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1906 HARFORD AVE.
1554 MONTPELIER ST.
2102 - 2108 CHELSEA TERR.
2304 GUILFORD AVE.
3744 DOLFIELD BLVD.
1030 VALLEY ST.
3500 WHITE CHAPEL ROAD
333 GRANTLEY ST.
934 CHAUNCEY AVE.
37 UPMANOR
(Nr. Edmondson Village)
3500 BLK. ELLAMONT ROAD
714 CUMBERLAND ST.
735 E. 23rd St.
2206 LIBERTY HEIGHTS AVE.
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1431 McCULLOH ST.
1939 MAISEL ST.
2404 BROOKFIELD AVE.

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EXCLUSIVE ASHBURTON SECTION

3204 SEQUOIA AVENUE—2 sty. brick, porch front, 1st fl., hall, living room, dinette, kitchen; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and tile bath, hwd. floors, h.w. oil heat, storm door, Venetian blinds, wall-to-wall carpeting, roll-up screens, double garage, new roof. Ashburton.
3730 COLUMBUS DRIVE—Vacant, 2 sty., brick, porch front, 1st fl. — living room, dining room and kitchen; 2nd fl. —3 bedrooms and bath, hardwood floors, oil heat, draperies, storm doors and storm windows, club basement, weather-stripped, immediate possession. Ashburton
4203 KENNISON AVENUE—Split Level - detached, 1st level —living room, dining room and kitchen. 2nd level — 2 bedrooms and bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, forced air gas heat, draperies, 3 storm doors, hwd. floors, Philip-pine mahogany club basement, bar stools extended front porch, patio, brick barbecue pit. Very good condition. Ashburton.
3645 DOLFIELD—2 story brick, 1st. floor living room, dining room, kitchen. 2nd. floor 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Screened-in rear porch, storm windows & doors, cornices, fireplace, hardwood floors, hot water oil heat, club basement with flush and garage.

NEW NEIGHBORHOODS

4511 FOREST PARK AVE.—1-STORY Brick porch front, spacious living room with bay window, dining room with picture window. 3 large bedrooms, den, 2 complete ceramic tile baths. All painted walls. Hardwood floors. Hot water gas heat. Storm windows. Large mirror on dining room wall. Wall-to-wall carpet, draperies and attic fan. This is an exceptional 1 story property with a beautiful view of golf course. Including all shrubbery on a lot 50x135. Property in excellent condition.
3727 COLUMBUS DRIVE—2 sty. brick, porch front, 1st flr — living room, dining room and unitized kitchen; 2nd fl. — 3 bedrooms and modern bath, h.w. floors, h.w. oil heat, club cellar with complete bath, storm windows, storm doors, storage closets in basement. Very good condition. Rear porch (brick), 1-year-old with cement floor, wrought iron hand railing. Mirror in dining room, slate roof.
2317 MONTICELLO ROAD (Windsor Hills), Detached Duplex, Porch front, 1st fl. — hall, living room, dining room, unitized kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms; 2nd fl. —4 rooms and bath, screened-in porch, separate entrances, separate exits, 2 kitchen ranges, hwd. floors, h.w. oil heat, slate roof.
4208 BONNER ROAD — 2-story brick. Porch front. 1st floor —living room, dining room and kitchen; 2nd floor — 3 bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors, hot air gas heat, draperies, storm windows and doors, carpeting on 1st and 2nd floors. AIR CONDITIONER. AUTO. DISHWASHER AND DISPOSAL, CLUB BASEMENT.
3700½ COLUMBUS DRIVE—SEMI DETACHED, 2 story brick. The 1st floor is complete with living room, dining room and ALL TILE KITCHEN. The 2nd floor contains 3 bedrooms and a ceramic tile bathroom. The property includes a 1-car garage, knotty pine club cellar, powder room and hardwood floors. Hot water oil heat, storm windows, wall to wall carpeting, 2 air conditioners, washing machine and dryer.
2628 LONGWOOD ST. — Corner, 2 story, 6 rooms and bath, 1st flr —has living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, guest closet. 2nd flr—contains 3 bedrooms and modern ceramic tile bath, knotty pine club cellar with bar, bar stools also toilet in basement. Hot water oil heat, hardwood floors, wall to wall carpeting, draperies, Venetian blinds, recessed radiation, mirror on dining room wall. In excellent condition.
2314 OSWEGO AVENUE—2 sty., brick, porch front, 1st fl.—living room, dining room and kitchen; 2nd fl.—3 bedrooms and bath, hardwood floors, h.w. oil heat, wall to wall carpeting, awnings, storm doors, draperies, partial club basement, weather-stripped, new roof. Very good condition.
3312 MONDAWMIN AVENUE — 2 sty., brick, stone porch front, 1st fl.—hall, living room, dining room, dinette, kitchen; 2nd fl.—3 bedrooms and bath, hwd. floors, h.w. oil heat, club basement with complete bath, fireplace, draperies, Venetian blinds, screens. Very good condition.

Bertha B. Proctor—LO. 6-5321
Ed. B. Nottingham—MA. 3-0633
Clarke Mallory, MO. 4-3750
Wm. T. Dorsey—LA. 3-1697
Jesse Thomas—LO. 6-7218
Elston A. Palmer—FL. 5-6925
M. A. Robinson—LO. 6-6540
Cecil Eason—WI. 5-1938
Ella F. Bailey—WI. 5-5328

2705 ELLICOTT DRIVE — Patio porch front. 1st flr., living room, dining room, unit kitchen. 2nd flr., attractive bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, hardwood floors, oil heat.

3839 CLIFTON AVE. — Semi-detached 6 rooms and bath. Porch front. 1st floor, living room and large dining room, modern kitchen and pantry. 2nd floor, 3 daylight bedrooms with ample closet space and tile bath with shower.

32 N. MONASTERY AVE. — 15 years old. Covered front porch. 1st floor, living room, dining room and modern unit kitchen with gas range. 2nd flr., 3 private daylight bedrooms and modern tile bath with built-in shower. EXTRA PLUSH IN BASEMENT. Oil heat, hardwood floors, awnings.

3043 BELMONT ST. — Porch front, 2 story, 6 rooms & bath. 1st flr., living room, dining room, and kitchen. 2nd flr., 3 bedrooms and bath, oil heat. Rear porch.

2306 AIKEN ST.—Porch front, two story, buff brick, never needs painting, six rooms and bath with modern kitchen including gas range, three bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Large basement, oil heat, automatic hot water heater, hardwood floors, fenced-in rear yard, Venetian blinds, STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS.

37 S. MORLEY STREET — Two-Story Brick Home, Corner of Group, with glassed in sun porches front and rear. 1st fl: Living Room, Dining Room, and Modern Unit Kitchen with Gas Range. 2nd fl: Three daylight Bedrooms, Modern Tile Bath. Large Basement. Oil Heat, Automatic Water Heater. Hardwood flrs. Throughout. Storm Windows and Screens, Awnings.

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3703 W. SARATOGA
MODERN — DUPLEX
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104 N. DENISON ST.
VACANT
Porch front. Arranged for two complete private apartments. Eves. & Sun. Call Mr. Shull, WI. 5-7768.

4222 BONNER RD.
Porch front, 4 rooms and modern bath, unit kitchen, club basement. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Eves & Sun. Call Mr. Douglas, LA. 3-1573

3940 DOLFIELD AVENUE
VACANT
Porch front, 4 rooms and modern bath. Unit kitchen. Hardwood floors. Oil heat. Evenings and Sundays call Mr. White, CH. 3-8479

3617 W. SARATOGA ST.
Porch front, 4 rooms and modern bath, unit kitchen. Evenings and Sundays Call Mr. White, CH. 3-8479.

2221 MONTICELLO ROAD
Porch front, 4 rooms and modern bath, unit kitchen, powder room on 1st floor, hot water oil heat. Eves. & Sun. Call. Mr. Shull, WI. 5-7768

2428 REISTERSTOWN RD.
VACANT
Porch front, 7 rooms and modern bath. Unit kitchen. 4 bedrooms. Fireplace, hardwood floors. A lovely home. Eves. & Sun. call Mr. Shull, WI. 5-7768.

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3231 DORITHAN ROAD
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, porch front, 2 story, concrete porch, wrought iron railing. 6 rooms and bath. 1st flr., living room with wall-to-wall carpeting, dining room and unit kitchen with gas range and refrigerator. Exhaust fan and garbage disposal. 2nd floor, 3 private daylight bedrooms, full tile bath including shower. Hwd. floors, h.w. heat. Basement has asphalt tile floor, Celotex ceiling. BENDIX WASHER, KNOTTY PINE CLOSET.

3215 PIEDMONT AVENUE
4 BEDROOMS — ASHBURTON. 2-story home. 1st floor, reception hall with guest closet, living room, small dining room with built-in china closet, modern unit kitchen and pantry. 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms and bath: Automatic water heater. Large rear yard.

3512 REISTERSTOWN ROAD
4 BEDROOMS, WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING. 1st floor, living room, complete modern unit kitchen, modern bath. 2nd floor, 4 PRIVATE BEDROOMS AND BATH. Venetian blinds, storm windows and doors. Extra flush in full concrete basement. 2 gas ranges. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hallway and stairs. Rear porches. Oil heat.

SPECIAL!
3303 SPRINGDALE AVENUE
4 BEDROOMS. Shingle cottage, 2 story. 1st floor, 4 rooms, kitchen and powder room. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 modern baths. Panelled room and bath in basement. Oil heat. Garage.

2107 MT. HOLLY STREET
2 COMPLETE APTS. 1st floor, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with gas range and bath. 2nd floor, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with gas range and bath. Separate gas and electric meters, separate water heaters. Large rear yard.

44 MORLEY STREET
Attractive porch front home with beautifully hedged front lawn. 2-story. 1st floor, living room, dining room, dinette and unit kitchen. Gas range in kitchen. 2nd flr., 3 attractive daylight bedrooms and attractive bath. Ample closet space in bedrooms.

4010 BONNER ROAD
FOUR BEDROOMS. Two story brick porch front with seven large rooms, powder room, reception hall and bath. WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, gas range. 2nd floor: FOUR daylight bedrooms with ample closet space, modern tile bath. Rear porch. Large basement with extra flush and gas range, automatic water heater, oil heat. Radiator covers, storm doors and windows, Venetian blinds and drapes throughout. Spacious lawn, brick barbecue. Beautiful shrubs.

4022 BOARMAN AVENUE
4 BEDROOMS, semi-detached brick sun parlor at side. 1st floor, reception hall, living room and kitchen with gas range. 2nd floor, 4 PRIVATE BEDROOMS. Sun parlor. Hardwood floors, rear porch, large yard, oil heat.

2910 BELMONT AVENUE
2-story porch front. 1st floor, living room, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Concrete basement. Fenced rear yard.

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BELLES BEAUTIFUL — Wearing the traditional white gowns, these debutantes made their bow at the third annual Maryland Debutante Ball sponsored Saturday at Hotel Continental in the District, under the sponsorship of Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Jr., Lanham, Md.

QUEEN OF THE BALL — Josita Hair, age 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hair Jr., Lanham, Md., is crowned queen of the annual Maryland Debutante Ball by Mrs. Verda Welcome, member of the House of Delegates, Maryland State Legislature. Runnersup are Joyce E. Neal, Annapolis, left and Martha Selden, Chapel Oaks, Md., right.

Josita Hair crowned Queen of Md. Debs

WASHINGTON

Josita Hair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hair, reigned as Queen of the Third Annual Maryland Deb Ball at Hotel Continental, last week.

Runners - up were Joyce Mrs. George Phelps Jr. Annapolis, and Martha Selden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Selden, Huntsville.

The Queen was crowned by Mrs. Verda M. Welcome, Maryland State Legislature, 4th Legislative District of Baltimore, assisted by Master Keith Wise, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Wise Jr. and Little Miss Renee Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Newman, North Englewood, Md.

* * *

THE FOLLOWING made their debut:

Levonia Talbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talbert, Glenarden, escorted by Harry Johnson, Washington.

Josita Hair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hair, Lanham, Md., escorted by Edward Haw, Lanham;

Carole J. Pindell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pindell Sr., Annapolis, escorted by Theodore Howard, Glen Burnie;

Verta Quarles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Quarles, Sr., escorted by Henry Briscoe, Glenarden;

Barbara Brown, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Tolson, College Park, escorted by Rodney Rice, Fairmount Heights.

Barbara Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Parker, Jr., Mitchellville, escorted by Roland Offer, Annapolis;

Shirley A. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Brown, Annapolis, escorted by Charles Walker, Annapolis;

Joyce Spears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wallace, Severna Park, escorted by Melvin Jennings, Severna Park;

Barbara D. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Evans, Chapel Oaks, escorted by St. Clair Parks, Washington;

Joyce Pergerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pergerson, Annapolis, escorted by James Williams, Jr., Annapolis;

Martha M. Selden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Selden, Huntsville, escorted by Francis Dade, Chapel Oaks;

Gloria J. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Annapolis, escorted by Carl Myers, Annapolis;

Carole Pulley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hicks, Falls Church, escorted by Harold Mansfield, Falls Church.

Victoria Furr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Furr, Chapel Oaks, escorted by Larry Odom, Chapel Oaks.

Sandra Counlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Counlee, Lanham, escorted by Horace Shamwell, Washington.

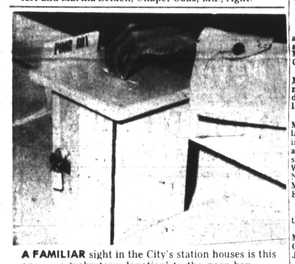
Joyce Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps, Jr., Annapolis, escorted by Mr. James Carter, Annapolis;

Eleanor Hall, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Richard Hall Jr., Washington, D.C., escorted by Charles Hall, Washington;

Sylvia Corum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Corum, Chapel Oaks, escorted by Gordon Hopkins, Philly.

THE BALL is the culmination of a series of events held during the fall — designed to, in some degree, enrich the lives, broaden the scope and give some stimuli to the debutantes to leave the masses and make a substantial contribution to society.

Net proceeds are converted to scholarships for the three winners as an aid in encouraging higher education.



A FAMILIAR sight in the City's station houses is this one — a 'voluntary donation' to the poor box.

'Poor boxes' aren't really so poor

The 13 men were smiling and whispering as they inched their way along the brass railing and up to a brown 10 by 12 inch box resting at the right of the magistrate's arm.

With care, each man folded a wad of bills into a tight packet, forced it through the three-inch opening on top of the box and left the court room.

The tip end of a five dollar bill dangled from the box. With the tip end of a ball point pen the desk sergeant leaned over and casually pushed the bill down and out of sight.

In the corridor the 13 men who minutes before had been on trial for participating in a card game commented on their good luck.

One man was heard to say, "We got off cheap." Another added, "It could have been worse." A third asked, "What do they do with the money?"

Each one of the men had just made a $5 contribution to the station house poor box.

* * *

THEIR COMMENTS were typical of those heard every day in the city's nine police courts when persons wavering on the borderline between guilt and innocence, are given the benefit of the doubt and "requested" to make a small contribution to the poor.

Most are willing to do so. There are others who object, chiefly because in view of their "innocence," they feel they are being pressured into making a contribution against their will.

Only a few people are aware that there is no law on the books to compel a person to make a contribution.

From the intonation of a magistrate's voice or the furrow of his brow however, one may sometimes conclude a request for a contribution boils down to one of two things, either give or go to jail.

A case in point along this line occurred a month ago when one magistrate asked a defendant as if in anger, "Would you rather contribute to the poor box or go to jail?"

Without hesitation the man tossed more than $70 into the box although the money could have been put to better use in his own behalf.

As a rule, a police court magistrate usually sets a $5 or $10 maximum.

From the poor box funds are withdrawn to help a needy family, to buy food for children, and frequently to provide transportation across town for an elderly person.

* * *

TYPICAL OF those who favor keeping funds available in poor boxes is Magistrate Howard L. Aaron of the Pine Street Police Court.

He acknowledges the fact that there is no common law, city ordinance or state law that says there must be a poor box in each station house, but adds, "Neither is there a law against poverty."

No one is sure how, when or where the idea for poor boxes in station houses originated.

Magistrate Aaron recalls that he first became aware of them in 1924 and adds, "they have been around from time immemorial, man's memory runneth not to the contrary.

"I try to use discretion in these matters. Usually I suggest to a man that he put in maybe $5 or $10. If he has kids I make it lower. It's a handy thing to have around" Magistrate Aaron declares.

* * *

IN THE Western District, Magistrate Calvin A. Douglass says his poor box "is to take care of the needs of the district.

"I usually get a donation for the poor box in a probation before a verdict decision where the defendant does not have a record.

"Technically they may have a record but no conviction.

"Our poor box averages $5 to $10 sometimes $15.

"You would be surprised the way people can get the money. I have seen them go out and get it.

"One fellow paid me on installment. He brought in $2.50 and told me 'Judge, I don't have part now but I will bring you the rest Friday.'"

WHAT THE RETIRED DO

Retired Moultrie McBride still says no to slowing down

By WILLIAM DANIELS

Even in retirement, after having spent 30 years on the same job, Moultrie McBride, 63, refuses to be idle.

No, Mr. McBride, a native of Baltimore, is far from being ready to be put out to pasture, in spite of his retirement.

Still full of dash, he will grab a broom—or a dust cloth —and tackle the chores around the house as readily as his wife, Garthenia.

"I like to be active, it keeps me feeling young," he quipped, as he went about trimming the hedges surrounding his rambling, two-story home at 3003 Garrison Blvd., this week.

Mr. McBride bought the house two years ago one year before his retirement from the American Sugar Refinery.

He started his long career with the company in the Bag Reconditioning Department, in 1928. He remained in that department until he reached retirement age.

His loyalty to the company did not go unnoticed. After putting in 25 years (which was five years ago), Mr. McBride was awarded an emblem, commemoating his "Quarter Century Anniversary" with the firm.

* * *

AFTER THE hand of time had pushed one into the golden years of retirement, it also introduces the problem of readjusting to a new routine of things.

But Mr. Mcbride, happily, has suffered no hardships in this direction.

His chief interest, outside the home, is fishing.

"How I love to fish," he sighed, as soon as the sport was mentioned.

On what he considers a promising day, he and Mrs. Mc-Bride journey to Cape May to try their hands casting their lines (No cracks about the old fish story, please.)

Running a close second to Mr. McBride's favorite sport is hunting small game.

He goes on these treks alone, sometimes with a friend.

Mrs. McBride believes that her husband's love of hunting has aroused his interest in cooking.

So, she is teaching him the basic fundamentals of the culinary art. Now, Mr. McBride prepares the meals on Monday through Wednesday. Mrs. McBride takes over the rest of the week.

Like other television enthusiasts, Mr. McBride is loyal to certain programs.

On those nights, he enjoys reclining in his favorite chair before the silver screen, in the privacy of his den.

* * *

THE McBRIDES have no children, and live alone in their well-ordered home. But they are seldom found wanting for company.

His relatives visit them regularly, especially his stepdaughter, Mrs. V. Monroe, his son-in-law, Alphonso, and his granddaughter, Sylvia.

A faithfull, religious man, Mr. McBride is a member of St. John AME Church, with which he has been affiliated for many years. He is also a Mason.

It's a true fact that knowledge is earning power, and that it also helps one to acquire a measure of respect, Mr. McBride is an out-spoken adherent of this truism, and he hopes that young people will take heed to its meaning.

"Take every advantage of the educational opportunities," he advises, "for it is through learning that offers one the surest route to security and happiness in your old age."

From all indications, it appears that Mr. McBride has enjoyed a full and happy life. The kind of life he has always wished on others.

Yes, Mr. McBride is in retirement, but he certainly has not retired from life.

Keeping on the go is his creed. Remember? So, one can safely assume that many, many years will have come and gone before Mr. McBride takes a step toward the rocking chair.

MOULTRIE McBRIDE
He likes to be doing something . . .

Gardening tips

By JOE (GREEN THUMB) SHEPHARD

If you, like a number of householders, found yourself "just too busy" to plant those tulip and other spring-flowering bulbs during the sunny days just past —take heart.

All is not yet lost. You may still assure yourself of a brightly and gayly decorated spring garden if you get to work at once.

From now on, it's a race between you and Jack Frost.

You may plant your bulbs up to the time that the ground freezes — and remember — those bulbs won't be any good if you keep them out of the ground until next year.

The first reasonably dry and warm day, get out and get those bulbs into the ground, because both the calendar and the early-morning frosts that we have been seeing around Baltimore should be warning enough that it won't be too long before it's too late.

WHILE THE bulbs are now nearing the end of their dormant season, belated planting will not affect the beauty of their flowers next spring.

One of the fortunate features of such flowers in addition to the real beauty which they will provide early next spring is the ease with which they are planted and the lack of exacting cultivation needed to bring them into flower.

In addition, the planting of crocuses, hyacinths, daffodils and tulips will provide both variety and an extended growing season — stretching from early April until June for your spring garden.

THE TREMENDOUS variety of these flowers, from the ubiquitous and hardy lillies of the valley, to the colorful and huge - flowered Darwin tulips, provide an almost inexhaustable number of possible garden schemes.

For the best effect, however, study should be given to the many varieties, colors and sizes so that the beauty of the garden may be enhanced by careful planning and planting.

This year's belated gardener, however, has little time for such elaborate planning and may find it difficult at this late date to obtain the bulb varieties which would yield the more ambitious "showplace" effects.

ALTHOUGH A mild winter with a few balmy weeks in early December would give the tardy gardener an opportunity to dress up his borders and the areas beneath his evergreens with the April whites and yellows of jonquils, daffodils and other members of the narcissus family, a hard winter might result in disappointment if he is not careful to mulch.

A much safer procedure, since you have waited this long, is to stick to tulips for this year. They offer a sufficient variety as to color, height and even flower shape to compensate for the few days of earlier blooming possible with the other species.

SMALL SOIL preparation, other than the assurance of good drainage is needed for your tulip planting sites.

Where a small number of bulbs are to be planted, individual holes, using a small garden trowel, will suffice. Individual holes are better also when the planting site is one where growing shrubbery or other plants have to be taken into consideration.

For mass plantings, however, it is advisable, and certainly easier, to spade up the area desired, set out the bulbs in the patterns desired and then back-fill.

Bulbs should be planted approximately six inches apart and at a depth of from five to ten inches, using the shallower depths for the short-stemmed early tulips and setting the bulbs for the taller and later booming plants at the greater depths.

A recommended step is the placing of approximately two cupfuls of sand (or a No. 1 tin canful) and one teaspoon of bone meal under each bulb.

Make certain that the bulbs are planted with the POINTED END UP.

CHILDREN GIVE — Members of the Brownie Troop No. 1074 at Roosevelt Elementary School No. 16, made colorful jewelry boxes out of old cigar boxes and loaded them with jewelry they collected from friends to present to patients at Crownsville State Hospital. Mrs. Roy Hamilton, standing, volunteer coordinator at Crownsville, accepted the gifts. The children are, left to right, Wendy Solomon, Hattie Russell, Mardel King, Bonnie Deaster, Joy Newman, Linda Grant, Yvonne Young, Jane Dunle, Valerie Siedel, Genario Driver, Donna Simms and Mala Schmidt. Mrs. Mabel Grant is the Brownie leader. Her assistants are Mrs. Philomena Simms and Mrs. Naomi Moore.

COMING EVENTS

DEC. 5
Fred Rainbolt, outline writer, engraver and speaker, guest for Socialist Study Group, 2720 Reisterstown Rd.

DEC. 6
Symphonic concert at Walters Art Gallery, 2 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Benjamin Quarles of Morgan State College, main speaker for Baltimore Ethical Society, 11 a.m., 1017 N. Charles St.

C. R. Lowe, speaker for United Nations Youth, 1:30 p.m., 1 W. Mt. Vernon Place.

* * *

Fall general meeting of Crownsville Women's Auxiliary, 2 p.m., Nurses Lounge, Crownsville.

Candle light services at Bethl AME Church, 1 p.m.

DEC. 6
Founders Day Observance of the Council of Women, 4 to 6 p.m. at the YWCA, 1813 Madison Ave. Speaker: Mrs. Montrose B. Bruhler, Regional Director of Region 2.

* * *

Diocese meeting for the Bible Way Churches of the Lord Jesus Christ held at First Apostolic Faith Church, 27 S. Carolina St.

* * *

Anniversary Tea and Fellowship Hour at Douglas Memorial Church, Lafayette & Madison Aves., lower auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * *

The Rev. William Williams, his choir and congregation of Israel Baptist Church, Marlston, Md., will be guests at the Fenwood Baptist Church for Missionary Day, 3:30 p.m.

DEC. 7
Films on the American Image at Pratt Library, Central.

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Ladies Work and Means of North-western Presbyterian Church, meeting at 1501 Harlem Ave.

DEC. 7
Mythology on Greek vases, a lecture tour by Miss Dorothy C. Hill, 2 p.m. Walters Art Gallery.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, guest speaker for Human Rights Day at Morgan State High School, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture tour on "Mythology on Greek Vases," at Walters Art Gallery, 2 p.m.

Chancery R. Tatum, host for Poetry Club, 1 p.m. 1 W. Mt. Vernon YMCA, 12:30 p.m.

DEC. 9
Noon hour talk on Western Europe at Central Library, 11:30 p.m.

DEC. 10
Christmas Party for all members of Provident Hospital Ladies Guild at the regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Annex, 1509 block Division St. Refreshments served by Westview Memorial Gardens.

DEC. 12
Provident Hospital Ladies' Guild benefit, pre - Christmas bazaar and coffee hour at Douglass High

DEC. 13
Town Choir in Christmas program at Pennsylvania Ave. AME Zion Church.

DEC. 15
Lecture tour on the restoration of paintings at Walters Art Gallery, 2 p.m.

The Rev. Howard Brown, guest for Parents Club at 1420 Druid Hill, YWCA, 12:30 p.m.

"The Restoration of a Painting," a lecture tour by Miss Elizabeth Gooch, 2 p.m., at Walters Art Gallery.

DEC. 15
Christmas program for children at Walters Art Gallery, 8:15 p.m.

DEC. 19
"Christmas Midnight Mass," a cohoert by the Handel Choir, directed by Jamie Wheeler, organist Man. The Maker," WMAR-TV

DEC. 20
Town Choir in pre-Christmas recital, sponsored by Association of Municipal Employees for benefit of Anna E. Richardson, at Carver High School, 8 p.m.

DEC. 21
Phoenix Choir presented at Walters Art Gallery, First Day, 4 p.m., music, 3:30 p.m.

DEC. 22
The Christmas Story, in Art, a lecture tour by Miss Mary Mapple, 2 p.m. at Walters Art Gallery.

Frontiers Club annual Christmas party at Westport YMCA.

Christmas Story in Art at Walters Art Gallery, 2 p.m.

DEC. 29
Various Cult dancers and clients of Gardiner Ballet Studio, 1 W. Mt. Ave. YMCA, 12:30 p.m.