"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.

A Wise Decision

Superior Court Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast made a wise decision last week in reversing a liquor board ruling which approved the transfer of two taverns dislocated by the Urban Renewal Agency's George Street Housing Development.

It is encouraging to see the courts join forces with citizens who have long been working for the improvement of their community.

After making a personal visit to the neighborhood, Judge Prendergast overruled the liquor board because it had granted the transfers out of sympathy for the owners, rather than on the basis of public convenience and accommodation, as required by law.

The jurist pointed out that the transfers were approved in an area already "saturated" with liquor outlets, and added:

"There are ten other outlets in an area of two city blocks, and to permit the transfers would be 'intolerable.'

"Even if the two owners lost their licenses, there will still be enough liquor outlets in the area."

The transfer request had been opposed by ten ministers, a priest and several citizens' groups.

In the final analysis, only the vigilance of the residents can protect neighborhoods from being overrun by liquor outlets which will in turn attract undesirables. Too often city and state regulatory agencies allow liquor outlets to "saturate" colored neighborhoods and then blame the resulting and inevitable deterioration on the race of the residents.

We trust that Judge Prendergast' ruling is indicative of a trend. Perhaps in the future the liquor board will give more serious consideration to objections by residents.

Baltimore, Take Your Hats Off To St. Louis

What does St. Louis have which Baltimore lacks?

Oldtimers recall that St. Louis had a first class accredited high school for colored children before Baltimore did.

St. Louis has a long established hospital supported by the city and state. Baltimore still talks about a municipal hospital and gets nowhere.

Delegates to the National Newspaper Publishers Association were admitted as guests in downtown hotels four years before hotels in Baltimore took a similar action.

A city-wide ordinance forbids discrimination by race in all St. Louis places of public accommodation. St. Louis Catholic schools integrated five years before those in Baltimore.

St. Louis has a Circuit Court judge, a lieutenant of police, three colored members in City Council, three members of the State Assembly, including a senator, who are not boss controlled. Democrats have refused to gerrymander colored legislative districts so as to deprive them of political representation. St. Louis can elect a colored congressman in the next election if it wishes to.

WHY IS Baltimore behind St. Louis?

It's not a question of population. St. Louis has 214,000 colored, 436,000 white. Colored—28.6 percentage of population.

Baltimore has 326,000 colored, 613,000 white. Colored — 34.8 per cent of population. Baltimore is 6th largest city: St. Louis is 10th.

It's not geographical location. Both Baltimore, Md. and St. Louis, Missouri are border states between North and South.

• • •

HISTORY MAY indicate an important difference.

St. Louis was founded by the French. Maryland was settled by English Catholics and admitted many thousands of undesirable felons committed to English prisons.

Maryland was a slave state. Missouri was admitted to the Union in 1821 under the express provision of Congress that the state must not deprive any citizen of his Constitutional rights.

• • •

IN THE Civil War Missouri voted to remain in the Union February 23, 1861 while Maryland was declaring itself a neutral state, destroying bridges and railroads to prevent federal troops from reaching Washington from the North and attacking those who did in a bloody Baltimore riot.

Undeniably, then, the kind of people who established the state and developed it have an important bearing on the question of racial prejudice.

Missourians are more civilized than Marylanders.

• • •

MOREOVER, THE Democratic Party in Maryland, as in the South, is predominant.

Look at election results.

Missouri has 28 Democrats and 34 Republicans in State Senate, 100 Democrats and 57 Republicans in State Assembly.

Maryland has 26 Democrats and 1 Republican in Senate; 116 Democrats and 7 Republicans in State Assembly.

The absence of a real two-party government in Maryland can be an important factor in the backwardness of Baltimore City.

A final comparison of the two cities shows 42 percent of Missouri's colored pupils in integrated schools.

The percentage figure for Maryland is 34 percent.

The atmosphere in some Missouri areas can be appraised when it is known that the late W. H. Lemmel, one of the best superintendents of schools Baltimore ever had, headed city school systems in Missouri for 13 years before coming to Baltimore.

HOW FAST and how far we go in race relations depends upon the organization, spirit and character of a city's colored population in the first place, and,

In the second place, the resistance of the backward elements of the white group.

St. Louis is now ahead of Baltimore in race relations. But there is no reason why it should stay there.

Gilman's Integration Plan

Gilman School for Boys advised it was willing to accept the application of a qualified colored student who applied last month — that is, until it was discovered the youngster was colored.

At a board of trustees meeting on May 22, 1961, the administration voted, to begin desegregation in the fall of 1962, thus disqualifying the youngster who applied.

We recommend to Gilman trustees the recent statement of the president of the University of Miami (J. F. Pearson).

This deep southern school has opened its doors to all qualified students, regardless of color or creed, both graduate and undergraduate.

Said President Pearson: "We all recognized that sooner or later we would integrate. Some said it ought to begin at the graduate level, but some of us said, 'Why do it in steps. If you believe it's right, you do it, and get it over with. . . .'"

There are private schools in the Baltimore area which believe as the Miami U president does—Friends and Grace and St. Peter Parochial School for example.

Others like Gilman and McDonogh School for Boys have adopted a gradual integration plan.

We do not think Miami educators are more enlightened than those here in the free state of Maryland, but Gilman's year - from - now - program would indicate it can take a lesson from Florida.

Are These Deaths Necessary?

Every year this time the joys of the summer season are dampened by reports of drownings. Despite repeated warnings emanating from nearly every quarter, water continues to take a heavy toll of human life.

Thirteen persons drowned in Maryland over the Fourth of July weekend. Four of them drowned last Sunday.

With hundreds of thousands of persons in the water, it is perhaps inevitable that a small percentage of them would fall victim to accidental drowning. However, we can't help but feel that some of these fatalities were unnecessary and could have been avoided by exercising ordinary care in the water.

Maryland's appalling water toll can be drastically reduced if more swimmers will observe these simple rules:

Swim only with a partner.

Avoid eating immediately before going in the water.

Don't risk your life by attempting to swim long distances.

Be on the alert for emergencies when in the water and come out of the water BEFORE you are exhausted.

Know the depth of water before diving.

Seven of the 13 Maryland drownings were attributed to boat accidents. The Coast Guard reported that the capsizing of boats because of overloading, boats in poor condition and collisions accounted for most of the accidental drownings.

The Coast Guard recommends that boaters:

Stay with a capsized vessel.

Wear a life jacket, especially if a non - swimmer.

That life jackets be carried on board — enough for all hands.

If these basic water safety rules are obeyed, many water disasters can be averted.

Guardian Of Residential Rights

What Our Readers Say

Wants Yule Party

Dear AFRO:

I wish to thank Mrs. Bettye M. Phillips and the entire staff of the AFRO for their kindness during my critical illness at Provident Hospital.

I noted that in the last issue of the AFRO there was an article, written by Herb Mangrum, under the caption "Police Yule parties may be at an end."

I think this is a deplorable state of affairs since I have played the role of Santa Claus since the inception of the parties nine years ago in the old Northwestern District and am fully aware of the marvelous work they accomplish.

Thousands of children have been made happy. Just to mention a few of the sponsors — Sgt. Violet Hill Whyte, Captain Wade Poole, Judge E. Everette Lane, and ex-Magistrates Linwood Koger and Calvin Douglass.

I don't know what the future plans of the Western Police District will be, but I do hope they will arrange some way to continue this worthwhile Christmas party.

CRESTON (DOC) WOINGUST

Urges Safety Campaign

Dear AFRO:

Every time I pick up a newspaper, I read about some poor, innocent child being run down by an automobile.

If motorists would take a little more time to get where they are going, we could halt this disgraceful slaughter on our streets.

Perhaps the AFRO, which frequently takes the lead in community improvement projects, could take the lead in a safety campaign. If only one life is saved, it will be well worth the time and effort expended.

I think we can reduce the number of traffic accidents if we start a two-pronged campaign directed at people who drive cars, and at the children themselves.

If we keep this problem before the people long enough it is sure to get results. At any rate it seems to me to be worth giving it a try.

MRS. MADELINE T. WRIGHT

Adoption Story

Dear AFRO:

I read with pleasure your article in the AFRO (If You Ask Me, 6/24/61) about Mr. and Mrs. James Arrington's adoption of two of our children.

We feel that the picture the AFRO published of the children played a real part in helping Stephen and Shelly find parents.

CLARK L. MOCK, executive director,
Family and Children's Society

Dear AFRO:

Words can not express our elation over your recent article about our adoption. We are very happy about our businessmen and women should get together and create job opportunities for young colored people.

We can't expect the white people to do everything for us. As we become more educated and better off financially, it is important that we assume more responsibilities.

Instead of investing all of our money in fabulous church buildings —which stand empty for 95 percent of the time — and in tail-finned automobiles that deteriorate before we get them paid for, we should invest some money in youth.

It is the young people who are now spearheading the fight for full equality and they could do much more with a little support from older people who have had a chance to accumulate something.

There is no point in "deploring" juvenile delinquency and crime if our so-called leaders continue to sit idly by and do nothing about it.

I think our business and professional people should join with the church leaders and form a Youth Power organization to support the intelligent, but poor young people who hold the key to our future.

MARSHA KENT

Praises Clean Block Drive

Dear AFRO:

In going about the city on my business as a salesman, it does me good to see little children in the different sections busy cleaning up their neighborhood.

I stopped to ask some of them what it was all about and they said it was the AFRO Clean Block Campaign.

Of course, I had heard about this campaign before, but never realized that so many children—and grown-ups too, participated in it.

I have been told that the City of Baltimore makes a contribution to this project. It seems to me that more and more business organizations should also contribute. Whatever is good for Baltimore is good for business in the city.

What's more, the habits of cleanliness which the children are learning will serve to benefit future generations. There is really no way of telling just how far-reaching the AFRO Clean Block Campaign will go.

MILTON A. SIMPSON

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Hodge-Podge

Bus Drivers Deserve A Medal For Patience

By ROBERT W. MATTHEWS

Have just instituted the Hodge-Podge "I Take My Hat Off To" award, the first of which goes to bus drivers everywhere.

But now that I think about it, maybe the award should go to the wives of bus drivers. With the guff the drivers have to put up with daily, I just know they have to blow off steam somewhere, and maybe they do at home.

• • •

BOARDED A No. 19 bus the other day, 'twas Bus Serial No. 1852. Hadn't gone two stops before a man got on, dropped a dime and five pennies in the fare box and tried to get by.

The driver, without raising his voice, mind you, calmly insisted on the rest of the fare. The man paid.

Some woman wanted to know if this bus connected with the No. 10. Was told that it did, but everytime the bus came to a stop, she would ask "is this the No. 10 line?"

The bus driver still didn't lose his temper, even after the twentieth asking.

AT MADISON Avenue and Dolphin, a man got on the bus, and proffered an expired transfer to the driver. The driver patiently explained that the transfer was no good.

Oh, the man got loud: "That's the way the other bus driver gave it to me," he insisted. "What am I supposed to do?"

Again, calmly, without raising his voice, the driver told him, "Well, you can either put a quarter in the box or catch the bus behind this one."

The man paid.

• • •

EVER NOTICE how fashions in beauty change? Once upon a time, it was quite fashionable to paint on a mole or two. Now-a-days, you don't see artificial moles.

In fact, the people with natural ones have become scared to death that they might be a sign of cancer.

So just to set your mind at rest, the Maryland Tuberculosis Association reminds that moles should be left alone unless they start suddenly to spread or become darker or lumpy.

• • •

JUST IN case you are one of those people who always say, "If I had known about it, I would have . . ." This is to remind you that proof of date of birth will be needed for children who are to be registered in school for the first time in September.

Birth records for children born in any Maryland county are in the vital records office of the State Health Department.

Of course, records of children born in Baltimore City are in the City Health Department.

• • •

DID YOU know that movies are shown free at the Walters Art Gallery during the summer on Monday nights?

Of course they don't show any shoot-'em-ups, but Monday, July 10 "Oedipus Rex" is scheduled, starring the Stratford Ontario Shakespearean Festival players.

All right, so it is egg-head stuff, but don't knock it unless you've tried it.

AFRO 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 chaos, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920.

Sightseeing

Lady Shoppers Have It Over The Males

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Long years of keen observation have convinced me that most males detest returning purchases to stores for exchanges or refunds.

When the occasion arises, as it does every once in a while, for me to take something back to a store, I do so with great reluctance, as it makes me feel ridiculous to stand before a haughty clerk and admit I have made a mistake.

The ladies, on the other hand, have absolutely no qualms about taking things back to their point of origin, and in many instances, have been known to actually enjoy the process, particularly when the item was a gift for which they had no use.

When a lady takes something back to a store, she lets nothing stand in her way—not even the absence of a sales slip to prove that the item actually came from the store.

• • •

I UNDERSTAND that there have even been recorded instances of ladies raising such a fuss over a return, that in utter exhaustion a store clerk has refunded the purchase price, even though the item in question came from another store.

The sight of a determined lady shopper about to return something, reminds me of nothing so much as Sherman marching through Georgia, cutting down anything that dared oppose him.

Even strong willed male clerks have been known to cringe and flinch and grow pale before the relentless onslaught of a female shopper devoted to the proposition that she's going to return something, even if it kills somebody.

• • •

I COULD have used some of this determination several weeks ago when I went into a neighborhood hardware store to purchase a can of green paint, to complete a little job at the house.

The man who ran the store obviously didn't have too many calls for this particular shade of seasick green, because it took him ten minutes to locate it, high up on a shelf.

In the process, he stuck a splinter in his finger, tore his shirt, and nearly broke his neck when he fell off the ladder — all of which, strangely enough, seemed to make him a wee bit angry.

When I reached home and went to the basement to open the can, I was a little perturbed to discover I already had a can of the same color paint.

Common sense, of which I have some, told me that I didn't need two cans of such a lousy color paint for such a little job.

However, it took me three days before I summoned up enough courage to take the new can back to the store.

• • •

I WALK into the store and tell the man:

"You know that can of paint you sold me the other day?"

"You mean that so and so can of paint that ruined my new shirt and almost killed me," he answers.

"Yeah, that one," I say.

"All the trouble that paint caused me, I'll never forget it," is his reply.

"Good," say I. "I brought it back."

• • •

FROM THE beautiful shade of red his face turned I thought sure he was going to have a heart attack. When he stops cussing, he wants to know what's wrong with the paint?

"Nothing," say I, all bright and cheerful, "except that I didn't know I already had a can of the same paint at home."

That starts him cussing again. I would like to repeat some of what he said, but when you take away all the cuss words, he didn't really say anything.

"It's only a little can of paint," I tell him.

"Little can or big can, it's all the same. All day long, people come in here bringing back stuff. How do you expect a poor merchant to stay in business?" he wants to know?

"Wait a minute," he says, as he ducks down behind the counter to emerge a few seconds later with a dusty old sign on which the faded letters say:

"All sales are final."

• • •

HE WAVES this in the front of my nose, and it develops that we have reached what is known in diplomatic circles, an "impasse."

He's not going to give me my money-back, and I'm not going to take that stupid can of paint back home.

We finally compromised. He didn't give me my money back and I didn't keep the paint.

I turned the can in on another item which cost the same amount of money.

Now all I have to do is to find a use for several pounds of loose, and rapidly drying putty.

Noteworthy

Missing Something? Central May Have It

By HERB MANGRUM

Have you any ideas of what an old-fashioned general store looks like?

"I did but I was not sure until last Monday.

On that day, the staff at Central Police Headquarters started recording more than 1,000 articles found in the possession of an alleged fence.

The hot loot occupied what appeared to be an acre of space.

If you named it, they had it.

• • •

ONE SECTION of the room was reserved for radios, another for cameras, a third for television sets, another for clothing and still another for power tools.

Everything on exhibit was of the best quality.

Police claim the man who allegedly handled the goods had been in business three weeks.

The best guess would have been three years.

• • •

HERE IS AN item that will be of interest to women in the D.C. area.

The latest head count indicates that there are now more men than women in Washington.

Remember when women outnumbered men in the District of Confusion?

• • •

IF THAT NEW late hour TV show "P.M. East . P.M. West" continues at its present pace, the Jack Paar show will be ruined.

I have never seen so many tan entertainers on one show.

Now watch the letters roll in from the Deep South.

Can't knock the Paar show Comedian Dick Gregory and many others went into the high income bracket after their appearance.

• • •

AND TAKE that "Playhouse 90" re-run, "Face of A Hero" presented on July 4.

I think that it was one of the best shows seen on television this year.

But will someone tell me whether the defendant in that murder case was really guilty or innocent?

• • •

DETECTIVES ARE smiling about the nationality of a swinging chick questioned in the Corbi case.

The lady claims she is Italian. The boys say they know better.

Their beliefs are listed on their reports.

There was no doubt about her beauty. She was a stunner.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

'We don't serve colored'

Time: 9 p.m.
Date: July 5, 1961
Place: Medical Center Pharmacy, Wolfe and Monument Sts., opposite Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The six of us wanted a coke after a nightly visit to the bedside of my husband (AFRO Art Director, Frank W. Phillips Jr.)

We entered the only nearby drugstore which was open, and seated ourselves at the counter. In the group besides yours truly, were Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hillen and Mrs. Clifton Murray.

• • •

The greyhaired, elderly woman behind the counter put her soiled wiping cloth on the counter in front of me, lowered her eyes, and said quietly, "We can't serve you only to take out."

"Why?" was our reply.

She turned her back and whispered, as though she was ashamed "We can't serve you because you are colored. See the manager. He's over there."

Then, she moved to another section of the counter. In a moment, she returned to repeat, "I can serve you if you want to take out."

Again, we said, "No, we'd like to have it here. We'll just sit."

• • •

Quiet-spoken dignified Dr. Byrd left his seat at the counter to cook out the manager.

Moments later, a man, who appeared to be in charge, entered the kitchen. We sat and talked quietly among ourselves and with a young white woman nearby.

Shortly, a colored lady came from the kitchen and said, "May I serve you?" We had our cokes.

As we left the store, we noted two police cars and a policeman with a dog. We walked together down Monument St. When we looked back, the officers had left the scene.

• • •

WE asked Dr. Byrd what his conversation was with the manager. He advised: "I simply told him I was of the opinion his employee had made a mistake or misunderstood us. We simply wanted a coke. . I told him all God's children are the same, and repeated a B'Hai prayer." (Dr. Byrd is B'Hai.)

This all happened in Baltimore, Md., USA (not Birmingham, Ala.) on Wednesday evening, July 5, 1961! Believe it or not, it's the truth!

P.S.—If you've ever had a someone tell you "I can't serve you because you're colored, the sting — the hurt, lasts a long, long time. No medicine can cure the embarrassment, the ache you feel in your heart.

P.S.—Joseph W. Shapiro, listed on the license as owner, along with one Irene Shapiro, told the AFRO:"

"We haven't changed. We're taking it under consideration. We're giving it some thought."

Sale at Dalsheimer's
Growing Girls' Shoes

$6.95
Regularly
$8.95 to $11.95

Pumps, straps, loafers, saddles and buk oxfords, in red, beige, patent, black and white. Sizes 4 to 12, widths AAAA to C.

Orthopedic Shoes
For Growing Girls
Regularly $11.95
Straps and oxfords, in sizes 4½ to 9.
$9.95

Open Saturday Till 5 P.M.
DALSHEIMER
215 N. LIBERTY
All sales final. No C.O.D. or phone orders.

People coming and going

People coming and going: —Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley (Central State College), were in D.C. over the weekend, guested with the Todd Duncans.

Her sister, Mrs. Anna Johnson of Chicago, was in Baltimore with another sister, Mrs. Everett Lane (Kitty).

Mrs. Thurston Graham and baby daughter are holidaying in Puerto Rico. The Grahams, you know, are new residents of our town, having moved here from St. Louis.

He is a Grade II (that means high on the totem pole), in Social Security. She's skilled as a Spanish teacher, but landed a third grade teaching job in our schools.

Hellos to the Grahams, our new neighbors, who are now in their new home at 3907 Dolfield.

Off by jet Friday for a summer in Europe was Mrs. Eliza S. McDaniel, 215 Walnut Ave. Turner Station.

Mrs. McDaniel plans a tour of eleven countries before returning to the States in September aboard the Empress of Britain.

MRS. ELIZA S. McDANIEL
Off to Europe

A visiting teacher in the Department of Pupil Personnel in the Baltimore County schools, Mrs. McDaniel is also well - known as the writer of the AFRO's Tourist Corner column.

She is the wife of Harold L. McDaniel, the watchmaker.

• • •

Mrs. McDaniel is active in a number of civic groups. She is president of the Md. Congress of PTAs, vice president of Region 5 of the American Teachers' Association.

She is also president of the Turner Friends of the Library, trustee of the Turner Health Center.

When she departed for Europe, she was feted at a bon voyage party by the Jubber T. McDaniels of W. 142nd St., in N.Y.

• • •

The Allen Brodnaxes of Richmond (he's the photographer), stopped in Baltimore on Friday. They were en route to New York.

Miss Fay Hershaw postcards from Sydney, Australia, leaves there next week for Indonesia, Malaya, India, Arabia, Suez Canal and Europe.

She tells of attending services at the St. James Angelican Church, oldest church in Sydney.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. R. Hayes Strider (Morgan State College) postcard from Texas where they attended a friend's wedding, will be holidaying in Kentucky by the time you read this.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Jenkins (he's Morgan State College president), plan no vacation this year—hope to move into their new Morgan Park home before school opens.

Mrs. G. James Fleming has no plans for summer travel this year. Plans to rest awhile, while her hubby (the brilliant Morgan prof who is director of the college's political science institute), conducts that school for Hampton Institute students in the Virgin Islands. He left last Sunday.

• • •

The Rev. Daniel Ridout is at the Methodist Church Pastors School at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Donald William Osler Hughes, 26-year-old Baltimorean who finished Howard University School of Medicine on Friday, will interne at D. C. General Hospital.

He's a member of the famed Hughes family. His late father was Dr. S. Bernard Hughes. His mother, Mrs. Blanche E. Hughes, resides at 1413 Druid Hill Ave.

His wife is the former Estelle Price, daughter of A. D. Price of Richmond. They have two children.

Notes in the mail: Orchids to the men of the St. James PE Church Brotherhood of St. Andrew are rebuilding the church undercraft.

For the past two months, they've worked diligently on Thursday evenings and on Saturdays.

• • •

Orchids to Mrs. Fiozella Clark, the social worker and Delta Sigma Theta soror.

At the recent North Atlantic Region meeting in Hartford, Conn., she received certificate for her outstanding work in the community and in the Baltimore Alumni Chapter which named her outstanding soror for the year.

Mrs. Clark is the new division director of Protective Services of Family and Children's Society.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Diggs (Margaret), are in their new home at 3521 White Chapel Rd.

Moving West: — By the time you read this, Mrs. Shirley Lottier Hughes will be in her green caddie convertible headed toward Berkeley, Calif., where she will make her home.

She and her daughter, Robin, 7, will be at home with her uncle, Vernon Lottier, later plan to purchase their own residence after she decides which job offer to accept.

Mrs. Hughes has been a supervisor of the Department of Public Welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen Jr. and children, Joe Jr., and 18-month-old Sidney, houseguested here over the Fourth with the Eugene Byrds.

The Allens now live in Hollis, L.I. He is on the staff.

In from Boston and New Hampshire, is Mrs. Marguerite Grant.

She was among 39 on that annual sightseeing tour conducted by Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox (Sadie).

Granted passport — One of South Africa's best-known and respected Methodist clergymen, the Rev. Seth M. Mokatimi, has been granted a passport by the government to visit the United States for three months under the U.S. - South African leadership exchange plan after having previously been denied one.

Send them greetings

Cheerful cards, please to Provident Hospital for these patients:

William Brown, 1009 Providence Ave., as of Saturday, has been in Room 311.

George Claiborne, Army Chemical Center employee of 2306 Calverton Heights Ave., is in Room 315.

His roommate is Sainuel Howard, the Pa. R.R. employee of 748 W. North Ave.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Social Security employee of 2725 Presbury St., is in Room 210.

Mrs. Maudie M. Singletary, the teacher, of 133 Dennison St., is in 220.

• • •

Please continue your prayers for the 'special guy' of the columnist. He is so ill in Johns Hopkins. (Address cards to him, Frank W. Phillips Jr., Room 740, Halsted Section.

Into Hopkins (Halstead 4) as of Wednesday: Mrs. Eugene S. Mosby, 3225 Dorithan St. She's due for surgery.

Mrs. Errol Taylor (Mill), who had surgery at the same hospital, is doing nicely at home now. Her address: 2510 W. Lanvale St.

And, don't forget plenty of cheer to 14-year-old Carroll Ford (he's the son of Mrs. Mamie Carroll Woodford). He had an operation for a hip injury at Kernan Hospital, has 12 weeks of hospitalization ahead of him.

Glad - you're better cards to James (Barney) Taylor, who had a hernia operation at Hopkins a week ago.

Mr. Taylor is the friendly engineer at Chick Webb Center.

Greetings to him at his home, 4801 Midwood Ave.

Address cards to Pt. Howard Veterans Hospital (Room 411) for William H. Ross 3rd, the Cherry Hill Junior High teacher.

• • •

Hope You're feeling-better cards to Mrs. William Hurtt (Ada), the evening school teacher, of 2113 McCulloh St. She's in Hopkins (Brady 4), has been for the past month.

Seriously ill in the same hospital: Mrs. Edward Brown (Louise) of Willow Ave., Wilson Park. She's been in the Halsted section for the past month.

Into Hopkins last week for an emergency eye operation was Alfred Nixon. He flew here from Montgomery, Ala., where he is professor of biology at Ala. State College. His sister is Baltimore's Mrs. Eugenia Phillips.

• • •

Friendly M. Brooks Waters, the Carver teacher, 807 N. Calhoun St., has been released from Hopkins Hospital; is recuperating at home, had a hernia operation.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson (Annette), the school exec, is still confined to home (1516 Appleton St.), as a result of that May 18 car accident. Another car struck hers from behind.

Roland Williams (he's the real estate man and husband of the former Anetha Barksdale, popular clubwoman), is doing nicely in University Hospital. (Room 10A6)

Remember, he suffered a crushed spine and broken arm and wrist when he toppled from a three story building a week back?

• • •

Cheer to Pt. Howard Hospital for Norman Seay and William Robinson.

And to 3219 Powhatan Ave. for beloved Mrs. Della Scott.

Don't forget cards to Carver Nursing Home for John Hampton, the lawyer; and to Mrs. Mary Giles, who's also in Carver.

Morgan State College student, Marjorie Ann Shelton, brave as can be, is winning her battle for life in Johns Hopkins (Halsted 717).

Remember, last Monday, she was pinned under a car for half hour, suffered severe head and chest injuries, broken arms. She's doing nicely now.

Genial Joseph Felton is still confined to Lutheran Hospital (Ward A). Doctors there are still trying to determine what causes his tummy aches.

Into Hopkins Hospital on Thursday for surgery was Victor Wright, veteran photographer. He's on Halsted 4.

Also in the same section: Mrs. Janie Lyles of Glen Burnie.

Congratulations

Happy birthday cards (July 9) for Joshua P. Kelley, 3227 Burleith Ave. Same day hellos to Mrs. Marie Lassiter, 720 N. Fremont.

Belated July 4 cards to Mrs. Elise Hunt, 2302 Roslyn Ave.

July 13 remember Mrs. Lillian S. Watty, 706 N. Arlington Ave.

July 14 cards for Mrs. Lena K. Lee 1818 Madison Ave. and Mrs. Catherine Torrence, 2228 Madison Ave.

Happy birthday greetings (his 53rd) to Baltimore-born Thurgood Marshall, chief NAACP legal counsel, at 501 W. 33rd St., NYC, it was on July 2.

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July 9, he will be 69 years young for AFRO executive D. Arnett Murphy, 4707 Forest Park Ave.

More July birthdays: Mrs. Libby Maddox, 2032 Ruxton Ave., observes hers on July 11.

Mrs. Mabel (Pinchie) Dennkins, 2051 N. Bentalou St., has one on July 12.

The Rev. Howard Cornish, director of the Morgan Christian Center observes his birthday on July 7.

July 13 cards to Mrs. Jessie Jackson, 310 E. 23rd St.

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BLUEFIELD, W. Va. — T. Richard McHaffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. McHaffey, 905 Bland St., Bluefield, recently received the Doctor of Medicine degree from Howard University and on July 1 began internship at Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, DC. Dr. McHaffey holds a bachelor of science from Ohio State University and is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Chi Delta Mu.

THIS WEEK THE
"American Salute"
IS AWARDED TO

MRS. JOHNNIE MAE HALL
1424 N. Eden St.

Nine years ago Mrs. Johnnie Mae Hall, with her husband, came to the Department of Public Welfare to offer their services as foster parents. They were an energetic, middle-aged couple who had reared their own son and a foster son. They worked as a team until Mr. Hall's death three years ago. Mrs. Hall then decided to continue to serve as a foster mother.

During these past nine years, twenty-six children, most of them teen-age girls, have known her home as their foster home. She has never refused a child recommended by the Department of Public Welfare and never has she asked that a child be removed from her care. Some of "her" children have been those with health problems—others, exposed to damaging influences. Mrs. Hall has helped them become fine, upstanding members of our community.

At present, Mrs. Hall is foster mother to six girls and one boy . . . in addition to another who is now entering his eighteenth year and is beginning to be self-supporting.

Mrs. Hall recognizes her charges as individuals, each with his own special needs and interests. She gives them her love and her time expecting nothing in return. She exemplifies the best in foster motherhood.

The American Brewery is proud to award the "American Salute" to Mrs. Johnnie Mae Hall as "Citizen-of-the-Week".

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