Baltimore Afro-American

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

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

THOUGHT OF WEEK

"The evening shadows linger longer here,
The Winter days fill so much of the year."
From "Since She Went Home" by
Robert Jones Burdette

The Supreme Bench

With the untimely deaths of Judge Deeley K. Nice and Judge Herman M. Moser, Baltimore has lost two able jurists.

Both Judges Nice and Moser had a long record of public service before their appointment.

During their terms on the Bench — Judge Nice for 2 years, and Judge Moser for 12 years—they were mindful of the judge's responsibility to administer the laws fairly, and they did so.

And our readers who had occasion to attend their court sessions will remember that both men insisted that the humblest litigants receive a square deal in their courts. There were no decisions solely on the basis of race or color.

Governor McKeldin this week named two other public servants to fill the vacancies caused by the deaths of Judge Nice and Judge Moser.

State's Attorney Anselm Sodaro and Joseph Allen, chairman of the State Tax Commission, are the new appointees.

Both are fine men. We predict that both will make a real contribution to our court system.

A reader this week (see letters) points up Governor McKeldin's failure to name an able colored lawyer to one of the Supreme Bench openings.

In a recent statement, Governor McKeldin said he prided himself on the fact that in his appointments he had recognized various elements in the community, religious and racial.

During the six years he has been in Annapolis, the Governor has appointed seven judges members of the Supreme Bench.

His term does not expire until 1959. During the two years which remain, he can redeem his pledge and appoint a colored judge.

Dignity in police court

Chief Magistrate Meyer M. Cardin would have the next Legislature pass a law which would ban photographers in police stations.

Such a regulation, he says, would increase the dignity and decorum of the police courts.

We think such a restriction would be a mistake.

The public is entitled to know and to see what transpires in a court of public record.

Any regulation which would ban newspaper photographers would be a violation of the constitutional privileges of a press.

The no photograph bars are down in many sections of our country. Newspapers in Nevada and Texas recently won the right to photograph court trials.

IN THIS DAY and age, when the President's press conferences are photographed and televised and cameras are permitted at Congressional hearings, it is unthinkable that anyone would suggest further restrictions on news cameras.

Cameras can be handled with such skill as to cause no disruption to court proceedings or decorum.

We would suggest to Magistrate Cardin that he might explore the situation of how best news cameras might be used in our police courts and under what circumstances, rather than to suggest they be barred altogether.

Courts are in the public domain.

The people are entitled to know and to see what goes on in our courthouse trials.

Courts should have nothing to hide. A judge or magistrate sets the tone of his court.

The dignity of any proceeding cannot be upset by a camera unless the court is already undignified.

If it is, the public which elects the judges and the Governor who appoints the magistrates, are entitled to see it in pictures.

Any further bans on press activities in our courts would be a mistake.

Why not hire watchmen?

During the past weekend three schools were entered and ransacked in Baltimore.

Windows were broken, desks drawers rifled and papers and books scattered around the classrooms and offices.

We hear the school board's bill for repairs due to vandalism amounted to $66,327 last year.

Much of this destruction, done after the schools close in the evening and on weekends, is not discovered until the next school day.

There's long been a difference of opinion between school officials and the police department.

The school authorities argue that the schools are public property and are entitled to the same protection police give the library, city hall and parks.

The police have not always agreed.

WE WONDER if it wouldn't be better for the school board to hire its own watchmen until such time as this vandalism can be broken up and the offenders put in jail.

It is just unthinkable that $127 millions worth of property should remain unprotected either by the police department or by watchman service.

These vandals who reach schools have sense enough not to riffle mail boxes.

Why shouldn't they be as respectful of city police as they are of Uncle Sam?

'A very interesting case'

Assistant U.S. Attorney Oscar Altshuller is right.

The charges filed against Robert Grandy, 36-year-old hospital employee, constitute "A very interesting case."

Mr. Altshuller told the AFRO, this week, he doesn't know whether this case "sets a legal precedent or not."

"We haven't investigated legal details beyond establishing that there was a probable cause for an arrest."

Mr. Grandy was arrested after the parents of a 15-year-old white girl filed a complaint.

He is charged with carnal knowledge of the girl, although he is considered legally married to her until and unless the marriage is declared null and void by a court, something which has not yet occurred.

That the case has its legal ramifications also was indicated by the refusal of Judge Mary Barlow to hear it, causing a delay of over an hour before it was referred to Judge Thomas Scalley who finally entertained the charges against the defendant and ordered him held for action of the grand jury on $3,000 bail.

It will be interesting to see what the grand jury will do in this case and, if an indictment is returned, what will happen once the defendant is "given his day in court."

Sidney Hollander Sr.

Baltimore is a contradictory city.

It has integrated its schools and housing projects, but its hotels and larger department stores do not welcome colored patrons.

Colored persons can be policemen or firemen, but many jobs in the City Hall are closed to them.

Many Baltimoreans have been ashamed of our backwardness. None more so than Sidney Hollander Sr., who was the subject of a feature story in the AFRO last week.

The story was timed to appear on the anniversary of the Ninth Annual Sidney Hollander Award.

It went this year to the Baltimore Housing Authority for its work in integrating public housing projects in the city, and ending segregation throughout the housing agency.

Mr. Hollander has been an active-or behind-the-scenes advocate of countless programs for the good of our city.

He has been unafraid to speak out when others around were speaking "the-time-is-not-ripe" line.

His philosophy can be summed up in his own words, "I have done what I have because I don't want any privilege for myself or my family that other people do not have."

60 days is long enough

Our city lost three more conventions last week.

Baltimore members were scheduled to be hosts to the National Council of Geography Teachers during the Thanksgiving weekend.

But, shamed by the restrictive policy of Baltimore hotels, they decided it would be less embarrassing all around if the meeting were shifted to Atlantic City.

Plans had been completed by the National Association of Community Chests to convene in Baltimore next February.

Then attention of the executive board was called to Baltimore's backwardness and Baltimore's loss became Buffalo's gain.

The Maryland Industrial Union Council (CIO) also refused to meet here.

* * *

THIS INCREASES to 27 the number of national organizations which have declined to come to Baltimore or any other city where the hotels discriminate against guests.

No one has estimated the money lost by this city's merchants, taxicab concerns, restaurants and the hotels themselves by their clinging to an outmoded policy.

Timely, therefore, is Fourth District Councilman Sol Liss' resolution giving the Baltimore Hotel Association 60 days in which to change its policy.

We have pointed out before that the Baltimore hotels are violating the English common law, universally recognized in this country, that no public inn may refuse accommodations to a traveler.

* * *

ALL OF US would like to see the hotel association act without the intervention of the City Council.

But if the resolution introduced by Mr. Liss, and supported by his associates, is found necessary at the end of the 60 days of grace it should be promptly enacted.

In this connection, it might be pointed out a delegation of Baltimore city officials went to St. Louis this week attending a national gathering of municipal lawmakers.

Up until four years ago St. Louis hotels were jim crow, too.

Owners of these hotels lost so much business and merchants, cab companies and restaurants complained so bitterly, they voluntarily opened their doors to all travelers.

There has not been a single incident to make them regret that decision.

* * *

OUR COUNCILMEN who visited St. Louis probably never noticed the difference.

Baltimore could very well follow the example set by St. Louis, Kansas City, Louisville, and indeed all other major cities in the border states.

A gold medal winner

Lee Calhoun, a senior at North Carolina College and son of a Gary, Indiana minister, took first place in the Olympic 110-meter hurdles this week in Melbourne, Australia.

He is North Carolina's first winner of an Olympic Gold Medal.

Hurdler Calhoun calls himself an "ugly duckling" because he leads with his right leg over the hurdles. Most other hurdlers jump with their left leg first.

Both Coaches Leroy T. Walker of North Carolina College and Eddie Hurt of Morgan State College, thought Calhoun suffers from a mental defect because he generally does not get out of his starting block too well.

It might well have been the climate, because down in Australia, he heard well enough not only to win the Olympic title, but to defeat Jack Davis, a fellow American who was favored to outdistance him.

Mrs. Venice T. Spraggs

Rep. William L. Dawson was one of the persons who paid tribute, Sunday afternoon to Mrs. Venice Tipton Spragge during funeral services at the McGuire Funeral Home in Washington.

"Let us gain from her life some of the hope and ambition that motivated her," he told the mourners, including a number of representatives from the National Democratic Committee.

The Rev. J. Haskell Mayo, who delivered the eulogy, urged Mrs. Spraggs' friends and followers to "Take up the challenge and follow in her footsteps to the end that you will gather the great insight that she had."

Mrs. Dovey J. Rountree, attorney, represented Spelman College, the school of which Mrs. Spraggs was a graduate.

She said: "The women of Spelman College bow their heads and say,"Venice, it (your life) was not in vain . . ."

Among the numerous other tributes were these:

"Our gathering here is indicative of the life she lived to help make this world a better place in which to live."

"She was a part of our community. We loved her dearly."

Such expressions, we think, were and are appropriate to the late Mrs. Spraggs, her life, her hopes and aspirations.

Her sudden and untimely death is to be regretted. But the example of her life is irrefutable evidence that she did not live in vain.

If we are to meet the challenge she tossed to us, we must pick up the torch and rededicate ourselves to lives of service.

Off the beaten path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

While in New Brunswick, N.J., to cover the "Ricky" trial I stayed at the Roger Smith Hotel, the best in that college town where famous Rutgers University, (founded in 1766) is located.

It is about 150 miles from Baltimore.

I'd say that the service was the best I had ever had, the room was excellent, the food superb.

There was no objection to colored patrons. I asked the manager if he had any, because I wanted to know exactly how he felt.

I told him hotels in Baltimore were closed to us.

"No, ma'am. We've never had any trouble at all. People are just people. There isn't any color around here.

"You pay your money, we give you the service, just like anybody else," he said.

"We have a hotel in Washington, and I don't know about any trouble there.

* * *

THE MANAGER added: "Go and come as you please, eat in the dining room, go to the cocktail lounge. Do what you want to do. We don't care."

The hotel maids were both white and colored. The bell hops were colored.

Waiters in the exquisite dining rooms and bars were colored and white.

They chatted together, worked together in serving both white and colored patrons.

* * *

A SMALL-TOWN hotel, the service was more intimate than in larger cities. Before I left, most of the help knew me by name, asked if I was happy.

The culture of the university community is reflected in the ways of the people who are exceedingly friendly and courteous.

Many of them speak with foreign accents which I learned were Polish, French and English. Hungarian refugees are there now.

Rutgers students of all races dined at a little college restaurant around the corner from the Court House.

They were discussing Plato's Republic, Latin and Greek, sitting close, reading from text books as they ate.

* * *

ON THE CAMPUS, which is walking distance from the Roger Smith Hotel, I sneakingly asked a white student if he knew Paul Robeson.

Robeson is a distinguished Rutgers grad. He made All American in football there and was a Phi Beta Kappa too.

"Oh, yes, ma'am," the student said. "He was one of our greatest graduates a long time ago."

* * *

LESS THAN four hours drive from Baltimore, I wondered what makes such a vast difference between people about race. I suspect 'tis that Old Mason Dixon Line, which as you know, is thirty miles ABOVE this seaport town.

Added historical note:

New Brunswick honors its poet, Joyce Kilmer, who wrote "Trees." (I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree, etc) with statues, various places named Kilmer, like one very beautiful park in front of the Roger Smith Hotel.

Also there is a telephone exchange, Kilmer.

Joke of the Week

Unhappy husband at the prospect of Christmas shopping bills: "Those merchants have just got a trap set for you women down town."

Happy wife going out the door: "Well, this is one mouse that's going to get caught in the trap today. And you're going to pay for the cheese."

Along The Rubber Tire Christmas Trail

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 the name of any person requested to do so by the writer.

Sidney Hollander

Dear AFRO:

I enjoyed J. D. Williams's fine story on Sidney Hollander Sr., in Friday's AFRO, (Nov. 24).

No one can begin to record in one story all the good things Mr. Hollander has done in Baltimore. He has been a moving force behind every good enterprise in our city.

MRS. LOUIS HARRIS

Editor's Note: See our editorial today.

Not Hesitated

Dear AFRO:

Sidney Hollander is a Jew. He has not hesitated to criticize his Jewish associates who have failed to practice democratic policies in their business.

And, he has worked hard with them to point out how they could do it most effectively.

Am I my brother's keeper? If the question is asked in reference to Sidney Hollander Sr., the answer is yes.

Baltimore is lucky to have this Hollander as one of its most respected citizens. As a long resident of Baltimore, I only wish we had many more men like him.

MRS. MARTHA PHILLIPS

Police and handcuffs

I see where the police have now handcuffed a minister, school principal and a school teacher, and according to your story all they did was go through a red light.

Can't police officers tell the difference between a suspected criminal, and a respected citizen or is it that it doesn't make any difference when the citizens are colored — A HARD WORKING MAN.

A VOTER

8 police killings

Dear AFRO:

Your chart now shows there have been eight police killings in the Baltimore area in the past year. But you list only persons killed by policemen.

Your chart does not include a ninth victim, Officer John R. Phelan, who was killed by Alvin Braxton last July.

If your chart is to be accurate, Officer Phelan should be included on this list.

WILL HARRIS

Dear AFRO:

The latest police killing in Dundalk involved a father who was driving along minding his business when a police car approached.

He is made to stop his car, and get out with his hands up and he is handcuffed. His companion who didn't get out fast enough because the door was too hard to open, is dead.

After the smoke had died down, we learn that police were looking for a man who was driving a car "like the one" in which these men were riding. But it is too late now.

How long, oh how long, will we have such incidents? Can't policemen make arrests, and interview suspected criminals without using their weapons?

If our police regulations say a good officer's is not supposed to employ his gun or his billy unless the person he seeks to arrest is resisting arrest or has committed a felony in his presence, then some of our policemen are not following their own rules and regulations.

Colored judge

Dear AFRO:

I agree with your editorial that a colored judge is way overdue in Baltimore. (Nov. 24).

But I note that Governor McKeldin obviously ignored the Monumental Bar Association's recommendations and your editorial.

The appointment of Anselm Sodaro and Joseph Allen to the Supreme Bench means that August body is still all white.

Yet, I distinctly remember that colored people voted overwhelmingly to re-elect Mr. McKeldin to his unprecedented second term in office because of other minorities, and ignored us. That's gratitude!

A VOTER

Its' time for U.S. to act

I think it is about time the government should do something about the hold action of state officials in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

These people have been announcing their defiance of the federal laws ever since the Supreme Court's 1954 decision on schools.

I wonder how far they will have to go before the United States considers it a violation.

HAROLD WATKINS

Hodge-Podge

I tell you, kids these days are smart as white. They don't miss an opportunity to get in the last word.

Take the case of a friend of mine. He has a 12-year-old son who recently became an AFRO newsie. He is a junior high school pupil and now has acquired a new-found sense of independence since he is earning some money.

Previously, whenever he wanted money for movie fare or to indulge his hobby of model planes, he had to go to his parents for it.

Naturally, this entailed at least 15 minutes of explanation, which sometimes culminated in a denial of the request.

* * *

THIS WEEK, the poor kid got a measure of revenge. His aunt and uncle came to visit.

Proud mamma and papa hastened to regale the visitors with tales of Junior's business acumen. To hear them talk, he was just about to corner the entire newspaper market. Oh, they really laid it on.

This of course, merely piqued the curiosity of Auntie, who summoned Junior and coyly asked:

"Well, Junior, I hear you are a businessman these days."

"Yes, ma'am," dutifully replied Junior.

"I happen to be a little short of cash right now, do you think you could possibly lend me a couple of dollars?"

* * *

JUNIOR WAS thunderstruck. There was no way he could let on that Auntie was merely teasing. He was sure his hard-earned cash was about to take wings, never to return.

But then, he thought, maybe Auntie really does need the money . . . after all, you can never tell. Just because she's wearing a mink coat doesn't mean that she has money in the bank.

Guess I should be proud that she came to me for help.

* * *

AFTER TURNING all this over in his mind, he had his revenge. He turned to Auntie, and sweetly asked:

"What do you need the money for?"

The worm had turned.

The Reporters Report To The People

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Out on Pulaski Highway there is a sign near White Marsh that advertises "marriages, no waiting."

Now why anybody would be in a hurry to get married is a question for the sages or the ages.

But then everything in this world is moving fast, even love.

Now instead of whispering "Till The End of Time" into the eager ears of your beloved you drop a nickle in a" juke box and romance to the tune of Elvis' "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog," which is really a disgusting thing to be.

I know because I asked a hound dog.

* * *

PLAYED A record in a North Ave. restaurant the other night of Sarah Vaughan singing "Mr. Wonderful."

The disc was supposed to play a; 45 rpm but it ran at about 16. Sounded like somebody was being dragged up a flight of step—feet first.

We suggest you try it at your next party when things slow down. Your guests are bound to ask "what's that" and if that isn't an opening remark for a conversation we've never heard one.

* * *

FIRE AND VIGOR are two words that best describe Mrs. Gilbert C. Brown, the Anne Arundel County mother who is protesting school segregation.

The lady has a mind of her own and is quite lucid in expressing her thoughts.

For instance, more than one person was interested in that get together that mother and daughter-in-law had at Pine St. Monday.

And just think, there's still more to come!!.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

In all probability, the luckiest man in town last week was Oscar Holmes of the 400 block W. Biddle St.

More than 13,000 volts of electricity passed through his body and he's still around to talk about it.

An oddity in the Holmes story, is the fact that the orange air hammer he was using to drill a hole at Orleans and Central, turned completely black when it struck a power cable.

Fellow workmen say both man and machine were tossed more than six feet into the air.

* * *

CAN ANYONE recall when a wide awake fellow by the name of Isaac Myers established a shipyard in Baltimore back in 1863?

Understand that in order to do this 87 years ago, the one time ship caulker sold about $40,000 worth of stock through churches in Baltimore.

He also organized in 1869 the Colored National Labor Union.

If there are any descendants of Mr. Myers, they should contact Dr. Furman L. Templeton at the Baltimore Urban League.

* * *

THE DEATH OF a sister was good news for you.

There just might be some responsible for Magistrate Samuel Gaboff's absence in Southern Police Court last week.

There's no used denying it, the world loves a good scrap.

For instance, more than one person was interested in that get together that mother and daughter-in-law had at Pine St. Monday.

And just think, there's still more to come!!.

Along the way

By STEVE DUNCAN

Scholarly men have spent many hours seeking answers to the whys and wherefores of teenage crime. They've come up with a great variety of pet theories that seem to me to fall short of the real answer.

Why do youngsters who are not yet old enough to vote, buy a shot of liquor across the bar or get married without parental consent, get themselves involved in serious crimes?

This particular question has bothered me for a long time.

Frankly, I don't pretend to have a suitable answer. The tragedy of the whole matter is the feeling of utter helplessness surrounding most the attempted solutions.

* * *

EARLY THIS week when Alvin (Butch) Braxton entered Youth Court to face trial for the slaying of a policeman this old bugaboo, juvenile delinquency, reared its ugly head once more.

Although physically Butch Braxton is larger than many a man, he's still just a kid of 17.

Sure, he tried to play the role of a man as he sat in that crowded courtroom, attempting unsuccessfully to hide his real feelings by conversely acting bored and nonchalant.

But behind that appearance was fear. You could sense it when he occasionally slumped down into his chair as if he'd like to disappear.

* * *

I DON'T propose to judge Braxton.

I really don't know whether society should shoulder the blame for the shocking crimes of its youths.

Nor am I totally convinced that the fault lies wholly at the feet of parents, schools, churches, or what have you.

Yes, it's true

By GARFIELD HINTON

America's new cars are out, or at least most of them are, and they are even sleeker and slinkier than the '56s, though a year ago, this hardly seemed possible.

Perhaps the most noticeable changes are that long-low look, and these strange - looking double headlamps that are supposed to reduce nighttime glare.

Still, the most exclusive and expensive is Lincoln's Mark II, though several European creations are more expensive and luxurious, for example, England's Rolls-Royce, which is priced at $20,000 or the Bentley, which sells for $19,000.

The Mark II will hit 140 mph, but Germany puts out a little number, the Mercedes that hits a cool 160 mph. Of course, finding a place that will allow such speed might create a problem.

Several American models scarcely less luxurious than the Mark II, are the Imperial, Eldorado, Premiere, and Caribbean.

* * *

WITH ALL this speed and beauty around, there is also a sad note that must be added.

In 1955, the National Safety Council reports, there were 38,000 traffic fatalities.

This year in Baltimore, there have already been 104 traffic fatalities and in Maryland 484, and it isn't even Christmas, yet.

With all our big, fast, beautiful autombiles, the sad truth is that SPEED is the No. 1 cause of traffic fatalities.

City Desk Memo

By CHESTER M. HAMPTON

On press releases from the public school system, and from School 133 itself, Paul Dunbar's middle name is spelled L-a-w-r-e-n-c-e.

The first couple of times I saw it, I thought that it was a "typo" or an oversight. But then, I noticed that this spelling was the rule and not the exception.

Now Paul Dunbar, the celebrated Dayton, O. poet who died at 34 years of age in 1906, spelled his name L-a-u-r-e-n-c-e. His signature, the fly-leaves of his books, and the sign on the state-supported shrine of his birthplace — all spell the middle name with a "u."

Add to this good evidence the spelling found in encyclopediae, the biographical data in Webster's New International Dictionary, and Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, and it seems that everywhere except in the local school system, the "u" is unanimous.

The late Frederick C. MacFarlane, principal of Dayton's Dunbar High School when I was a delinquent there, used to expound the rule that:

"Lawrence, when a last name, is spelled with a 'w;' Laurence, when a first or middle name, is spelled with a 'u.'"

(I never thought to ask him what if a child were named after someone whose last name was "Lawrence." I suppose in that case, the "w" would be appropriate.)

But rules aside, the only way to spell someone's name correctly is the way that person spells it himself.

Thus, the correct spelling for this name could be: Betye, Betty, Betti, Battie, Betti, Bette and who knows what else. Fancifying names is the perogative of the namer or named.

Robert P. Diggs, in the first year of his Dunbar principalship, is a cinch to correct this mis-spelling of "Laurence." In fact, he pointed out that the correct spelling is already in evidence on various school papers.

To save the taxpayers' money, however, let's not insist on every moment for movie fare or to indulge his hobby of model planes, he had to go to his parents for it.

'The Time Has Come,' Says AA County Parent

"I feel as though the time has come when segregation should be stopped.

"I feel that a child should be brought up among the people, both white and colored, with whom she will be in contact for the rest of her life."

These were the words that Mrs. Gilbert C. Brown chose with careful deliberation on Wednesday as she summed up her case against the Anne Arundel County Board of Education and its superintendent, Dr. David S. Jenkins.

Her words, strong with emotion, came as she appealed to the State Board of Education to overturn a decision that shut the doors of the Ferndale Elementary School to her daughter, Jill 6.

AFTER HEARING four hours of testimony the board reserved its decision but indicated that one will be issued within a few days.

The case itself was of special significance since it marked the first time that a Maryland parent has appealed to the State Board from a county decision against integration.

Since this will be the board's first decision on such a matter it (the decision) is expected to offer some indication of how the board will deal with similar appeals when they are presented by parents from Harford and St. Marys Counties.

AT THE WEDNESDAY hearing the attractive Mrs. Brown, a resident of Ferndale and a teacher at Elementary School No. 140, said she had actually enrolled her six - year-old daughter in the Ferndale Elementary School after the county announced it would begin integration this term in the first three grades.

"I called the principal to ask her how long the children would be going to school on half a day schedule and she asked me how many colored neighbors I had. When I told her that I was colored she said a mistake had been made and I would have to apply to the Board of Education," Mrs. Brown testified.

Carefully pronouncing each word, Mrs. Brown told the members that she contacted Dr. Jenkins and was later informed that her child could not attend the Ferndale School but would have to attend the all-colored Pumphrey School.

MRS BROWN further explained that her home is just a little over a mile from the Ferndale School while the Pumphrey School is six miles away and has to be reached by bus.

She exhibited a letter from Dr. Jenkins in which she informed that because bus stop for the Pumphrey School was three-tenths of a mile from her home, that Pumphrey was the "closest school" and the one that Jill would have to attend.

"It is called an 'interspatial defect'" and we have a number of infants who come from a lower the country, about two or three hundred a year.

"We do operate and many of the cases are successful, however they are difficult to do. Sometimes it takes fifty minutes to perform the operation.

"One method is by the use of a heart-lung pump. Briefly, the blood circulation is detoured from the child through the pump where it is oxygenized and comes back through the child and gives blood to the brain.

THEN THEY can cut into the heart and repair the hole in the wall.

"There is another one called the hypothermium method in which they chill the child so that he doesn't need much blood and then perform the operation," he said.

After the operation is over, the child's own system takes over normal circulation is restored.

The heart-lung bypass method was used on the Grandison infant. His ailment was a defective ventricular septal, a hole in the wall which normally separates the two chambers of the heart.

A congenital defect, it is very difficult to correct. The cardiac clinic at Hopkins is one of the five in the United states which has used the pump. Among others is the Mayo Clinic.

The development of the heart-lung bypass pump has enabled such operations to be performed, fairly successfully and by virtue of the reputation of Johns Hopkins clinic, many of such heart conditions are referred there.

"If we operate at least one grade a year until we are finished," he said.

In summing up his defense of the county board Mr. Brown said:

To this and the argument that the location of a bus stop near her home put the Brown child closer to the Pumphrey School than the Ferndale School, Mr. Dearling said:

"She has suffered injury from which she might never recover.

"If she were a white child turned down because she is Ferndale School but she was she would be admitted to the colored."

Improper for the board to issue any opinion on the broader issues raised by the question of segregation in schools.

With this as a background, Mrs. Brown was the first witness called to the stand and her testimony was given in a firm voice as she told of first enrolling her child in the Ferndale School.

"I made arrangements with a white neighbor to let her two children walk with mine to school and some mornings I had planned to go to work a little late and take the children to school myself.

"Everyone was satisfied," she added with emphasis.

ASKED BY the County's attorney, Mr. Brice, how she had been able to register her child at the Ferndale School, Mrs. Brown said:

"It was not asked whether I was white or colored."

To this, Dr. Jenkins noted:

"The principal made a mistake. If she had known she (Mrs. Brown) was colored she would have given her an application blank for transfer."

(Editor's Note: Under Anne Arundel regulations a colored child wishing to transfer to an integrated school must fill out an application blank to be acted on by the board of education. Dr. Jenkins said that even though the Brown youngster was just entering school it was still necessary for her to fill out one of these forms.)

DR. JENKINS testified that out of some 32,000 children in the county there were 77 colored children in integrated schools. Colored children account for over 17 per cent of the school population he added.

The superintendent said present plans call for desegregation to be extended to other grades in the future.

"We expect to desegregate at least one grade a year until we are finished," he said.

In summing up his defense of the county board Mr. Brice said:

"To this and the argument that the location of a bus stop near her home put the Brown child closer to the Pumphrey School than the Ferndale School, Mr. Dearling said:

"She has suffered injury from which she might never recover.

"If she were a white child turned down because she is Ferndale School but she was she would be admitted to the colored."

Operation fails to save infant with hole in heart

"He spent six of his seven months in this world in the hospital.

"He suffered with shortness of breath and stayed a lot of time in the oxygen tent. The blood didn't seem to circulate right, the doctor said, and due to inward sickness, he didn't grow."

Mrs. Macy Grandison was helping the AFRO Thursday about the death of her infant grandson, Allen, at Johns Hopkins Hospital Friday.

The baby, who was born with a hole in his heart, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grandison, 1807 Edmondson Avenue. The father is a Sparrows Point worker.

THE GRANDISONS have two other children, "quite normal," the grandmother declared.

They are Charles Anthony, 3, and Donald Bernard, 2, who have no more than usual baby complaints.

Operated on last Wednesday in Harriett Lane Children's division of the hospital, the infant weighed only about nine pounds.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, his grandmother and grandfather, Ernest Grandison. Funeral services were held at the Hayes' Funeral Home Saturday with burial at Sharp Street Cemetery.

EXPLAINING THE hole in the heart with which infants are frequently born, Johns Hopkins official said:

"It is called an 'interspatial defect'" and we have a number of infants who come from a lower the country, about two or three hundred a year.

"We do operate and many of the cases are successful, however they are difficult to do. Sometimes it takes fifty minutes to perform the operation.

"One method is by the use of a heart-lung pump. Briefly, the blood circulation is detoured from the child through the pump where it is oxygenized and comes back through the child and gives blood to the brain.

THEN THEY can cut into the heart and repair the hole in the wall.

"There is another one called the hypothermium method in which they chill the child so that he doesn't need much blood and then perform the operation," he said.

After the operation is over, the child's own system takes over normal circulation is restored.

The heart-lung bypass method was used on the Grandison infant. His ailment was a defective ventricular septal, a hole in the wall which normally separates the two chambers of the heart.

A congenital defect, it is very difficult to correct. The cardiac clinic at Hopkins is one of the five in the United states which has used the pump. Among others is the Mayo Clinic.

The development of the heart-lung bypass pump has enabled such operations to be performed, fairly successfully and by virtue of the reputation of Johns Hopkins clinic, many of such heart conditions are referred there.

Youth, 15, shot in head, walks away

"The little boy was an innocent bystander."

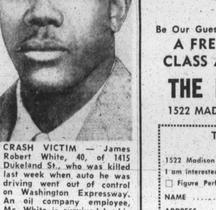
That's what Southern District Police said Monday about a 15 - year - old boy who was shot at the base of the skull and escaped with a shotgun, a minor injury.

Charles Fields of 202 W. Cross St., was treated at South Baltimore General Hospital and released after walking away from the scene.

Doctors removed a single shotgun pellet from the youth's head.

In connection with the case, Louis N. Foster of the 100 block Race St., was charged with assault and shooting the boy and was held in bail of $1,000.

Police said the accused man told them that he fired blindly into an alley after arguing with a group of young boys, one of whom threatened to go home and return with a gun.



CRASH VICTIM — James Robert White, 40, of 1415 Dukeland St., who was killed last week when auto he was driving went out of control on Washington Expressway. An oil company employee, Mr. White is survived by his wife, Mary, and five small children.

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