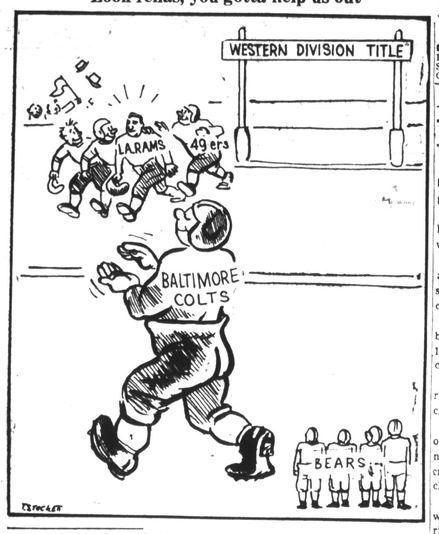
Look fellas, you gotta help us out



Readers Say

The Easterwood case

Dear AFRO:

It would appear that the Bureau of Recreation is cutting off its nose to spite its face in the Easterwood football case.

There does not seem to be enough supervised recreation in Baltimore now for the Bureau to be able to in good conscience end football at one of its relatively few parks.

It seems to me that the officials were not stern enough in handling either the players or the fans at the game and this had a lot to do with the situation getting out of hand.

Also, with such crucial games being played it would seem the Bureau would make special arrangements to see that sufficient personnel is available — policemen if necessary — to discourage such incidents.

EDWIN JONES

EDITOR'S NOTE: The reader makes some good points. It later develops that through hasty action the Bureau has suspended two players who were on the bench at the time they were accused of misconduct. Not only is there a question about the manner in which game officials handled the situation, but additionally there now is a question of how satisfactorily the matter has been handled at the top level. The teams will continue to play elsewhere and a new location will not change much if any thing.

New NAACP office

Dear AFRO:

On Tuesday, November 10th, I went to our new offices, (1324 Druid Hill Ave.) of the Baltimore Branch NAACP—Actually felt as though I had arrived home.

Mrs. Lillie Jackson (president), and everyone gave me a nice welcome.

The new offices look very attractive and efficient. I felt flattered to see my work hanging on a prominent wall.

(Mrs.) ANNE BEADENKOPF
Doylestown, Pa.

'Colored Heroes' click

Dear AFRO:

I thank you for the very favorable publicity you gave me and my little game: "Colored Heroes." It has proven most wonderful and it really has gotten us off to a good start.

We have received many letters from all over the country which have included such celebrities as Jackie Robinson and President Robert Stokes of Wilberforce University.

I also appreciate the sound advice given me by the AFRO staff.

EARL KOGER

About the Republicans

Dear AFRO:

The papers state that the GOP is organizing precinct power.

This is old stuff. The Democrats have been doing this for years.

Dan Lowden knew every man by name in the 19th Ward.

Joe Ramp was boss of the 16th Ward. Mr. Kelly and Mr. Gross ran the 18th ward and I could go on down the line.

History will tell you they voted their ward strength in every election.

They also attended to the needs of their voters, getting jobs for them and taking care of other needs.

Former Mayor Howard Jackson once pointed out the fact that the voters are in the precincts—this is the gospel truth.

At long last the Republicans have found out where the votes are.

Yes they are in the alleys, courts, pool rooms, taverns and places where people have little truck with preachers and churches.

It is up to the Republicans to dig them out of these places and not depend on 100 preachers and their congregations to deliver votes.

If the Republican party has the opinion that: They can give a few high bracket jobs to a chosen few and pass over the needy, who are not in the high bracket, they are wrong.

WILLIAM F. GIBSON

Who needs company?

Conquest of San Francisco by the Colts last Sunday meant tying the Forty-Niners for first place in the Western Conference of the National Football League.

For the Colts, it has been a long haul from the unaccustomed role of follow-the-leader to the more familiar stature of champions of the world.

This Sunday, the eyes of the Colts and 57,557 fans will be surveying the scoreboard in Memorial Stadium with almost the same interest that they're watching the opposing Los Angeles Rams.

Should the Forty-Niners lose to the Browns in Cleveland Sunday, as many expect, Baltimore can take over undisputed possession of the top spot by beating Los Angeles.

This is as it should be. It has been said many times that "two's company," but who needs company when a world title is at stake?

Nothing but talk

Attorney General William P. Rogers has termed the failure of a Mississippi grand jury to indict alleged lynchers as the "most flagrant and calculated miscarriage of justice I can imagine."

To this he added, in a press conference, that it was "a travesty on justice."

All of us know that.

Mack Charles Parker was dragged by a mob from a jail at Poplarville, Mississippi last April 24 and thrown into the Pearl River after he had been beaten and shot. The lynching occurred the day before he was to be tried.

A local grand jury refused to indict the members of the mob, who still remain free. Mississippians, convinced that lynching is no punishable crime, took the lives of two additional men last week.

In Mississippi, you can be lynched for attempting to register and vote, for failing to say "sir" to a white man, for trying to enroll your child in the nearest public school, or for entering the front door of a bus station.

Everybody knows that including the Federal Government, but all it does is talk.

We would be glad if the attorney general held no press conference on the Mississippi lynching, but used the power of the Department of Justice and the Federal courts to convict and punish the lawless elements of this Southern state.

If the central government of the "mightiest" nation on earth is without power to protect its own citizens, it should confess its impotence to the world.

People of Mississippi would know then that they must seek more civilized areas in which to live and raise their children.

After the Dred Scott decision, more than 70,000 slaves fled to Canada by the Underground Railroad.

First Md. settlement

Senator George L. Radcliffe was a speaker at the dedication of a tablet in St. Marys County, Md., marking the first settlement by Catholics in 1634.

The marker reads,

"St. Mary's City

"Capital of Maryland 1634-1694.

"Here for the first time in Maryland, men and women of different faiths lived in peace and good will, practicing freedom of conscience, according to Lord Baltimore's Instructions to Colonists, 1633. 'Freemen assembled,' of various beliefs and changed practices into law by approving 'An Act Concerning Religion,' 1649."

Among those to take passage on the ships the Ark and the Dove from the West Indies to land in Maryland with the first settlers were two colored persons:

One was, according to Father White, Matthias Tousa, a mulatto, (Father White spelled it molatto) and John Smith, black.

Captain Tousa was not only the pilot entrusted with the duty of navigating the ships from the West Indies to Maryland but, he is listed in the volume, "Early Maryland Mariners," as one relied upon for trading with the Indians.

Our interfaith brethren, for some reason, continually overlook these facts.

They seem to forget that the settlement of Maryland was an interracial, as well as an interfaith, venture.

We hesitate to believe that this oversight is intentional.

Baltimore Afro-American

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

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

4 NOVEMBER 28, 1959

How to play it safe

When the first alarm was sounded about cranberries, the public was warned only against those grown in Washington state.

Since that time, the Food and Drug Administration has seized seven more lots of cranberries found tainted with the cancer-producing weed killer.

These brought to fifteen the number of seizure actions since Nov. 6 when it was discovered that two shipments of cranberries from the Pacific Northwest contained residues of the dangerous chemical.

A total of 249,214 pounds of cranberries and cranberry products, mostly fresh cranberries from the 1959 crop, have been condemned as unfit for human consumption.

The seizures thus far have involved not only berries grown in the Northwest, but those from Massachusetts and Wisconsin as well.

The Food and Drug Administration, despite loud outcries from the growers, has stuck to its gun that no tolerances (safe limits) of aminotriazole on food crops are allowed; thus any fruit testing traces of the chemical must be destroyed.

Families who do not relish the idea of gambling with their health will play it safe and keep cranberries off their tables during this holiday season.

Until this whole business is cleared up, we will just have to get along with sauer kraut, apple sauce or gooseberry jelly.

Arlington shows way

Arlington County deserves commendation for the appointment of Lutrell Parker, 35-year-old attorney, to the County Planning Commission. As the first of his race to be so selected, Mr. Parker sets a precedent and at the same time is put in a unique and responsible position. We think he is eminently qualified.

The significance in the appointment, however, is that it represents a forward step in the thinking of the nearby Virginia town's citizenry, and for this we properly applaud the progressive Arlington County citizens.

Mrs. Jackson's 25th

Mrs. Lillie Jackson was unanimously elected president of the Baltimore Branch NAACP last week for the 25th year. She has indicated that she would like to retire when her silver anniversary year is completed.

There have been other presidents of the Baltimore Branch notably Dr. Frank Cardozo and Linwood G. Koger Sr. But Mrs. Jackson's term is longer than all of the others combined.

It has been an exacting experience and the city has been fortunate to have a person of her energy, enthusiasm, integrity and dedication to do this full time job on a purely voluntary basis without pay.

Others, who would like to do it, are handicapped by the fact, that they have to earn a living as well as devote some time to community work.

Between now and next November the NAACP will have the difficult job of finding someone to take Mrs. Jackson's place.

No Cardinal for Africa

Pope John XXIII, with the appointment recently of eight new cardinals, has increased the College of Cardinals to 79 members, the largest in the history of the Roman Catholic Church.

Three of the new cardinals are Italians, increasing to 30 the number of Italians serving as "princes of the church." Italy has 48 million Catholics.

Two of the new cardinals, Archbishops Albert Gregory Meyer of Chicago and Aloysius J. Muench of Fargo, N. D., are Americans. This gives the United States a total of six cardinals for its 36 million followers of the Catholic faith.

France, which already has five, gets one of the new cardinals; Great Britain was given another, raising its number to two; and the eighth new cardinal was assigned to Spain, which now has four.

All of the major Catholic areas of the world are now represented in the College of Cardinals but one. Still without representation are the 20 million Catholics in Africa.

This fact might help explain why Christianity is losing its race with Mohammedism in Africa.

Before his death, Pope Pius had expressed the wish to give Africa, which he described as the "Blossoming Black Flower," a member in the College of Cardinals.

Most Africans had thought this honor would go to Bishop Joseph Kiwanuka, of Maska, Uganda, the church's first bishop on the Dark Continent.

Pope John XXIII obviously has thought otherwise.

Our only hope is that colonial politics of France, Portugal, Belgium and the Netherlands played no part in this decision.

We would hate to think the great Catholic Church at this late date in history could be used to help pull colonial chestnuts out of the fire.

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY-SR., 1950

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Is everything in the whole wide world fixed?

It's getting so that you are afraid to believe in anything for fear you will wake up some day and find that you wasted your faith on something as phony as a Russian promise of eternal peace.

I cried bitter tears when I learned a number of TV shows were crooked and some of the contestants had more larceny in their hearts than facts in their heads; I felt a little ill when it became known that some of the disc jockeys have been slightly less than honest in accepting dirty loot for playing records over the air that by all rights should never have seen the light of day which would have been a boon to mankind.

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NOW FROM the great big city of New York comes reports that officials have uncovered a racket in which the inspectors in the weights and measure sections conspired with storekeepers to rig their scales so the poor customer got roasted and the store owner managed to cheat a few pennies.

The latest revelation from that city has to do with an alleged racket in the issuance of drivers licenses in which the main test was not how well you drive but how much money you had to give the inspector.

Revelations like these are enough to shake room foundation in just about everything except motherhood and the evilness of sin, but even more shocking is the nonchalance with which the public accepts such things.

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INSTEAD OF being indignant, the attitude seems to be: "So what, after all, who got hurt. A man has a right to make money."

With such an attitude as this, it isn't too far fetched to visualize the day when a youngster, relying on the things he has seen at home will enter a kindergarten, in a fashion such as this.

Johnny — Well teach, what's to it?

Teacher — (A bit shocked at these words from a five-year old) — Pardon me young man.

Johnny — Don't you dig. Like what's to it man, I'm asking the gimmick how does a cat make it on this scene?

Teacher — I'm sorry young man but I'm afraid I don't understand.

Johnny — Don't be no square dad. What's a cat got to do in this house of ours, I want to be like smart. I got a little piece of bread that's aching to go so I won't think out of this point.

Teacher — Like low much bread man?

Johnny — Like a bean a week daddy-o.

Teacher — (Sticking out his hand with the (palm upward)— Hit me with the loot and welcome to the club. You'll make it man. . . .

WITH A start like this, workin on the assumption that there are enough suckers in this guy making a buck, we won't have to worry about raising teachers of tomorrow.

Of course we'll probably grow a nation of morons, but after all, don't most of us Americans worship the all powerful dollar bill? So why not start a kid off right by teaching him the facts of life — that money makes the world go round and round and round.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

Special thanks for Mary E.

It couldn't happen to a nicer lady — Mrs. Mary E. Hawkins, that is. She is one of several citizens who will be honored on Sunday at the YWCA when the St. Anne's Spiritual Temple marks its 22nd anniversary. Mayor Grady will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Hawkins is one of those energetic people a community just can not do without.

She is the kind of person who is always present at civic and church meetings. Johnny - on-the-spot in any crisis, willing to lend a hand wherever she can. And she has done it cheerfully. I don't remember seeing her when she didn't have a friendly smile or warm handshake.

She is a devoted worker in her church Union Memorial Methodist —(she joined years ago when the church was called Whatcoat Methodist); and she is active in numerous denominational organizations.

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For example, she is a charter member of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Washington Conference; has been lay delegate to the various church conferences for several years.

Also, she belongs to and has served as an officer of the church's commission on missions laymen's association and the Golden Cross Society, N. M. Carroll Aged Home. For three years was treasurer of the State Council of Church Women.

Most important: Mrs. Hawkins is a tireless worker in the NAACP, which she has served faithfully since the branch was reorganized here in 1935. She is a working vice president who is the right hand of Mrs. Lillie Jackson, branch president.

For several years, she has taken the leadership in the NAACP baby contest, one of the organization's most successful money-raising ventures.

And, she has found time to serve the Red Cross as a volunteer worker (8 years), the March of Dimes and several other community groups including the National Federation of Republican Women and the YWCA.

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BESIDES ALL THIS, she is a registered nurse (graduate of Mercy - Douglass Hospital in Philly) and a cosmetologist. She conducts her own beauty shop at her Gilmor St. home. **For 17 years, she has been an examiner with the State Board of Beauty Culture.**

She also is active in the Alpha Pi Omega, the beauticians' sorority. What's!

How does she do all this? How does a woman who is just 5 feet 2, weighing a little under 115 pounds, get the energy? I asked her.

She says: "They just call on me, and I just go on and do it. I always try to help somebody. Perhaps that's the answer to lies".

MRS. OWINGS MRS. HAWKINS

what makes successful women. They forget themselves to think of others and love doing it.

• • •

Mrs. Hawkins comes by her civic awareness naturally. She is the daughter of a Methodist minister. Her father, the late Rev. Marcus Cicero Laughlin, pastored in their native Greensboro, N.C. Her mother was the former Miss Cecelia White. (Her stepmother, Mrs. Duella White is still residing there).

Mrs. Hawkins has a sister and brother — the Rev. Samuel Laughlin of Winston - Salem, Methodist minister; and Mrs. Maxine Moore, a Baltimore teacher.

Mrs. Hawkins's own family includes three children of her former marriage to a Baltimore physician. They are Mrs. Marguerite Wilks, Chicago social worker; Mrs. Elaine Dorsey, secretary to an Army officer in Washington; and Mrs. Antoinette Mosley, assistant clerk at the Baltimore NAACP office.

At this Thanksgiving time, the Hawkins family can give special thanks for their devoted mother.

And Baltimore should give special thanks too — Mary E. Hawkins is that rare individual among us who never says no when she is asked to help a worthy community endeavor—a woman who gives devoted and loving service because she lives the golden rule and enjoys helping other people.

• • •

Greetings to Mr. and Mrs. William Hines (Altha) at their pretty new home — 5010 Old Frederick Rd., Catonsville. They hold open house for friends on Sunday at 4. Mrs. Hines is a teacher and he is a postal worker.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Owings (Barbara), have a new address. They are now located at 4213 Towanda.

He is in charge of the emergency room at Provident Hospital. Mrs. Owings is the former Barbara Moore, a dietician at Sinai Hospital.

Dr. Furman Templeton, Baltimore Urban League executive, set a precedent last week.

He was in Keyser, W. Va., to address the all - white Rotary Club.

His topic: "Equal Opportunities".

People places and things

Shouldn't a talented girl change her vocation if it will bring her happiness, and also enable her to be near home and loved ones?

Yes, yes, says attractive Miss Esther McCready, who is back home to work as a graduate nurse at University Hospital, and also to study voice at the Peabody Conservatory.

Miss McCready, you will remember, was the young girl who helped the trial for other nurses to study at the University of Md. Nursing School. She reasoned rightly that a girl ought to be able to enroll in the state college her taxes support.

The NAACP agreed with her, and filed suit on her behalf. The courts ruled in her favor, and she thus became the first Negro graduate there.

We should never forget that it was Miss McCready and the NAACP which opened up this opportunity for study for herself (in 1950) and other nurse students.

Since 1957, Miss McCready has been head nurse of the recovery room at New York Hospital, Cornel University Medical Center.

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Birthday cards by December 2 to Dr. Bernard Harris Sr., 1207 N. Caroline St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Payne (Marie) mark their 48th wedding anniversary on December 4. Their address: 1536 McCulloh St.

December 9th birthday cards to Elisha Butler Sr., 1513 Presser court.

Same day (Dec. 9) hellos to Mrs. Helen Chamberlain, 2307 N. Monroe St.

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Special birthday cards on December 2nd to Dr. George Adams, the friendly physician, who has been confined to Ward C at City Hospitals for too many months.

He is recovering nicely and would be so cheered if you remembered him. Don't forget, he remembered you when you were sick. He is at all hours of the day and night!

Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, the kindly school principal, has a birthday on December 3. Cards to her at Druid Hill Ave.

Birthday candles for Mrs. Ruth Gaines on December 4. Her address: 2207 Presbury St.

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Pleasant person met at the recent luncheon sponsored by Association of Md. State Mental Hospital's Council of Women's Activities: Mrs. Simon Muller (Mabel), 3012 Abell Ave.

She is a volunteer Red Cross canteen worker — has been for years — and Such a pleasant person to know. She started her volunteer worker right after the war and has been at it ever since.

McCREADY DR. HARRIS

Mrs. Muller is a mother and grandmother. Her children are Mrs. Hayward Henderson of Minneapolis, and Carl N. Muller, who is with the income trust department of Fidelity National Bank here. There are six grandchildren.

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By the way, have you purchased your Crownville tags yet? This week, winds up the Crownsville State Hospital Women's Auxiliary tag month sale.

The proceeds go to help pay for the "extras, the auxiliary supplies patients at the hospital. Tags are only 5 cents.

If you haven't contributed yet, buy a batch today! Monday's the last day.

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Eugene O'Dunne Jr., 52, son of the late Supreme Bench judge, was buried here on Wednesday. He was a Washington attorney.

Mr. O'Dunne's death follows by just three weeks that of his father, the brilliant, colorful jurist, who died at the age of 84.

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Current Johns Hopkins Hospital bulletin announces that Dr. Alan Campbell Barnes of Western Reserve University, has been named professor and director of the department of gynecology and obstetrics for the school of medicine.

He will also be gynecologist and obstetrician - in - chief of the hospital.

Dr. Barnes will assume his duties July 1, 1960, when Dr. Richard W. TeLinde, professor and gynecologist - in - chief, and Dr. Nicholas J. Eastman, professor and obstetrician - in-chief, retire.

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The student body at Polytechnic Institute must be a bunch of optimists.

Early this week they scheduled a "Victory Hop" for 8:30 p.m. Thursday, six hours before the game.

They played City College before the "hop". Thanksgiving Day at Memorial Stadium. Poly won, 12-0.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Under the American system of justice and fair play, when a person is accused of violating a rule or regulation he is believed to be innocent until proven guilty beyond reasonable doubt.

It have been led to believe that before a person can be condemned, he must be allowed his so-called day in court, and must be given an opportunity to give his side of the story.

This was not done Monday night when a two-man committee at the Bureau of Recreation suspended two Easterwood Park football players for allegedly striking two officials.

The players and spectators at the hearing were not allowed to testify.

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THE EASTERWOOD PLAYERS suspended (after a two - hour hearing) were not present, and no efforts were made to allow them the opportunity to give their version of what occurred at Easterwood Park last Sunday.

The young men were not aware that they had been accused of unsportsmanlike conduct, and did not know they had been suspended until someone called them at home late Monday night.

The hearing became stranger still when during the course of testimony the committee chairman asked one official, "and did you receive threatening telephone calls?"

In answer to the reminder the official replied: "Oh yes, my family received two threatening telephone calls. My mother said it (the voices) sounded like colored people".

White only Catholics

Dear AFRO:

At the recent elaborate ceremonies of the New Catholic Cathedral, it was noticeably conspicuous that there were no colored members in the hierarchy or the clergy present.

It is a known fact that the Catholic Church advocates and practices racial equality, yet there is not one colored Bishop or Cardinal the head of any diocese in this Archdiocese.

There are however, a few colored Bishops in the remote sections of Africa.

I think it is high time the colored Catholics had representation in the high office of Bishop.

Let us hope that Pope John XXIII will soon see the light and appoint some colored Bishops to staff the American diocese.

J. LINCOLN STOKES JR.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: See our editorial "Not Cardinal for Africa" on this" page.)

Off The Beaten Path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

This is the time of year when people stop and think about fellow citizens who may be less fortunate and good fellowship seems to be everywhere.

Highest praise goes to the Dunbar Evening School faculty, alumni and students who give out an abundance of food to needy families without fail year after year.

This year, the committee members traveled about the city late at night on Tuesday and Wednesday, carrying loaded baskets complete with 16 pounds or over turkeys and food aplenty for the week, to 55 families.

WILLIAM T. HAYES, vice principal, said Tuesday night:

"The hall is lined with these beautiful baskets and the faculty, students and alumni have been generous, more than words can tell.

"Every basket is filled with abundance of food and I feel the hearts and best wishes of our school go along with them."

Mr. Hayes says that the Dunbar Evening School delights in the Thanksgiving event each year and looks forward to Christmas when they again turn the baskets to overflowing for the needy.

Chairmen of the Thanksgiving project this year are Mrs. Clarice Tilghman and Mrs. Elizabeth Crudup.

Henry Horsey is principal of the school which has a faculty of 49 teachers and a student body of 1,497 students.

Mr. Hayes and William W. Russell are vice principals.

Blessings to the Dunbar Evening school people whose infinite love continues through the years.

James Russwell Lowell in The Vision Of Sir Launfal says: "The gift without the giver is bare. Who gives himself with his alms feeds three — himself, the hungering neighbor and Me (the Lord in Heaven)."

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AND SHOWERS of blessings shall come to the thoughtful ladies about town who felt they could not spend a happy Thanksgiving at home without seeing that the Graves quadrangle family in Annapolis was well supplied.

The Capersettes, a group of young matrons, were greatly concerned and journeyed to Annapolis early Sunday to deliver a basket of good things to Mrs. Lorraine Graves, her parents, her sisters and brothers and her eight children as well.

Their gift not only included the turkey and table fare for Thanksgiving Day but also food for the pantry.

Mrs. Graves reports that the Capersettes also brought cheer and joy to her home. They stayed and chatted, took pictures with Kim Marie, the quad who is home, and made the day one long to be remembered.

Members of the group took the little Graves children with their laps and asked them what they wanted for Christmas and made out lists of clothes and toys.

The Capersettes, you see, not only thought about Thanksgiving but Christmas, too. A gift certificate will go to Mrs. Graves for a Yuletide gift, plus the Christmas dinner.

This group of thoughtful ladies will also be on hand for Easter Bunny time loaded with best wishes and heartfelt love for their neighbor.

Meet the Capersettes:

Mesdames and Misses Rho Bowman, Willa Bogelin, Mildred Brown, Virginia Clark, Barbara Council, Elizabeth Gerald, Ruth Harrison, Leah Hastie, Louanna Jefferson, Catherine Keene, Thelma Miller, Barbara Patterson, Mary Quinn, Frances Ridout, Irene Schmoke, Phyllis Wallace, Viola White, Audrey Williams.

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ANOTHER GROUP of lovely ladies whose thoughts are also beautifully generous — the Hobb Nobbers, sent $17 to the Graves family.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Tarter is president, Mrs. Thelma Wright Robinson is treasurer.

Their check arrived at the AFRO for the Graves Quadrangle Fund on Tuesday and was sent directly to Mrs. Graves at her Annapolis home the same day.

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OF COURSE, blessings have already gone out to the others who generously gave soon after the quads were born.

Others giving include the Chit Chat Club, Mrs. Lois Harvey, the Gayettes, Syd Kermusch, and his store customers, Mrs. Lucille Hawkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Walton, B. J. Thomas, the Angelo Beauty Culture School, Jumbo Ice Cream Co., Washington citizens, Mrs. Herschel P. Rollins and Charles Briggs.

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HOLIDAY HATS are probably the most gay of all.

Visitors at the Provident Hospital Guild hat show Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Douglass High auditorium from 4 to 7 p.m.

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JOHN STOKES completed 31 years at the Berger Oldsmobile firm recently and was cited for excellence as the company noted he has sold $4 million worth of new cars during the period 1949 to 1959.

He received the citation, a $500 gold band, and the Racket Vanguard medal for an average of 145 cars per year.

He and his wife, Mrs. Meerl Kelson Stokes, and son, John E. III, age 7, entertained at Thanksgiving dinner at their home, 3203 Carlisle Ave.

Present were Mr. Stokes' mother, Mrs. May C. Barnes; his sister, Mrs. Mable Gee and her husband, Osserew Gee and son, Osserew F. III; Mrs. Pallie Holloway, Mrs. Addie McCormick, aunts.

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RELATIVES, including grandson, Lewis Williams, and Thomas, 1311 Upton St., made arrangements for their grand mother's 80th birthday Saturday (tomorrow) and had gifts hiden away to suprise her.

All their joy turned to sorrow when 'Grandma,' as they fondly called her, died on Tuesday morning at Provident Hospital.

Grandson, Lewis, who is 21 years of age, arrived at the AFRO office Tuesday afternoon with the obituary for his grandmother and said the Saturday funeral services will be his first of nine close relatives.

He disclosed that he has attended many funerals since he was 8 years old, has made a "hobby" of being present although he may not have known the deceased persons.

He signs his name on the book at the funeral parlor, attends services for doctors, lawyers, noted citizens and tries to "make as many as he can when he is off from work."

"But," Lewis says, "this will be the saddest funeral of all—this one for my grandmother—and it may end my interest in attending funerals.

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MRS. GENEVA ROCHELLE YOUNG, widow of the Rev. William H. Young, died Nov. 5 at her home in Denver, Colo.

Many Baltimoreans will remember Mrs. Young, who resided here in the early 1930's while her husband was pastor of First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Mr. Young left Baltimore to pastor the Zion Baptist Church in Denver where he and his wife made their home.

VISITORS TAKE A LOOK at Air-Age exhibit at Booker T. Washington Junior High School during American Education Week. From left are William Bryan, Robert ,and Thomas Hutchinson, all eight grade students.

Yule gifts wanted now for TB patients in hospitals

"Operation Christmas," a program designed to assure a happier holiday season for tuberculosis patients in the four state tuberculosis hospitals, is in progress. The hospitals are now filled to capacity. This program is a cooperative effort of tuberculosis associations throughout the state, the Maryland Tuberculosis Association "Operation Christmas" includes religious services, hospital decoration, variety and musical shows, choral groups and plays. "Right now," she said, "we are busy preparing gifts for the patients.

"Anyone who wants to give a Christmas gift to a TB patient may choose from the following approved list and send the gifts to Christmas Seal Headquarters at 900 St. Paul Street.

It is requested that they not be gift wrapped.

The list includes shaving supplies,aluminum ash trays, scrap books, plastic paint sets, writing paper, stamps, tooth paste, talcum powder, deodorants, table games such as cards or checkers, and stretch socks, preferably white.

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"OPERATION CHRISTMAS" relies on the generosity of the community," Miss Shoffeitt said. "In some cases, this is all the Christmas the patients will have. We don't want to disappoint these people and will try to make it a merrier Christmas for them."

Miss Shoffeitt explained that this program, including the entertainment is completely on a volunteer basis.

Recently, the Maryland Tuberculosis Association presented a check to the tuberculosis patients at Baltimore City Hospitals.

Through this contribution, made possible by Christmas Seal sales, patients will be given an allotment each month to purchase incidental needs for which they have no personal funds. The current Christmas Seal Sale will last until Christmas Day.

CAMPUS NOTES

Latest report on the younger set

By LAVINA RICE

THE CAMPUS IS BUZZING ABOUT:

Paul Smith — A student at B.J.C. and a member of the BASKETBALL TEAM WHO IS basketball team who is almost at the point where he will soon break the record he set last semester.

Jimmy Baker — an ex-Morganite, an now a student at Howard University who has been faithfully carrying on the "Q's" tradition.

Douglass Milliton — A student at Cortez Peters, who insists on playing the piano for his fellow students while they do the latest dance. (The Madison)

Bernard Steward's — Phenomenal success as Advertising manager of the "Spokesman" (Morgan's newspaper)

Pauline Washington — and her fancy attire. Pauline is interested in modeling, she has also appeared in several shows locally and otherwise.

Carolyn Bell's great enthusiasm in the "Spokesman's office, she is one of the assist ant news editors.

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PLACES AND THINGS

Coming event: The student body at "Cortez Peters" is making plans for its up-coming dance on Dec. 11.

This affair will have the very popular "Sherman Lawz" to supply the entertainment.

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

James Collins — A transfer student from Allen University, in Columbia, S.C. He is now a student at MSC and a math major.

Eunice Hardy - A graduate of Douglas High School is now a student at "Cortez Peters." She is an ex - Morganite.

James Julian — A graduate of Forest Park High and an ex - B.J.C. student is now attending Morgan State College.

Lillian Lewis — Also a graduate of Douglass High School and now attending M.S.C. Lillian is a "history" major.

Beverly Johnson - A ex-student of "Towson State Teachers" is now attending Morgan where she is majoring in advance mathematics.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK:

This week's very popular personality is **Robert Watts.** Rob is a graduate of Dunbar High and now a student at Morgan State College. A history major, upon graduation.

ROBERT WATTS

Rob hopeato enter the field of teaching. During the summer Rob attended Loyola where he took some advanced courses in the "Romance Language" (these are of the utmost interest to him)

Among Rob's hobbies are: Theaters, going to occasional excellent movies, reading, good books, and listening to classical music.

He is a member of the "Newman Club" and the "Spanish Club."

He whole - heartedly dislikes gossipers and selfish people. Friendly, fun - loving and full of energy describes Rob to a tee; he is very easily noticed or at least heard by his favorite expressions "So" or "Well, now!"

• • •

How are You Planning to Spend Your Thanksgiving holiday?

Melvin Scott: — "My holiday won't be an enjoyable one. The completing of the Year-book will take up the majority of my time."

Francina Zachary: — "My holiday will be spent nourishing my spiritual and academic self."

Lois James: — "I shall spend my holiday giving thanks that this is my last year at Morgan State College."

Harry Boatwain: — "At home where I'm loved and appreciated."

Vivian Fowlkes: — "I shall spend my holiday with friends and relatives and getting in some general study."

Bunnie Lauher: — "I will spend my holiday with my family. The only regret that I will have is not being able to see Morgan defeat Virginia State."

Robert Vassar: — "I'm planning on spending my holiday in Baltimore although I'm supposed to go home."

EDMONDSON NOTES

'Plymouth Rock' dance staged in school cafeteria

Because of the recent 12B Magazine Campaign at Edmondson, sub-seniors strolled onto the dance floor free of charge on Saturday, Nov. 21.

"The Plymouth Rock was from 8 to 12 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The Five B's provided the music.

Chairman of the refreshment committee is Linda Shaull. Tickets will be handled by John Beck and Roland Huebner.

Co-chairmen of the decorations committee are Dawn Wilhelm and Linda Shaull. U Fellechner and the Student Council will handle the coat check.

Recently, EHS students have been traveling and participating in various activities at well-known spots in Maryland.

Towson State Teacher's College was the destination of 19 Edmondson seniors recently.

These students visited dormitories and classrooms. Several seniors who attended were Ida Johnson, Kathy Calder, Ginger Marcum, Betty Polk, Shirley Hooner and Dotty Pilff.

THE THEME for this year's "View" will be "Behind The Curtain's Mystic Fold. The Glittering Future Lies Unrolled," announced the editor of the yearbook.

The seasons of the year will be the layout for this year's book. All the events occurring in one season will be grouped together.

Pictures of the students will be grouped according to their classes with the classes name preceding the pictures.

There will be separate pictures of the Administrative staff.

So far this year, pictures have been taken of the "Get Together Dance," football sports, and also of the construction work in and around the school.

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Beauty School graduates 35

Graduation exercises of the Angelo School of Beauty Culture were held Sunday, Nov. 15, at Waters AME church. The class contained 35 graduates.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Katie E. Wickham, of New Orleans, La., president of the National Beauty Culturists League. Her subject was "Education in Beauty Culture."

The commencement address was made by Mrs. Alice Thomas, secretary of the executive secretary of the commission on interracial problems and relations. Mrs. Thomas is an ardent church and civic worker.

Hubert Angelo Brooks is operator of the school.

HARRY BELaFONTE

What kind of man is Harry Belafonte today? How has this world-famous singer reacted to fame after his bitter struggle to hit the top? Look Magazine gives you an unusual insight into the man behind the golden voice, as it takes you, in words and pictures, on the trip Belafonte and his family just made to Europe. Does Belafonte want to be a leader of his people? To get to know the real Belafonte you won't want to miss this dramatic picture-story in LOOK.

TODAY...GET LOOK

In the same issue of LOOK you'll find a special hi-fi Recording. You can tear out this amazing singing ad and play it on your record player.

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Rev. Manning resigns, will continue career

The Rev. Samuel P. Manning, former pastor of East Calvary Methodist Church has resigned from the Methodist Conference.

The disclosure was made Tuesday by his attorney, Carlisle Pratt, in response to queries concerning the matter's status.

Mr. Pratt also announced that the Rev. Mr. Manning has become affiliated as a minister with another "ecclesiastical body" but declined to identify the religious denomination.

FOLLOWING THE Rev. Mr. Manning's acquittal by a District Court jury on a morals charge Thursday, the Rt. Rev. Edgar A. Love, resident bishop of the Baltimore area, Methodist Church, told the AFRO that the minister faced a church trial if he intended to continue as a Methodist minister.

In the alternative, the Rev. Mr. Manning, who was suspended at his own request following his arrest, could resign, Bishop Love stated.

THE REV. MR. MANNING, in making known his withdrawal, stated:

"Another ecclesiastical body has extended an invitation to me to continue my career as minister and I find the invitation attractive. Under the circumstances, I see no purpose in pursuing the matter further with the Methodists."

Asked why the prepared statement did not designate the denomination to which the minister referred, Mr. Pratt replied that the Rev. Mr. Manning felt announcement of his new religious affiliation should come from the body which extended him the invitation.

Previously, Mr. Pratt stated several pulpits were open to the Rev. Mr. Manning and declared several ministers had invited him to speak after his acquittal.

Told of a statement by Bishop Love that no Methodist minister could legally invite the Rev. Mr. Manning to speak pending determination of his status, Mr. Pratt replied he did not believe the pastors who invited the Rev. Mr. Manning as guest preacher were Methodists. He did not name the ministers.

these questions about taxes?

1 Do you pay taxes in your electric bill?

Yes. More than 20 cents out of every dollar that you and most Americans pay for electricity goes for taxes.

2 Does everyone pay about the same taxes in electric bills?

No. Under present laws, people whose electricity comes from federal government electric systems pay as little as 4 cents per dollar, compared to the more than 20 you pay.

3 Do most Americans consider this fair play?

No. Public opinion polls show that almost all Americans believe that everyone should pay his own fair share of taxes.

How do YOU feel about it?

BALTIMORE GAS AND ELECTRI