—Masons' $

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Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliates, State of Maryland and Its Jurisdictions.

Grand Master Daniels praised members of the fraternal family throughout the state and in foreign countries for "honoring your commitment to excellence and to the future of health care in this state."

He pointed particularly to the leadership of the various lodges and chapters which responded "when there was no visible evidence of a new Provident."

In addition to members of the fraternal family, members of the Provident Hospital family were present to witness the final payment which was accented for Provident by George L. Russell Jr., president of the hospital's Board of Trustees.

Mr. Russell, noting that the $100,000 was the "largest single contribution from a predominantly black group," said:

"This is a demonstration to all who would question the ability of black people to participate in worthy causes."

He added "I congratulate you and Grand Master Daniels for yor charity which is related to the charitable history Prince Hall Masons have a Praisi Daniels Mr. Ri Hall M nre in anthro Hospit ting m table and o Chai now Provi teer 1 000 gi clubs Mr. many the $ which were Masons Provi electric Liberty for servi week from 1970. Among Prince Hall to witness were: Grand ron Celia Worthy Smith, and ers of Myra ter including nate members the annual sess Accompanying Master were Hicks, gran Ronald D. S treasurer and E liams, a trustee

—New Provide

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show, however, that the overwhelming support from Black, white, rich, poor, business and industry has brought to life one of the most modern of all hospitals in the nation.

New Provident is the only all-electric hospital of its size in the nation and represents the latest in patient care.

Mr. Tildon reveals that special rates have been negotiated with the Gas and Electric Co. so that the use of electricity as a power source will provide low operating costs, maximum use of space and the ultimate in patient comfort (without contributing to air pollution).

Mr. Whyte notes that patient rooms are designed for comfort with the individual heating and cooling systems lessening danger of spreading infection.

The Dec. 13 moving from Old Provident at 1514 Division St. is to be a dramatic occasion.

The march will begin at 7 a.m. with the Police and Fire Departments helping transfer some 60 patients who are not well enough to be discharged.

They will all go into new rooms and new beds.

Moving of the last-minute furnishings from old offices to new will take place at the same time and all is expected to be over with and done by 3 p.m.

At that time Old Provident will close its doors for the first time since 1923 when it moved into the Division St. building, formerly the home of the Union Memorial Infirmary.

Old Provident was established in 1894 on Orchard St. and moved in on Dec. 13-exactly 76 years from the date of the moving to the new $16 million site on Liberty Heights. Old Provident was next located on Riddle St. just prior to moving to Division St.

New Provident is not opening "all at once" but according to a "Phase-In" plan will only move 135 beds at first and then gradually fill-up step-by-step until completion by July, 1971.

Meantime, from Dec. 13 on, the new hospital will be open 24 hours a day and available for community use in features such as the 200-plus seat auditorium and multipurpose room adjacent to the Nursing School.

There are seven operating rooms, one in us is equipped with vision camera ician-training progr

Most of the patie are semi-private, no more than four will be in any one ro

Emergency and patient services will peable of functioning or separately for four hours a day, days a week.

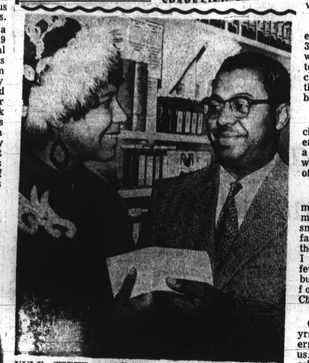
The Helene Fuld Sc of Nursing, which will o January 2, 1972, conta accommodations for eig students with additio educational facilities one hundred students.

An audio-visual teac learning system, studen lounge, game room and laundry facilities on each floor are the outstanding features of the school.

The electric service to the hospital will be supplied via three underground 13,000 volt feeders from a master sub-station which is in turn supplied by four generating stations.

An emergency switching system will be capable of supplying electricity to the

Families Appeal to Mrs. Santa



YULE CHEER contribution of $50 is presented to AFRO's Mrs. Santa by Rogers Sanders, owner of Peters Beauty Supply Co., with offices on Pennsylvania Ave. and Liberty Heights Ave. YOU too, can have your photo made with the AFRO's Mrs. Santa. Call her at 728-6200 and tell her you will give $25 or more to help make deserving families happy at Christmas.

HELPING THE NEEDY. — By presenting AFRO's Mrs. Santa with $50 check are members of the Clifton Park Neighborhood Improvement Association. Members include Albert Johnson, president; Fred Carter, vice-president; Mrs. Sarah Yates, secretary; Mrs. Mary Carter, business manager; Mrs. Mildred Spann, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. James McKane, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nichols, Mrs. Della Payce, Mrs. Rita Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hollie, George Russell, Clarence Harris. The club, which sponsors cookie sales and bus excursions to raise money, plans to hold a Christmas party on December 19 at Faith Lutheran Church for youngsters in the Clifton Park Area. They will also give food baskets to three families.

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Case No. 197 — Someone oke into my small apart nt recently and took t little I had. I wasn't to provide my 2 small en with a Thanksgiv emember. There was noth

Two. It looks like they ll Christmas el ators no refrigerator please send

Case No. 202 — Please help a dear friend of mine. She has 5 children and her husband is sick. They get some money from the welfare, but there's nothing left after the bills are paid. All they want is a basket of food. Will you help them?

Case No. 203 — My sister recently burned out of her apartment. and 2 boys. need ter world."

Costa Rica will not be new to Sister Mary Sifontes. She served there in the first mission after she was expelled, along with other Catholic sisters, from Cuba in 1961 by Fidel Castro.

A graduate of the School of Nursing in the Spanish Honduras, she will volunteer clinical services in

a lot. They live in Simpsonville, Md.

Case No. 206 — My mother lives with me and I have 3 boys, 4, 5 and 8. I am on welfare and cannot afford to buy them ample food, or clothing. Please help us this year. My mother is blind.

Case No. 207 — I have 4 children and I do not have enough money to give them a happy Christmas. We would appreciate a basket of food to make us happy.

Case No. 208 — I am a mother of 6. I am not with my husband. I do get a small check from the welfare but not enough to buy them the things they need. I need bed clothing and a few toys for the small kids but most of all a basket of food to make their Christmas a happy one.

Case No. 209 — I am 12 yrs. old and have 3 brothers. My father is not with us. My little brother goes to school begging for food. Our mother only works 3 days a week. Will you please send us a basket of food for Christmas? Thank you.

Case No. 210 — Please send us a basket. My mother is on the welfare and there are 4 of us. Thank you.

Case No. 211 — My mother was unable to worker her daughter cysts of both missing for a and heart co treatment want you to come Hospital. Because I'm worrie cials anything. You don't have me. said."

Case No. 30-yr-old help and the great children. Wof work the sisters and since long there, I volunteers, sisterswillbe for Christ to return." you see three sisters will be kept, nored with a bon voyage chol rewell celebration Saturday by the Oblate community. Father Eugene Marino, S.S.J., will offer the Spanish mass and a Spanish-oriented meal will follow.

The Oblate community was founded in Baltimore in 1829 by French refugees from Santa Domingo. It was started to educate black children at a time when it was unlawful for blacks to learn.

Alajuela: "Since I knew the

pay the rent and the other bills and we need you to help us have a nice Christmas.

Case No. 220 — I am 20 years old and a mother of 3. The oldest girl, 4, goes to school and needs a winter coat and shoes. I do not make enough money to have a decent Christmas for them. We need food and clothing from you to help make us happy for Christmas. Thank you.

Case No. 221 — I am a mother of 3. I am separated from my husband. We are living with my mother. I am also unemployed and do not get enough money to get the children anything for Christmas.

Case No. 222 — I am a mother of 7. I receive a welfare check but I do not have enough to buy the children anything they want for Christmas. So I am asking you for a basket of food for the holiday. Thank you.

Case No. 223 — I just wrote to you not too long ago about a basket for me but now I would like to get a basket for my sister. Her house is being condemned and she and her 7 children will be living with me for the holidays. Anything you send her will be greatly appreciated.

Nov. 25, walking with girl-friend on Harford Rd.

Mrs. Stevenson has checked with friends and police but no one seems to know where Elizabeth is.

Dressed in a red corduroy jacket, blue jeans, black and white saddle shoes and a blue and white tam, her mother says she left home last Monday and was to have returned before 9 p.m.

Since that time neither Elizabeth nor her 15-year-old girlfriend has attended school or seen their families.

Mrs. Stevenson, upset and worried, could only repeat, "I just hope nothing has happened to her" and "if she would only call and let me know how she is."

Anyone having seen Elizabeth or knowing ee she is staying could ease a mother's troubled mind by making it known.

writing for a family that really needs help. There are 7 children and no father. The mother is sick with pneumonia. The mother tries to keep things going but since she is in bed they will have a bad Christmas. If possible PLEASE send them a basket. Thank you.

Case No. 233 — I am a mother of 8 and 3 small grandchildren. My son and daughter-in-law are living with us because my son lost his job. I am on welfare and cannot possibly afford to buy the kids anything for Christmas. Anything you do will be appreciated.

Case No. 234 — I am a mother of 10. My husband lives in New York and I haven't seen him in 7 years. My father helped us out a lot when he was living, but now I must depend on welfare. They will not have a joyous holiday with your help. Please send food, clothes and toys.

Case No. 235 — Please the biggest boy by sending the East Side Pa off money to the defendant

He also testified that he himself purchased "two color TV sets" for Detective Davis with money given him by the man.

During his testimony he charged a black police lieutenant (who was a sergeant at the time) with ac "taking off money" from narcotics pe

Under oath, both officials and an Assistant State's Attorney have identified Mr. Anderson, called Bubby, as being an "informant for the Police Department."

How long Mr. Anderson had been an informant for the Police Department is unknown, but the record shows that in 1965 on June 23rd the State placed a charge of possession of opium in subcuria (no trial), against him, which wasn't brought up in the 1969 trial for which he is now serving a sentence.

The State rests its case on Mr. Anderson's testimony, despite the fact that he is an admitted drug addict "who shot-up" in the bathroom of Central Police Station.

Robert Stewart, the former State's Attorney who was instrumental in bringing the charges against Detective Davis, admitted that drug addicts give "bad information to get out of jail."

Mr. Stewart further admitted that statement by pointing out that when he was in the State's Attor-

and am on welfare. Please send some food, clothing and toys.

Case No. 241 — I am an old lady who needs food. Please help.

Case No. 242 — My husband was recently laid off from work. We have two children, 4 and 2½. Please send them a toy and some food.

Case No. 243 — I am a mother of 2 girls, 8 months and 3 years. I am on welfare, but it's not enough to buy them toys for Christmas. Please send a basket of food and a toy.

Case No. 244 — I have been sick and am on welfare. My 3 children, 14, 10 and 7 won't have anything to eat on Christmas day. Please send them some food, clothing and toys.

Case No. 245 — I am on welfare and won't be able to buy my two children (Boy 16 and girl 15) anything for Xmas. If anyone has a used typewriter and would like to give it away, keep us in mind.

discovered the badly decomposed body of Sheppard, 38, sitting one leg on the floor another folded under the chair.

The body was identified by Ralph Mason, Brantley St., as being the of his brother, "who did really have a home but lived in vacant houses around in this neighborhood."

Mr. Mason told the AFRO that his brother was married but separated from his wife, "Erma, who lives in the 3000 block Presbury St." The brother said that so far as he knew "James hadn't been seen around any of the family since last month."

The dead man was also described by his brother as being "a friendly, congenial kind of guy whom everybody seemed to like." Mr. Mason admitted that "he didn't really know what had happened to some his brother's family, which included one child but added, "it may have had something to do with being an alcoholic."

The medical examiner's report shows that what killed Mr. Sheppard was "fatty metamorphosis of the liver" or acute alcoholism.

Gibson Funeral Home is scheduled to conduct Sheppard's burial but no arrangements had been completed by AFRO presstime.

Three Oblate si for Costa Rica mission

Even with a shortage of nuns in the United States, three members of Baltimore's Oblate community will leave next week for a Central American mission.

The three nuns — Sisters Mary Trinita Baezo, O.S.P., Mary of Grace Humphrey, O.S.P., and Mary Zolta Sifontes, O.S.P., — will leave Dec. 6 for three years of missionary work in Alajuela, Costa Rica, Central America.

"By making the sacrifice when there is such a shortage of sisters, we hope God will bless our community with more vocations," said Sister Mary Baezo, who received her master's degree from Catholic University, Washington, and will teach English in Costa Rica.

She added, "We felt the desire to offer our services to this great endeavor because there is such a great need for apostolic work in the Catholic church in Latin America."

Sister Mary of Grace Humphrey, a graduate of the University of California at Berkley who will also teach English, explained her reason for volunteering:

"In my work here at the St. Francis Academy and through the program called "Oasis in the Ghetto," I have seen so much social involvement of the church, I am convinced that in Central America we can contribute to the changes which will make this a bet-

OBLATE SISTERS volunteer their services as missionaries in Costa Rica, Central America. They leave next week to nurse and teach the needy and uneducated. They are (from left to right) Sister Mary Trinita Baezo, Sister Mary Zolta Sifontes and Sister Mary of Grace Humphrey.

—Pearl Harbor

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reportedly told black blood donors to go to Provident Hospital but a Red Cross official there told the donors the instructions were "a horrible mistake."

In that same edition, the AFRO reported news that did not concern the war.

Big news on the social page was the wedding of the former Miss Olivia Pierce and Walter Dixon, dean of the Cortez Peters Business School and former city councilman.

Mrs. Laura Phillips, AFRO librarian, remembers Dec. 7th because it was the day after her daughter, now Mrs. Laura Byrd of San Francisco, was born.

In the sports world Jackie Robinson signed with the Los Angeles Bulldogs. He told reporters he missed the bombings because his homesickness caused him to return from his stay in Honolulu.

MRS. SANTA needs your help so you can help the needy at Christmas. Call Mrs. Santa at 728-6200 and promise her you will adopt a family or make a contribution to her Christmas

Divorces Granted

Norman Lewis Jones from Mary Frances Jones; Roberta Williams from Alphonso Williams; Barbara Dee Williams from Richard Patrick Williams.

Anna K. Kennerly from David Kennerly; Gene Oliver from Alice Ethler Oliver; Clara L. Townsend from Edward C. Townsend; Joseph L. Parsons from Emma Lee Parsons; Charlotte Mae Clark from Clarence Edwin Clark.

Michael T. Senate from Vivian Senate; John Harvey Jr. from Minie Waid Harvey; Winifred A. Short from James Alexander T. Short; Daniel E. Richmond from Janet S. Richmond; Mildred Lee Harris from Martin Harris.

Doris Monk from Cornelius Monk; Rufus J. Jones from Deborah M. Jones; Regionald Leach from Theresa M. Leach; Eileen D. Morgan from James C. Morgan; William R. Mangum, Jr. from Bertha W. Mangum; John R. Frost, Jr. from Shirley J. Frost.

Divorces Filed

Arlene Louise Coffman vs. James Edward Coffman; Albert Dages, Sr. vs. Marie M. Dages; Mildren Jones vs. Kenneth Jones; Leon Nelson vs. Jean Marie Nelson; Elmira V. Powell vs. Alfred W. Powell Dorothy Patricia Moore vs. Lawrence H. Moore.

—Joe Paul dead

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ested in civic endeavors, well known and liked by all the residents in the immediate neighborhood and surrounding community, where he operated his business since 1929, contributing to civic affairs in his Eastside community."

Mr. Leath added:

"We have lost a friend. He will be missed by many of our young workers.

"Every year he treated the workers attending the last Friday morning meeting to cookies and ice cream. This past year both he and his wife attended the closing and presented the U.S. Savings Bonds to the winners. He always had a kind smile and a kind word to say and willing to help his fellowman."

Mr. Paul also was honorary president of Rhea's Cancer Research.

This organization has raised thousands of dollars to combat cancer in high research by the American Cancer Society and Sinai Hospital.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Sol Levinson Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, the former Shirley Gillman of Baltimore; sons, Stanley and Bernard Paul; two daughters, Mrs. Morris Blivess and Mrs. Louis B. Blivess.

Also, a stepson, Martin Gillman; stepdaughter, Mrs. Samuel Governman, all of Baltimore; brother, Harry Paul, of Louisville; 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

The [illegible] president of the Trial Judges Association of Baltimore.

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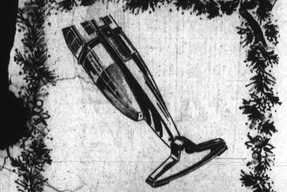

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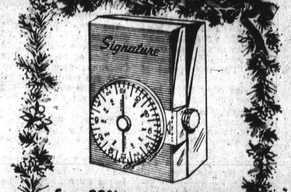

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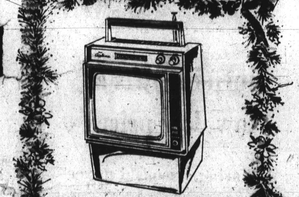

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