WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

WILLIAM WALTERS was beaten on the head and back. At left is Herbert Groves. These pictures were taken after the Danville, Va., riot.

HERBERT GRAVES (left) suffered head and arm injuries and bruises on his back; and 17-year-old Ronald Walton (right) inside from the eye injury which formed a blood clot, also suffered a bruised neck and body kicks which necessitated X-rays.

RANDOLPH HALL displays his bruised and shaven head. Injuries were inflicted by police nightsticks.

CLEAMON CEPHAS wears hat of tape and gauze after stopping a brick hurled by white segregationists in Cambridge Tuesday.

BENJAMIN HARRIS needed 12 stitches to close cut on his head caused by a brick flung from a speeding car during nite-long violence in Cambridge Tuesday.

—Cambridge

(Continued from Page 1)

have always been happy to accept it.

"We are not."

To bring about a change, Mrs. Richardson and other "angry" young people dedicated themselves to direct action through peaceful protest demonstrations, 18 months ago.

Following countless jailings, incidents of police brutality and other inhumanities to humans, CNAC, at the plea of city fathers, called a truce.

Demonstrations were halted to allow them "time" to "work out something."

Net result of the 18-month truce was zero, absolutely nothing.

Protest demonstrations resumed.

WHEN CAMBRIDGE was pushed to the brink of bloodshed this spring, again city fathers, through the efforts of Judge W. Laird Henry Jr., resounded their plea for "time."

Again demonstrators agreed. For three weeks they met the white power structure of Cambridge at the conference table and attempted to negotiate.

They were asking:

1. Complete school integration.
2. Equal employment opportunities.
3. A reasonable effort be made to provide desperately needed housing for residents of the "colored" Second Ward, and
4. Integration of recreation facilities.

A ray of hope shone through an otherwise dim prospect when Judge Henry ordered all jailed demonstrators freed and charges dropped.

But Cambridge's "prominent white citizens"—businessmen and officials flatly rejected Judge Henry's plea for integration.

The rejection sent him to the sick bed. The Rev. Richard C. Hubbard replaced him as chairman of the Cambridge Committee on Interracial Understanding.

When education, city, and county officials turned a deaf ear to the committee's plea for cooperation, it disbanded.

INSULT WAS added to injury when the Maryland Inter-Dwight Cromwell, both 15-year-old students at the Mace's racial Commission ran against a brick wall Monday. It asked School Superintendent James G. Busik to integrate schools.

"I would not even consider recommending any changes to the board of education," he told the commission.

Four of 20 restaurant owners invited to the meeting attended. They flatly refused to integrate their establishments unless all others did so.

Admitting complete failure, the commission left Cambridge and expressed "bitter disappointment of and grave concern over the explosive situation in the race issue as it exists in Cambridge now."

This left Mrs. Richardson, Reginald Robinson, and other demonstration leaders with no alternative but to resume protesting. They did.

Twenty demonstrators, including Dinez White and Lane High School, were arrested.

Tuesday, Judge E. McMaster Duer, substituting for ailing Judge Henry, injected a new twist in handling persons arrested for demonstrating.

Heretofore, Judge Henry has released juveniles in custody of their parents.

Tuesday, Judge Duer declared Miss White and Cromwell defective delinquents and sentenced them to indefinite terms in the reformatory.

This, more than any other single act, pushed Cambridge to the edge of disaster, where it is today.

"HE DID IT" to frighten us," said Mrs. Mary White, mother of Dinez. "But we aren't frightened anymore. We haven't been taking part in the demonstrations, but I will now."

Before she was hauled off to Montrose Training School, Dinez slipped this typewritten plea to a friend to be read to her fellow freedom fighters:

"They think they have you scared because they're sending us away. But we aren't afraid; we're facing it boldly.

"We expect to be out soon, so please fight for freedom and let us know we are going away in vain.

"We say to you again, fight for freedom, and we'll be back to help you as soon as we can.

"Please sleep in at the Courthouse, the jail, City Hall, and the regular places. Let them know that you are not afraid and we shall overcome, and sooner than you think.

"They have treated us unjustly, but our minds are on freedom!"

THE EFFECT of this moving plea did not stop in the ranks of members of CNAC.

It has engulfed every Black man and woman in Cambridge except the straggling few "Uncle Toms" and "Aunt Janes," as the "safe" colored residents here, are called.

On the street corners, in the bars, barber shops, poolrooms, alleys, churches, homes, and everywhere colored people are found there is but a single thought:

"FREEDOM!"

But official white Cambridge isn't listening. Neither is Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray or any other official has made any attempt to meet with integration leaders and work out a settlement.

Mrs. Richardson declared Thursday that the next move is up to them: "We will not stop demonstrating until our demands are met," she declared.

Nobody in Cambridge has shown either desire or intent to meet them.

Meantime, white guardians of the "slave and master" philosophy that has hung over Cambridge for a century, are just as determined to maintain the status quo as the dehonstrators are to abolish it.

They have served notice that they will not hesitate to resort to violence to impose their will.

Violence, however, is not a one-way street and therein lies a tale of pending danger for Cambridge.

• • •

MRS. RICHARDSON, Mr. Robinson, and Phillip Savage, who is representing the NAACP here are preaching against violence.

"Remember Robert Williams and Monroe (N.C.)," said Mr. Robinson Wednesday night as he spoke to 300 freedom fighters at the Bethel AME Church on Pine St., in the heart of the Black Belt of Cambridge.

"Violence is not the answer," he pleaded. "You must think of your mothers, sisters, wives and children."

His listeners, including children hardly big enough to walk and adults whose hair was flecked with gray, applauded.

They were in the church. Outside in the street, the bars, and the stores, the reaction was different.

• • •

"I DIG the fight for freedom, but I don't dig that nonviolence stuff," said Roy Lewis, 18-year-old unemployed youth who had to run for his life Tuesday to duck bullets fired by segregationists who raided the Second Ward.

"We've got guns, knives, bricks, sticks just like they have. And if they think we are going to turn the other cheek they are sadly mistaken," he declared.

A late afternoon walk through the streets of the Second Ward Wednesday revealed the basis of young Lewis' feelings.

Teenagers, young and old men who candidly admitted they have not given too much thought to the freedom fight until now, have been stricken with the urge to be free.

They are not concerned about how they get it. Getting it is the important thing, they said.

When word reached the Second Ward late Wednesday that the whites were "ready" and "anything can happen," one elderly man who asked his name be ommitted, replied:

"Let them come. I'm going to march in that demonstration tonight. So are 30 or 40 of my friends. When they come we'll be ready whether it's uptown or in the Second Ward."

• • •

BOTH MRS. Richardson and Mr. Robinson accept the reality that the movement has attracted hundreds of supporters who are neither willing to accept, or practice non-violence.

Tuesday night when white segregationists followed demonstrators from Dorchester County Jail back to the Second Ward, the leaders realized their helplessness in preventing all followers from answering violence with violence.

Even while state troopers, city police and sheriff deputies intervened, three white men were shot, two youths were struck in the head with flying bricks, and firemen felt the wrath of demonstrators who repelled the attack of the white mob. Malotov cocktails left a trail of flames in white-owned businesses.

Maj. George E. Davidson, field commander of the Maryland State Police, described Tuesday as a "long" "out of town" when the AFRO attempted to reach him Wednesday. However, he later reportedly indicated to Mr. Savage that he was powerless to do anything about the explosive situation which hangs over the city.

"And what is that situation? It goes far beyond the demonstrations or the attendant violence.

It is steeped in custom and tradition whose dictates decree that black people of Cambridge must have only laboring jobs — if they have any jobs at all.

Mrs. Richardson said employment has always been a problem for colored men in Cambridge.

"Factories here hire all white workers. If they do employ a few colored persons, they are usually women," she said.

Even colored women who are "lucky" enough to get jobs in canning, and shirt factories and other manufacturing firms, are laborers, Mrs. Richardson said.

• • •

ONE ELECTRONICS firm, now under scrutiny of the Federal Government, gets more than 75 per cent of its contracts from the government.

It employes two colored persons, a man and woman. Their jobs? Janitor and mailing room helper.

The fields, where many men find seasonal employment, are not bountiful due to unseasonable weather earlier this spring. There's no work there either.

As James Sloan, an unemployed veteran of the Korean War puts it:

"Here, if you are a colored person and go looking for a job, they tell you they only want skilled workers.

If you have the particular skill the company suddenly has been filled.

"That's why you see all these guys on the street corners. They are out of work," he said while glancing along Pine St., where hundreds of men lunged in the warmth of a midday sun.

One of them, Henry James, also unemployed, further illustrated what is really behind the ugly face of Cambridge.

A look at those rundown shacks people are forced to use for houses. But how can they get anything better. Decent homes cost money, whether you rent or buy. Both cost money.

"So you see, things for us can't get any worse. We have nothing to lose and maybe something to gain by backing Dem," he pointed to the cluster of demonstrators forming at Bethel Church.

"I don't have anything but time and my life to give to the movement. I'm willing to give both if necessary.

"And if it's necessary, I'll take some too," he added as an afterthought.

• • •

IN THE interest of accuracy, it should be stated here that this view from the "man in the street," as Mr. James describes himself is shared by hundreds of idle, disappointed, and frustrated men here. They feel they have been robbed of their dignity by the vicious demands of segregation.

They have no work because they have no training. They have no training because a segregated school system isn't worried about educating a black man.

Those who have training are only able to benefit from jobs at the will of the white power structure.

The same applies to public accommodations, recreation facilities and other essentials of life that are bestowed on white Cambridgeites as a matter of routine.

Colored residents from every walk of life want a change—now.

Whites, in the main, are opposed.

And the ugly face of Cambridge is rushing toward a showdown.

Any Ford-Built Car is a Great Buy, and . . .

"FALCON IS A WHALE OF A BUY"

Robert Means, age 11, of Detroit, Michigan, was a first-prize winner in his age group with this display featuring a Ford Falcon.

SAYS ROBERT MEANS, A WINNER IN THE THIRD ANNUAL BOYS' CLUB DISPLAY CONTEST. Jointly sponsored by Ford Motor Company and the Boys' Clubs of America in the Michigan-Ohio area, the contest was instituted to develop and stimulate initiative, creative ability and skills in young men. Over 150 Boys' Club members designed and built three-dimensional settings for miniature models of Ford Motor Company products. And while Robert used a Falcon for the subject of his "Whale of a Buy" display, the fact is . . .

ANY FORD-BUILT CAR IS A WHALE OF A BUY. Why? Because Ford-built cars last longer and serve you better. From Falcon to Lincoln Continental, every Ford-built car offers luxurious interiors, rich upholstery and a quiet, smooth ride. As easy to drive as they are to look at, Ford-built cars have smooth-performing engines . . . precision cast and built to the highest standards of assembly. And don't forget about Ford Motor Company's rust-resistant . . .

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11 Words – 80c

On the East Side

By CHARLOTTE W. DOWNIE
Phone 624-2294

Our Good Neighbor of the Week is cute Mrs. Annette Mosley, 2634 E. Federal St., one of our Eastside's youngest beauticians.

Mrs. Mosley is the wife of Kenneth Mosley, an employee of the Enoch Pratt Free Library. Our Neighbor is a native of Baltimore and attended Dunbar and Morgantheler High Schools.

Mrs. Mosley received her training in beauty Culture at the Hollywood Beauteria located on our Eastside.

Our Neighbor and her husband attend the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Henry Wilson is her pastor.

• • •

A DEDICATED young citizen, she takes an active part in the March of Dimes campaign, Red Cross and Cancer Drives. Among her many hobbies are, sewing (which she does very well), dancing and styling hair. Mrs. Mosley likes to bowl. She is a bride of a year.

The East Baltimore Unit 19-32 and Coppin Unit 18-33, Kadets of America held their annual inspection Sunday at Llewellyn Square, Oliver and Patterson Park Ave.

Col. Melvin Cade, commander of Windsor-Armory National Guard was the inspecting officer and honored guest. Music was furnished by Dunbar High School Band, William Smith director.

Kadets promoted to sergeant first class were: James Hardy and Melvin Tuck; sergeant, Marilyn Ward; corporal, Edwin Gregory, Velma Jeffers, Randolph Gregory, Audrey Wright, Catherine Anderson, Lawrence Taylor; private first class, Hector Rosado, Calvin Wright and Karen Hall

Second Company of 18-32 was presented the show troop citations for outstanding performances.

• • •

COLONEL CADE spoke to the host Kadet Units and the visiting Belmont Kadets then announced the winners of the King and Queen contest between 18-32 Unit and 18-33 Unit.

Teresa Rosando and Jay Jeffers of the East Baltimore Unit will reign over the May Festival on May 18 at Coppin State Teachers College.

A critique was held after the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Thelma A. Baltimore. Attending were Mrs. Roy Jones, Col. Cade, Clyde Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. Basile Cooper, Collins Phillips, Herbert Wiles of Baltimore, the hostess.

• • •

NEIGHBORS send news for the column to me at 2411 Montebello Pkwy.

Livewire club on the Eastside is the Hollywood Cosmos.

Members are all prominent beauticians in our city and do a really bang-up community job.

Organized some four years ago, the main purpose of the club is to learn and advance in the field of beauty culture.

Included among the membership are Grace Washington, president; Evelyn Andrews, vice president; Marie Brown, secretary; Hazel Adams, treasurer; Christine Jones, financial secretary, Thelma Eley, Assistant recording secretary; Rebecca Smith, assistant financial secretary; Dan Bye and Cecil Keaton, business managers, Dorothy Blandney; sergeant-at-arms; Mildred Walker, chaplain; Rose Salsbury, parliamentarian, members, Carolyn Clark and Susie Mattison.

• • •

OUR HONOR Class of the Week is the third grade class of Mrs. Lillian Long teacher at School 149, Federal and Rutland Ave. Edward L. Murray is principal; Miss Irma Dancy, vice principal.

The students are learning about Indian life in Maryland In their social living studies.

Members of the class are: Glendell Armstrong, Jocelyn Bunn, Germaine Carr, Diane Coleman, Wilma Conyers, Glenda Eley, Denise George, Gwina Gross, Angela Haynes, Gail Johnson, Emily Jones, Ethel Saunders, Christine Wallace, Goldie Gladden, Denise Harold and Sherry Mofton.

Others are Bernie Davis, Darrell Bevins, Emlet Eley, Charles Fields, Robert Jones, Andre Lee, Wayne Leggett, Ronald Martin, Willie Mitchell, Luther Mance, Anthony Ward and William Woodson.

• • •

WE MOURN the death of one of the Eastside's long time residents, John Phelps of 1838 N. Broadway. Mr. Phelps will be greatly missled.

Send messages of consolation to his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps, who has been a tireless worker for the NAACP campaigns and the Register and Vote Campaign.

Mrs. Phelps worked with me during these campaigns every day after returning home from work....We miss more of these dedicated workers and leaders...Remember her at this time.

For Your Loved Ones

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Acknowledgment

MRS. FLOSSIE B. SAWYER of 508 Dolphin Street wishes to express gratitude to friends and neighbors of the 800 Block Dolphin Street for their kindness during her recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. John Campen and Dr. W. Atwill Jones; Mrs. Edna Chiedsie; Mrs. Lillian Anderson; Mrs. Martha Rossell and Mrs. Sallie Larkins.
THE SAWYER FAMILY.

MRS. BERTHA HARRINGTON of 400 Seagull Avenue wishes to thank her Pastor, Rev. Theodore Jackson and her many friends. Special thanks to Mrs. Pauline Lewis and the Gas and Electric Co. ladies for their kindness during her illness.

In Memoriam 3

ATKINSON — In memory of my husband and our father, ARTHUR, who passed away June 16, 1961.
God saw the road was getting rough
The hills were hard to climb;
He gently closed his loving eyes
And whispered "Peace be Thine"
His weary hours; his days of pain,
His weary nights are past,
His ever - patient, worn - out frame
Has found sweet rest at last.
WIFE and CHILDREN.

BENBOW — In remembrance of SAMUEL, who passed away June 16, 1962.
The Dead: O God, the Creator and Redeemer of all the faithful, grant to the souls of Your servants departed full remission of all their sins, that, through our devout prayers, they may obtain the pardon, which they have always desired, who live and reign, world without end. Amen.
MOTHER JANIE B. FRIESON AND FAMILY

BROWN — In Loving memory of my husband, WILLIAM, who passed away June 10, 1962:
The rolling stream of life rolls on,
But still the vacant chair,
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of the one who once sat there.
LOVING WIFE, EVA.

CROMWELL — In loving memory of my husband and our father, JAMES C. who passed away two years ago, June 13, 1961.
We do not forget you, nor do we intend.
We think of you often, and will to the end.
Gone and forgotten by some you may be,
But dear to our memory you ever will be.
LOVING WIFE, SON and DAUGHTER - IN - LAW.

GRESHAM — Sacred to the memory of my devoted wife, mother and grandmother, GERTRUDE M. who passed June 13, 1961
Two years have passed since that sad day
When the one we loved was called away.
God took her home — it was His will.
Within our hearts she lieth still
Husband.
WALTER N. GRESHAM
Daughter,
MARGUERITE SMITH
Grandchildren
VALERIA SMITH,
RITA MASSAY

HILL — A tribute of love to the memory of my dear husband, JAMES E., who passed away four years ago, June 16, 1959:
A silent thought, a secret tear
Keeps his memory ever dear.
Time takes away the edge of grief
But memory turns back every leaf.
Loving Wife,
LETTIE C. HILL

HENDERSON — In memory of my husband, JAMES F. who passed away June 3, 1962
Today my heart is heavy
My thoughts are all of thee
Oh, how I miss you, JAMES dear.
None but God in Heaven can see.
Some say time heals an aching heart
But, no, it can't true.
For one long year has passed,
And my heart still aches for you.
WIFE, CASSIE.

JOHNSON — In loving memory of my husband and our father, SAMUEL T. who passed away June 15, 1961:
Dear God, plant flowers on his grave,
For you alone know where he lies.
You alone know the life he gave,
And saw him close his weary eyes.
And, You alone dear God know
Know our hearts are broken
The memory of our precious love
Is our only sacred token.
WIFE, Isabelle
DAUGHTERS

MARSHALL — In loving memory of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, CYRUS W. MARSHALL, SR. who passed away two years ago, June 16, 1961:
"We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what
remains behind"
In memories a loved one
brought
That keep them always close in thought.
In memories that, last forever,
That time can never change or sever.
As long as these stay in your heart
You and your loved ones never part.
THE FAMILY.

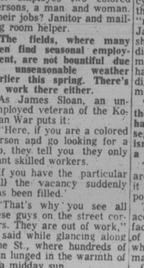
MICKLE — In loving memory of my dear daughter, WILHELMENIA, who passed away June 14, 1962:
Never a smile so sunny,
Never a way so dear,
Never a daughter so faithful
Who brought such joy and cheer,
Never a touch so gentle,
Never a heart so true,
Never a daughter in all the world
So precious, dear WILHELMENIA, as you.
Mother,
ELIZABETH GREEN.

PERRY — In loving memory of my dear mother, LILLIAN PERRY, who passed away June 16, 1962:
A wonderful mother, woman and aid,
God who was better God never made;
A wonderful worker, so loyal and true,
One in a million — that, mother, was you.
Just in your judgment, always right;
Honest and liberal, ever upright;
Loved by your friends and all you knew,
Wonderful mother — that, mother, was you.
Loving Daughter,
ROBERTA PERRY.

RICHARDSON — In loving memory of my dear sister, and our aunt, LILLIAN SMITH RICHARDSON, who passed away June 15, 1962:
How pleasant way and smiling face
Are a pleasure to recall,
She had a kindly word for all
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet her,
Some day we know not when,
To clasp her hand in the better land.
Never to part again.
SISTER-in-LAW, BRYAN
and NIECES and NEPHEWS

In Memoriam 3

THOMPSON — In loving memory of our dear parents, WILLIAM C. who passed June, 10, 1949 and ANNIE F., June 10, 1959:
Somewhere above this troubled world,
Safe beyond all grief and care,
Our father rests in heavenly peace
God grant some day we'll meet him there.
God made lots of beautiful things;
Sunset and roses, and trees,
Birds, and starlight and loving friends.
And, after He made all these,
He gave to the earth a gift more rare.
More loving and more true,
Of all God's gifts, the one most rare
A mother as dear as you.
THE FAMILY.



WOODHOUS — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. K. WOODHOUS, who passed away June 13, 1956:
As years roll on and days go by,
Fond memories bring you near.
In our hearts a memory is kept
Of one we will never forget.
Daughter-in-Law,
JULIA W. HARDEN
Granddaughter, KATHARINE
Sister-in-Law, MABEL
FLORENCE R. TYLER
Son-in-Law,
DR. K. ALBERT HARDEN
NIECES and NEPHEWS

Card of Thanks 4

PAUL JOSEPH BUSH — To neighbors and friends who extended so much sympathy and kindness on the occasion of the death of our son, we offer our thanks.
MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BUSH.

CLATTERBUCK — The family of the late WILLIAM CLATTERBUCK wishes to express its gratitude to the many friends, neighbors, Rev. Thomas C. Freeman, the choir of Allen AME church, and all organizations for their expressions of sympathy at home and at the church, and for the beautiful floral tributes during its recent bereavement. Also gratitude for the splendid services of Mortician Charles Cooper.
THE CLATTERBUCK FAMILY

ANNA COSTON — The family of the late MRS. ANNA COSTON wishes to thank the Pastor and their many many friends for their kindnesses shown during the illness and at the death of their mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Words cannot be expressed for this consideration, and many thanks.
THE FAMILY.

RICHARD MICHAEL FORD — To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and tangible ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.
THE FORD FAMILY.

SOLOMON R. HARRELL, JR. — We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our dear one. We want to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, also for the use of their cars. We especially thank Rev. Roy E. Bayard and Rev. Rommie Lyles and the Rice Funeral Home. May God's blessings be with each and everyone of you.
Devoted Sister,
EDITH T. SMITH
and FAMILY.

Help Wanted—Female 5

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LICENSED BEAUTICIAN wanted. Call LO. 9-0408.

GUARANTEED — New York live-in maid job. $40 to $45 a week. Fare advanced. Mallory Agency, 270 Merrick Road, Lynbrook, New York.

Help Wanted—Female 5

BEAUTICIANS WANTED — Experienced operators wanted to work 8 hours. Salary plus commission. Call — NO 5-4481 or apply — 1825 Pennsylvania Avenue

MAIDS FOR Washington, New York, Baltimore. Best pay, no money needed. Fare paid. Free pearl necklace. Call Miss Hilda, MU. 5-4418.

HOUSEHOLD help — 4 days week. Sleep in. Private room. References needed. Call HU. 6-2038.

Help Wanted—Male 6

HANDY MAN — Full time job for real estate work. Must have car. Call CE. 5-3771.

EXPERIENCED BARBER with Master license. Must be good. Commission base. Harford Barber Shop, 2212 Harford Road. Call after 5:30 EA. 7-4870.

PAPER HANGER Wanted. Tools and transportation. Apply 619 West Lafayette Street between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. or phone 342-1781.

Help—Males & Female 7

Students — Teachers

MEN — WOMEN

Are you seeking full or part time employment this summer? Interesting and pleasant sales work. Must be 18 or over. We train you. Work can be continued after September.

$35 to $45 Week
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CHILD CARE in quiet Christian home. Specializing in babies. WI. 5-0498.

NURSERY CENTER — 1819 West Lexington Street. Pick up and delivery service. Call CE. 3-4579 after 7 p.m. WI. 7-5298.

Wanted 13

MRS. ROBERT K. HAMMOND, Magnolia Beach, Pasadena, Maryland, Route 3, Box 175 wants attorney to recover damages.

Instructions 11

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LINCOLN SERVICE INC.
306 W. Franklin St. — Dept. 2-15

For Sale—Furniture 14

DINING ROOM set light mahogany, 6 pieces, $40.00. Rug — 8x10. MO. 7-6221.

LIVING ROOM Sofa — Mahogany frame. Good condition. Very reasonable. LA. 3-4031.

BEDROOM SUITE — Green satin tufted head board, spread, dust ruffle, drapes to match. Dresser, chest, 2 night tables. Very cheap. MO. 4-7682.

LARGE MAHOGANY Dresser, chest of drawers, dressing table, kitchen set, library table and end tables. Floor lamps. Gas steam radiator. Reasonable. FL. 8-2341 after 10 a.m.

BED, China Closet; washer-dryer; refrigerator; television; lamps; dishes; appliances, etc. MO. 4-2610.

For Sale Misc. 15

TELEVISION — Olympic, 21 inch, table model with stand. Excellent condition. LL. 2-0189.

BU. FOR sale — 60 passenger Suitable for church groups, picnics, farm riders. BR. 5-4284.

SEWING MACHINES — Singer. Portable. Left in lay-a-way. Zigzag attachments. Balance $22.50. Payment $1.00 week. BR. 6-0066 day or night. Free home demonstrations.

USED BEAUTY shop equipment: Dryers, styling tables, etc. Very good condition. Reasonable. 685-4874.

GOOD USED clothing. All sizes. Baby needs shoes, dishes, tools, household articles, etc. RI. 7-1536.

WASHING MACHINE and refrigerator parts, all makes, doors, gaskets. Reliable Service Company, 882 Park Avenue. SA. 3-6283.

Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, June 18 at 413 Arlington Avenue.

Auto For Sale

1957 PONTIAC — 4 door. Good condition. $400.00. Call OR. 5-0082 after 12 noon.

Property Management

J. ARNETT FRISBY
Property Management
Rents Collected
Repairs
1527 PENNA. AVE.
523-1900

Services

WE'LL PAY YOUR BILLS
YOU'VE HEARD IT ON RADIO & TV
Now, Let us consolidate all of your bills — BANKS, Loan Companies, Doctors, Dept. Stores, and personal friends—FAST DUE OR UP TO DATE—into one easy payment you can afford. We can help you, even if you have been turned down by EVERYONE else.
NOT A LOAN CO.
NO LIMIT TO AMOUNT OWED
NO NEED to be PROPERTY OWNER
ONLY ONE PLACE TO PAY.
HOME APPOINTMENTS
Payments as low as $10 Weekly
BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION
NATIONWIDE BUDGET CONSULTANTS
Suite 812, Mercantile Trust Bldg.
BALTIMORE & CALVERT STS.
SA. 7-5256, Dept. C
SALISBURY OFFICE
FL. 9-4184 Dept. C

TV RENT — $8.00 week. Meter plan. $10.00 month minimum. Rent. TF. 5-0033.

Mortgage Loans 16

MORTGAGE LOANS
$1,000 to $100,000
Consolidate unpaid bills, reduce monthly payments. Have only one place to pay. 36-YR. SETTLEMENTS.
$4.60 Per Month Repays $1,000
STRAND CO.
SA. 7-4320
Nites-Sun., HO. 7-1728

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
First & Second Mortgage.
$2.03 per mo. pays on $500
$6.06 per mo. pays on $1,000
$12.12 per mo. pays on $2,000
MR. MERRILL
404-405 Court Square Bldg.
Eves and Sun. HU. 6-2535

Mov.-Haul-Truck. Etc. 20

BURDEN
MOVING AND HAULING
Local and long distance
Small Room $15
DAY AND NIGHT
CALL 669-0794
1918 McCULLOH
Insurance

USED FURNITURE
BOUGHT & SOLD
STORAGE

ADMIRAL COMPANY
MOVING & STORAGE
3 rooms — $21.00
4 rooms — $28.00
6 rooms — $42.00
Storage $3 per rm., per mo.
Day — EA. 7-0601
Nites — VA. 5-6485

MASON'S
MOVING & HAULING
1829 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
$4.50 per room and up. Storage.
NO. 9-2060 NO. 9-4433
after 8 P.M. — WI. 7-1143

3 ROOMS AS LOW AS $18
BUCKS CONVENIENT MOVING
Day and Night
CALL 669-1129
6 ROOMS AS LOW AS $35

BAILEY'S
MOVING AND HAULING OF ALL KINDS
QUICK SERVICE
669-8778
1319 PRESSTMAN ST.

Booth For Rent

5 BEAUTICIANS WANTED Immediately. Call PE. 2-3631.

BOOTH FOR rent — 368-2742 or 366-5656.

Business Opportunity 26

FOR SALE
SUB MARINE CARRY-OUT SHOP
Excellent business. Air conditioning. Washington St. at Federal.
Mr. Paul DI. 2-9755

Stores For Rent 29

614 W. FRANKLIN ST.
Large corner store desirable for church or any type of business $12.00 per week
DUPONT REALTY CO.
27 W. PRESTON ST.
MU. 5-5840 FL. 8-1728

1700 WEST LEXINGTON Sweetmaker. For candy, barber, or shoemaker. Call SA. 2-9643.

1701 McKEAN AVENUE — $6.00 week. Suitable for Beauty shop, Radio Repair, Confectionery. MO 7-3362.

509 SOUTH FREMONT Avenue — Store for rent. Call OR. 5-6208.

FOREST PARK Square — Retail for any business. Call — MO 4-3100.

632 GOLD STREET — Previously church. Excellent for any other business. Call RO. 4-2314 or MO. 4-4362.

Garages For Rent 30

2917 GRANTLEY ROAD — Double garage. Reasonable. Call HU. 6-2038.

Rooms For Rent 31

SINGLE ROOMS
Now available—in one of Balto's leading hotels. All recently remodeled. Modern showers on every floor. Maid service provided. As low as $8.50 per week. Call Mr. Whittington.
NO. 9-9816

FURNISHED ROOM for rent — Waltonia Section. WI. 7-0648.

FURNISHED ROOM for quiet employed gentleman. 1311 Madison Avenue.

609 NORTH PACA — Furnished, hot water 24 hours. VE. 7-4232.

NEAT, ATTRACTIVE and clean rooms. $7.50 up. NO. 9-5750.

FURNISHED ROOM — rent to steadily employed person. Call LA. 3-6172.

FURNISHED BEDROOM — 2127 Bolton. 2208 Calvert. $8.00 up. Call HU. 4-1558.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Share kitchen and bath. 2808 W. Lafayette St. Apply within after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. Company allowed. Walbrook section. Call after 4:30 p.m. 945-7606.

BED AND Board to ladies on pension or welfare. Free use of telephone. TV room, and free parking. $60.00 a month. 523-0128.

FURNISHED ROOM — Settled lady or gentleman. $8.50 a week. 1804 Warwick Avenue. LA. 5-6244.

NICELY FURNISHED room to employed person. Call anytime LA. 3-2497.

ROOM FOR RENT. Settled lady to share home. Call WI. 5-1721 after 6 or week-ends.

FURNISHED ROOM for employed man only. 1722 McKean Avenue. LA. 3-8419 anytime after 5 p.m.

1 SINGLE ROOM— LA. 3-0249.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Working lady or gentleman. WI 7-5164.

FURNISHED ROOM — Cooking if desired. East Lafayette Avenue. OR. 5-6416.

PRIVATE ROOMS, use of kitchen and bath. 1239 Poplar Grove Street. WI. 7-2777.

NICELY FURNISHED room for rent to lady or gentleman. Walbrook Section. WI. 7-4457.

FURNISHED ROOM — Bachelor only. HU. 6-2038. Call FO. 7-3083.

PRIVATE FURNISHED room with or without board. Working man only. HU. 6-4754.

PRIVATE FURNISHED Front room. Respectable working lady. LA. 3-4031.

LOVELY ROOM for rent. Call LA 3-3064. MO. 4-5722.

HAMILTON AREA — Furnished room for reliable working man. Board and Home. Call after 5 p.m. 426-1064 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOM to gentleman only. Company allowed. 2300 block Aisquith Street. Call HO. 7-1778.

2418 LINDEN — Nicely furnished rooms $12.50. Front and two connecting rooms — $10.50. LA. 3-4164.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman or lady. Reliable.

NEATLY FURNISHED room for rent. Call after 7 p.m. NO. 9-6438.

NICELY FURNISHED room — in modern home. Use of kitchen. 400 block East Biddle Street. SA. 7-2372.

CLEAN ROOMS. Parker House Hotel. 1414 Eutaw Place. Call 523-8800.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent with use of kitchen privileges. LA. 3-4164.

FURNISHED ROOM. Prefer gentleman. 2300 block North Broadway. OR. 5-8396.

NICELY FURNISHED room for rent. 1708 North Bentalou Street. LA. 3-5393.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM for rent to man. 1438 Aisquith Street. $6.50 per week. MU. 5-2192.

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen. Call NO. 9-4717.

FURNISHED FRONT rooms. 1112 East North. 1617 North Broadway. 2021 East Preston. BE. 5-8081.

NICE FURNISHED Front room. Gentleman preferred. 1108 Division Street. VE. 7-4211.

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM on Auchentorely Terrace near bus line to reliable person. LA. 3-2131.

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