Baltimore Afro-American

"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
Hear us, O God of mercy, and unto our minds show the light of Thy grace. Through our Lord. Amen.

APRIL 23, 1966

Federal Courts Should Map Congressional Districts

Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan correctly points out to Federal Courts that they should not compel the people of this state to elect congressmen-at-large.

The Federal judges need not be provoked by the state legislature which did not redistrict the state on a "one man, one vote" basis and do it promptly as the court ordered.

Nor should the Federal judges listen solely to the present congressmen.

By illegal districts we mean districts not drawn so as to give every citizen an equal vote.

Voters not congressmen should set congressional district boundaries.

Let's listen to congressmen, but listen to the voters more.

Attorney General Finan wants court action, but is doubtful whether U.S. courts have power to draw lines for congressional districts.

If the courts lack power to act when states do not obey the law, they soon will lose our respect.

The Federal judges need only recall that one plan for redistricting the state has been passed four times by a majority of the Maryland Senate and House.

By a slight amendment or change of this plan, the courts can give us an acceptable redistricting program and make it stick.

We ask the courts to act now, deliberately, positively and entirely in the public interest.

And we remind the Federal judges that in Baltimore City 40 percent of the population is colored.

The court could not act in the public interest if it runs district lines through the centers of colored population which keep us politically impotent.

That's what the political bosses have done in the past.

Federal courts need not perpetuate such discrimination.

Judge Rogers Is Right

Everyone knows the housing situation in Baltimore is rotten.

Segregation, incredibly bad conditions in the inner - city, building violations which pile up and have little chance of being corrected — you name it, and this city's got it as bad or worse than any other metropolitan area in the country.

Figures in 1960 showed that 45 percent of the 64,000 housing units in the hard - core poverty areas of East and West Baltimore were considered "not sound."

Last week People's Court Judge Henry L. Rogers suggested that Rent Court and Housing Court be combined and given an effective staff so tenants wouldn't have to go on paying to live in filthy, unsafe apartments.

The idea has merit. The judge of such a combined court would have the power to fine or even imprison a landlord who failed to live up to his part of the landlord - tenant contract to provide a decent place to live.

He could even order that part or all of the rent be withheld or cut out completely, and he could help landlords who were having special problems with tenants besides non - payment of rent.

We applaud Judge Rogers for speaking out and encourage others to support his position.

Legislation creating such a court could be a big start towards cleaning up our housing mess.

Segregated High Schools

Dr. Kenneth Clark, New York University psychologist, announced this week that there is evidence that colored students from the South where there is jim crow do better in college than colored students from desegregated northern high schools.

We have noted this for years and commented on the small number of colored children who finished high school and go on to college in some northern cities.

Earlier AFRO studies indicated that students from segregated high schools are a year to a year and a half behind the average high school graduate and the gap widens with every high school year.

What Dr. Clark says is that colored kids fare badly in segregated high schools, north and south.

DR. LAURENCE PAQUIN'S program to promote the comprehensive high school in Baltimore without segregation has merit and importance of the first order.

The aim must be to integrate the schools and at the same time provide the kinds of schools and the kinds of teaching that will turn out children who can meet the national norms.

Anything else, in the long run, is the basis for social and political upheavals.

Go, Birds, Go!

Baseball days in Baltimore were never brighter.

The Orioles, possessing what many consider to be their finest team since entering the American League, are off to a brilliant start.

True, they have beaten only the "weaker brothers" to date—the Red Sox, Yankees and Senators — but they are winning. And victories over so-called "patsies" in April loom just as important in the final analysis as wins against top contenders in September.

Manager Hank Bauer, the Robinson boys—Frank and Brooks—and all the Orioles are producing good, exciting baseball. And Baltimoreans are supporting them in admirable fashion, which is as it should be.

At season's start, the AFRO's Sam Lacy predicted another summer of frustration in our town. "Second or fourth" is the way he described the likely fate of the team in the final AL standings.

Our gloom dispenser notwithstanding, we prefer the echo from 33rd Street to the noise from the AFRO sports desk.

Go, Birds, go!

68 Registered Last Week

That was a headline in last week's AFRO.

It is no excuse to say we could have enrolled more voters if they were registered at some other place than the crowded central city and at some other time than working hours.

The President Kennedy Commission on Voting and Registration not only condemned such election practices as outmoded, but recommended reforms such as:

(1.) Year - round registrations all over the city, at the convenience of the people.

(2.) State and city paid supervisors of elections who shall solicit registrations from door to door.

(3.) Registration places located in schools or fire houses in every precinct.

It is to the advantage of political bosses and some office holders to keep the old systems.

To defeat them we must—all of us —register under the present disadvantaged conditions in such numbers as to effect the Kennedy Commission reforms.

Hydrogen Bombs

Uncle Sam can not stop other nations from developing the Hydrogen Bomb.

It shouldn't want to. We are no super nation or race.

It is like our once telling American Indians they could not have guns, only bows and arrows.

It is like telling other nations only the United States and a few friends will have mink stoles, diamond rings and servants.

What clothes are to women, Hydrogen Bombs are to some nations.

They are a status symbol and they will have bombs whether we like it or not.

Oust Henry Campaign

Student unrest at Bowie State Teachers College has led to reports that President Henry will resign at an early opportunity.

Dr. Henry had no local problems at Bowie as long as the school was predominantly colored.

Now that the state teachers college has become a liberal arts institution, and half of its student body is white, a campaign is on to oust Dr. Henry.

Early last year members of the State Board of Education were advised that the anti-Henry drive would begin. Instead, it was sidetracked, but now reappears.

Earlier, it was parents who wished a change in the administration. Now it is students.

The progress or lack of it in the "oust Henry" movement should be watched with interest, to see that there is no hanky - panky.

Bowie, its plant equipment and courses of study heretofore have been controlled by the State Board of Education.

This body must bear its share of responsibility for the present conditions.

Our Readers Say:
Bill 'Swiped'

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 300 words in length. Address them "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, 638 N. Eutaw St.

Dear AFRO:

In reference to your column in the April 15 AFRO about Councilman Henry G. Parks' ordinance to open all public places of service in Baltimore to all people, the facts are hard to accept.

It is, however, not hard to conceive that what Councilman Parks said about the ordinance "being swiped" is nothing else but the truth.

The white man in Baltimore and in the state of Maryland, as well as the other states, has tried and is still trying everything in the book to keep the colored people down and I can plainly see the trick they played on Councilman Parks as just another way to keep us down.

It is my opinion that men of the same race who have killed innocent men, women, and children would think nothing of taking that ordinance and purposely misplacing it to keep the colored people in Baltimore from getting services and other accommodations that we pay so dearly for.

It is a shame that men of such a high caliber "supposedly" would do such an elementary thing as above mentioned.

It is inevitable that one day the colored people in Baltimore will receive total freedom, accommodations-wise as well as others and will prove that no matter what tricks the white man pulled they couldn't keep a race of good people down.

R. B. F.

Driver Asks Prayer

Dear AFRO:

I hate to put myself on the spot and it is with the greatest amount of reluctance that I do so.

Mass murder on the highways is a problem for the high-salaried professional. However, the many traffic mishaps that I see occur on Route 40 East, are caused by such factors as carelessness, hostility, impatience and not knowing how to drive.

Ahady a trooper is within sight, everyone drives par excellent, but when he cuts off, the violent behavior comes alive.

In fatalities, Maryland will set a new record for the thirtieth of May and the Fourth of July.

I am on Route 40 East everyday and I would like all of my friends to say a little prayer for me.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

Note For L.B.J.

Dear Mr. President:

Please take better care of yourself. That time you spent in Mexico City last week did you no good. It's the altitude.

The atmosphere at 7,000 feet is too rare for oldsters.

You would have been better off down in Cuernavaca or Acapulco.

Going from sea level up to Mexico City (in the center of an extinct volcano) can bowl you over in five minutes.

We wouldn't like to see you bowled over.

A READER

Insulting The Flag

People are upset quickly by insults to the American Flag.

Old Glory is yanked from its pole, trampled, spat upon and burned in Viet Nam, China, Cuba, South America and even Westminster Abbey in London.

The most important thing about the U.S. Flag is to know when and when not to fight for it.

It can mean freedom, property, territory, lives of citizens that are at stake, which is something.

Or it can mean response to stupid, weak or angry groups who seek to redress fancied wrongs by spitting on our flag.

After all, the average American flag is only a piece of bunting worth 50 cents or more.

We used to be riled by unreconstructed Confederates in the South who, 100 years after we defeated them in a great civil war, still put their Confederate flag ahead of the Stars and Stripes.

Things of small note, persons with little sense, are easily ignored because we know that eventually we will choose the time and the place when we will make our fight.

Sightseeing
Some Bureaucrats Operate This Way

By James D. Williams

All this attention being devoted to civil rights has resulted in the creation of a new breed of civil servant—the equal employment opportunity officer. His responsibility is to insure that members of minority groups — which usually boils down to mean colored—get a fair deal in the federal service.

We would never be so rash as to suggest that all these officers are not dedicated individuals, but piecing together the comments heard about some of them, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that a few operate in the following fashion.

MEMO
TO: EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY OFFICER
FROM: THE DIRECTOR

It has come to the attention of the fourth floor that you are apparently having some difficulty understanding what we mean by fair employment. In your last report you say you nailed up 500 brotherhood posters. This is fine Joe, but I don't think this is quite what LBJ has in mind.

After 25 years in the government, the dawn of this new day will require a rearrangement of your thinking, but I am frankly getting tired of going to inter-departmental meetings and having the other fellows ask me —"how many colored employees have you been fair to this week"—and I have to sit there and not say a word.

I don't mean for you to go overboard Joe, but you've got to do a little something more than tack up brotherhood posters.

• • •

YOU'VE been on the job for six months now and every time I send you a recommendation on how we can improve our racial picture, you rubber-stamp it "are you kidding"—and back it back to me. This type of procedure has got to stop at once. The very least you could do is to take enough time to write it out in longhand.

It wasn't my idea in the first place to have an equal opportunity officer, but since we have to have one, I thought you would be ideal since you don't know anything about colored people, you don't associate with them and I have the nagging suspicion you don't even like them.

With all these things going for you, you should be an unqualified success, out making speeches, preferably before colored groups, telling them how great and fair minded we are, how we are looking for colored people and can't find any, how we admit we have sinned in the past, but how now our soul is pure as snow and we want to do right. Instead of that, I understand you've been telling the truth. This has got to stop.

• • •

THIS MAY seem an odd time to mention this, but I am still a little disturbed over your actions at the last Christmas party. Instead of getting soused like everyone else, you had to suggest the whole group sing "Dixie," and this included our colored employees.

Personally, I've got nothing against Dixie, but for some strange reason, the colored people don't seem to go for it. Since you are equal employment opportunity officer, I don't think you better sing it anymore in a mixed group.

Information has reached my office that you have hired a colored assistant. Good for you. However, when people ask you what his duties are, I think you had better think of something more constructive to say than "he just window dressing."

This might be true, but do we have to tell people? (See Directive ABN-6799).

• • •

LET'S ALSO clear up this matter of what you are to say when someone asks you how many colored employees we have in our shop. Under no circumstances, repeat, under no circumstances are you to reply to such questions as you have done in the past—"I don't know, it looks like they're all over the place."

The correct response is:

"How can you ask such a question? WE don't keep records according to race."

Done correctly, your questioner will feel so embarrassed he wishes the floor would open up and swallow him whole. If he persists, SOP calls for you to tell him, very reluctantly, that though it goes against every thing you stand for, your sense of fair play, you will make an individual head count and provide him the results in a month or so. You can also indicate he's a reverse racist.

• • •

Always be sincere in cases like this. If you have a department where you have never had a colored person, and you now have one, tell him that there has been a 100 percent increase. Two would make 200 percent and so on.

It takes a while for them to figure this one out.

• • •

I WOULD also suggest that you bring up front some of the colored workers we have in our shop. Make sure that there is no question as to whether they are colored or not, or else our efforts would be in vain.

I don't like to tell you how to run your job, I don think you will have to learn how to stop feeling sorry with disapproval whenever anyone comes into your office to pour out a story of discrimination. You should look alert, intelligent and interested. Be sure to take copious notes and ask a million questions.

This not only helps the day go faster, it is also impressive. Never throw away the notes while the complainant is in the office. Always wait until he leaves.

Most of the time they won't come back, but if they do, you can always tell them the matter is under investigation and these things take time.

If you get a really stubborn one, tell him he's too race conscious, too emotionally involved.

Talk to him like a brother. Sympathize with him, tell him how wrong the system is, whisper in his ear that the rest of the department may be against him, but you are on his side.

If all else fails, start crying on HIS shoulder. Confess to him that because you are trying to do the right thing, everyone in the department hates you. Say to him that your government career has been jeopardized because you are so liberal. Call him by his first name and give him permission to do the same to you.

If that doesn't work, nothing will.

After reading this memo, I suggest you burn it. We wouldn't want it to fall into the hands of the wrong people. Would we?

In the meantime, I am sending you a pennant reading "We Shall Overcome." Put it on your wall.

The nice thing about this pennant, is that in the end, WE know who's going to win.

Political Notebook
Democratic Woes

By MAX JOHNSON

It's high time colored Democrats in this city — where the ratio is high — and throughout Maryland generally, pause for awhile to take stock of themselves as such.

The fast-approaching elections this fall make this mandatory.

To adequately access possible, desirable political gains — it's quite necessary to face squarely the present racial position in this party.

And this position leaves so much to be desired, colored Democrats must truthfully find it difficult to feel prideful about anything.

Actually—the whole picture is shameful.

Time to start planning to change things is right now — if not before.

• • •

LET'S LOOK briefly at some of what I'm talking about.

The majority Democratic Pary is in power at the state level—and has been for the past eight years.

Yet — colored Democrats who helped to elect Gov. Tawes have no representation in either his Baltimore office nor his Annapolis headquarters.

To carry this further — there is no racial representation in the Annapolis State House, other than an occasional guard.

The place is full, however, with clerical workers, aides to the governor and other brass — and aides

THIS SITUATION prevails — though there is a Maryland law which prohibits discrimination in employment within state agencies.

Colored Democrats ought to be angry enough about this state of affairs to do something about it.

Yet — they haven't.

Something is wrong somewhere.

It's quite unbelievable that colored Democrats would so faithfully support their party's top regime — and get no such representation in return.

But — there it is.

SOMEBODY HAS got to let the aspiring gubernatorial candidates know — and in no uncertain terms— the next governor must look far, far more favorably on the race's citizens in this state.

Somebody must get some such commitments now — if support is to be given.

To tolerate this sort of thing under the state's next governor would be shameful.

It would be so, too, if a Republican governor won — for colored Republicans are the backbone of this party in Maryland.

Time to speak out, get things squared away is now.

• • •

ONLY REPRESENTATION colored Democrats have in the outgoing General Assembly is one senator among 29 — and two House of Delegates members among 142.

Only representation the race has in Baltimore's 21-member City Council are two councilmen — and three aides.

Top Democratic candidates are going to have to take colored candidates on their slate — if the race's support is to be given.

The crumbs of a few unpaid board or commission appointments must no longer be the rewards of such support.

I have said here repeatedly, colored citizens can't really afford the luxury of party.

Though voters wear a party label — support must go to the candidate, or candidates, under whom more desirable gains can be realized, regardless of party.

• • •

VOTERS SHOULD ever be mindful of this — especially as the coming elections draw nearer.

Somebody must let top Democratic candidates know they don't have the party's colored voter in their pocket.

Somebody must let them know that continuing register-to-vote campaigns have made the colored voter a voice to be reckoned with.

Somebody must let them know this voice in the coming elections is prepared to speak far louder and stronger — than in those of the past.

If they don't — colored Democratic leaders ought to be ashamed of themselves for their timidity.

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 ensured;

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

Labor and Business

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Mainstream?

The months-long delay in the processing of loans by the U.S. Small Business Administration is causing much distress among the thousands of businessmen and aspirants who made application more than six months ago.

Loan funds have been frozen since October and no new applications have been accepted since. Before that time a small army of citizens heeded the call from LBJ to "get in the mainstream of the nation's economy" by using federal funds to establish and improve businesses.

Since that time many of these hopefuls have found themselves stranded high and dry, still looking toward the main - stream, but no closer to it.

Many of those "stranded" are members of minority groups who had been bombarded with government - instituted promotions urging them to improve their status and help their communities by establishing more businesses and better businesses.

• • •

TO THESE PEOPLE — who listened and answered the call—their situation is likened unto that of a man who is deeply stuck in the mire. A rescuer comes along, throws him a rope which he ties around his body.

Suddenly the would - be rescuer realizes his time has run out and he must be elsewhere—fast. He departs, leaving the victim with an even greater feeling of hopelessness.

When a ray of hope is extinguished, the darkness is deeper than before.

It is high time the SBA makes known its intentions. This lack of action plus a proposed move to reorganize SBA under the Department of Commerce leaves a clouded picture of the future.

It is a sorry situation when the government tells the people that disaster loans to tornado - suffering southern areas have drained the SBA of funds designated for the 50 states.

The cut - off of domestic funds even while billions are flowing outside the continent for foreign aid does nothing to improve the American image of the "Great Society."

THE SMALL Business Development Center, scheduled to open in Baltimore the first of April, has undergone another delay due to inability of the directors to fill the $12,000 post of executive director.

SCHAEFER BEER'S Miss Beaux Arts (June Thorne), an actress with Baltimore's Arena Players, was on hand for a personal chat with Lena Horne during the star's recent visit to Baltimore.

April 20

The second mid - year session of the Women's Department of the United Council of Community Churches of Baltimore and Vicinity convenes at Gillis Memorial Christian Church, Calhoun and Mulberry. Registration starts 9:30 a.m.

APRIL 24

The Muslim followers of Elijah Muhammad present "Muhammad Speaks" award at a dinner meeting to be held at 514 Wilson St. from 8 to 11 p.m. There will be entertainment for all ages and a full course barbeque. Subscription is $2.

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• Pillow cases, 42x36". Reg. 59c .. 49c

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• 81x108" or Full Fitted. Regularly 3.19 ..... 2.79
• 90x108". Regularly 3.59 ..... 3.19
• Pillow Cases 42x38½". Regularly 74c 64c

H.K. Lexington St. Budget Home Shop, Downtown; also Eastpoint and Harundale

If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

People, places and things

New small businessman in town is Theodore (Teddy) Johnson. He has the restaurant concession at Riggs Cafe, Riggs and Appleton.

This is the spot were Mrs. Mamie Widgeon is the licensee.

A longtime chef, "Teddy' is known by diners the city over for his delicious cuisine. He's serving the same quality food down Riggs Ave. way.

• • •

By jet: —Mrs. Carmelita Campbell jetted to New Orleans over the weekend to attend the funeral of her aunt, Sister M. Theresa of the Sisters of the Holy Family.

Sister Theresa, the former Josephine Peed of Baltimore, was buried Monday in the St. Louis Cemetery, New Orleans.

• • •

Orchids to Chris Farmer of Congressman Clarence Long's staff. He did much of the planning for that gigantic testimonial for the Congressman on Monday evening.

Cuff Note: The brown-skinned lady on Congressman Long's staff is Mrs. Doretha Richeson. She's a secretary.

Orchids to youngsters at Howard Park Elementary School No. 218, 5th graders of Miss D. Wolf. Their display during American Library Week was professional and attractive.

Birthday Note: Best wishes to Benjamin E. Holt, Jr., 1702 N. Ellamont St. Many know him as the Public Health Service employee and member of Sharp Street Methodist Church.

Music Note: — Mrs. Frances B. Hill, assistant professor of music at Morgan State College, unveiled her beautiful new hymn, "Give Me The Full Life" on Sunday.

She played the hymn through first, then it was sung by the College Choir at the morning worship service in the Morgan Christian Center. Lovely!

• • •

'The girls are getting lovelier every day.'

The distinguished - looking gentleman who stood in the lobby of the Lord Baltimore Hotel Friday evening shook his head in wonderment.

He was Ralph Matthews Sr., longtime reporter, editorial writer, war correspondent and presently editor of the New Jersey AFRO.

He was in Baltimore for the Me - De - So Cotillion ('first time I've been to one of these social events in my hometown in 25 years')

• • •

Reason: His niece, lovely Viola Fran Tarter, was among the debs. She's a Morgan student.

Orchids are due members of the Me-De-So Club for helping to glorify colored ladies.

They were all lovely — of different shapes and color. They made a beautiful sight indeed!

• • •

Note: Fourteen of the 24 debs attend Morgan; two go to Howard; one each to U. of Md., and Swathmore and Syracuse, Md. State, Institute of Computer Management, George Washington U.

My how time flies: One of the deb escorts was Eric Byrd, younger son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Byrd, who is now all of 18 and a Morgan student. It's hard to believe!

• • •

Lovely to look at: Mrs. Albert LaForest (Jimmy). Her shocking pink, formal, floor-length gown was particularly attractive.

If had sequin border at the neck and a flowing panel from the shoulder.

Her husband was master of ceremonies. Affable Dr. John Braxton is president.

Big nod to Miss Gwen Bliddle, the popular dance teacher. She trained the debs and sub debs for the delightful dances.

What it means to witness

The following excerpts are from an April article in Guideposts entitled, "Witnessing: faith in action," which is based on Samuel Shoemaker's book, 'How To Become A Christian.'

Once we have made a basic commitment of our life to God, and are growing in our faith through prayer, Bible study, and our church — we face up to the need to witness. What blocks us?

Perhaps it's the idea that we will seem a fanatic to others.

Every person who ever pledges obedience to God has to face this possibility.

• • •

Perhaps it's the fear of seeming to be a hypocrite.

Since St. Paul, followers of Christ have had to accept the fact of their weaknesses and say to themselves, "In My imperfection He is perfect."

Perhaps we are naturally reticent and feel we have nothing to say.

One woman who had all three of these blocks used these limitations as part of her witness to others.

"I have always hesitated to share my beliefs," she would say.

"I was afraid I'd sound pious or self - satisfied when in reality I'm such an imperfect creature that I can hardly imagine how God can ever use me at all.

"Yet, I know that if I'm ever to grow in my Christian faith I must speak out. It's the hardest thing I've ever done, but I've got to do it."

• • •

If the problem is simply reticence, here is an experiment to try for one day:

Begin with a prayer in which you promise God you will try to witness to people you encounter during the day.

Then ask Him to guide you to the one special person He wants you to talk to.

• • •

It will take some creative thinking but it can be done. Such a day might include:

A talk with a son, daughter or close member of the family where you share in a deeper way what your faith means to you.

An encounter with a neighbor whose sick child you promise "to pray for." You might go further and help the mother get her groceries, buy medicine.

A telephone call comes from a close friend who wants to gossip or criticize. You witness by turning the conversation to a positive note, finding some way to express gratitude to God.

It may be slow going for a while, but the day may become so meaningful you will decide to make this experiment a permanent practice.

Three aldermen vote against oath ordinance

GARY, Ind. — Three colored aldermen voted against an ordinance that would require city employes to sign a loyalty oath. The requirement is admittedly aimed at the pro - civil rights members of the city's Human Relations Commission.

The City Council voting on strictly racial lines, overrode a veto by Mayor A. Martin Katz. Six white aldermen approved the ordinance.

More people and things

Best wishes to Provident Hospital for Charles Law, the mortician.

He entered a week ago with pneumonia, is doing a bit better.

His roommate, Calvin Roach, the teacher, is up and around. He had foot surgery.

• • •

Back in Sinai Hospital is Oscar C. Dorsey, 75-year-old retired postal employee. Doctors can't seem to stop his hiccoughs.

• • •

Holding her own at Hopkins Hospital is beloved Mrs. Elizabeth Julian.

Her family gathered at her bedside a week ago but early this week she rallied and was able to talk.

Son, Dr. Percy Julian, the famed scientist, returned to his home in Oak Park, Ill. on Tuesday.

Daughter, Mrs. Warren Brown (Mattie), who flew to Ghana day before her mother took a turn for the worst, is back at her bedside.

• • •

Sunshine to Sinai Hospital (Room 358 B), for Mrs. Hilda Smith.

She had surgery last week, is due for a second operation next week.

Many know her as the secretary to J. Percy Bond at Morgan State College.

• • •

More sunshine, please, to Mrs. Hilda Green in University Hospital, where she had surgery on Tuesday. She is the devoted mom of the AFRO's Mrs. Odessa Dyson.

A bit about this, that

Thinking - of - you cards to Mrs. Emerson Walden (Colonia)

She is in Washington this week because of two deaths in her immediate family.

Her sister, Mrs. Charlotte LaVerne Mathews a Washington teacher, died on Tuesday.

Her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Blackwell Jones, a retired Census Department worker, was found dead at home. She was buried Wednesday.

Cards will reach the family at 856-25th Place NE, Washington, D.C. 2.

P.S. And, do remember Mrs. Walden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks (Colonia), at the 25th Place address.

April 22

Radio, television and film specialist Professor Samuel Becker will speak at 7:30 p.m. on the "Non-verbal Communication" theory in Room 101 of the University of Maryland's Fine Arts Center.

April 25

An Interfaith Seminar on Alcoholism will be held for clergymen at the Alcoholism Clinic, 620 N. Caroline St. For reservations call: SA. 7-8550, Mrs. Annabel Fogal.

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Galaxie Convertible. Every 28 seconds, somebody buys a big Ford. Come discover all the powerful, luxurious reasons why!

Fairlane Convertible. Every 108 seconds, somebody buys a "re-invented" Fairlane—this year with a groovy, new convertible—a go-go-minded GT!

Falcon Futura Sports Coupe. Every 144 seconds, somebody buys a '66 Falcon with new smartness, new interior, new room, new ride, same old saving ways!

April is Millionth Mustang Month at your Ford Dealer's!

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