Sister From BWI Get USA Medical Treatment

The Young Sisters of Montego Bay, BWI, returned home recently after receiving medical treatment in this country. They are left to right, Miss Lurline Young, treated in New York hospital: Miss Lucille Young and Miss Myrtle Young, who were patients at Provident Hospital. All are BWI Government employees

West Indies Sent Sisters to Provident

After medical treatment in this country, the three Young sisters are now back at their government jobs in their home, Montego Bay, Jamaica, BWI.

Miss Myrtle Young, a social worker, had a serious lung operation at Provident Hospital. It was performed by Dr. I. Bradshaw Higgins, visiting surgeon, there, and Dr. William Reinhoff of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

A portion of her lung affected by disease was removed. Thus the remaining portion was reestablished to a normal condition, which will enable her to enjoy her regular activities.

Other Sisters Treated

An accountant, Miss Lucille Young had a minor operation at Provident; while the other sister, Lurline, was treated for an eye condition in a New York Hospital.

All are loud in their praise of the advances which have been made in American medicine.

The two Provident patients are the fourth persons to be recommended to Provident from hospitals in Jamaica. Three of them had operations similar to that of the social worker.

'Private Eye' Huggins Seen but Not Heard

Capt. Alexander Emerson stuck to his promise to produce Lee Huggins in court, Wednesday, but the "private eye" did not have to testify, after all.

Instead, the case which had been postponed for a week so that Captain Emerson could bring Huggins to court, resolved itself into a statement of facts and a release of the defendants on probation without a verdict.

The charges involved four officials of the Crickett Association, a private club in the 700 block Gilmor St., where Huggins, working with the vice squad, said he purchased a bottle of beer. Huggins is a civilian.

Last week, the case was postponed because Huggins was not there. His absence from court circles had been noted since the AFRO snapped his picture.

Judge Michael Manley, however, granted the State (and Captain Emerson) a week in which to produce Huggins, and he was there on time, this Wednesday.

Said the captain, "I told you I'd have him here!"

The four released without a verdict and ordered to pay $45.05 court costs are Richard Rogers, 1309 block Broadway; Cecil Dias, 500 block Carrollton Ave.; Ernest Forrester, 700 block Gilmor St.; and William Collins, same block.

ELKS' CABARET DANCE SET FOR SUNDAY, MAR. 19

The opening cabaret dance of the Monumental Lodge of Elks will not be held on Mar. 12 as previously announced, but on Sunday, Mar. 19, from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., at 1528 Madison Ave.

4th of District 5's Red Cross Quota In

Cash and pledges totaling $1484.81, or one-fourth of its quota, were reported by workers of Red Cross District 5 at the first meeting held Wednesday.

Dr. Robert J. Hill, District 5 chairman, made his report on Thursday at the city-wide meeting at the Emerson Hotel. Mrs. Victorine Adams, vice-chairman, and Dr. G. Lake Imes also attended the meeting.

Leading the group reports was the school division, which has turned in $638.75.

The next meeting will be held at Red Cross Headquarters, 1714 Park Ave., at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

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Sob Sister

Here's Hoping The Tinsel Was Pretty

By Ruth Jenkins

In Covington, Ind., this week, a farm wife told police she gave her husband a fatal dose of poison, last Christmas, because "I was mad at him."

Can anybody think of a better reason? Entire armies have been wiped out for less reason than that.

It's customary of course, for married couples to exchange gifts at Christmas time. If arsenic was all the gal had to give, nobody can say she lacked the yuletide spirit.

Had Right to Get "Mad"

The woman admitted putting the poison into her husband's glass of milk. If that's the most expensive drink he provided to celebrate Christmas, she had a right to get "mad."

Confessing the crime, she explained without batting an eyelash, "But I didn't know it would do any thing to him."

She must be author of the maxim, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

Melvin Kenny, 1608 Druid Hill Ave., coat open, rides cheerfully home from the store.

Howard Williams who has been selling fish for 21 years, makes a sale to William Small. It was lovely weather for open air businesses.

Scratch Pad

One Buck May Cost You Twenty Free Speech and Expensive Pay

By Mae Morris Medders

If you don't know Joe Neal, you ought to meet the guy.

Big, rough and ready, the CIO organizer in steel keeps his fingers to the pulse of nearly every operation in city, State and national government that concerns us.

Monday night he was cussin' mad and Joe can cuss. For the umpteenth week, he had sat in the city Council waiting for the action that would give the go-sign to the slum clearance program.

And for the umpteenth time, the Council stalled on the housing bill and ended up doing nothing. This Monday night, it took the Council over three hours to wind up where it had started.

His 'Patients' Nowhere Around

And Joe was mad and didn't mind cellaring a few of the councilmen and telling them so. Then when Joe looked around and didn't see any other colored face but mine and that of Mrs. Lillie Hepbron of the Women's Democratic Committee, he got madder.

"Doggone it!" He exploded, and added something a little stronger." Instead of being down here seeing what's going on, colored people sit home and let themselves be kicked around!"

He was talking about the way the plans for the new housing projects are being stymied in the Council; about the way the expressway is going to tear down a lot of homes and leave a lot of people in the street if they don't speak up now!

He Can't Do It Alone

And about the way politics is played in the Council so that both of these issues are tossed about in "deals" and "vote shifting" that leave the little people on the short end of the stick.

And Joe was right, but he can't fight it alone. Some of these other organizations had better send a delegate to these meetings once in a while. 'Cause the City Government can stand a lot more cussin' at!

Come the Millennium

By Louise K. Hines

. . . and by tapping off a few well-founded generalities about THAT situation seething in a local institution, last week it seems I did a bit of corn-stepping.

The worried heads of two institutions prodded me, "Were you writing about us?"

I queried them, "Should I?"

Neither was involved in the situation I described. My information about their institutions is limited, but I'm willing to be informed.

And if the gentlemen with corns continue talking around town, THEY, not I, will soon give out all the necessary information.

newsbeat

By Rufus Wells

Every school-day, over 300 pupils are absent from Dunbar High School.

Some of these absences are justifiable. They are because of illness, death in the family, etc. But most of the absences can be attributed to parental neglect.

A million-dollar addition is currently being made to the East Baltimore school, and school authorities are requesting funds to repair the auditorium and make other repairs to improve the facilities.

Parents' Aid Requested

Absenteeism is becoming a major problem to Houston R. Jackson, the school principal. Mr. Jackson has called on parents to see that their children attend school regularly.

On Feb. 24, a total of 371 pupils failed to show up for classes at Dunbar. The school has 2,732 pupils enrolled.

As Mr. Jackson said at a recent public meeting:

"How can we justify improvements when so many children fail to make use of those we have!"

Ice is cold in all weather; and James Williams, 1315 Madison Ave., keeps wrapped up, as he plies his trade.

These kids couldn't resist a game of marbles after school. Mama made them wear their jackets however. From left are Jackie Robinson, James Butler and Calvin W. Hill.

BALTIMORE STREET SCENES...

"It was wonderful, it felt just like spring." This was a Baltimorean's reaction to the 60-degree temperatures enjoyed Sunday and Monday. The AFRO cameraman was out with the sun also. Here are his impressions . . .

(All photos by L. Henry Phillips)

Aware that March weather is changeable, George Edwards, 1407 Madison Ave., decided to take two bags of coal home—just in case.