"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."

Hungarian Freedom Fighter Kossuth

PRAYER OF THE WEEK

Dear God, give us strength and endurance for whatever comes.

Teach us constantly to recognize Thou art near, ready to do for us beyond anything that we can think or dream. Amen.

Castro And K Went Too Far

Just a few weeks ago, President John F. Kennedy sent an army into Mississippi to put down an insurrection led by its governor, Ross Barnett.

This week, the President sent the Navy and Air Force to surround Cuba, and set up a blockade until Russian missile bases on the island are dismantled.

When Mr. Kennedy gets his Irish up, the armed forces move.

Everybody knows the danger of war inherent in the Cuban quarantine, but Castro and Khrushchev went too far, just as Mississippi's governor did.

But, all of us know, too, that this country has been provoked, defied, and maligned until there was no other action for our President to take.

We have some sympathy for Fidel Castro. U.S. big business had taken advantage of a small neighbor to control its resources and its economy, and to treat its citizens with characteristic disdain reserved for people of color.

That was bad.

So Castro threw the rascals out and put the ritzy hotels, gambling casinos, oil wells, and sugar plantations under government control.

And he got away with it.

But he should not have invited the Russians in to erect their nuclear missile bases on the doorstep of Cape Canaveral and the Panama Canal.

Castro pressed his luck too far, and the risk is not worth it.

If war comes from Red Russia, we shall certainly take care of Russia first, and Cuba next.

Fact is it could well be the other way around.

We have only praise and gratitude that Mr. Kennedy has acted in this emergency with courage, deliberation, and restraint.

When freedom is at stake, every mother's son of us must rally around the President and the flag.

The President has given new meaning to the ancient saying that "he, who would save his life, must lose it."

Certainly he who would save his life, must be willing, in time of danger to risk it.

The President has taken that risk. We, who know the destruction that may come out of a modern war, must nevertheless rejoice that at last we have quit running from the Russians, and turned around to stand.

The Western Raiders

The plainclothes squad of the Western District, led by Lt. Joseph Judd, was busy again this week.

Several weeks ago, a squad of the lawmen charged into the home of a grandmother in Northwest Baltimore, seeking evidence that someone was writing numbers

Waiting to greet them was an AFRO reporter, who having learned that the raiders were due to strike, was there to record the event for posterity.

With zeal and real skill, the raiders went about their business, but alas, no numbers *did they find*, and empty-handed, they took their departure.

However, the raiders were not to be denied, and this week, like the marshals from the days of the Golden West, they struck again.

The target this time was an apartment, which they entered by using the basic expedient of banging in the door with a sledge-hammer.

Since Lt. Judd and his comrades were armed with search warrants both times, presumably some police officer testified before a judge that he had enough evidence to justify the issuance of such a warrant.

It might be well if the judges who issue the warrants, began questioning the police officers more intensively before giving them 'carte blanche' permission to invade homes.

We are solidly in favor of law enforcement, but we can't help being disturbed when the great majority of raids are staged in colored areas, and the police seem unable to find any lawbreakers in white areas.

Bowie Offers A Lesson

It took little Bowie State Teachers College to show the way in Maryland to what many like to refer to as "reverse" desegregation.

What is taking place quietly and successfully at Bowie — whites enrolling at a school once operated for colored only — is termed reverse desegregation because in most instances it is the colored student who makes his way to a school formerly restricted to whites.

What is happening at Bowie is of tremendous importance.

Of 390 adult day and night students at Bowie, 45 are white. The night school enrollment of 40 is half and half.

Of the 257 pupils studying in the Charlotte Robinson Elementary Laboratory School at Bowie, 98 are white.

Only such formerly colored colleges as West Virginia State and Lincoln University in Missouri can boast of more impressive achievements in the area of desegregation.

They all have something in common.

They are the most accessible institutions of learning to large groups of middle income whites.

What makes these instances of so-called reverse desegregation so important is that they prove for areas of Maryland and elsewhere that have large colored populations, that whites need not predominate for desegregation to be successful.

If tradition and other roadblocks are put aside, democracy will work all over this state and nation.

Little Bowie and its fine administration are proving this fact again.

Election Manners

Heated tempers and harsh words have an unfortunate habit of arising during political campaigns.

Candidates, who are normally the epitome of civility and cordiality, sometimes forget themselves in the passions aroused in the political arena, and hurl bitter accusations and recriminations at their opponents, oblivious to any standard of good taste.

Good manners, we believe, have a place in politics, just as they do in every other area of our lives.

If we intend to remove the tarnish that has gathered on the political framework of our city, our campaigns have to be conducted with dignity — without resorting to the same shabby tactics of the bosses, whose rule we seek to end.

Lest this be mistaken for naivete, we note that we are under no delusions that politics is a pink tea party.

However, we do believe that anger, ill-tempered personal attacks, and vituperation only serve to needlessly open wounds, that will take a long time to heal.

We hope that those who now oppose each other, will conduct their campaigns so that on the day after election, they can shake hands and continue their friendships.

And now, let's get on with the election.

To Labor: NAACP Right

The labor movement in America found itself impaled last week on the dilemma of its liberal and racist tendencies.

Because the NAACP has filed lawsuits against specific unions in specific cities very carefully documenting its charges of racial discrimination, the entire labor movement has actually begun a dialogue within its ranks as to whether it should continue to support the NAACP.

Rumors were rife after the suits were filed that Walter Reuther, one of the strongest and certainly one of the most honest friends colored people have in America, was considering resigning from the national board of directors of the NAACP.

Nothing could be more tragic for the labor movement in America.

One thing is certain: there is going to be more racial progress in America.

However, our days of begging are over.

We have come of age.

We seek total racial equality everywhere now — not tomorrow.

And labor officials are just going to have to accept the fact.

Vote 'YES' On Question F

For A New Provident Hospital

What Our Readers Say

Campaign Comments

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 200 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Query Clergy On Election

Dear AFRO:

As I write this letter my heart is heavy with sorrow. Mr. Max Johnson of the AFRO wrote a masterful article on why at this time we should have a Democratic state senator in the Fourth District.

As I read, I find some key figures deserting Mrs. Verda F. Welcome. Some of their reasons sound childish to men. They sound like children giving excuses for reasons.

I know that the minorities that are changing over to Dr. Woodland have the liberty to do so. Maybe I am the dumb one, so I would like my brothers to tell me why I believe that each one at some time or another has preached "give thou neighbor a fair chance."

Mrs. Welcome, beyond a reasonable doubt is the best candidate for the House of Delegates. Why aren't you giving her a fair chance? What happened to all the fine statements you made about her for the primary election?

Didn't you mean what you were saying? Where are the anti-Pollack ministers?

I have been a minister for four years and I know this much: Many ministers don't live up to the word "Fair" so often.

As president and founder of the City-Wide Democratic Club of Baltimore, I am still anti - Pollack. This club, in order to continue our anti-Pollack fight in the Fifth District, endorsed three Republicans, Mrs. Carrie Ramsay, William C. Raith and Richard M. Hartman. Why have you endorsed the Republicans?

This club is still supporting Mrs. Welcome in the Fourth District. We will not desert her without a just cause.

REV. G. S. McGUIRE

Why I, A Republican, Am For Verda Welcome, A Democrat

Dear AFRO:

This is why I, a Republican, am for Verda Welcome, a Democrat.

1. Because four years ago she won a seat in the House on her own, without party endorsement or any political backing.

2. Because the Democratic Party now recognizes her work and worth, and is giving full endorsement to her election.

3. Because experience cannot be discredited. Her four years in the House eminently qualifies her for elevation to the senatorial position.

4. Because she can get more consideration with the party in power than a new comer of the opposite party.

5. Her success in the May Primary recommends her for due consideration.

6. Her record shows she has vote-getting-power and the magnetism to transcend race, class, social and political barriers.

7. Because she has grit and stamina, is no Uncle Tom, and not controlled by any boss or bosses.

8. Because she will think and act in terms of her electors and not herself.

9. Being a woman does not disqualify her. In this day of equality, women are making as fine a contribution to every field of endeavor as men.

10. Because she is a woman of integrity, reputation and character.

11. Because she is capable of representing in an intelligent, befitting and cultured manner that would reflect credit to all of us.

12. She knows the problems, the needs and the anxieties of the people.

JAMES TIMOTHY BODDIE

EDITOR'S NOTES: Dr. Boddie is minister of the New Shiloh Baptist.

A Great Tragedy

Dear AFRO:

I believe it would be one of the greatest tragedies and a political setback for years to come if the voters of the Fourth District failed to support the senatorial candidacy of Mrs. Verda Welcome.

The colored people all over Baltimore City stand to lose if Pollack regains control and who is going all out for her opponent.

When you vote for Mrs. Welcome, you are emancipating our race everywhere from bossism. I sincerely hope that the Fourth District voters will realize this and not be swayed in supporting this very able and courageous woman.

EARL KOGER

Thanks for Article

Dear AFRO:

It is infrequent that one receives the opportunity to be selected as a subject for exaltation by the press.

I assure you that this was received by me with great appreciation and humility. My family has also been made to feel very happy about the article.

The many kind commendatory words and congratulations afforded me will only inspire and motivate me to give more of myself to others. Mr. George Collins, who wrote the story has served as a counselor as well as an excellent newspaperman.

MARVIN C. DAVIS

(ED. NOTE — Mr. Davis was the subject of a recent Man on the Way Up feature.)

No Objections

Dear AFRO:

Your article in Oct. 23rd AFRO under caption "Woodland Demos talk to ministers" contains a misquotation of a statement I made.

Never have I referred to Dr. Woodland's opponent (Mrs. Verda Welcome) for the 4th District Senate seat as a "mink-coated, society-minded candidate." I object neither to minks nor society.

Rev. LOGAN KEARSE

Frontiers Congratulated

Dear AFRO:

The Frontiers International is to be congratulated for sponsoring and bringing to Baltimore Grace Bumbry.

I had the great pleasure, along with many other Baltimoreans, of hearing the Baltimore debut of this wonderful mezzo soprano at the Lyric Theatre on Oct. 16.

Those who missed this fine artist certainly have cause to regret, for it was a distinguished recital of a first-class talent.

There will, however, be many other occasions to hear Miss Bumbry in the future, for without any question, this singer is headed for stardom.

RALPH BLACK, Manager
Baltimore Symphony Orchestra

Pin-Point On War And Peace, Food And Fashion

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

When the shaky peace we've known since the 1945 Armistice, which introduced the Cold War, suddenly threatened to explode into a nuclear holocaust Monday night, it brought varied reactions from the local citizenry, as elsewhere.

Opinions, pro and con, are yours for the asking, but all point to one unmistakable conclusion —EVERYBODY IS SCARED!

Telephone calls to the Civil Defense, newspaper, radio, and television offices indicate that many people are ready to push the panic button...

Peace groups are picketing government buildings, urging the Cuban Crisis be settled by UN negotiations. There is a sudden revival in arguments exploring the merits of air raid shelters.

Perhaps the most sensible argument we've heard came from an elderly man, resting on the steps of the courthouse while "catching my wind" before moving along:

"War is bad, no question about it," he said. "But we must do what our President has done. And he has done what he had to do!"

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THE NOV. 6 election will, without doubt, prove to be an act of mercy for the beltlines of local newsmen.

Hardly a day passes without a rash of invitations for keepers of the Fourth Estate to attend banquets, luncheons, dinners, coffee klaches, etc.

It would be nice to say that the motive is to have the weighty thoughts of office seekers recorded for posterity alone. But that wouldn't be realistic.

The real motive, of course, for catering to the legion of freeloaders is to influence people and win friends — principally voters!

This is not intended as a complaint, because it's all in the good old tradition of American politics. But it can develop into a weighty situation — around the beltline mostly!

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CRITICS OF short dresses are numerous, but it's a safe bet that pocketbook manufacturers are not among them.

This conclusion is based on faithful observation of current styles.

For months we have been unable to understand the intelligence behind the hugeness of women's pocketbooks.

Suddenly it dawned on us that there is a reason — to hide their knees when they sit!

This explains the unusual phenomena now in vogue—the shorter the dress, the bigger the pocketbook.

It's understandable then, that pocketbook makers are not at all happy with rumors that hemlines will be dropped.

Come to think of it, the male population is in sympathy with them!

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Sightseeing

Is Man Being Automated Out?

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

We, dear friends, are living in a push-button society, where, if things keep on going as they have been going, we are going to wake up one fine morning and find that machines have taken over the world, and man has been automated out of existence.

Recently, there was an IBM machine on display at one of our local shopping centers, which produced a personal analysis of an individual for the paltry sum of 50 cents.

Those willing to have their personalities dissected by automation, had only to sign their name to a card, hand over their 50 cents to an attendant, and the machine swung into action.

The cards were placed in the machine, which then proceeded to scan the writing, after which it printed several other cards which gave the dominant traits of the subject, who had forked over his hard earned money.

If machines can do this, then no man is safe from being replaced. . . Think of what this machine will do to the fortune telling business?

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WE HAVE become so machine conscious in the last few years, that a number of large employers have virtually abolished their personnel departments, and turned their functions over to machines.

When an applicant shows up seeking a job, he is given a questionnaire to fill out.

The answers are then coded on a card, and the card is placed in a machine which decides if the person is qualified, and what type of job he should have.

The fad has caught on to such an extent, that there are now several outfits that give courses in how to fill out a questionnaire . . . Unfortunately they don't teach you how to do the work after you get the job. . .but then you can't have everything.

It isn't inconceivable that there will finally come a day when these machines will be developed to such an extent that we can get rid of most of our government officials.

Just as machines now dictate who will be hired, they will dictate what actions our government should take.

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SAY THAT we are faced with a tense international situation.

Instead of calling for high level meetings, and asking for reports from our foreign policy experts, we have only to insert the raw facts of the situation into a machine, and out will come the decision.

Not being bothered with such human weaknesses as the desire to avoid bloodshed, a conscience, and a heart, the machine would mechanically make the right decision as to war or peace.

If we extend our thesis that machines may eventually take over the world, we can also look forward to the day when our laws will be made in a different manner.

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WE WOULD have a huge machine in Washington, kept constantly busy digesting and interpreting information sent it from smaller machines around the country, which keep watch on such things as business conditions, labor, prices, etc.

Whenever the big machine decided a new law was needed, it would print up the bill and send it along to another machine marked "Congress".

This machine would be set so that it contained samplings of opinions from all sections of the country.

Each bill would be examined, and the machine would make the necessary changes so that the bill represented a consensus of opinion.

After weighing the pros and cons of the measure, the machine would then take a vote to determine if the bill should be passed or rejected.

If the law were passed, it would then be sent on a conveyer belt to the Executive Machine, which by this time would have taken over the duties of the President.

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THERE WOULD be several models of the executive machine, one marked Democrat and the other Republican.

The particular machine to be used at any given time, would be based on which party received the most votes at the last election.

On receiving the bill, the executive machine would sample public opinion, call in several advisory machines, and then decide whether to veto or sign the bill.

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I'LL ADMIT that this is a frightening thought, but then not too many years ago, a lot of us didn't believe there would ever be television and trips to the moon.

I once saw a teleplay where instead accused of committing a crime, were of facing judges, persons who were accused of committing a crime, were brought before a justice machine.

At the time I thought it was an interesting excursion into the land of science fiction, but now, I am not so sure.

We might reach that day, when a machine will replace judge, jury, prosecutor, and defense lawyer.

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THE MACHINE will first ask the defendant to plead "guilty or not guilty."

After the plea, the defendant will be allowed to deposit in the machine, a card on which he has written his defense.

An employee of the state will insert a similar card on which he has listed the reasons the defendant should be found guilty.

The machine will carefully consider the information, and then render a just decision and sentence.

I'll admit there is some slight danger of something going wrong inside the machine, and having it pass out death sentences for parking tickets. . . but I am afraid that is a chance we have to take in this society toward which we are headed at such a rapid pace.

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 injustice, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1930

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

took an unexpected dip in the pool several months back. Remember?

P.S. — If Newt Steers becomes our Congressman at large you can take it from this reporter, the gal at his side, will be an articulate American beauty, just like her sister, Jacqueline Kennedy. So there!

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Yes, there is beauty in death. It shows on the faces of the old and the young.

At the Hemsley Funeral Home on Monday you noted an unusual "at rest" expression as you gazed on the corpse of Mrs. Cora Austin.

Despite her illness and suffering, 81 - year - old Mrs. Austin appeared at peace.

And, so did 44 - year-old Maj. Norman Parker, whose remains were returned from France for review at the Law Funeral Home.

Major Parker's death was sudden and the more tragic because he leaves small children, one noted the same "at rest" expression! In less than a half century, he had crowded service in the Armed force of his country in important areas around the world — Germany, Korea, Philippines and France.

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Many may remember Major Parker's wife as Eugenie Hardy when she lived here and taught in our schools. Remember the Hardy family when they lived on Pressman St?

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Service to their country runs in the Parker family. A brother, Lt. Col. Lloyd died in service in Korea in 1951.

Another brother, Lt. Col. Albert J., a 20 - year Army man, (although he's just 41), saw service in the Pacific, Korea and Germany.

He is now professor of military science at Fla. A. and M. University.

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Here for the funeral Thursday was Mrs. Madeline Brown McGruder, our dormitory mate at Howard University too many years ago to mention. We talked long into Thursday evening.

Mrs. McGruder is the wife of the Bristol, Pa., phisician, Dr. Ewart McGruder. Everybody called him 'Mac' when he played football (center) at Howard in the 1920s. Remember he capained that famed 1934 Bison team?

And, bless Bess, this year, the McGruders' son, Stephen, (just 17), is tackle on the same Howard U. team wears No. 76. Baltimoreans saw him in action at Homecoming game with Morgan a week ago. Morgan ambushed Howard 39-6.

Captain of the Howard team this year is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Nickens of D.C. They were also at Howard at the same time the McGruders were there.

He is Harold 'Mickey' Nickens, freshman guard, who wears No. 65.

Time flies, yes indeed it does!!

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Biggest entertainment attraction this weekend is the opening of the Morgan State College Music Hall concert series.

The National Symphony is the attraction Sunday at 3. It's in the Murphy Fine Arts Building.

Dress like you would if you're going to church and go hear good music!

And, don't forget to reserve tickets for Fellowship's big benefit — the Duke Ellington concert at the Polytechnic Auditorium on Dec. 6.

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Back to college

What problems bother freshmen college students these days? Are they the same as those you faced a couple of decades ago?

What do advisors say to youngsters as they embark on the second month of the freshman year?

This reporter attended a Morgan State College assembly on Wednesday morning.

Here are highlights of what happened: Student Council President Reginald Lewis outlined the college's important academic and cultural programs, and suggested that students were not enrolled to attend movies, date etc, but to study.

And, said he, if you can't find anything else to do, read a book but, he suggested to new students become involved in campus life which they would find of benefit to them now and in later life.

There was Civic Interest Group President Bill Hilton. He explained that while CIG was not a part of the official campus program segregation problems were not ones to be overlooked.

He noted that students in their activities off campus can support CIG by boycotting public places (particularly those near campus), which still draw the color line.

Excerpts of freshmen questions and the answers by Council President Lewis:

Q— Is there any way we can get something else to eat on Friday besides fish?

A—There is a food service committee. I will personally be on the committee and promise you we can do better (Applause)

Q—Do we have to sign in and out three times a day and those in the dorm by 6 p.m.? And only three girls can go to Northwood?

A — We are studying dormitory code at other colleges, to determine what freedom they allow girls. We feel the girls should be allowed to stay out until 12 (applause). We'll be calling on you to write your parents, letting us know if you are mature enough to lift some restrictions. But, remember the college is responsible for your welfare. Some action might be taken after our study.

Q — Why do we have to come to assembly every week? Other students are allowed three cuts.

— You don't understand the cultural benefit. The assemblies are held in your interest, speakers have a message for you. They are a part of your education.

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On the question of why the Northwood Theatre, a block from campus, still refuses to admit Morgan students. Freshmen were told:

CIG has been able to desegregate all eating places in the Northwood Shopping Center.

The theatre management is not giving up, and we're not either.

A mass meeting was announced to discuss the theatre problem.

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P.S. — As the assembly hour grew to an end, some students began to put on their wraps.

Their advisors cautioned that they would be dismissed in ample time to make their next period, and told them (in firm voice, too), that they were impolite in shuffling books and donning coats.

And, brother, there was even more firmness in the advisors' voice when he noted some of the male students had put on their hats inside the auditorium as they prepared to leave!

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Conclusion: College problems are the same these days. One might suppose the big difference is that 1962 freshmen are getting advice from upper classmen who are in a position to tell them like it is. And, this is good!

P.P.S.—Where do men get this horrid habit of keeping their hats on inside and when they sit at bars with ladies? (Or, maybe ladies aren't supposed to sit at bars?

The other evening in a Northwest Baltimore suppery, a top sports star kept his hat on the entire time he sat with a blonde companion.

Maybe the hat is a badge of honor? Or maybe men's heads are cold even when they're inside?

One thing sure, Morgan freshmen of 1962 won't be caught with their hats on if they remember the advice they heard Thursday from their senior mentors:

People, places, things

Visitor hereabouts these past two weeks: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gallardo. She is the former Lucy Wilson Lander.

They are living in Los Vegas, where both are employed at the famed Desert Inn. It was their first trip home in three years.

Her father, Elroy Wilson, the mortician, entertained for them ere they turned their car West on Wednesday.

While in the city, the Gallardos stayed with her sister and brother - in law. The Nathaniel Harrisons (Leslie), who occupy the Fremont Ave. home stead.

Remember Lucy? Remember what grand times her friends used to have at the Fremont Ave. home? Remember her devoted grand mother who reared her and her sister? Remember??

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Cuff notes: Scallions to those thieves who ransacked the Druid Hill Ave. residence of pretty Mrs. Blanche McRae over the weekend.

Orchids to the Lee Hurtts (Peggy). They have decora for know-how. Their Auchentoroly Terrace chinroom is a dream — bamboo furniture et al.

Delightful eater in the vicinity of Morgan State College is the Gordon House, located in the Belvedere-Alameda Shopping Center.

Congratulations due: On Nov. 15, Morsell Hines (he's Louise K's other half), rounds out a year as investigator for the Department of Motor Vehicles. Remember he was a first!

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Pleasant lady met this week: Mrs. Rena Henderson, who lives at 501 W. Mosher St. Mrs. Henderson called to us at the corner of Mosher and Divison Sts.

"I read your column all the time,' she announced. You are the lady who writes it, aren't you?"

The, she answered her own question, "I'd know you anywhere."

Mrs. Henderson was born in D.C., but she has lived here for 41 years, so she considers herself a Baltimorean.

Her husband, the late Armenus Henderson, was for years employed as a warehouseman by a downtown department store.

She has one daughter, Mrs. Vivian Ward of Baltimore. There are also four grandchildren.

HIDE GRAY HAIR
Get
SLICK BLACK
DOUBLE ACTION
COLORS GRAY HAIR BACK
2 DRESSES HAIR IN PLACE
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Into Sinai Hospital on Friday: J. Percy (Jack) Bond. He is director of admissions and placement at Morgan, and a member of the Baltiore School Board.

Send sunshine

Send sunshine to Clarence Hilleg, the Social Security employee.

He is in Provident Hospital, where he had surgery for blockage in his saliva gland —very rare.

In the same hospital: Fifteen - year - old George Strawder, Carver High pupil, and son of the Jack Strawders (Jesse). He should be home by the time you read this.

Cheer to President Hospital for Mrs. Velma Carr, Motor Vehicles employee; Mrs. Carrie Conn, U.S. Public Health Hospital nurse; and St. Matthew Hensershott, U.S. Naval Department worker.

Also confined: Mrs. Sonny (Mary) Cheeks, Turner Station mother of four, who is doing nicely after surgery.

Cheer to 2316 Poplar Grove St., for Mrs. Pearl N. Smith, who is a shut-in.

Prayer for 87 - year-old Mrs. Nettie Johnson. She entered City Hospitals this week.

Mrs. Johnson is the mother of Clarence Johnson, the barber, and of Mrs. Ruth Taylor, with whom she makes her home at 1724 Ashburton St.

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Still in — maybe due for another leg operation Miss Charlotte J. Williams, the Morgan librarian, of 2903 Parkwood Ave.

Remember she's been bedridden since that August 25th highway crash, has been agonizingly ill with blood clots, etc?

Continue your get - well prayers for Otho Pinkell, Lafayette Courts manager.

He remains ill in Provident Hospital.

Happy birthday

Belated (Oct. 21) birthday cheer to Miss Ruth Fegley, 3200 N. Hilton St. She is the grand gal who heads Fellowship House.

Last week, you know, we detailed the terrific handicaps encountered by this important community agency (unpaid bills, lack of funds to pay them, insufficient cash from you and you and you who benefit.)

So, instead of sending Ruth Fegley cards, wty not send her your $$$ membership to support the vital Fellowship House program?

Mrs. R. Hayes Strider (Mary), has a birthday on Oct. 27. Hellos, 2703 Talbot Rd.

Happy birthday cards to Thomas A. Williams, the retired Mutual Benefit Society 86 years old on Nov. 4. His address: 1832 McCulloh St.

Nov. 1 birthday cards to Mrs. Ethel Day, 1122 N. Carrollton Ave.

Nov. 3rd, remember Mrs. Maurice Adams (Catherine), the Wilkins Scotts of S. Hanover St., and for the Elmer Horseys of Culver St.

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Oct. 20: Girls to: John and Dorothy Harris, Garrett Ave., Kenneth and Lillian Richardson, N. Monroe; James and Mildred Williams, Rostyn Ave.

More people and things

Looking for something worthwhile to do?

The Madison Ave. YWCA program might be of interest to you.

On Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., there are sewing classes. Openings are still available.

For senior citizens, there are a number of activities (Tuesdays 12:30 to 2:30), to while away the hours, including cards, bowling, painting, music appreciation etc.

Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter called on Wednesday to report that 'things are looking brighter,' at her blind home, thanks to you and you and you, who answered her pleas for help.

Of course, like all struggling institutions with small, fixed income, there are still needs. For example, one patient would like a small radio.

Contributions would be welcome too, to help meet the Provident Building and Loan and American Realty Co., notes.

Friends have been generous with canned goods and other foods. The pantry is fairly well stocked —thanks to groups like the 1900 Block Druid Hill Neighborhood Club —; but cash is needed now more than ever to meet pressing obligations.

Anna Mae Hunter Home is at 1321 N. Eutaw Pl.

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Congratulations to parents who welcomed these new citizens at Provident Hospital:

Oct. 17, girls to James and Gladys Paylor, 2503 Emerson St., Rufus and Minnie Norman, 1915 Mulberry; Charles and Mary Anthony, 833 Seagull Ave., James and Doris Duncan, 2831 resbury; 2831 Presbury;

Oct. 18, girls, Robert and Janet Carter, 1133 Divison; and for the Charles Myerses of Chase, Md.; boys for Samuel and Elaine Jerry Jr., 1543 N. Appleton; and for the Gerald Hayeses of 2111 Garrison Blvd.

Oct. 19 arrivals: Girls, Kiser and Annie Barnes, E. 20th St., Spencer and Sara Brunson of S. Paca St. and for Elmer and Viola Lewis, W. Hill St. Same day, boys for

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