Baltimore Afro-American

JANUARY 27 1962

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

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.
1840-1922
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Crime, Justice And Color

Does a man's race play any part in determining the type of justice he will receive in Baltimore?

Based on information uncovered in a series of AFRO articles which has been running for the last three weeks, the answer apparently is yes.

Color sometimes seems to take precedence over other precepts of justice in three major areas.

1. In the treatment of colored citizens by policemen and the unsatisfactory manner in which the police department has handled complaints of brutality.

2. In the quota system which is used in selecting grand juries so that a limited number of colored is included on a panel.

3. In the meting out sentences and in the granting of paroles.

* * *

TAKEN TOGETHER, these things are enough to give a reasonable cause to pause and wonder whether the colored citizens of Baltimore aren't being short-changed in the justice department.

Police officers in Baltimore are not noted for courtesy in making arrests among certain elements.

Innocent persons often have been routed out of their beds at various hours of the night and early morning by police officers with no legal rights to enter their homes.

Complaint after complaint has been lodged with the police department. Each has received similar treatment.

Because no outside agency investigates the charges in any way, the results of such investigations can be safely concluded.

Only the most naive now expect any guilt to be attached to the officers involved.

It is hard to imagine that of all the brutality complaints filed and with more than 3,000 men of various background and personalities, none have been valid.

But that is what the Police Department has asked us to believe by its rulings.

* * *

CITIZENS ARE not expected to protest when officers rout them from their beds with no warrants. To stand upon one's legal right to see such a warrant leads more likely to an application of "necessary force."

The subtle quota system in the selection of grand juries is not a democratic process. In limiting the number of colored persons on grand juries the court limits the defendant's chances of having jurors who understand the concepts of what goes on in a community which still has discrimination and segregation.

Because of crippling discrimination an indicted defendant is limited both in his selection and ability to get legal representation and his likelihood of a parole.

* * *

THERE ARE some things which those in the field of justice, correction and social work can do to rectify the present situation.

1. Persons outside the police department can be named to a body to investigate charges of police brutality.

2. The Supreme Bench can change the quota system used in selecting grand juries.

3. Qualified colored citizens should be named to the Parole Board.

4. Social agencies which aim at helping the paroled person adjust to society can rekindle their interests.

Each and all of them must redouble their efforts to eradicate every vestige of discrimination in the community which they all agree contributes to the crime rates Baltimore needs to reduce.

Hall Of Fame

Jackie Robinson, who does a weekly column for the Washington AFRO-AMERICAN, was voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame this week.

Any player who has been rookie of the year, most valuable player and boasts a lifetime batting average of .311 deserves fame.

But Jackie was something special. As first colored player in pro baseball, he took abuse from fans without losing his temper.

More than that, he was an exciting baseball player. Fans could not be neutral about Jackie. They were either for or against him.

Most were for him. No other player of his day annoyed the pitchers, first to get on base, and then to keep in perpetual motion until he scored.

He was an expert base stealer. No one who saw it will forget the World Series in which Jackie stole home on Yogi Berra and Whitey Ford.

Most baseball experts knew Jackie Robinson belonged in the Hall of Fame.

Only question was whether the jury of sports writers could overcome their prejudices, and vote for him.

Well, they did.

Shore Speed TOO Deliberate

The fact that AME Zion Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood addressed an audience in Cambridge, Md., last Sunday indicates how seriously the national NAACP views the sit-down movement on the Eastern Shore.

Bishop Spottswood is the new chairman of the national board of the NAACP.

Our records do not show that any previous national board chairman ever intervened in the association's program on the shore.

The NAACP is interested in registering voters and in integrating public schools in seven out of nine Eastern Shore counties — Kent, Queen Anne's, Caroline, Wicomico, Dorchester, Somerset and Worcester.

* * *

BISHOP SPOTTSWOOD remarked that he has yet to hear of a case where a colored teacher was fired for NAACP activity and did not get a better job elsewhere.

This statement was directed to schoolteachers, who may be fearful that participation in NAACP programs would place their jobs in jeopardy.

Public schoolteachers are in such short supply that a person who can qualify to teach can get a job almost anywhere in the United States now.

In the early days of the NAACP fight to equalize Maryland schools, two county heroes were fired because they acted as plaintiffs in cases against the state.

One of them, a young woman, was immediately hired in Baltimore City public schools and is now teaching in a school that is predominantly white.

Another was the plaintiff in a Montgomery County suit to equalize teachers' salaries. He was released and is now president of Fisk University.

If seven out of nine Eastern Shore counties, as indicated above, have made no steps to comply with the Supreme Court's 1954 mandate to integrate public schools, we have a pretty fair picture of the reason Freedom Riders selected this section of the state for their civil rights demonstrations.

Let's face it.

Liberal forces on the Eastern Shore among colored and white people have moved too slowly.

The young people have lost confidence in their elders. They now take matters into their own hands and they are demanding immediate action.

* * *

WERE IT NOT for the bold activities of the youthful Freedom Riders, the Maryland General Assembly, soon to be called into session, would give the usual perfunctory attention to civil rights bills and let them die in committee.

The State's political leaders dare not let this happen on this go round.

Lines In The Kennedy Face

President Kennedy's State of the Union message indicates he is asking Congress for civil rights legislation after all.

Having criticized Ike in the pre-election campaign for doing so little in the matter of civil rights laws and abolishing the filibuster rule, the President now proceeds to carry out his pledges.

The end result may be to put more lines in the President's brow. This is regrettable.

On the other hand, until the liberal Democrats change Rule 22, which requires a two - thirds vote in order to overcome the Dixiecrat Alliance in obtaining Senate consent to her entire legislature program.

If he administers the KO punch to Rule 22, he will have broken the back of the opposition.

It's The Money!

Colored lads are top athletes in every sport in which they have been admitted.

Seven of the best ten hitters in the National Baseball League are colored.

Colored youths have been most valuable players nine times in the last 12 years.

Top player to be drafted in pro football, recently, was Ernie Davis of Syracuse. Right behind him were guys like Bob Ferguson of Ohio State and Sandy Stephens of Minnesota.

Excellence in sports does not mean we are any different from other people. But our best college boys are still going in for professional athletics.

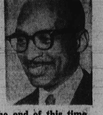
Where else can they, like Ernie Davis, get $33,000 a year for three years and a $25,000 bonus when they graduate from college?

You'll also have to go far to find anyone like Willie Mays at 30 years of age earning $85,000 a year in baseball.

'I'm Here To Investigate A Complaint You Made Against Me'

Sightseeing

Heroes Just Aren't The Same



By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

I realize that the next few remarks may date me, but that's the chance I'll have to take, and what is life without chances — just about as exciting as cold oatmeal.

Today's youngsters are growing up without any knowledge of an age in American life when the walls of a room could fade away with the twisting of a button, and a boy or girl was transported to a land of make-believe, where heroes abounded.

This was the golden age of radio when television was still a dream in the minds of scientists, and instead of seeing what was happening, you could only hear and use your imagination.

These were the days of the 15 minute serials for youngsters, minus time out for commercials.

* * *

ALL THE serials had their own heroes, usually drawn bigger than life, and capable of performing brave and miraculous deeds that other youngsters could only dream about.

And in the serials, the heroes never grew any older. A program could run for ten years and the hero was not a day older at the end of this time, then he was when the program first started.

One of the most popular serials of this by-gone age was "Jack Armstrong, the All American Boy" —the pride and joy of Hudson High School.

Jack was cut from the same bolt of cloth as the Rover Boys, in that everything he did, Jack did well.

He was the first athlete to run the four-minute mile, the first to pole vault over 15 feet, and the first to swim the English Channel — both ways on the same day.

When Jack wasn't busy breaking records, he was catching crooks and spies.

All this, naturally kept Jack quite busy, which might explain why in the ten years he was on radio, he never graduated from high school.

At the time, I found nothing odd in Jack's making a career out of going to high school, and it was only in later life that I realized that anyone who spent ten years in high school, couldn't be called very intelligent.

I tell you frankly . . that they just don't make heroes like that these days.

* * *

ANOTHER popular program from out of the past was "The Lone Ranger," who announced his entry into your living room with the soul stirring cry - "Hi Ho Silver."

Silver, you see, was the name of his horse, and the "hi-ho" bit was L. R.'s way of telling the horse to start moving.

Silver was a very smart horse, and in fact, I think he was much smarter than the Lone Ranger . . which isn't saying too much.

The Lone Ranger, who had no other name but the Lone Ranger, was always accompanied on his forays by his faithful Indian companion, Tonto, who didn't have a last name and spoke principally in grunts.

Together, the courageous pair roamed the wild and wooly west, cutting short the careers of badmen, and saving the rancher of little old ladies and pretty girls.

The Lone Ranger always wore a mask and carried silver bullets.

Frequently, the Ranger was capture by the crooks as he was chasing, but they were always prevented, in the nick of time, from removing his mask to find out who he was.

* * *

MY PERSONAL opinion has always been that the Lone Ranger was really General Custer, who contrary to history, did not get himself killed by Sitting Bull at the Little Big Horn.

Instead, General Custer got chicken at the last minute and fled the scene. He then spent the rest of his life behind a mask, trying to make up for what he had done.

Of course I could be wrong, but you've got to admit, at least it's an original idea.

* * *

ONE THING I never did figure out, is why the Lone Ranger went around shooting people with silver bullets, when lead bullets are cheaper and can do just as much damage. . But, to each his own, I say.

Records show that the Lone Ranger rode through the west on radio for over 20 years, and when he finally went off the air, he was still shouting "Hi Ho Silver," and Tonto still hadn't learned to talk more than ten words in English.

I guess the average youngster of today would split his sides laughing at some of the fantastic things radio used to foster on children, but back then, they seemed pretty good fare.

But times change and the radio serials have gone the way of all flesh.

And who knows . . . it's probably for the best.

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 han 300 words in length. Address them "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

What Our Readers Say

Change In Tours

Dear AFRO:

This letter refers to Mr. Paul Brubeck's statement on his itinerary that, "We make reservations for white people only."

I would like to assure you and your good readers that this statement insofar as Cooks are concerned is not only false but was done completely without our knowledge.

Your readers might be interested to know that despite what they might read in the papers in this part of the country, discrimination is becoming a thing of the past when it comes to travel.

Our office is open and extends an invitation to your readers to use our services. I am quite sure that they will be surprised and flattered with their reception not only using our facilities and guidance, but at the pleasant reception they will receive on their vacations.

J. P. DEERE, district manager
Thomas Cook and Son,
327 N. Charles St.

Dear AFRO:

As general manager of Trailways, Safeway Trails, Inc., I wrote Mr. Paul Brubeck, 4620 Manordene Rd., Baltimore as follows:

"Dear Mr. Brubeck:

"On your circular advertising a 30-day tour which shows you are an agent of National Trailways Bus System, you have the sentence 'we make reservations for white people only.'

"If you are not aware, I would like to inform you that it has never been our policy to discriminate, regardless of race, creed or color.

"At the request of the Attorney General of the United States, the Interstate Commerce Commission issued a directive that as of Nov. 1, 1961, it was illegal to make reservations, sell or furnish transportation on a segregated basis.

"Also, on Nov. 1, 1961, it was necessary for us along with other bus companies in the United States, to notify our commissioned agencies of this directive.

"Beginning Jan. 1, 1963, we are to have this printed on the face of our tickets.

"(This letter is to advise you that in so far as Safeway Trails, Inc. is concerned, you must remove the wording on the back of your circular, 'we make reservations for white people only,' or we can not legally or morally transact any business with you or your organization."

MARVIN E. WALSH,
general manager
400 Trailways Building,
1200 Eye St.,NW
Washington, D.C.

(ED. NOTE — The two letters above refer to the case of a Baltimore schoolteacher who was advertising tours with the notation "We Make Reservations for White People Only."

Since both Trailway and the Cook Agency sent their letters, Mr. Brubeck has agreed to delete the phrase from his advertising.)

Thanks For Articles

Dear AFRO:

I would like to thank you for your church announcements in the coming events column. The articles and pictures in the AFRO have meant so much to me in my ministerial field.

REV. LAURA B. TURNER

Rights Group Speaks

Dear AFRO:

The recent news dispatches on the restrictions against the issuances of passports to alleged "Communists" is frightening.

The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision ruled only on the registration section of the McCarran Act.

In the passport directives just issued, the Justice Department is grabbing at the section which makes it a felony for a Communist to even apply for a passport.

However, the government is violating a Supreme Court 1958 decision which held that the State Department could not deny a passport to anyone because of Communist affiliation— or even to ask whether one is a Communist! This is a rather indecent, extra-legal, haste.

The concern of the Maryland Committee for Democratic Rights is: who comes after the Communist? Will colored persons next be denied to travel in the South (or down to Cambridge, Md.) for fear that integration will be a menace to "internal security." Or, could labor officials be barred from areas with unionized workers on similar grounds?

Our second concern is with the old established American heritage that any person accused of a crime is considered to be innocent until (s)he is found guilty by evidence and witnesses. Is any person now to be stripped of this basic liberty by finding guilt by name - calling' and hired informers, of the stripe of the notorious Matusow?

SINCERELY,
MADALYN MURRAY
Chairman, Md. Committee
for Democratic Rights

Disturbing Thought

Dear AFRO:

A most disturbing thought has just occurred to me. Ever since the first black man set foot on American soil, he has been dominated by the white man.

Why, after years of slavery, should any segment or group of colored persons allow themselves to be subjugated . . . with the educational facilities available?

Why can't a man, however poor, realize and benefit from the strides and advancement of the race? People who can read and write should have some understanding of the values and the meaning of life.

It is said that all men are created equal, normally, that is with the facilities to absorb the stresses and strains of life. In this thriving and industrious nation, which exposes magnificence even to those most poverty striken, a deep sense of values is a prerequisite for a truely successful life.

An understanding of why, and how, and because of, must be attained.

A man has to advance himself inwardly long before he can display any projection of advancement outwardly.

To the segment of the race that I am referring, however small, remember a chain is no stronger than its weakest link. Improve yourself and improve the nation.

WILLIAM M. SOUBNER

For Fine Coverage

Dear AFRO:

Please be assured of our gratitude for the fine coverage of the recent circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses that your newspaper gave us.

I am told that many have commented on the articles with interest and we wanted you to know that we appreciated your attention to us very much.

E. L. BARRON

Row by Row

The Troubles In Russia And Our Hard-Sell In Uruguay

By MOSES J. NEWSON

The troubles they're now having in Russia are being credited to many things.

One of them which may prove more interesting as the years go by is summed up in the old American standby, "How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen the city?"

Russia is educating a lot of its comrades these days. They're traveling here and there in varied kinds of exchange programs, competitive events and advisor - work projects throughout the world.

They have ideas of their own and life is worth living and when it is, the better things are always the individual's goal.

Russia is having trouble holding on to its cake and eating it, too.

* * *

CHALK UP ANOTHER disaster to the United States in its war to crush the Castro regime in Cuba. This time in Punta Del Este, Uruguay.

It just might be that our Madison Ave. - type publicizing of the line that the millions of aid dollars might hinge on censuership of Cuba was a bigger boo - boo than the ill - fated invasion of Castroland.

At the time and since the invasion, there has never been any doubt in anybody's mind around the world that had the U.S. really wanted to, Uncle Sam could have crushed Cuba by force.

But this stake - all idea on tough action against Cuba may leave Castro something to boast about that could be dangerous.

There is no question we used money, politics and every other kind of pressure to bring the other countries around to our viewpoint.

That Castro got out of it with his skin still in pretty good shape is a serious defeat.

The defeat was not in the outcome of the conference but in the immature push we made. Every string on the package was showing and some got cut short.

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 slums, 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

Noteworthy

Pet Peeves No Laughing Matter

By HERBERT MANGRUM

What are your pet peeves?

Anyone who has worked on a newspaper for more than a week soon acquires a distate for remarks like:

"You probably won't believe me, But—"

Please don't take my picture, my hair is a mess."

"Come back later."

"Well, I don't know, you caught me by surprise."

"Don't quote me."

"Will my name be in the AFRO?"

"I know the publisher."

"Don't you all ever get anything right?"

"How come your paper didn't cover our meeting? '

"Say, we have a bet on (usually in a tavern) what color trunks was Joe Louis wearing when he lost his title?"

"No comment."

"Reporter or no reporter, you can't come in here."

"Will all reporters please leave the room?"

"I don't have a telephone, but you can reach me next door."

"I'll sue."

* * *

PUBLIC HEARINGS are usually conducted in an orderly fashion, but decorum was thrown out the window Thursday when that club owner yelled "persecution!" in the presence of the Board of Liquor Commissioners.

For awhile, the gentlemen of the Board were as silent as church mice.

The action was so swift that even we reporters couldn't keep tab.

Now I'll never know what the complainant was getting at when he apologized to all men of color before saying that someone had used the word n . . . .

First meeting I ever saw where someone called someone else a "lot aloh."

Just before all h . . . broke loose, the gent who caused the trouble was seen stalking back and forth along the City Hall corridor like a caged lion.

* * *

THE DISTURBANCE of the year may well have occurred last week, end when that lawman, his estranged wife, and a friend came face to face.

In the end, everyone wanted every one else arrested. They were.

I wonder what defense the man will offer when he appears for that departmental hearing?

Could be the best defense would be an offense.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

Former AFRO carrier is appointed Judge

1937 — Judge Hargrove, on prize bike, surrounded by other AFRO carriers.

On February 5, 1962, at 3 p.m., thirty - eight - year-old John Raymond Hargrove becomes a judge of the People's Court of Baltimore.

Judge Hargrove is a shining example of an AFRO news carrier who made good. Further, he credits his newspaper selling experience for his success.

He put it this way this week: "Yes, I was an AFRO news boy. I averaged 200 copies on Tuesdays and Fridays.

"There is no question about it. This experience helped me earn a living, and taught me how to deal with people. I learned how to be punctual and courteous. Selling the AFRO was an in-valuable experience . . ."

1962 — Judge Hargrove takes office Feb. 5. In accompanying article, he tells how selling AFRO helped him.

If you lived in Northwest Baltimore 25 years ago, you'd remember 'Johnny' Hargrove.

When he first started selling the AFRO, he worked with the late William Elliott, a blind newspaper distributor.

'Johnny' Hargrove started out helping the blind man serve his route. Then he branched out for himself.

His 'AFR-ROO — AF' — ROO,' was a familiar cry to residents in the area bounded by Stricker St., Franklin, Madison and Laurens.

"I never went much past Laurens," Mr. Hargrove recalled. "That was in the days when the AFRO put out Extras, especially for fights. There was no television, and people relied on the newspaper and radio."

* * *

Happiest time of his newspaper selling career Mr. Hargrove said, came "when it was 13 years old. I never will forget it.

"I won first prize in the AFRO newsboy contest. My prize was a bicycle. The contest program was at Douglas Memorial Church at Madison and Lafayette Aves.

"I was so happy, I rode the bike all the way home. It was ten o'lock at night."

* * *

Senior AFRO personnel recall Johnny Hargrove as an outstanding youth.

Mrs. Esther Yancey, AFRO bookeeper, but then circulation clerk who gave newsboys their papers, says: "Yes, I remember him. He was a quite boy.

"He was always neat. I remember he would stand aside, and wait for his papers. He was one of the good boys who came in."

Mrs. Rebecca McMaster, then as now, chief circulation wrapping clerk, recalls: Johnny was a very manly little fellow. I remember him quite well."

* * *

Johnny Hargrove, soon to become Judge Hargrove, grew up in the 1300 block Myrtle Ave.

The family lived at 1312, next door to the Paynes, and across the street from the George Brown family (which still lives there).

Herman Mallory, the AFRO route salesman, lived in the next block.

Around the corner was Grandma Hilten, who was a carrier, who sold AFROS on a truck and later became an AFRO circulation executive.

* * *

Judge Hargrove's father (Raymond) died when he was an infant. His mother is Mrs. Georgie Marley Hargrove Johnson.

When Johnny's mother married Joseph Johnson, now a retired B and O Railroad chef, the Myrtle Ave. home was soon alive with the laughter of the two Hargrove children and later the ten Johnson children.

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson live in Baltimore at 60 seven of Johnny Hargrove's sisters and brothers.

* * *

They are: Betty, who lives at home with her parents; Margaret Turner, Doris Johnson and Georgine Francois, all Baltimore housewives;

Vernon Johnson, Esskay Meat Co. butcher; Paul, a Chevrolet plant employee; Joseph, a painter and Martin Co. employee, (who was laid off last week after 13 years on the job.)

Other sisters and brothers are: Melvin, manufacturing firm employe of N.Y.; Harold, a Kent Co., Md. teacher; Bernard, an MP on duty at Fort Hood, Texas; and Robert, who recently entered the service, is stationed in Arkansas.

* * *

As a judge of the People's Court, the Hon. Mr. Hargrove will succeed E. Everett Lane, who retired last week.

Johnny Hargrove says law was not in his planning until he went in the armed forces in 1945. He entered Howard University, won a certificate in engineering and graduated in public administration.

"Last week this time, I wouldn't have believed I would be a judge," he said.

Johnny Hargrove, onetime AFRO news carrier, is well prepared for the job ahead

* * *

After graduating from the University of Md. Law School, he was made an assistant U.S. Attorney (1955), and deputy U.S. Attorney in 1957.

Happiest about the new honors to Johnny Hargrove are the two Hargrove children — John Jr., 7, and Steven, 5. They have already carted newspaper accounts of their dad's appointment to their 'show and tell' period in school.

Mrs. Hargrove, the former Shirley Hayes, is a city teacher, and just as thrilled as the rest of the family about the new judge. You'd be too!

* * *

Looking ahead: Maybe there is a Supreme Court judge among today's AFRO news carriers!

People, places, things

The Theodore Pattersons (Sylvia), have ordered a boy and hope the Stork will oblige next week.

Dad is a senior medical student at the University of Md. Medical School. He hopes to be on hand when baby arrives at University Hospital.

The Pattersons were honored at a baby shower on Saturday at the new Mohawk Ave. home of the Doward Pattersons.

The Theodore Pattersons have a 4 - year - old daughter, Gina. Mother is the former Sylvia Tureaud, daughter of the A. P. Tureauds of New Orleans. He's the famed attorney.

* * *

Hats off to Warden Hiram L. Schoonfield, new head of the City Jail.

He has instituted a program to teach inmates the three r's.

And, more orchids to Warden Schoonfield. He has eliminated the title 'jail guard.'

Instead, attendants are to be known as correction officer.

It makes sense.

* * *

Birthday happiness to Mrs. Elizabeth R. Morsell, 513 Sanford Place, mother of Mrs. Loretta Valentine. She will be 81 active years old on Feb. 2.

Mrs. Inez Kenner, 2521 Arunah Ave., should get your birthday cards by Jan. 23. She will be 73 years old.

Age does not keep Mrs. Kenner from being active in civic and fraternal and social circles. Isn't that just wonderful!

She is a member of her neighborhood club, the Shiloh Benefit Club, Harlem Ten Social Club, and missionary society of Enon Baptist Church.

Her neighbors praise Mrs. Kenner for her interest in them and their children. To many children who can not pronounce her name, she is 'the small lady.'

* * *

Scallions to planners of the Eastern Regional Child Welfare Conference set to meet at a downtown hotel March 1-3.

They ignored pleas the NAACP made two years ago, and went right on inviting social workers here from all over the East Coast.

Now, to try to make amends, there is foolish talk about surveying restaurants in the downtown section, and putting stickers on those places which will welcome all of the 1,300 delegates.

This is indeed a sad state of affairs. If you're a social worker, and a member of this organization, you should be insulted.

* * *

AND, IF planners of this group fail to cancel the convention here, it can be said that Child Welfare Conference has taken a backward step.

Baltimore is NOT yet ready to welcome a large conference of this naturc. Ours is a city where African diplomats are welcome in public places, but not colored Americans.

Now the social workers want to put up signs too. This column is opposed to labels. Take all Delegates or none.

* * *

People being nice to other people: The Young Men's Social League gave a surprise farewell party on Friday for Reginald H. Smalls.

He is off to attend the American Academic Morticians School in N.Y.

Mr. Smalls is the son of the late Henry and Clara Smalls, a Dunbar High graduate; and member of Faith Baptist Church. He is a cofounder of the Young Men's League, and its financial secretary.

* * *

Don't forget Sunday's two big events: The 3:30 p.m. Loretta Dorsey concert at the Museum of Art, a Jack and Jill presentation.

And, 7 p.m. the appreciation dinner for Mrs. Verda Welcome, at the Emerson.

* * *

Thought of the week: Kind hearts are the gardens, kind thoughts are the roots,

Kind words are the flowers, kind deeds are the fruits.

New Relief from GAS, HEARTBURN

WASH., D. C.—Now a remarkable stomach remedy, called PUSH, has a proven ingredient, quickly relieves gas and bloating, belching, acidity, stomachpains due to acid indigestion. PUSH soothes the stomach feel-ing so well, you sleep nights! Try fast-acting PUSH at once. 49¢ at druggists. It's amazing what PUSH will do for your stomach!

FOR SALE

Commercial Location in the City of Charleston, S.C. Suitable for Colored Night Club, Motel or Restaurant, on Meeting Street, Near (1-26) and the new Cooper River Bridge, consisting of One-Half (½) Acre. Corner Location. Price: $125,000.

WILLIAM C. SMITH AGENCY
45 Broad St. RA. 3-0435
Charleston, S. C.

CALVERT'S FAMOUS BRANDS

CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS TOMORROW 3 BIG DAYS! OPEN THURS. & FRI. 9 A.M.—9 P.M. SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

20% TO 60% OFF

ITEMS LISTED AT HARFORD RD. STORE ONLY! MORE CARPET BARGAINS AT TOWSON PLAZA & MONDAWMIN STORES!

MOHAWK • BIGELOW • CABIN CRAFTS • MAGEE • CALLAWAY • ARMSTRONG
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Slight irreg. 12,000 pieces
SOLID RUBBER TILE
If perf. 22c @ 9c each

Reg. 11.95— Magee's Kingsford
ALL WOOL CARPETING
$7.95 sq. yd.
Smart Blue, Aqua, Cocoa Colors.

2000 PIECES, ASSORTED COLORS MANY MFGRS., MANY MATERIALS, "As Is" Sale, While They Last!
FLOOR TILE
1c each

Reg. 29.95, foam-backed
THICK 9x12 COTTON RUGS
eight handsome colors
$19.95

Special Buy! Continuous Filament
NYLON CARPETING
$6.95 sq. yd.
Pick from Beige, Green, Cocoa, Gold and Sandalwood Colors

CUT FROM BETTER CARPETING ORIG. TO $19.95 YD.
SCATTER RUGS
18"x27" 97c
27"x54" $3.95

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	SALE
15'x9'	Larkspur Blue Cabin Crafts Acrilan	154.35	109.95
15'x9'	Sauterne Cabin Crafts Acrilan	214.25	154.25
12'x11'3"	Beige Mohawk Wool/Nylon Twist	159.45	94.00
9'x8'6"	Green Mohawk Wool/Nylon	88.00	54.00
17'x15'	Aqua Magee Wool	428.58	220.00
12'x8'6"	Dove Beige Cabin Crafts Acrilan	196.05	128.06
12'x7'10"	Grey Mohawk Royalist Wool	129.35	69.95
12'x7'6"	Pine Green Cabin Crafts Acrilan	149.95	69.95
12'x7'6"	Black & White Mohawk Rayon/Wool	104.33	66.00
15'x18'10"	Nutmeg Cabin Crafts Nylon	271.76	218.15
15'x12'3"	Spice Gold Cabin Crafts Acrilan	228.60	146.99
9'x7'	Nutria Mohawk Wool	69.95	29.95
12'x9'	Natural Cabin Crafts Acrilan	154.25	122.49
15'x9'	Pine Green Cabin Crafts Acrilan	213.25	153.25
18'x12'	Brown/White Tweed Mohawk Wool	194.95	146.95
15'x14'4"	Golden Beige Cabin Crafts Acrilan	409.95	266.59
15'x14'3"	Green Magee Wool Twist	526.36	317.79
15'x8'6"	Pepper Tweed Mohawk Rayon	87.31	58.99
12'x6'6"	Sandalwood Mohawk Wool	89.30	39.95
12'x7'6"	Shell Brown Mohawk Acrilan	101.95	49.95
16'2"x15'	Sauterne Mohawk Wool	301.53	230.29
17'8"x15'	Cafe Au Lait Mohawk Wool	328.90	240.19
18'x10'	Star White Mohawk Wool	278.75	203.75
12'x11'3"	Beige Magee Wool	153.75	108.25
12'x12'	Blue Magee Wool Twist	163.20	115.20
20'10"x12'	Dawn Beige Mohawk Wool	419.81	308.19
12'x7'3"	Parfait Pink Mohawk Cotton	61.95	29.95
12'x12'10"	Spice Gold Cabin Crafts Nylon	174.95	140.00
20'6"x12'	Cadet Blue Mohawk Wool	248.60	193.95
12'x4'4"	Pine Green Mohawk Nylon	41.95	19.95
15'x4'5"	Beaver Cabin Crafts Acrilan	49.95	29.95
13'6"x12'	Nutria Mohawk Wool	196.00	139.95
15'x8'	Harbor Blue Mohawk Wool	119.95	49.95
18'3"x12'	Blue Mist Mohawk Nylon	276.49	199.42
15'x10'7"	Green Spray Mohawk Wool	145.29	109.99
21'5"x15'	Silver Pine Mohawk Wool	395.85	288.79
20'9"x15'	Willow Mohawk Wool	383.65	279.95
18'5"x15'	Topaz Mohawk Wool	248.90	187.65
12'x9'	Natural Sisal Grass Rug	34.95	29.95
12'11"x7'	Beige Floral Bigelow Wool	104.00	74.00
12'x10'3"	Beige Cabin Crafts Acrilan	235.71	153.69
15'x11'9"	Perno Green Cabin Crafts Acrilan	322.40	210.31
12'x4'9"	Bluegiint Tweed Mohawk Wool	41.95	19.95
12'x4'4"	Pecan Cabin Crafts Nylon Twist	68.56	38.49
12'x4'	Dawn Beige Mohawk	59.95	29.95
9'x6'7"	Gold Spice Mohawk Nylon	62.50	29.95
9'x7'8"	Chestnut Mohawk Cotton	48.95	24.95
9'x7'6"	Sandalwood Mohawk Wool	68.95	29.95
9'x6'3"	Gold Mohawk Wool	55.00	29.95
12'x8'4"	Chestnut Mohawk Cotton	99.85	29.95
9'x5'9"	Cadet Blue Mohawk Wool	45.00	19.95
9'x5'6"	Martini Mohawk Wool	60.95	29.95
9'x6'	Spice Beige Mohawk Wool	49.95	29.95
12'x8'5"	Black/White Mohawk Nylon	86.40	62.49
12'x6'9"	Laurel Green Mohawk Wool	89.95	44.95
15'x15'6"	Spice Mohawk Rayon	152.86	107.05
16'8"x15'	Palm Leaf Mohawk Nylon	309.19	223.89
16'9"x15'	Blue Mist Mohawk Wool	307.69	224.79
9'x5'	Sandalwood Mohawk Wool	49.95	29.95
12'x8'10"	Spice Tweed Mohawk Wool	61.95	29.95
12'x9'9"	Whispering Sand Mohawk Wool	89.95	39.95
12'x8'2"	Grain Tweed Mohawk Wool	66.70	29.95

24 COTTON RUGS, FOAM BACKED 9x12', white, green. Irregs. 16.00
25 SETS, CERAMIC BATHROOM Fixtures, 5-pc. white. Reg. 6.49 ..... 3.98
45 QUARTS #40 KENWAX, Reg. $1.02 ..... 69c
50 BATHROOM PLASTIC WALL TILE KITS, ALL COLORS, do-it-yourself and save. Special 19.95
14 SETS, BATHROOM WALL-TO-WALL carpeting, seat cover, do-it-yourself. 3 beautiful colors. Special 9.95
27 SHEETS, 4'x8' LAMIDALL WALL panels. Handsomely textured. Blue, green, lemon, yellow, ivory. Reg. 24.95. 15.95 Sht.
26 PIECES, ARMSTRONG TESSERA VINYL, assorted sizes and colors. Reg. 7.50 ... 4.99 sq. yd.
19 WHITE VENETIAN BLINDS, 64" LENGTH, assorted widths to 23". Reg. 3.95 ..... 1.99
11 EASTERN FOLDING DOORS, 80" LENGTH, vinyl over flex. steel, 4 colors. Reg. 11.95 ... 8.99
10 ARMSTRONG ACCOLON VINYL RUGS. 9x12' in assorted colors. Reg. 19.95 ..... 14.95
16 PCS., ARMSTRONG PATRICIAN VINYL, assorted sizes and colors. Reg. 6.50 ... 3.99 sq. yd.
245 RUBBER STAIR TREADS, 18", BROWN, black, red, green. Reg. to 1.29 ..... 79c

MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!

ODDS AND ENDS

10 THRIFT-TEX RUGS, 9'x12' 5.95
174 SQ. FT. BLACK & WHITE CERAMIC TILE ..... 30c ft.
25 SQ. FT. AMTICO VINYL TILE ..... 79c ft.
128 SQ. FT. ROBBINS POMPEIIAN TILE ..... 1.39 ft.
194 SQ. FT. ENTEC VINYL TILE ..... 1.49 ft.
30 SQ. FT. ROBBINS MORESQUE TILE, 89c ft.
43 SQ. FT. KENTILE VINYL TILE ..... 99c ft.
27 SQ. FT. ARMSTRONG CASTILLIAN TILE ..... 1.49 ft.
33 SQ. FT. ROBBINS CELEBRITY TILE, 99c ft.
29 SQ. FT. KENTILE VINYL ..... 89c ft.

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VICRTEX DECORATOR WALL COVERINGS
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REMNANTS PERFECT FOR RUNNERS OR STAIRS

9'x3' Green Mohawk Rayon 6.95
5'3"x3' Cabin Crafts Acrilan 7.95
9'x3' Green Mohawk Wool 8.95
12'x3'2" Gold Mohawk Wool 14.95
12'x3' Red Calloway Nylon 15.95
14'10"x3' Calloway Candystripe 14.95
15'x3' Cabin Crafts Nylon 25.49
7'5"x3' Cabin Crafts Acrilan 14.95
9'x3'3" Green Mohawk Cotton 7.95
6'x3' Walnut Bigelow Nylon 9.95

BRING YOUR ROOM MEASUREMENTS WITH YOU

SORRY, NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS EXCEPT ON INSTALLED ITEMS! FREE PARKING LOT IN REAR! DOZENS OF ITEMS NOT LISTED! SAMPLES! REMNANTS! DISCONTINUED ITEMS! ROLL ENDS!

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