WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

"The route 40 Blues"

(Continued from Page 1)

county and state police vehicles that responded to the scene when the alarm of "agitators en route" was sounded.

The so-called "agitators" were members of a New York group of demonstrators.

The change wrought by one little ole expressway and a sagging economy was evident here, too.

Two years ago, the door was slammed in my face when I attempted to enter and question the owners in connection with their service policy, after the cops made sure that the "agitators" didn't get inside.

This time Phillips and I leisurely consumed coffee and pasteries, before the efficient waitress was asked the whereabouts of the proprietor.

"Mr. Brooks is out, but Mrs. Brooks is her," she said quietly as her voice softly floated through the chair and table - lined dining facility which had no patrons.

Mrs. Brooks, if developed, was the pleasant hostess.

"The effect of the expressway on businesses here (Rt. 40) varies. I would say the drop ranges between 50 and 75 per cent. Hardest hit were those which had a large transient business, although those catering to a large local clientele also fee. it.

"Around 80 per cent of our business was transient," Mrs. Brooks stated.

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THE HOSTESS said the restaurant was integrated during the life of the old Route 40 Association and "we have no regrets."

As she surveyed the vast, empty dining area which echoed with soft music, Mrs. Brooks was asked:

"In your view of the orderly manner in which integration has proceeded, do you feel all the fuss was necessary before it was accepted?"

"No," she said, "but sometimes I suppose it is necessary. We learned the hard way," said the wife of the owner of the restaurant in White Marsh, once a favorite target for Freedom Fighters."

S AND E RESTAURANT

which caters to truckers was the source of humor and some fast talks.

"They can eat on either side. We don't hem them go over there. They told us they feel 'ill at ease' when they are on this side," said James George, co-lease of the establishment.

He was explaining an approach to the ancient "colored" and "white" arrangement which is still maintained at S and E, but on a more subtle basis.

The restaurant, which was the scene of mass confusion . . . last Aug. 28 when an estimated 1,000 participants in the March on Washington sought service, has a narrow, dim lunch room on one side and a spacious well-lighted restaurant on the other.

By accident or design, the former was being used exclusively by colored truckers and the latter by white drivers.

Mr. George who along with his brother Pete, lease the establishment, explained the arrangement this way:

"You see I cater to truck drivers from the south — white and colored. They come from Virginia, North Carolina and other places.

"The colored drivers recommended that we do it this way. You see they have 'colored music,' a colored 'girl' to wait on them. They call it home away from home."

Mr. Eberhart supported Mr. George's views, but insisted that "they can eat any place they want to.

• • •

DESPITE A recently - instituted rule which labels the restaurant as being for "truckers only," the owner invited Phillips and I to prove it for ourselves by eating there.

We declined, choosing instead to check with the colored drivers and employees who could confirm of deny claims made by the officials.

Hubert H. Woodward, Statesburg, Ga., said he has been stopping at the establishment for two years said he has always used the implied 'colored side' because "this is where they told me to eat."

Nathaniel E. Hughes, Billy Edwards, Edward Towsend, and Lee Davis, truckers on runs from various parts of the south, all disputed the officials' claims.

They got support from an employee who shall remain nameless.

"If they go over there (the other side) they send them right back over here," the worker declared, adding that no colored drivers have been seen eating on the unmarked "white side" of the establishment.

On the sleeping arrangements which accommodate 20-odd drivers, Mr. Eberhart said, "well in a way they are and in a way they aren't," when asked if facilities were segregated.

Explaining further, he said, "you see trey all go up to the second floor." He admitted however, that the bunks are segregated.

Getting away from the modern version of 'colored and 'white' arrangements, Mr. George turned to the immediate problem at hand — the effect of the new expressway.

"I feel sorry for other restaurant and motel owners. Our business fell off about 40 per cent, but we weren't hit a hard as they were."

Fingering his dark hair and gently tapping the gentle paunch that rose under his belt, Mr. George continued.

"You see we cater to trucks only and there aren't any places on the new road where they can rest. But we still have lost a lot of them."

The brothers also operate a restaurant, the Curb, located near the Double T Diner.

"We have lost 60 per cent of the business there," the operator said while reviewing the devastating effect of the new highway had on Route 40.

Engaging in a bit of Monday morning quarterbacking, Mr. George declared:

"We saw it coming. We were warned about it, but we didn't do anything to cope with it. There just wasn't any positive thinking. There was a lot of talk by some about seeing this congressman or that senator, to stop the expressway.

"There is no such animal. How can you stop the government from building a road.

Evaluating the future outlook for merchants along the gaudy - sign decorated highway, the restauranter said to no one in particular.

"I haven't got back five per cent of the business I lost and the highway just opened in November. What will happen when motorists get used to it and all the signs are posted?"

He answered his own question with another one:

"What happened to Washington Boulevard?"

At the Curb restaurant, he said, they are ignoring the exemption clause in the Public Accommodation Law. "You know places selling liquor can be exempted under law," he pointed out, adding:

"We aren't selling anything much anyway so we don't bother about the exemption.

• • •

THOMAS RILEY owner of Riley's Restaurant whose 35 years in the restaurant business shows in his healthy midsection, said he relies mostly on local trade, but estimated that business is still 20 per cent off.

Mr. Riley said he didn't mind serving colored patrons before he actually integrated, but he resented "being pushed around by boisterous demonstrators."

Hitting the press for what he called "unjust criticism," the owner recalled how "mad" he got with television cameramen and student demonstrators during the Route 40 protests.

All is not lost on the old highway, he believes, because "the adverse publicity they (Maryland House Operator) got when the restaurant first opened will drive motorists back on this road," he predicted.

The Maryland House is the only restaurant on the expressway.

If the criticisms continue, Mr. Riley feels, the State Roads Commission will evict the operators of the restaurant and local interests will have an opportunity to take over.

• • •

JOHN B. FUNK, chairman and director of the commission and H. O. Strong, director of the Toll Road Division for Gladieux Corporation, which operates the facility, on Thursday knocked the props from under this possibility. "It will be the biggest and most different restaurant of its kind in the east," the chairman said, stating that "they are now smothly handling nearly 20,000 persons a day."

With the erection of new signs and the ironing out of the few "remaining bugs in the operation," Mr. Funk reported, Maryland whouse will become a tremendous operation.

In addition to the anticipated increased traffic load on the expressway, Mr. Funk reported, Maryland House will said the facility will be ready to handle a bumper crop of World Fair patrons.

One bus company alone will send 75 bus loads of people to New York daily, he said and they will be served at the restaurant.

Mr. Strong said "We have professional help, modern, complete and dependable facilities. It was just a matter of getting adjusted to a new operation. The shakedown cruise is over and we are ready to go."

• • •

THE LAST TIME I was at the Redwood Inn was in April of 1962 in the role of a phony with two colleagues, along with two colleagues.

Although the official who greeted us registered skepticism at our claim of African diplomats, he reluctantly agreed to serve us.

"I don't believe it," he thundered when told that the 'diplomats' were from the non - existant country of Goban visiting this country seeking economy assistance for the development of the "Beetle Nut."

Taking no chances of getting on the State Department's complaint list, the official admitted us.

• • •

TONY KONSTANT, who has since led the efforts to integrate Route 40, was out when we called at Redwood Inn Wednesday. The waitress said he was "out getting ready for a meeting of restaurant owners" who are seeking aid from anywhere they can get it.

There is no difficulty in being served here now.

The Madison House in North East was the scene where the AFRO's Africans debuted two years ago.

After being served a delicious meal, it was here that the head of our 'diplomatic trio' was asked for his autograph.

Now, business is way off, according to a waitress who acted as spokesman in the absence of the proprietor.

"It's hard to say how much. But we have laid off a couple of the girls," she said.

Oh yes, all are welcome there now, too.

• • •

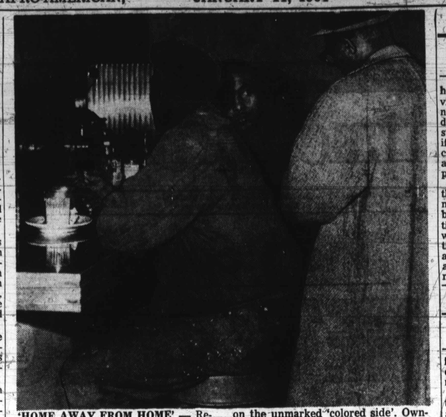
MRS. ALBERT D'DOMENICO, whose husband operates the Silver Chef, also known as the Bayou, said "it is not just business operators who are hurting. I heard that approximately ten service stations have closed along the highway since the expressway opened.

"One of the restaurants has cut its number of waitresses from 20 to 10. That is what's happening. Everyone is being happening. Every is being hurt. When people lose jobs not only businesses, but the surrounding area is hurt."

Mrs. D'Domenico, whose restaurant is decorated with a sign at the entrance which invites all patrons whether they are wearing "dungarees or dinner coat," serve all comers.

This is Route 40, two years and one expressway later — a highway with problems, big problems.

THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
(Registered U.S. Patent Office)
Circulation audited by Audit Bureau of Circulations (ABC)
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN with the Baltimore office at 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Md., MUlberry 5-6015.
Second class postage paid at Baltimore, Md.
Carl Murphy, Chairman of the Board; John H. Murphy 3rd, President; Elizabeth M. Phillips, Vice President and Treasurer; Mae E. Dyson, Secretary; Cliff Mackay, editor; James D. Williams, Assistant Managing Editor; Moses J. Newson, City Editor.
A CHAMPION OF CIVIC WELFARE AND THE SQUARE DEAL
National Advertising Representatives
Amalgamated Publishers, Inc. 310 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York.
Affiliated Newspapers
Washington AFRO-AMERICAN, 1309 11th St., NW — DEcatur 2-0080.
Philadelphia AFRO-AMERICAN 427 S. Broad St., Kingsley 5-1927.
New Jersey AFRO-AMERICAN 190 Clinton Ave., Newark, N.J. Bigland 3-3638.
Richmond AFRO-AMERICAN, 301 E. Clay St. — Milton 3-7112.
Subscription Rates
Three years, $14.00; two years, $11.00; one year, $7.25; six months, $4.00.
Foreign Rates
One year, $11.00; six months, $6.00.



'HOME AWAY FROM HOME' — Reporter interviews truck drivers at the S and E Restaurant who are served on the unmarked 'colored side'. Owners say they requested arrangement. They deny it.

SIGN OF THE TIME — This sign invites all to the Silver Chef Restaurant and is not fussy about attire. It once refused service to colored patrons.

Cambridge meet

(Continued from Page 1)

head of the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee, now in Atlanta for protest demonstrations there, issued a statement saying that if the talks were not held, colored Cambridge would again take to the streets in protest.

SOME OBSERVERS feel that the frequent changes of mind among white Cambridge leaders in an indication that they would actually welcome protest demonstrations by colored townspeople as opposed to sitting down and going ahead with desegregation of this Eastern shore town.

Expected topics on the agenda when and if Cambridge leaders decide to finally meet with Mr. Brewster will be integration of public accomodations in the city, better housing for colored residents and increased employment and business opportunities.

Now the Human Relations Commission seeks to go on with the talks with state lawmakers and Federal officials.

Patrol wagon

(Continued from Page 1)

In the back of the patrol wagon with a poolceman and the man she had accused.

At the Central District Station the man was charged and a hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 11.

The young secretary said that her embarrassment was partly due to the fact that a number of her fellow employees had witnessed the proceedings.

Notice Of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the members of the Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held in the office of the Association, 1611 — W. NORTH AVE., Baltimore, Md., on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1964 at 2 P.M. for the purpose of electing Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Advance Federal Savings and Loan Assoc.

Theodore E. Brown, Secretary

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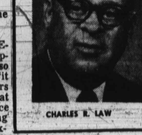

CHARLES R. LAW

KENNETH H. LAW

A house with a mother, three children but no heat or food

By WILBUR PINDER

The three children were dressed in their only coats and the fire in the wood stove kept buring out. Even when the stove was fully blazing it was cold.

"Sometimes we don't even hape wood to make a fire and there is no heat at all," said the desolate mother as she placed another piece of wood in the stove.

The place this unhappy woman called home was almost void of furniture, with the exception of two battered beds and a chair that looked as if it might collapse if used.

"At night I sleep with my two sons and my sister sleeps with my daughter," said the mother, who is expecing a fourth child.

• • •

BECAUSE SHE has no money, she cannot see a doctor and because she has not been a resident of Baltimore for a year, she is not entitled to public health care.

"I don't know wrat I am going to do. My children are hungry but I have no food for them. I have no milk for my baby. If only someone would help us," cried the woman almost hoplessly.

The woman's husband deserted his family a few months ago leaving them without food, money or clothing. Police have not succeeded in locating him.

The only aid the woman receives is from her mother who makes about $30 a week. Most of this pays the rent and other bills.

The bills do not include a gas and electric bill. They have neither.

The children cannot take a bath when it gets below freezing. There is no hot water. Sometimes the pipes freeze and there is no water at all.

There is no usable toilet. The one they have does not flush.

However, there is a ray of hope. Next month if they can make it this mother will be entitled to welfare aid.

But in the mean time?

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Debate tourney at Morgan to have 25 entries

The Sixth Annual Debate Tournament of the Morgan State College chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Forensic Honor Society, and the D.O.W. Holmes Debate Society will be held at the college Saturday (Jan. 11).

Approximately 25 colleges and universities are expected do to participate in the tournament, Sam Harold B. Chinn, director of debate at the college.

The rounds of debating will get underway beginning at 9 a.m. in various buildings of the college. Debating will continue until 4:30 p.m., with the tournament dinner scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

MARCH OF DIMES literature has gone out in Baltimore in the month-long appeal for funds to help victims of arthritis and birth defects. Here Dr. Frank F. Schuster works with a patient in the Birth Defects Center at John Hopkins Hospital. The annual Mother's March will be Jan. 28 and the Youth Groups peanut sale is Jan. 11.

Principals set dinner meeting, talk on pupils

The Principal's Association of Baltimore City will have its regular dinner meeting on Thursday, Jan 16 at the Sheraton - Bevedere Hotel in the Jubilee Room, beginning at 6 p.m.

Dr. Jean Grambs will speak on the topic "Schools Can Help Children Feel Good About Themselves."

The Western High School "Trebletles" will present a musical program directed by Irene Lawder. The staff chorus also will sing.

Mrs. Jennie Spjut, principal of School 62 is in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Mildred Fowler, principal of School 234 is president of the association.

Home for blind has new policy

The Board of Directors of the Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind, 1221 Eutaw Pl., announces that it will pursue a new policy in regard to fund-raising in the name of the home.

Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter, president of the board, told the AFRO that beginning immediately all efforts to raise funds in the name of the home must be authorized by a letter from the home's board of directors.

In another announcement, Mrs. Hunter reported that a recent fund-raising drive which was held at Free Will Baptist Church, recently, netted the home a $5 check from Dr. Lillie Jackson, president of the Baltimore branch NAACPP, and a $18.50 check from the Personality Twelve Social and Charity Club.

Planned Parenthood to seek $9.4 million to expand program

John Nuveen, Chicago investment banker, has been appointed chairman of the first nationwide campaign for funds to be conducted by Planned Parenthood - World Population.

This was announced here today by Randall C. Coleman, president of Planned Parenthood Association of Maryland, Inc., an affiliate of the national organization.

Mr. Coleman also announced that in its campaign, which will be held furing February 1964, Planned Parenthood - World Population will seek to raise $9.4 million to expand programs of research, public education and birth control services in the U. S. and overseas.

The goal for Maryland is $134,000 because of the tremendous increase in patient load.

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Fletcher gets Navy EO job

Isaiah C. Fletcher, 35, 3030 Mondawmin Ave., associate director in charge of vocational service for the Baltimore Urban League, has accepted a new job in Cleveland, Ohio.

He will work for the U. S. Navy as an industrial employment policy specialist.

In essence, he told the AFRO, my duty will be to reenforce the Navy's program of equal employment opportunities and to ascertain whether private companies which have contracts with the Navy are living up to their pledges of non - discriminatory hiring.

He is scheduled to begin working on Jan. 20.

• • •

MR. FLETCHER began working for the Urban League in Sept. 1961. He also taught high school English from 1956-1960 and recently has been a part - time English instructor at Morgan State College.

He has been married to the former Miss Mary Simmons for 15 years, and the couple have four children — Angela, Andrea, Isaiah Jr. and Fleming Gordon Fletcher.

Goldwater forces get Baker, Butler

JOE M. BAKER Jr. has been appointed Treasurer of the Maryland Goldwater for President Committee. Mr. Baker is chairman of the republican State Central Committee of Anne Arundel County.

The Maryland Goldwater for President Committee also announced an advisory committee to serve under the chairmanship of former Senator John Marshall Butler.

Golf classes set at Druid Hill Y

The golf net goes up on January 15, for golf classes at the Druid Hill Avenue Branch YMCA.

Walter Stewart, golf pro at Carroll Park, will give instructions for both novice and advance players.

For further information contact the physical director at LAfayette 3-4464.

Demand for food to be discussed

Dr. John W. King, professor of biology at Morgan State College, will lecture on "Meeting the Food Demands of An Exploding World Population" at the college Thursday, Jan. 16, 8:15 p.m., Student Union Lounge.

Dr. King is appearing on the recently inaugurated Faculty Lecture Series of the college—public meetings held monthly at which faculty members discuss subjects on which they have done special research.

Jones to Speak

Frank T. Jones, executive director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association has been invited to present a paper during one of the sessions of a forthcoming National TB Association Conference for Executives.

A GOOD CITIZEN is registered to VOTE. Do so today. Next primary election is May 1964. Register at Supervisor of Elections Office, Fayette and Gay Sts.

22-man committee formed to boost Provident drive

A 22-man committee to aid in the solicitation of corporate gifts for Provident Hospital Development Fund was announced today by Samuel M. Hecht and George L. Russell Jr., co-chairmen.

The men will campaign through January and February and hope to raise a good portion of the needed $2,400,000 for the $8,000,000 Provident Hospital which will be constructed at Liberty Heights Avenue west of Reisterstown Road.

Assisting Mr. Hecht and Mr. Russell with the committee will be Louis J. Grasmick of the Grasmick Lumber Company.

The prominent business men comprising the committee include Austin E. Pena, chairman of the board of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company; W. J. Jeffery, executive vice president of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company; Charles E. Crowley, director of industrial relations, Martin Marietta Company; Robert W. Catzen, Baltimore Box Company, and Willard J. Rouse, senior vice president of James Rouse and Company.

• • •

ALSO, IRVIN KOVENS, M. Kovens Department Store; Matthew H. Hirsh, senior vice president of J. Schoeneman, Inc.; Frederick P. Winner, Fred Winner, Ltd.; Thomas J. Kurdle, vice president of Schluderberg-Kurdle Company; Wallace W. Lanahan, Stein Bros. Boyce; Benedict I. Rosenberg, Northwest Rambler; Edward J. Vinnecomb, vice president of McCormick Company, and J. Benjamin Katzner.

Also, Paul K. Hampshire, vice president of John H. Hampshire Company; George E. Banks, III, chairman of the Meinecke Company; James D. Morris, vice president Koontz Dairy; Albert A. Shuger, Marvin Schapiro, vice president of Alert Realty Company; George D. F. Robinson, vice president of Maryland National Bank; Henry Irr, president of Baltimore Federal Saving - Loan, and Clarence Elderkin, Consolidated Engineering.

With a Gift from the Hoffberger family, the Development Fund total is now more than $800,000 and the second phase of the campaign is now underway. The first phase of the campaign for the 200 bed hospital produced more than $630,000 and is continuing.

A GOOD CITIZEN is registered to VOTE. Do so today. Next primary election is May 1964. Register at Supervisor of Elections Office, Fayette and Gay Sts.

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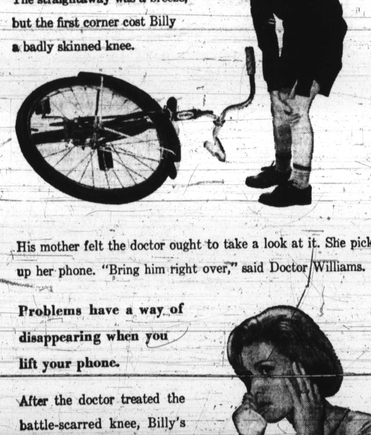
One day all on his own Billy started learning how to ride a bike (his older brother's).
The straightaway was a breeze, but the first corner cost Billy a badly skinned knee.



His mother felt the doctor ought to take a look at it. She picked up her phone. "Bring him right over," said Doctor Williams.
Problems have a way of disappearing when you lift your phone.
After the doctor treated the battle-scarred knee, Billy's mother relaxed. She really was proud of Billy's feat.
Maybe a bike for his birthday?
The phone call? Certainly not the major event of the day, but still an important one. It brought peace of mind to a conscientious mother.
For emergencies of any size—for pleasure any day—phones are friends.
THE C&P TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MARYLAND