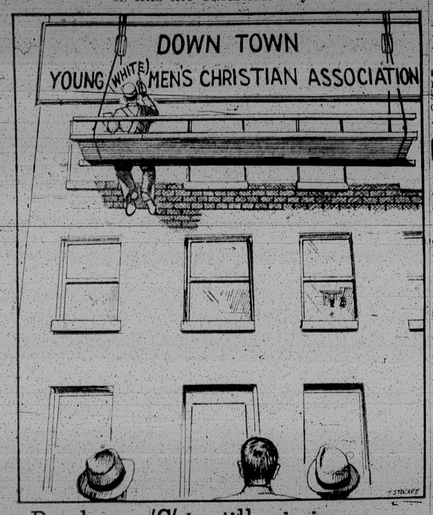

Readers Say

Illegitimacy

Dear AFRO:

You don't know how happy I was to see the AFRO's forthright editorial on illegitimacy (Jan. 9, 1960).

It is time someone spoke up and pointed out that colored people are not the only ones to bring illegitimate children into the world although the way some "public - spirited" people talk, you'd think they invented it.

Keep up the good work.

GEORGE Z. POWELL,
Anne Arundel County

* * *

Dear AFRO:

Best thing you editors have said recently. Your Illegitimacy editorial was top. I like best the line where you say all children are legitimate, there are only illegitimate parents. You are so right!

And, if we can keep these whips men from cutting in our neighborhoods at night so that our streets are safe for our women and girls, maybe we can cut down on this illegitimacy rate which is high in some sections because the poor girls are ravaged against their will.

I live in an East Baltimore block near Hopkins Hospital where it is worth your life to walk down the street. One wonders where the police are when these men are cut annoying our girls!

MRS. DOROTHY S.

A little late

Dear AFRO:

Arthur Lewis, 1602 N. Washington St., has been working at the Arlington Ice Cream Co., for the past 9 years. He is now a driver, driving one of their largest trucks.

Of the most count the days

MRS. LEWIS

EDITOR NOTE — We imagine Mrs. Lewis sent along the information in connection with the Student Job Holder Contest which the AFRO conducted last week. The contest sought to find the person who has been on the same time the longest and we found a man with 63 years. Mrs. Lewis' entry reached us a little late as the contest ended last Wednesday, but we congratulate Mr. Lewis on his record.

We're sometimes

Dear AFRO:

Just to let you editors know I have enjoyed reading the article entitled, "Integration, 2000?" It is refreshing to read a writer who is constructive in his approach to the problem of integration. Not by having the courage to tell the world what is wrong with it, but also by offering a solution, and not just leaving it up in the air.

I'm sure that it is articles like this that will help us to know who we are and why we are.

MARY J. HAWKINS

Trespass "trespass"

Dear AFRO:

I do not agree with your editorial of Jan. 9, that the word "trespass" is a big word for little people learning the Lord's Prayer for the first time. As you know, everything in the world is supposed to be indented before "trespass".

As you know, we are living in the "Atomic Age" and as such, a good teacher should have little or no difficulty in getting "trespass" over to the people.

Also, I feel that like the latter part of your version of the Lord's Prayer, "Lord forgive us for our mistakes, etc." It's too literary or more than wordy.

As a teacher of the Adult Class I'm heading for trouble.

J. CALVIN GROSS

Date corrected

Dear AFRO:

In your paper of Jan. 9 states that the Rev. Benjamin F. Jackson is the pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church for 12 years. This would be the year 1951 at which time the founder, the Rev. Samuel Ward, was living and active in the church, which was the former building on the Lyric Theatre, which I edited, and Rev. Harvey and Rebecca Ward.

Rev. Jackson was the successor of Rev. Pardon and was succeeded by Rev. Hill. Rev. Jackson was the pastor when he left Baltimore for Sunday Sea Service.

'C' is still missing

The Young Men's Christian Association of Baltimore concludes its annual week of rededication on Sunday.

There have been special activities and presentations of awards and banquets to mark the occasion.

But throughout this week, we have not seen any mention, officially or unofficially, of the steps the "great and good" YMCA has taken to conform with the national YMCA policy of integration which the local organization agreed to follow in 1955.

At that time the Baltimore YMCA approved a resolution including a declaration calling upon member associations "earnestly to work toward the elimination of segregation and other forms of discrimination."

But Baltimore is still behind the times. It is still operating under a reactionary jim crow program which discriminates against Jews, Catholics and colored people.

Its two key branches, Central and Dundalk, are fully white. Jews are not admitted at all as members, and Catholic membership on the board is limited.

There are no facilities for swimming and other athletics for hundreds of youngsters in the Dundalk area where a modern YMCA building is closed to them except on special occasions.

The majority of youngsters whose skins are brown are relegated to meager facilities at the Druid Hill YMCA.

The best that we can say for the Young Men's Christian Association on the occasion of its annual rededication is that it is moving too slowly in the parade toward real Christianity and democracy.

The 'C' is still missing from the YMCA of Baltimore.

Bishop Manuel Grace

Not since public funerals of AME Bishop W. Sampson Brooks were held in St. Louis, Baltimore and New Bedford, Mass. in 1934, have we seen multiple ceremonies for a church leader on a large scale.

Services for Bishop Charles Manuel Grace extended over two weeks in Los Angeles, Charlotte, Newport News, Washington, Philadelphia, Newark and New Bedford.

It is a coincidence that both bishops wind up in the small Massachusetts city, once a principal Atlantic port for sailing ships dealing in whale oil, molasses, rum and slaves.

We have heard no one claim that the late Bishop Grace was an eloquent preacher of the Word as was Bishop Brooks.

But his followers attested his showmanship, personal magnetism, his capacity to listen well and his ability to satisfy the spiritual needs of humble people estimated at three million in 350 Houses of Prayer in 27 cities.

Those who have charm sometimes have need of nothing else.

A distinguished college president has written two books about religion and the church among colored people. In neither book does the index mention Bishop Grace or Father Divine.

But it is plain that Bishop Grace headed a movement of such proportions as needed to be studied and analyzed, but never ignored.

Without a warrant

We said last year when the U.S. Supreme Court ordered inspections of homes by sanitation police without benefit of warrant, there was likelihood that the law would be abused.

Sure enough, it happened.

Sanitation officers under the guise of inspecting health hazards charged a resident with lottery violation, and she was convicted of same.

Our Supreme Bench judges, cognizant of such unlawful activity, promptly ruled the conviction illegal.

Two weeks ago the Police Department issued an order advising sanitary police they must limit their inspections to exteriors of buildings unless accompanied by Health Department inspectors.

That seems to us to be a sensible order. Policemen, who are hired to uphold law and order, should be the first persons to obey the law.

And the laws of our land say that health inspections may be made without benefit of warrants, but under no circumstances can policemen enter a home on pretext of inspection and then look for other law viola-

Baltimore Afro-American

4 JANUARY 23, 1960

FOUNDED IN 1892
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

Orientation of the Three G's

Henry A. Barnes, director of the city Transit and Traffic Department was miffed last week because of what he called a surprise tour of his department while he was on sick leave.

City Council President Philip Goodman, acting as head of the city, in the absence of Mayor Grady, came in for censure.

When advised that Mr. Barnes felt the unannounced inspection tour a disrespect to him in his absence, Mr. Goodman was quick to apologize, stating he was 'sorry indeed.' He explained his visit was not meant to reflect on Mr. Barnes' administration.

No supervisor or department head wants another department head to tour his domain without advance notice.

Not that he has anything to hide, but it is a courtesy usually extended by executives, unless the department head is under fire.

Mr. Goodman, a usually forthright man, followed his usual pattern, and offered the apology.

A man of lesser stature would not have had the gumption to admit he was wrong.

* * *

MR. GOODMAN is new at his job as City Council President.

He is a member of the Three G team—Grady as Mayor —Graham as comptroller— elected in the last election.

All new executives go through a period of orientation.

How well they weather the training period will determine how well they will administer city affairs in the years to come.

That brings us to mention the recent commission appointments made by Mayor Grady.

Last week, the Mayor named a group of 15 to outline a neighborhood conservation program, and prevent the spread of slums. All the members are white.

The Mayor's office explained that it "just happened" the committee was composed of heads of city departments. Thus, since no colored people head city departments, no colored representatives were named.

This week, a Committee on Traffic Safety was appointed.

All 18 members are white. The Mayor's explanation for exclusion of colored people — all members are holding office in organizations already at work in this field. When the committee meets, it will consider inclusion of other members.

We submit that slum prevention and traffic safety are everybody's business.

The fact that Baltimore has denied colored citizens appointment to jobs in city bureaus is a reflection upon city administrations. Why should any administration so discriminate against one - fourth of its citizens?

The Mayor this week, named Dr. Parlett Moore to the 16-member Civil Defense Advisory Committee because, we presume, he realized civil defense is of concern to all elements of the population.

We think neighborhood preservation and traffic safety are of vital importance to all the people too.

The best way to make sure the important one-fourth of the city's citizens support any program the city inaugurates is to give them proper representation.

Honors to Hurt

Morgan's football coach received special honors at the annual meeting of the Maryland Football Officials Association last week.

He has resigned after 3 years as football coach but will continue as track coach and athletic director.

Twelve years ago the college, under the presidency of Dr. Dwight Holmes, was so impressed with Hurt's achievements, that it named a new million dollar building, Hurt Gymnasium.

Morgan College had earned little respect in its early years. Oldtimers recall when its teams played Douglass High School. Morgan needed Hurt then more than at any other time. Excellence in athletics was the short road to give the college national prominence.

Hurt demonstrated that the door mats could, with skilful and understanding training, go to the top of the football league and win a record-breaking 54 straight games.

He proved there was nothing wrong with Morgan students except that they needed confidence and skilful direction.

Morgan would still like to win football games today, but with football records established, under Coaches Hurt and Marse Hill, it can now turn to the serious business of developing scholars, scientists and teachers out of students graduating from Maryland high schools.

The current need is to graduate students of such academic quality and in such numbers, that they become the talented tenth — our population needs in order to assume leadership in all walks of life.

It must be a great joy to Coach Hurt upon his retirement from football that the honors conferred upon him already by Morgan College now win the approval of the public and his colleagues.

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—
Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;
Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured.
Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;
Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice or compromise.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

There are certain definite advantages of owning a small foreign car, such as being able to park almost anywhere, saving gas and attracting attention as you scoot along the highways and byways.

And then there the disadvantages, such as not being able to get parts.

Shortly befor Christmas there was a slight accident, just a little ten cent accident you understand, but enough to render my foreign car hors de combat, which as I understand is the French way of saying it was rendered incapable of motion, and since my car is of French vintage the expression seems apropos.

I called one mechanic to come take a look and he did—just two days later — which proves that service is getting better...but not much.

He took a look and shook his head, sadly I must say.

"Why didn't you tell me it was one of them there furrin cars," he wanted to know.

"What's the diff?" I asked "it's got four wheels, one on each end; a motor and a body. It's a car, ain't and you're a mechanic, ain't you, so fix it."

"I'm an American mechanic," he says, "and I don't mess with no furrin cars."

* * *

HE TOOK his departure leaving me with no alternative but to call a place specializing in foreign cars. First thing they did was to send out this big tow truck that could have easily moved a Mack truck.

"You must have thought I had twins," I told the driver, whom I might add, did not seem very much impressed with my attempt at levity.

After several days of being carless I began to become just a wee bit worried but I reasoned that it was the holiday season and things normally move pretty slow.

A week went by and then another and then I was really disturbed. I thought maybe someone had misplaced the car, and with a small car that is not as difficult as it sounds. Why I remember one night...ah but that's another story.

So I call the garage and get the chief mechanic.

"What's shaking?" I ask all nice and polite.

He was very pleasant. In fact he was so pleasant that cold chills ran up and down my spine as experience has taught me that when a mechanic or a doctor gets happy, it's going to cost somebody something.

"Everything's under control," he says. "We had to send away for a part and it should be here in a few days."

"Goddy gum drop," say I, "I really need that car."

* * *

FOUR DAYS later and still no word so I invest another dime with the C and P Telephone Co.

"Did the boat get in yet?" I ask friend chief mechanic.

"What boat?" he quite sensibly wanted to know.

"The boat from China that's bringing the blank blank part," I answered.

"Patience," says he, "don't worry, these things take time."

A few days later he calls me.

"Good news," he said.

"I know," say I, "the d... garage burned down."

"No," says he, "the part has arrived and we fixed it."

"Good," say I, "I'll pick up the car tonight."

"No," says he, quite firmly, "you'll not pick it up tonight."

"Huh," say I.

"No," says he, "in looking over the car we found there's something wrong with the gears and they have to be fixed."

* * *

I SUDDENLY felt more than a little ill on my stomach. I could see what was coming next as clear as day, but I had to ask, nevertheless.

"You wouldn't happen to have the part in stock?"

"Ha, ha," says he, "unfortunately we don't. We'll have to order it."

"From the same place you ordered the first part," say I, losing hope rapidly.

"Out," says he, and I knew then that I was done for.

"Just do me one favor," say I.

"Sure," says he.

"Just let me know the car back by my vacation."

"When is that?"

"July," I answered.

"I'll try," says he, "but you know these things do take time."

The horrible thought just came to me, that I might never see my car again . . . and it was so young to go like that. Oui.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Scene: An office in a downtown department store.

Time: 2:40 p.m. on a rainy afternoon.

Cast of characters: A store detective known as "Eagle Eye"; a petite, gray haired traffic officer; two women dressed in sport clothes (No. 1 women wears slacks (No. 2 pedal pushers)

Props: Two shopping bags filled with coats, tights, scarfs, earrings.

Store detective speaks: "What made you ladies think you could get away with this stuff?"

Silence.

A bill fold packed with ID cards falls from the well rounded lap of Woman No. 2.

Polite Traffic patrolman retrieves wallet, looks at a card, comments:

"Is this the name of your boy friend?"

Woman No. 2: "No, that's me."

* * *

TRAFFIC OFFICER: "You mean you are . . ."

Woman No. 2: "Yeah."

Traffic Officer: "But thought. . ?

Woman No. 2: "Yeah, I know you did."

Traffic Officer: "Why do you women—I mean, why do you fellows carry on like this?"

Woman No. 2: "You ask a question like that? You might as well ask why it's raining out."

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People places and things

Mrs. Erma Bruce Davis, who was found dead in her Metallon St. home, last Monday was one of our town's most gracious ladies.

She was the widow of beloved Dr. Carrington L. Davis, longtime Dunbar High principal and longtime member of the Morgan board of trustees.

Mrs. Davis was credited with being a founder of Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in this city.

The first meeting was held in her home, 31 years ago.

Oddity: The last public meeting Mrs. Davis attended was the AKA's Foounders' Day banquet on Saturday evening, two days before her death.

More anent the death of Mrs. Erma Bruce Davis, widow of Dr. Carrington L. Davis.

When the then Miss Bruce came to Baltimore about 1907, she had just graduated from the University of Michigan where she was an honor student.

Her first job was at the Colored High School, the only high school for us in the city. It was located then at Pennsylvania Ave. and Dolphin St.; in the same building now occupied by School No. 125.

This building was turned over to colored people in 1900. In those days, there were no new buildings for us. When the whites moved out, we got a second -handed school.

Dr. J. H. N. Waring Sr., was principal and Miss Bruce joined the faculty as teacher of languages.

Carrington L. Davis, who was to become her husband, was a teacher of German and Latin.

* * *

The Davises were one of six couples who met while teaching at the High School and later married.

Older residents may remember that the late Dr. Mason Hawkins, then teacher of German and history met Miss Marie Gregory, a teacher of English and Latin, who became his wife.

Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, now president-emeritus of Morgan State College, was a teacher of physics and chemistry then and met his first wife, the late Lucy Messer Davis, who was a teacher of English and German.

Carl Phillips was the business teacher. He met and married Ethel Lewis who was the typewriting teacher.

And, Dr. Thomas W. Turner, the biology teacher, met and married Lottie Mitchell, home ec (cooking) teacher.

Then there was Ralph V. Cook, mechanical drawing teacher who married his first wife, Donna Mason, an English teacher. She died shortly after they were married.

Back in those days, there was no school auditorium and graduation exercises, including the graduation dance, were held at the Lyric.

MRS. WILSON DR. KERR

First principal of the High School when colored teachers were first hired, was Hugh Brown of Washington. He remained one year, then went on to Cheyney State Teachers College. The famed Dr. Waring Sr., succeeded him.

* * *

Cards of congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. James Crowner (Hollis) of 3310 Dennlyn Rd. They marked their 15th wedding anniversary on Jan. 8.

Mr. Crowner is the U.S. Coast Guard painter and the Mrs. is supervisor of recreation at the Barrett School for Girls.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gardner, 500 Sanford Place, wed 37 years on Jan. 27.

Mrs. Frank E. Walker, wife of the district manager of N.C. Mutual, marks a birthday on Jan. 30. Her address: 1124 Fulton.

The Rev. Hiram E. Smith, 832 N. Fulton, marks his birthday on Jan. 27. Same day cards to Mrs. Rosalie McGuire, 2011 N. Fulton.

Cards by Jan. 29 to Mrs. Gladys Dixon, 1117 Whitelock St.

* * *

Special anniversary cards to Dr. and Mrs. T. Henderson Kerr (Geneva) at 1907 Division St.

They mark their 45th wedding anniversary on Jan. 28.

Dr. Kerr is the famed pharmacist who invented Kerr's Kell - A, which was for years a popular cold remedy.

And, by the way, Kerr's drug store, located at George St. and Myrtle Ave. since 1919, is soon to give way to urban renewal. The site is in the path of the proposed George St. Housing Project.

Cheryl Harris to Mrs. Edwina (Jimmie) Harleston Whitlock (remember when she was an AFRO reporter?)

She lives now at 1960 W. 12th St., Gary, Ind. Her hubby, Henry Whitlock is publisher of the Gary American.

He has just been released from the hospital and **before Christmas with a heart** condition will have to be confined at home for a spell. Guess she the four children are well.

More people and things...

Word from Fellowship House is that the recently forthed Children's Creative Theater, which is being directed by Hal Hopper has made a most successful beginning with more children enrolled than the single class can accommodate.

So, to meet the growing needs, Mr. Hopper has consented to add another class which will commence 3:30 p.m. Saturday, January 23, and meet weekly thereafter.

Children who have hesitated to register during the last two months may join the new class. The fee remains $1 per week. Children should be from the age group of 5-15.

For additional info, call Miss Ruth Fegley, executive director, Baltimore Fellowship, Inc., 21 West Preston Street. Phone Lexington 9-2401.

* * *

Mrs. Lena Dickerson, longtime art teacher who was born on Thursday, was the former Lena S. Holcombe of Montclair, N.J.

Remember back in 1933 she was married to the late Dr. Archibald H. Dickerson (April 12, 1933), the pharmacist, former owner of Dickerson's Drug store who was at the time of their marriage employed at a drugstore located at Biddle and Druid Hill?

That's the same drugstore which was recently torn down to make way for state office buildings.

And, remember after their marriage they took an extended honeymoon trip through the West?

* * *

Cards of sympathy to Mrs. Jennie Dunahue, 2024 N. Calvert St. Her husband, Vernon, spray painter at the Glenn L. Martin Co., died on Friday evening.

He had suffered pneumonia several weeks ago and was thought to be improving, but couldn't shake it off.

Bowlers at Lafayette Bowling Alleys may remember Mr. Donahue as a member of the Martin Co. bowling team.

* * *

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority marks its 51st Founder's Day on Sunday afternoon at 4 with a banquet at the Sheraton.

Lone living founder in the Baltimore area is Vashti Turley Murphy who will miss her first founder's day celebration in many a year.

She has recently been released from Hopkins Hospital and is recuperating at home but is not yet able to be out.

* * *

One club which was borne of necessity is the all-male group of 11. They call themselves the Phalanx Club.

Nineteen years ago, when they found their wives busy in a club meeting, they decided to band together so we'd have something to do' is the way David and Avon Wright, the two brothers in the group put it.

Then their brother - in - law, Roland Harris (Mrs. is the former Zelma Wright), decided he had the idea. . . and the club was borne.

Their anniversary affair this year at Uline's was a dinner dance on Saturday evening.

* * *

Among guests at the pretty affair: The Quillen sisters, formerly of Snow Hill, Md. Their dad, the Rev. S. D. Quillen, now of Salisbury, is a retired Methodist minister of the Delaware Conference.

Ophelia is now Mrs. James Bryant. She lives in Lawnside, N.J., teaches school in Camden. Remember a year or so ago when her hubby won a mink coat for her on that television show?

He is a Democratic committeeman in Lawnside.

Sister Beulah, is a teacher in Phily, is married to Charles Bryant, government employee. They also live in Lawnside. Incidentally, the Bryant boys are brothers.

Did you ever stop to think that if two sisters marry two brothers, they are still sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law? Only difference is there is a closer link.

* * *

Word from Indianapolis, Ind., tells of the death there of Mrs. Mattie Ellen Wilson, mother of the late Dr. Marion E. Wilson. He was the beloved physician who killed himself in Jan. 1956.

Mrs. Wilson visited here last summer shortly before she underwent a serious operation (cancer) She died early Saturday and funeral services were held on Monday.

A sister, Mrs. Mary Alice Morton, is the sole survivor. Cards to her at 741 W. North St., Indianapolis.

* * *

Mrs. Connie D. Wharton surprised her husband, Edward, with a birthday dinner party at their Druid Hill Ave. home on Monday ago.

Mr. Wharton is the musician and Social Security employee. About to wish him well were Messrs. and Mesdames Wilbert James, Willard Dixon, Edward Dyson, Edward Evans, Lee Lewis, Donald W. Fields, James E. Johnson and Elmer Mason.

Also, James Mason, Lawrence Holmes, Mrs. Lillian Hedgemon, Miss Bertie Smith and Miss Carwella Parker.

* * *

Orchids to these good neighbors. Members of the Neighborhood Club of the 2500 block McCulloh St. literally adopted the Garrett Hewitt family.

The Hewitts, of 2549 McCulloh, were burned out of their house two days after Christmas, had to take temporary refuge with friends.

They presented their neighbors in need with cash, good wishes and promise of further help. Mrs. Zelma V. Stanley is president of the

WHEN YOU FINISH READING THIS PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

TO HEAR BETTER— Mrs. Sarah Hardman, 109-year-old native of South Baltimore is assisted by Jay Quiggs, director of the Baltimore Hearing Society during testing to find out which hearing aid would help her hear better. She was loaned an aid by the Community Chest which improved her hearing greatly.

Mrs. S. Hardman, 109, gets a new lease on life

A 109-year-old woman, who under Hearing Society of Baltimore supervision, was loaned a hearing aid by the Community Chest church member, Mrs. Florence

Mrs. Sarah Hardman is now Civil War veteran, lived at home at 2011 Northeast Ave. with her son, Melchorge with a fellow

Mrs. Hardman is always cheerful has partial hearing in the left ear and can see well enough to thread a needle—on a bright day.

The centenarian, who was born March 18, 1850 on the Eastern Shore of South Baltimore, has outlived her 14 brothers and sisters and has until one relative, a great great niece.

MRS. HARDMAN doesn't think much of television, preferring to keep busy in the kitchen washing the dishes and sweeping the floor although she says her weakening eyesight prevents her from doing her much cooking.

She attributes her longevity to the fact that she never used tobacco, got to bed early and had a healthy appetite. For years, she worked as a domestic for Baltimore families. While in their service, she made trips to Utica, N.Y. and Newport, R.I.

Her main enjoyment in life now is a dish of ice cream. She has a cosmopolitan taste for all flavors because she once worked in an ice cream plant and admits "I was dipping into it all the time."

* * *

MRS. COLLIE FOUND out about the Baltimore Hearing Society through a health center near her home. The Society was able to lend Mrs. Hardman a hearing aid because of contributions made by the Baltimore public to the annual Community Chest-Red Cross United Appeal.

In 1960, the Community Chest will allocate $24,700 to operate the Society which seeks to overcome hearing losses in children and old and help children with speech difficulties.

The Society does not sell hearing aids but does evaluate the various types. It helps persons with hearing losses select the type of aid best adapted to their particular case.

If the person can pay for this service, there is a moderate charge. No person is denied service because of inability to pay. As Mrs. Hardman discovered.

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Your savings book reflects the picture of your family's future. You can make it a picture of happiness. Surest way is to enlist the cooperation of each member of the family in maintaining a regular schedule of deposits for the ultimate benefit of all. Families that save together, enjoy together the best things that life has to offer. Start your own family savings project now!

For A Future You Can Bank On, Bank With Us.

CLIFTON SAVINGS BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Your Neighborhood Bank
GAY, BROADWAY & CHASE STS.
A. P. VANNERSON Pres.

"WHADDYA MEAN, ELECTRICITY'S A BARGAIN?"

"Look at this bill. It costlier than it was last year."

"Yes sir-ee! It. But let's see why. Did you have a new appliance, perhaps? A Christmas present for your wife?"

"Well, yes. I got her a clothes dryer. Goes with the washer we got last summer."

"Lucky wife. Is there anything else?"

"Well, yes. We've got a new TV set, too—and I guess we've been watching it a good deal."

"Yes. In other words, you've been putting more electricity to work for you and getting more value out of it than ever before."

"You're right. I guess we have."

"Never looked at it that way. Oh, maybe electricity is a real bargain."

"No doubt about it, sir. It is."

BALTIMORE GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
LEXINGTON BUILDING BALTIMORE 3, MD.
For General Offices & Merchandise Purchases - Call Lexington 9-8000
For Repairs, Complaints, Meter Applications - Call MUlberry 5-0123

21 days before Mrs. Brown can come downstairs

Mrs. Pearl Brown, daughter ruler of the Baltimore Great Southern Temple and national treasurer of the Daughter Elks, is improving at her home, 2308 W. North Ave.

On Thursday, her husband, Elmer Brown, told the AFRO: "She is doing fine but the doctor told her it would be 21 days from the time she came from the hospital before she can come down stairs.

"She is still receiving cards and mail from all over the country and she looks fine, just like she did before."

MRS. BROWN was injured on Jan. 6 by a bullet from a gun fired at the close of the installation services at the Monumental Elks Home.

She spent nine days at Provident Hospital after physicians performed a two-hour operation to remove the bullet and was released from the hospital on Jan. 15.

Mrs. Brown disclosed that the girdle she was wearing at the time of the shooting probably prevented the shot from doing more damage and possibly saved her life.

She attributed her rapid progress to her health which she says is "excellent."

MRS. DOROTHY VAUGHN, 34, 2300 block Presbury St., was taken into custody by police shortly after the shooting, and is free under $3,000 bail.

No date has been set for a police court hearing.

Mrs. Vaughn is a former Great Southern Temple official.

WIPING OUT SEGREGATION in the Frederick, Md. Marva Theatre, was the task of, left, Tucker R. Dearing and Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, center, NAACP attorneys, and right, Weldon Christopher, Frederick NAACP secretary, who is a bacteriologist, employed by the government at Ft. Detrick. Mr. Christopher and another bacteriologist, Linwood A. Jones and a Frederick barber, Donald Lyles filed the civil action against the theatre. The court ruled that there is to be no more discrimination as of Jan. 5.

Cave-in victim awarded $20,000 for injuries

Wall caves in on construction worker

Travis Johnson, 2406 Myrtle Ave. has been awarded $20,000 damages for injuries received in 1958 while he was working with a construction firm.

The money is to be paid to him at $50 a week, as long as he lives.

Mr. Johnson suffered the disabling injuries on Sept. 26, 1958, when a ditch caved in while he was working in Laurel, Md.

In addition to the $20,000, Mr. Johnson is to receive reimbursement for past, present and future medical expenses.

U. Theodore Hayes represented Mr. Travis during the hearing before the Workmen's Compensation Board in December.

At Welsh started to claw his way from beneath a pile of rubble, two Traffic Patrolmen, George Reinhold and William Deane came to his assistance.

The officers were in the process of finding out a traffic ticket when the heard a small moan. Weary who was lying beneath bricks. When the Welsh said he suffered injuries of the pelvis and ankle and hip. He was taken to Johns Hopkins hospital where his condition was described as "not serious."

Pageant Magazine lists Mrs. Jackson in 1960 top ten

Each year Pageant Magazine nominates ten Outstanding American Women (models and hard-working housewives, and tenderly of vision, will help shape the world we live in tomorrow.

Mrs. Jackson was nominated February assistant pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, who, elected the woman to walk in race relations.

The magazine lists about the picked last Dr. Jackson organized the 1955 around Druid Theatre.

Maintained for years, the action finally brought the Supreme Court.

Also mentioned are the NAACP organization's efforts to end the Jim Crow practice and to register thousands of colored citizens and the registration of thousands of colored voters.

"It says: "These are the reasons Dr. Jackson is honored in the eyes of her fellow men, and of decent people."

Dr. Jackson is the president of the Baltimore Division, treasurer of the Baltimore Branch, NAACP, and a member of the Baltimore Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The citation read: "Dr. Jackson's efforts in behalf of relations and reconciliation for peoples seeking the opportunity to live in peace and harmony, together in a united world for peace and her tireless fight as NAACP leader in Maryland.

"The other nine persons chosen for Pageant are: Dr. Paul Hindemith, New Haven, Conn., architect; Dr. Albert Bruce Sabin, Cincinnati, Ohio, medical; Peter Ustinov, Los Angeles, Calif., actor; Dr. Herbert F. York, Alexandria, Va., scientist and arms-control and defense specialist; Theodore Roethke, Seattle, Wash., poet; Bone of the country's finest poets.

James Bryant Conant, New York, author of "The High School Today" and a study of slums; Judd Hamilton, Los Angeles, Calif., global thinker (says former chairman of Sears Roebuck and Co. solves complicated problems "with a breathtaking boldness").

Leonard Bernstein, New York, composer, conductor, author of "The Joy of Music."

Dwight D. Eisenhower, given a hero's welcome in Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 1, 1960.

Gaulthey analyzed and sold $2,000 worth of narcotics to undercover agents, and had in his possession 1 ounce of morphine.

Bail for Jones, who was charged with having a hypodermic needle and an opium derivative in his possession, was

Two charged in narcotics case

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Community Baptist elects Rev. Burgess

The Rev. Salters Burgess, Presbury St., and Emerson, former pastor of the New Shiloh Baptist Church, Lanvale St., A native of Manning, S.C. and Fremont Ave. was elected the Rev. Mr. Burgess graduate as pastor of the Community from Morris College in 1950. Baptist Church, 3012 Belle. Mrs. Burgess, from Summer Grove Rd., Westfield, S.C., took her degree in literature from Morris in 1950.

During a meeting conducted by the Rev. Timothy Boddie of New Shiloh, the Rev. Mr. Burgess was elected by an overwhelming vote.

The Rev. Mr. Burgess was ordained Baptist Church, 2000 Holland Ave., for five years, being called as pastor to Community Baptist.

He had been a member of New Shiloh since 1933.

HE, HIS WIFE, Ethel, daughter, Edith, and son, Emerson, live at 1705 Thomas Ave.

Another daughter and son are living in Baltimore. They are Mrs. Lillian Fletcher, 2812 Fulton Ave., and Pvt. William Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams, of Baltimore, are graduating out their basic Army training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The. The. The couple married in 1927 and came to Baltimore in 1928.

"I am happy for the opportunity to be the pastor of Community Baptist Church," the minister said.

In training

Pvt. George M. Sattos, son of Mrs. Willie Ross, of 2119 Pennsylvania Ave., and Pvt. William Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams, of Baltimore, are graduating out their basic Army training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION for the ADVANCEMENT of COLORED PEOPLE

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Jackie Robinson Youth Council of the NAACP ELECTION OF OFFICERS, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 7:00 P.M., Sharp St. Mem. Meth. Church
Community House, 1206 Etting St.

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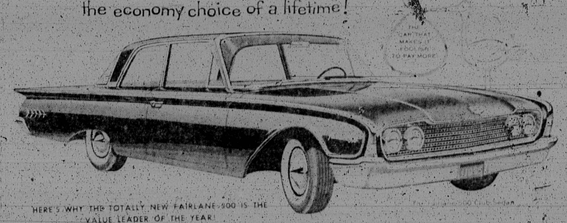

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