son and 21 grandchildren.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes of Kokomo, Ind. are hosting her mother, Mrs. Clara McCullough of Indianapolis, Ind., who will be here through April 27. It is her first visit to our city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shelton Cales (Marjorie) were in Brooklyn, N.Y., for Easter, at the home of his sister and brother - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robinson (Erostine).

The Ben Foremans (Adelle) are in Newark, New York.

Dr. Furman Templeton was in New Brunswick, N.J. on Wednesday to attend the annual dinner meeting of the Urban League there.

* * *

C. C. Jackson was in Chicago over the weekend for the Women's Field and Track Championships sponsored by the Women's AAU Indoor Track and field championships sponsored by Arabic Temple of Prince Hall Shriners.

The meet which was at the University of Chicago Field House "was one of the best meets I have attended," says Mr. Jackson.

Three girls from our area placed. They were Theresa Wenkowitz, Wilmington, Del., second in junior women's division; Leah Bennett, Toledo, 9th in 800-yd. run, and Pat Eshbach, Baltimore, fifth in standing broad jump.

* * *

Orchids to the Baltimore Links who gave that fabulous bridge luncheon on Monday at the Sheraton-Belvedere. It was a beautiful affair.

Ladies who paid $6.50 per, had an opportunity to enjoy fellowship with over 300 other women and also to help a worthy cause.

Links, nationwide, gave $40,000 to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund last year. This year, they are giving their dollars to student sidowners.

The Baltimore Chapter, headed by Mrs. J. Hiram Butler, (Bea to her friends), is likewise giving its dollars to student sidown movements.

And, here in Baltimore, the Links are also working with academically talented youth — have taken five junior high school youngsters under their wings.

* * *

Newest members of the Baltimore chapter are: Mrs. Horace C. Perrin (Louise), a transfer from the Raleigh, N.C. chapter, and Mrs. Thomas Jones (Lillian), a transfer from the Dayton, Ohio chapter.

Speaking of the Links reminds me that among its membership is Mrs. William H. Watts (Pauline). Her husband is the physician who cared on the AFRO's 1958-59 Honor Roll children in last week's edition.

Remember he won his place because of his leadership in the fight for civil rights as chairman of the Baltimore NAACP Life Membership Committee?

And, remember in his interview he gave credit to his wife whom he said had aided him through the years in his civic work?

* * *

What a snafu, what a boobooo!

Referring of course to that mixup in our Tuesday column which described hats at the Links' party and the WMNJ's.

Through a typographical mixup, Ivy Harris, who is the Bermuda vacation became Ivy Mapp, and Iris Mapp became Iris Carpenter.

Of course it is Mrs. Iris Mapp and Mrs. Ivy Harris. So sorry, ladies!

FLASH—Charles Tilghman, Avenoo club owner, underwent an operation for a slipped disc at Md. General Hospital on Thursday. He is reported in fair condition.

More people and things...

More Cuff notes: For Easter, talented Osborne Dixon decorated a tree with colored eggs in his Braddish Ave. home. It's still up, take a look.

Carroll and Harold, 5-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas of 5008 The Alameda, are the brownskinned youngsters you see in the Rompers Room on WJZ-TV, Channel 13, that is.

This is the program sponsored by Bert Claster Enterprises. The Thomas boys are two of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. The others, both girls are Sandra, 22, and Denise 7, both pupils at Winston Elementary.

Mr. Thomas is employed at City Hospitals. Mrs. Thomas answers the name of Gertrude.

Belated birthday cards to Charles Law, the mortician, who celebrated on April 20. His address: 2408 Ellamont Rd. Belated birthday hellos to Mrs. Vivian A. Pendleton, the nurse. She marks hers on April 23. Her address: 3100 Dorchester Rd.

Cards by April 24, to Mrs. Norma Dillard, the Morgan professor, at 2614 Longwood.

April 28 cards to Mrs. Victorine Adams, Charm Centre proprietor and president of the Colored Women's Democratic Club.

Medford Reynolds, AFRO composing room exec., has a birthday April 28. His address: 734 Whitmore.

Wedding anniversary cards to the Edward Williames (Elizabeth) for April 23, and to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Trigg, Deale, Md., observe their 22nd wedding anniversary.

* * *

Get well cards to Mrs. Clara Brice, 1115 Etting St., who was injured in that auto accident at Hilton St. and Liberty Heights on Friday.

Cheer also to Mrs. Ruby Rand, the school teacher, at 3127 Gwynns Falls Parkway. Her doctor has told her to remain in for two weeks more or at least until he can find out what's ailing her and can clear up that ailment.

The Rev. N. B. Carrington, pastor of Union Memorial Methodist Church, who has been ailing was well enough to extend greetings to his congregation on Sunday morning. He is expected to return to his pulpit next Sunday.

* * *

New resident in town: Dr. Vernon Pennington. He's an optometrist — that means he's qualified to test the eyes for glasses.

Bonnie Lynette Cannon, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cannon (Madge) 2135 Division St., was christened recently in Fulton Baptist Church, with the Rev. B. F. Jackson, officiating.

Godparents were Mrs. Blanche Powell, principal, School 126 and Mr. Mondell Z. Crump. Mother is a substitute teacher in the city schools and dad is a chemical worker.

* * *

If you have youngsters, you'll want them to see the Howdy Doody television show which will be presented here live on Saturday, April 30, at Polytechnic Auditorium.

Baltimore Chapter of Jack and Jill is sponsoring the show. There will be two performances, 1:00 and 3:30.

Proceeds will go to the Mental Hygiene Society and other charities, so help a worthy cause and give your child or a technic-addict a real treat.

Don't forget the Provident Hospital Ladies Guild tea and fashion show this Sunday — 6 p.m. at the Douglass High School auditorium.

TB Seal drive nets $546,855 for 2.5% increase

Statewide returns of the 1959 Christmas Seal Campaign for the control to tuberculosis totaled $546,855.26.

This figure is an increase of $13,537, or 2.5 per cent over the previous total. County returns totaled $388,885.50, an increase of $14,453.07, or 3.9 percent over the previous year.

The Baltimore City campaign, however, showed a decrease. The 1959 total in the city was $157,969.76, which is $915.53, or 0.6 percent less than the $158,885.29 contributed last year.

The Christmas Seal campaign supports a year-round program of TB control work, H. Hiall Jackson, chairman of the campaign sponsored by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, explains.

"Included are case-finding activities, various educational programs, medical social work services, special services to patients and research programs," he said.

He then added, of our total, 94 percent is used right here in Maryland; only 6 percent is contributed to the National Tuberculosis Association to support its work. Of this allocation, 1 cent is used for national research projects."

BOY SCOUTS HELPFUL

The Governor's Committee to "Keep Maryland Beautiful" has enlisted more than 30,000 Cubs, Scouts, Explorers and their leaders in the Baltimore Area Council to help distribute "Keep Maryland Beautiful" posters in Baltimore City and the five surrounding counties.

Baltimore Afro-American
APRIL 23, 1960
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

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

One More Tax Coming Up!

The 'Madison' tax

The 'Madison' — new dance step popularized here in Baltimore first, and now sweeping the country, is causing trouble in some circles.

The Internal Revenue Department has advised that restaurants and nightclubs which allow patrons to dance the 'Madison,' will have to pay Uncle Sam a 20 per cent entertainment tax.

Says Uncle Sam:

"Any establishment having live entertainment — singing and dancing—must pay a 20 per cent entertainment excise tax.

"Since the 'Madison' is a group dance, it does fall in the live entertainment category, hence the entertainment tax."

And this at a time when Uncle Sam has many a citizen up to his head in figures trying to recover after paying his 1959 income tax.

Seems there is always something to take the pleasure out of life.

Some consolation can be gained by Uncle's newest order which cuts the entertainment tax to 10 per cent beginning May 1.

Department stores

For years, Baltimore customs and practices have been an enigma.

There was a time, for example, when large downtown department stores welcomed colored patrons, without opportunity to try on wearing apparel, a policy unheard of in most areas, even in the Deep South.

Four years ago, most of the stores changed these restrictions in all departments except as to hats, undergarments, better dresses. Some of them encouraged our women to take the garments home, return them if they did not fit.

Recently, these restrictions were lifted. Two weeks ago, Hochschild-Kohn Co. went the step further, opened its lunchrooms and restaurants to all.

Hutzler's, Hecht-May, Stewart's followed suit on Saturday, explaining the policy extends to suburban outlets as well.

Through the years, there have been many smaller downtown stores which have not had such restrictions affecting colored shoppers. We think, for example, of Rosenthal's, which has always had a welcome sign out for all and Mitchell's Fur Shop. Except for them, colored women could not shop with dignity.

But, thanks to the courage of Morgan State College student demonstrators—with the advice, financial and legal aid of the NAACP, ministers of all races and denominations, Md. League of Women's Clubs, CORE, United Church Women, Urban League, and dozens of other individuals and groups—the picture has changed.

Recognition of the students' contribution was given in the Hutzler statement this week.

It said: "The students have been able to do what the stores themselves haven't. They have awakened the community's attention to a situation that needed correcting. They should be congratulated for the manner in which they conducted the demonstrations.

"We feel it is for the good of the community. It (policy change) was never a question of principle. It was a matter of time. And, we think, this is the time."

There are many of us who feel the time for a change was long overdue.

But overdue or not, we think the community owes a debt of gratitude to the young people who focused attention on the need for a change, to the adults who supported them, and to the businessmen themselves who recognized the time to act is now.

Hopkins takes job

Medical International Cooperation is sponsoring a million dollar two-year job to overhaul the medical program of Haiti by:

Improving this West Indian Island's medical training;

Removing the causes of epidemics and endemic diseases;

Giving adequate medical care to all the Islanders; and

By instruction, make it possible ultimately for Islanders to take over their own medical services.

The job was given to Johns Hopkins Medical School which strangely enough has never admitted or trained a colored physician or health officer in its entire history.

Surest way to effect changes in Haiti's medical program is to bring bright young medical men to this country, instruct them in modern procedures, then send them home to put them into practice.

This program we think, can better be done at Howard or Meharry Medical schools, and at such other medical colleges which do not draw the color line.

If old Johns Hopkins, Quaker, abolitionist and founder of the medical school, could see what became of his philanthropy at Hopkins Medical School initiated 125 year ago, he would not be pleased.

Island of free speech

What with integration and state colleges well supported, views have been expressed that private colleges might go out of business.

Fortunately, no trustees of important private colleges have taken such suggestions seriously.

It is well they did not.

Last week, students of 30 southern communities sought a central campus to discuss sidown strategy.

They chose Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C.

There are several other privately supported colleges in the Carolinas or Virginia which would have offered them facilities.

But no state college could have welcomed this controversial gathering.

This is no reflection upon the publicly supported educational institutions.

Because of their independent support, private colleges have a freedom of speech and assembly not available to state schools which are sensitive to local customs or prejudices.

No governor or legislator can reach the private college which in prejudiced areas provides the only island of free speech.

Texas can do it

Senator Lyndon Johnson, Democrat, of Texas is staging a limited campaign for the Presidency, but he knows very well that no Southerner, who spells "colored" with 2 g's has a chance. But Lyndon is working at it.

He says Texas isn't South, it's West.

But, he is wrong. The South is not simply a point on the compass.

It is an area represented by those Confederates and Rebels who, at one time, seceded from the Union because they wanted to continue to hold slaves.

Texas is South. So is Virginia, but when the Civil War came, a part of Virginia called itself West Virginia and joined the Union.

West Texas had the same opportunity, and goofed.

Texas has still a chance to join the Union, and Lyndon Johnson can get it out of the South.

He can move within his State and within the Senate to integrate schools, and see that all public facilities are open to the public.

And when a political district has a majority of colored voters, he can see to it that they can elect their own candidates.

Texas can eliminate jim-crow in housing and jobs.

Texas has long been boastful.

Some day it can become civilized enough to correct its "sechesh" mistakes.

Harry Truman's slip

Former President Harry Truman says he was misquoted or the sidown issue.

His address at Cornell University was recorded on tape, and the quotation was: "I don't think they were all students. I think this was engineered by the Communists."

He now denies that he said that Reds were behind the student sidown movement.

But tape recorders do not lie.

An Ex-President, even when he is a good guy like Harry Truman, can put his foot in his mouth.

Voice of the People — Our Readers Say

Readers are invited to submit letters to the AFRO for publication. All letters must be signed but names will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 200 words in length. Address them "Our Readers Say Desk, AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Therapist praised

Dear AFRO:

In these days when so much racial fervor is being generated in our country and abroad, it is marvelous to realize that the conditions have become in Clarion, Ohio, since Richard Adams Jr., came here as speech therapist.

Mr. Adams is the first colored person to be named speech and hearing therapist in Wright County, an all white community and as far as I know, in any county of the State.

The territory over which he is responsible has a school population of 6,000 pupils.

This is a position that commands the highest moral and physical qualities of anyone so engaged, and the highest respect and confidence of all parents.

He became a tenant in my home after graduating from the University of Iowa with a certificate in speech therapy and audiology as an honor student with an outstanding class record of capability.

A veteran United States Coast Guardsman, he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Language Arts at Morgan State College, in Baltimore, Md., his home town where his family still lives, before coming here to Clarion.

(MRS.) ELSIE LAUGHLIN
Clarion, Ohio

Not handicapped

Dear AFRO:

I would like to say something about people who have been sent to Crownsville State Hospital. Why do they call you handicapped? That could happen to anyone.

When you get out of that place, it is hard for you to get a job. I have walked for days looking for work. People think that you are crazy.

I wish that something could be done about it.

NAME WITHHELD

The Honor Roll

Dear AFRO:

This comes to congratulate you on the very fine selection you made on the 1958-59 AFRO Honor Roll published in your last issue (April 16).

I have watched with interest the honor rolls you have published each year, and note with pleasure that you have crossed party lines, racial lines and social lines to pick people who have given superior service to the community.

This is a mighty fine thing to do. As one who was once on the AFRO Honor Roll (1950), I speak from experience when I tell you it is a great feeling to be so honored.

D. F. J.

War not won

Dear AFRO:

I am delighted that the downtown stores have opened their eating facilities to all people, but I do hope that we won't just sit down and think that this one victory means the war is won.

Now we should turn our attention to the restaurants that want our carry - out patronage, but do not consider us good enough to sit down and eat. It fills me with deep disgust every time I see a colored person go into one of these places to spend his hard-earned money for something that he can't eat inside.

There is one store on North Ave. which gets a great deal of patronage from colored persons, but they can't sit down inside the place.

Pride alone should be enough to keep us out of places that we aren't good enough to sit down in, then our money isn't good enough to find its way into their cash registers.

Let's get wise and grow up. Let's stop accepting this second-rate treatment. We don't have to patronize these places.

SAM PORTER

She helped, too

Dear AFRO:

Behind every BIG story, there is usually an important little story.

This letter is to call the attention to a little story preceding the announcement of change in policy by the Hutzler Brothers store and followed by the Hecht-May and Stewarts.

It was Mrs. Terry Gilmore, a public school teacher and an ardent worker in the community who, due to previous contact over the years, called Mr. Albert Hutzler on the telephone and asked if he was aware of the orderly picketing and sit-down demonstrations by the Morgan College students.

Mr. Hutzler stated that none of the students had contacted him but that he would like to talk to them. He further asked Mrs. Gilmore if she could get some of the students to come in with her so that he could discuss the matter with them. He was available for a conference.

She told him that she did not know any of the students but that she would get an effort headed by Miss Gwen Watts and this she did.

Although various groups expressed a helping hand it is felt that all credit should go to the students, who actually put the job over.

JUANITA G. HILL

Supports sidowns

Dear AFRO:

The association of professional trained social workers in the state of Maryland recently approved the resolution given below in connection with the efforts to eliminate discrimination in public luncheon services.

The resolution is forwarded to you in the belief that it will be of interest to your readers:

"The Maryland Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, vitally interested in the promotion of the welfare of all citizens, and positively concerned with the efforts of individuals and groups to secure basic civil liberties and civil rights, commends and gives support to those engaged in the peaceful efforts to dramatize human rights as demonstrated in recent sidowns at luncheon counters and restaurants in cities throughout the nation. We applaud and support the courage, and the business establishments in the Baltimore Area which make available all services on a non-segregated and non-discriminatory basis."

ABRAHAM MAKOFSKY
Executive Director
Maryland Chapter

Collett St. tots

Dear AFRO:

Collett St. is a one - block thoroughfare that really took the spotlight on Easter as far as kids are concerned.

It was really amazing—after noticing the small-fry all week long—how the youngsters changed their way of walking with their Easter togs gleaming in the noonday sun.

ERNEST GRAY

Md. League

Dear AFRO:

On behalf of the executive committee of the Md. League of Women's Clubs, I wish to thank the member clubs for their tremendous support of the student sidown demonstration protesting discrimination at lunch counters in downtown stores.

Members of the league's 200 clubs gave their important endorsement to the students from the very beginning, realizing that the issue was whether or not in today's world the color of a man's skin makes him either a first or second-class citizen.

MRS. ROSALIE McGUIRE
First Vice President

IF YOU Ask Me
By B. M. Phillips

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

The next time I hear someone yell "now let's have a big strong line," I'm going to make a big strong turn and head for the nearest exit while my pride is still in one piece.

Never, no never again will I do the Madison with a group of strangers who have obviously concocted a devilish scheme to make it appear that I don't know my right foot from my left, which I assure you I do, though it took some doing.

I reached the momentous decision about being anti-Madison at a recent party, which I was privileged, or should that be underprivileged, to attend.

THE PARTY was moving along in fairly good style, as one, curse him, jumps up and makes what on the surface appeared to be an interesting and reasonable suggestion.

"Give me a big strong line and let's do the Madison," says he.

I doubt if there is a soul in this town who hasn't seen or heard of the Madison, but just in case there are some outlanders in our midst, leave us state right now that the Madison is a dance.

It is not only a dance. It is also the greatest dirty pepper-upper since prohibition came back and people stopped drinking that bathtub gin, which I understand killed more bathtubs than anything ever devised by the brain of human man.

In the Madison, everybody, that is everybody who knows the steps, forms a line and launches into the basic step of the Madison, which is very simple.

Things get a Weebit more complicated as the caller, usually self-elected, calls out the steps that he wants the members of the line to do. The steps are done at the command of "hit it," or as they say in some ultra - refined circles, "strike it old chap."

SO WITH that explanation out of the way, leave us get back to the plot of this stirring indoor drama, which is really another chapter in the serial "Life Can be Miserable, Can't It."

When the call came to do the Madison, I was the first one on my feet. Actually it wasn't so much the idea of doing the Madison that got me up, it was the fact that the hostess had left a pin in the sofa cushion and naturally I had to sit on the cushion, which explains my sudden exit on the world.

After some coaxing, a somewhat ragged and motley looking line was formed and this bush league Arthur Murray starts calling the steps.

I was doing okay with the two up and two back and a big strong turn" routine but then he went and called some steps that not only could I not do, I had never even heard of them.

"I want a Big Daddy run with the Johnny Unitas special and a Chinese rock and roll with the Mister Dillon bounce and a run around the block."

"Stop the music right now," cried I.

"What's with you?" the caller wants to know?

"I got the part about the Big Daddy run but what was the rest of that jazz you gave us with?"

He looked at me much in the manner of a teacher gazing at a grade a, no. 1, bottled in bond moron.

* * *

"THE BIG DADDY run with the Johnny Unitas special and a Chinese rock and roll with the Mister Dillon bounce and a run around the block."

That's what I thought you said." I told him.

"Let's go," he said and I, trying to be the life of the party, didn't have the foresight to quit while I was ahead.

By lagging behind a step or two I managed to do pretty well until they went into the Chinese rock and roll while I was still doing the Johnny Unitas special.

I FOUND myself headed in one direction while the rest of the line was coming straight at me with the result that the line disintegrated into mass confusion.

Out of the wreckage came a voice:

"Who let that jerk in?"

Sadder but wiser I managed to remove myself as gracefully as possible from the dance floor with the applause still ringing in my ears. not because I was so good but because I was leaving.

The rest of the evening I spent sitting in a dark corner and shuddering every time I heard somebody yell "now back to the Madison."

As I said, count me out the next time you have a Madison party. I just ain't coming.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

If news stories were based on rumors instead of facts you would be reading that:

Ray Robinson will stage another "tune up" bout here in May.

The promotors are thinking of using either the Coliseum, the Fifth Regiment Armory or Memorial Stadium.

That police are not satisfied with the story