These Children Need Your Help!

NEWS ITEM—Well over 500 letters, containing pleas for help, have reached the desk of the AFRO's Mrs. Santa. Readers have responded to the publication of the letters by adopting families for the Christmas holidays. The need to help many, many more families is a great one, and the public has been asked to help. If you would like to share your good fortune with one not so fortunate, simply call Mrs. Santa at MUlberry 5-6015, and she will tell you of families who are in great need at this, the happiest holiday season of them all.

One more nail in the coffin

The Supreme Court decision Monday outlawing discrimination against colored passengers in restaurants that regularly serve travelers on interstate buses is but one more of the nails the nation's high tribunal has been relentlessly driving in segregation's coffin.

The decision was of special moment to Maryland where two cases dealing with discrimination in bus eating facilities are pending.

Yet to be tried is the case of Mrs. Emma Hardison of Philadelphia, a passenger, who was arrested at Princess Anne when she insisted on being served a soft drink at a bus snack bar.

Also awaiting hearing are five prominent Annapolis citizens who were charged with trespassing when they sought service in a bus terminal restaurant in Maryland's capital city on Thanksgiving night.

• • •

IT SEEMS fairly clear that the high court's Monday decision not only has a direct bearing on both of these cases, but settles once and for all the question of the right of all bus passengers to equal food service while traveling.

Other sidown cases in private restaurants and hotels are not affected except indirectly by the new ruling. The decision Monday limited itself wholly to interstate travel.

But we can be assured that these cases and others in due time will be passed upon by the Supreme Court resulting, we hope, in a similar clear - cut victory for our courageous young students.

2014 lost voters

Strange things happen in the election booths.

None is stranger than what happened in Baltimore in last month's presidential election, November 8.

One election district cast its votes as follows:

Kennedy	— 23,716
Nixon	— 10,698
Total	34,414

Note the total 34,414.

However, figures furnished by the Supervisors of Elections office list the number of votes cast in this district as 36,428.

The difference is 2,014.

What happened to these 2,014 persons who went into the election booths and failed to vote for either Kennedy or Nixon?

Because of the complex ballot and the 14 or more constitutional amendments and bond issues posted on the voting machines, some voters could have been confused.

Others may have intended to pull the levers over Nixon's or Kennedy's name and neglected to do so.

Whatever the reason, we have here a solid argument for simplifying the ballots in a presidential year, so that voters can concentrate on the big issue—election of president and congressmen.

It is difficult to believe that so large a number as 2,014 out of 36,428 never intended to vote for their candidate for presidency of the United States.

That 2,014 is 5 percent of the total vote cast in the district.

In a close election, this 5 percent loss could be disastrous.

Out of the 67 million votes cast in the whole country, Mr. Kennedy wins the popular vote by less than 1 percent.

The knowledge that 2,014 by the inadvertence

Baltimore Afro-American

4

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

DECEMBER 10, 1960

FOUNDED IN 1892

By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922

Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

district is revealing.

We all have a job to do in simplifying the voting procedures, so that the average voter can cast his ballot without hurry and without being annoyed by less important issues which confuse him.

Dr. Lillie Jackson has her 'rathers'

Not all of us at 70 have our "rathers" — that is an opportunity to do what we like best—or to put it another way, what "we'd rather do" than anything else.

Dr. Lillie Jackson was given her "rathers" Tuesday night, when by unanimous vote, members of the Baltimore Branch NAACP re-elected her president for the 26th time.

Dr. Jackson is one of Baltimore's most remarkable women and demonstrates it in this way:

Since 1935 she has administered one of the important civic positions in Baltimore with such fidelity and skill, that the Association would think of no successor as long as she is willing to continue.

That day, 25 years ago when Dr. Jackson and the NAACP teamed up to work for Civil Rights in Baltimore was a notable one, indeed.

Equalization of teachers' salaries in public schools, equal school terms, new school buildings, elimination of jim-crow in travel, desegregation of University of Maryland College, law, nursing schools, Pratt Library, public schools, parks, beaches, national guard, schools for delinquents and soon the end of segregation in railroad and bus terminals and restaurants have all come one at a time to Maryland.

Each one has resulted from a battle in the courts, financed and directed by the NAACP under Dr. Jackson and her colleagues.

With the past quarter century so rich in benefits to the people of this city, no wonder Dr. Jackson "would rather" be president of the Baltimore NAACP than anything else.

He'd like to run

Maryland's U.S. Senator John Marshall Butler announced this week, that he would like to seek a third term.

Mr. Butler will undoubtedly run on a record he has two years more to complete.

Right now that record shows a preponderance of collaboration with Dixiecrats to cripple Civil Rights.

Constituents will want to see what he does in the new Kennedy administration.

Moreover, when Senator Butler comes up for re-election in 1962, he will not have the help of a Republican President in the White House nor a Republican Governor in Annapolis.

Except for these two aids, Mr. Butler could not have won a second term in 1956.

The next senatorial election in Maryland two years hence, as we see it, will be nothing like what it was in 1956 or 1950.

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 con-

Our Readers Say

LETTERS — OPINION

Readers are invited to submit letters to the AFRO for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Honor Roll

Dear AFRO:

Thanks for the lovely Honor Roll plaque . . . anything I have done, or may do in the future, in the way of public service, I feel it is my duty as a Christian and a citizen.

An honor of this type is a boost to inspire one to do more.

MRS. MARGARET L. DYER

Most grateful

Dear AFRO:

I wish to thank you from the bottom of my heart for the AFRO Honor Roll plaque.

Since my picture appeared in the Honor Roll, friends whom I hadn't heard from or seen in some 30 years or more have been writing to me, visiting me, and calling me on the phone.

I never realized while going about my little job of helping others that I was noticed all those years. I am most grateful.

MRS. ESTELLA WYCHE
Church

Social work article

Dear AFRO:

Your story about school social workers in the feature page of the Nov. 26 issue has come to my attention.

I am sure this very interesting story will be helpful to many people in understanding the activities of the Baltimore school social workers.

VERL S. LEWIS
Dean, School of Social Work
University of Maryland

Dear AFRO:

May I take this opportunity to compliment you on the fine story you ran on our Division (of Special Services for Pupils) on the work of the school social worker.

I thoroughly enjoyed reading it and I think it will be a helpful message to parents and members of the community in general.

ARTHUR LICHENSTEIN
Director

On 'welfare frauds'

Dear AFRO:

During the past several months the so-called crime of Welfare Fraud has been in our Criminal Courts.

This crime is unique among criminal offenses; in that, it usually is the result not of any affirmative fraudulent intent but rather comes from the confusion, negligence or mistake of the defendant.

One who has received an overpayment of a welfare grant clearly does not stand on the same footing as a murderer, rapist, robber or burglar.

Such a person rarely has been involved in any prior criminal action; nor has he any criminal convictions. I think that this is evidence in itself to show that such a person is not among those whom we usually regard as composing the criminal element of our society.

A companion agency to the Welfare Department is The Unemployment Compensation Board. There probably are just as many allegations of fraud before this board as before the Welfare Department.

A check of the Magistrate's docket will show that very few persons found guilty of unemployment fraud are jailed. Rather, they are merely ordered to repay the money through the probation department.

No mitigating circumstances seem to be considered in these Welfare Fraud Cases. It does not seem to matter that a woman has mothered five to ten children.

Is it so incomprehensible that a mother should occasionly lie if that lie will bring food to the mouths of her hungry babies? Can this be considered a crime?

I have sat through many arraignments and trials and my heart has ached as I have looked upon the human misery paraded before the Bench. Jail sentences have been imposed upon many of these people. Most of them never know what crime they have committed or why they are sent to jail.

I hope that my personal protest to this situation which has taken the form of free legal services to the indigent, will be emulated by other attorneys in the city. This is an area of the law which I feel requires more serious consideration and study from all of us.

ERNEST D. YOUNG,
Attorney

IF YOU Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

People, places, things

Memorable moment: Listening as members attending the Baltimore NAACP's annual meeting on Tuesday evening raised their voices in the beautiful Battle Hymn of the Republic; Gentry McDonald's melodic tenor led the group.

And, listening as Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, attorney, reviewed the year's work, and said movingly: "It is wonderful to be alive in a day like this, to be part of this great organization . . . it is a time to keep our hands in God's hand, and step out on faith. . .

"We are blessed," she added, "because we are privileged to have a free, uncompromising newspaper like the AFRO to interpret every step of the way —and with the AFRO and the NAACP and the ministers we have triple generals.

• • •

Among members met: The Rev. Joshua Brown, pastor of Leadenhall Baptist, a lifetime supporter of the NAACP, who was praised for his early work with the association.

This reporter liked the way Mrs. Mitchell gave credit to the late Charles H. Houston, the famed attorney, who was the grandfather of all NAACP legal action in this country.

She said of him, "He always said, 'don't be discouraged. Remember freedom is in the next room. All you have to do is open the door. . .' "

And, of course, you had to be moved when the well-deserved honor went to Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, 25-year president; and the other leaders who have worked by her side.

• • •

The brown - skinned youngster you will see in the role of Mr. Johnson in the Children's Theatre "Christmas Carol," is 16 - year-old Lewis G. Sheppard Jr.

The Valentine play may be seen this Saturday at Mergenthaler, and next Saturday, (Dec. 17) at Towson High.

Young Sheppard's parents are teachers. He is a twelfth grade pupil at City College, where he is president of the school's dramatic club.

• • •

Homeowner making good: Note from Philadelphia tells of the appointment of Charles H. Rogers as airport superintendent of the North Philadelphia Airport.

Mr. Rogers, 37, was security agent for nine years before his appointment.

He is a native Baltimorean, who attended Booker Washington Junior High, Douglass High, and Coppin State Teachers' College.

New Ashburton Improvement Association is happy. The city has begun paving sidewalks around Hanlon Park, so you and you and you can walk not on the grass or in the street, but on the sidewalk.

Work began this week.

Roland Henson is president of the association. The group's benefit card party held last week will enrich the treasury's legal redress fund.

This is an alert neighborhood group with a long list of achievements to its credit.

New citizens

Another new citizen: The lovely girl born Dec. 4 at Sinai to Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Morton (Geraldine) of Cherrycrest Rd., Cherry Hill.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houston (Helen) 2821 Winwood Rd. Their, No. 5 baby arrived Dec. 6 at Provident Hospital, weighed in at a healthy 8 pounds, 11½ ounces.

He also to the Wilbert S. Stricklands (Annie), 1618 Moreland Ave., their boy weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces, Dad is an insurance salesman. They named him Jeffry Aaron.

Also on eight - pounder: the baby girl born at Provident Dec. 6 to the William Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor (Thelma) of Collington Ave., had a lovely baby boy, on Dec. 4. Weight: 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

The Herman Winns' boy, arrived Dec. 5, weighed 7 pounds, 1¾ ounces.

Another Provident baby — the boy, weight 7 pounds 1 ounce, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy White (Carolyn), 1919 Druid Hill Ave.

He makes no. 8 for them. The family now boasts four boys and four girls. Dad is a Martin employee.

SIGHTSEEING

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

America has made a number of major contributions to Western civilization.

It has also made a number of very minor ones, which will never rate a place in history books, but which should be recorded because they help illustrate the nature of the times in which we live.

Among such memorabilia is frantic rushing, which Americans have honed and polished to such a fine edge, that it has taken on all the trappings of a lively art.

A striking example of frantic rushing can be found at almost any time, on any street, in any city.

A driver pulls up beside you at a red light, and then before the light can change to a restful green, he begins easing his car across the intersection.

By the time the light does change, he is halfway across the street, and then with a roar and a zoom he speeds away, leaving more cautious mororists to follow in the wake of his exhaust.

When you reach the next traffic light, there's the same driver waiting for this one to change, and the scene is repeated. All that rushing and what has it produced. . absolutely nothing, except burned rubber and wasted gas.

• • •

RUSHING RARELY produces any appreciable saving in time, but it does give birth to ulcers, bad nerves and heart trouble, symbols of the age in which we live.

These results of rushing might be a blessing to the medical profession, but they have certainly led many a person to a premature final resting place.

The American males, and females too are so busy rushing around, that they don't take time out to enjoy life.

They are in such a hurry to get someplace they can't spare the time to look around and see what's going on.

They get so wrapped up in their own lives, in the need for achieving in a hurry, that the really important things in life, those things that you can't put in the bank such as friendship and love, are ignored.

By the time they reach their goal in life, they're so worn out with the race against time, that the flavor has gone out of living, and they can't enjoy the fruits of their efforts.

EVEN WHEN we relax, we are in a hurry.

We don't want to take time to prepare a meal, so we eat frozen dinners; we don't want to waste time waiting for bowling pins to be set by hand, so we have automatic pin - setters; we begrudge the minutes it takes to walk around a golf course, so we have motorized golf carts.

And, it's the same way when we work. . .We whirl about at breakneck speed, operating at a pace that would kill an elephant, and then we are foolish enough to wonder why we are always tired.

Usually when you rush to do something the only thing you accomplish is to get things so fouled up that it takes you twice as long to get them straightened out again.

For my part, you can have this rushing. . .Me, I'm going to take a siesta. . I probably won't get rich, but then you can't spend it six feet under.

No burial yet

Rigor mortis has not yet set in, so there's a good chance that the Baltimore Colts will push back the dirt from their graves and strike again.

It was much too early for them to be consigned to the cemetery, anyway.

Apparently, the people who started the entombment after last Sunday's loss to the Lions, forget that a year ago Baltimore had as far to go, if not farther, for the National Football League championship.

With an uphill battle ahead and two games on the West Coast coming up, the team was buried under native quarter pessimism. But it refused to stay there.

The situation is no more precarious now than it was then, and there's just as much life in the old bones today as there was last December.

There's no corpus delecti in our town.

Hulan's $5,000

We are disappointed at the conviction of Hulan Jack, borough president of New York's biggest district, Manhattan.

He was the equivalent of mayor of Manhattan, first colored man to hold a municipal post of this size and importance.

This week he was found guilty of accepting a $5,000 loan from a city contractor and attempting to conceal it.

We have had days when money, refrigerators, prize bulls, vicuna coats and Persian rugs figured as gifts wrongfully accepted by officeholders.

But when the showdown comes, there is no excuse either for Hulan Jack or Sherman Adams.

A man, who hasn't sense enough to know what to do with $5,000, has no business being mayor either

Send greetings

Glad-you're-better cards to Mrs. Ralph Smith (Marian), 2208 Clifton Ave. She heads the Douglass High music department, was in Hopkins for an operation, came home Wednesday.

Her hospital roommate, Mrs. Delia Turner, the Turner Station resident, is also home, as of Thursday, and improving.

Mrs. Susie Harris, 2645 N. Bentalou St., is out of Hopkins as of Tuesday evening- and doing nicely.

Six-month-old Lisa Sullivan, daughter of the Tully Sullivans (Charlotte), is back at her Cherry Hill home after an operation at Provident.

• • •

Also out of Provident: Mrs. Irene Dandridge, the teacher, who will get your sunshine cards if you address them to her at 2540 W. Lafayette Ave. Remember, she was in that accident a couple of months ago?

More sick people doing better: Robert C. Petty, the plasterer, 1744 W. North Ave., who was in Provident. Also Miss Ruth Brown, 1802 McCulloh St., and Mrs. hill Ave.

Mrs. Clara Johnson who was in University Hospital, is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Crowner, Valley Forge Rd., Randallstown.

Also recuperating: Mrs. Annie Whitin, 204 Court Rd., Randallstown.

Cheer to —Mrs. Lillian Hall, of Walbrook Ave., Howardsville, who is doing nicely after that eye operation. She is due back in Hopkins shortly for another eye operation.

Ailing for the past ten days with an old back injury: Mrs. Mary N. Brooks, the lovable school principal. Her address: 535 N. Carey St. She is hoping her doctor will let her return to school next week.

• • •

Sympathy cards to the family of George Miller, 80, 2113 Walbrook Ave. He had been bedridden seven long years, was at Carver Nursing Home, later at Provident.

Funeral was Tuesday at Kelson's with the Rev. W. N. Edwards officiating.

Four daughters, four sons, 25 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren survive.

Club owner freed of striking Kitty Dean

A night club operator, accused of assaulting and striking a shake dancer, was freed in Western Police Court, Wednesday.

Alfonso T. Parrish, 33, 3406 15th St., Washington, was acquitted on charges brought by Miss Julia Jackson, 28, 4002 Hilton Rd.

He operates a club in the 1400 block of Pennsylvania Ave.

Miss Jackson, known as "Kitty Dean," told Magistrate Calvin A. Douglass that Mr. Parrish knocked her off a bar stool during a dispute over back wages.

The stripteaser also stated that she sprained her arm while falling to the floor as a result of a blow to the head.

Testifying that she earned $90 weekly at the club, Miss Jackson said the incident occurred when she demanded her wages, three days over due.

Denying he struck the dancer, Mr. Parrish told the court:

"If I had hit her, you would see it."

Witnesses stated the dancer fell from the stool when she tried to snatch money from Mr. Parish, who was counting out her earnings. Jay McRae, attorney, represented Mr. Parrish.

Weman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death for 7½ years. Then I found a marvelous ointment. Now I'm happy," says Mrs. D. W. of L. A. Mary's ointment relief frees sufferers of vaginal itch, scaling, chafing, rash and eczema in just minutes. Its scientific formula called LANACAINE. This fast-acting, painless medicinal cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin areas. Stops scratching—gives instant relief. Can't make another minute. Get LANACAINE today at all drug stores.

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2-lb. Box	$2.45
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1¼-lb. Tin	$1.25
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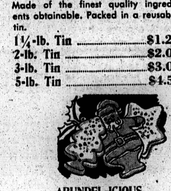
A full quart brick of Arundel-icious vanilla ice cream with Christmas tree shaped center of pistachio ice cream. 60¢ Qt.



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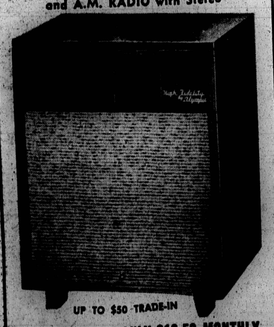

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SERGEANT RE-UPS — Sgt. 1st/C Louis S. Diggs re-enlists for his fourth consecutive hitch in the Regular Army. Lt. Col. Edward C. Johnson, professor, Military Science, Morgan State College, administers oath as Sgt. Robert W. Cobb looks on. Sgt. Diggs is an assistant in the ROTC program at Morgan, where the ceremony was held.

Can Lenny, Berry bail out Colts?

LOS ANGELES — Can the pass - snatching antics of halfback Lenny Moore and end Raymond Berry bail out the Baltimore Colts, as they try to start their emergence from the deep trouble of the National Football League title race here this weekend?

Recognized as prime offensive weapon of the two - time world champions from Baltimore, the Moore - Berry combine figures to be on the proverbial spot as the Colts take on the Rams here Sunday, and the Forty - Niners in San Francisco a week later.

• • •

THE TROUBLE into which the Colts have gotten themselves is a 3 - way tie for the Western Division lead, with only a pin-point margin over still two other determined opponents.

The Steeds, the Green Bay Packers and the Forty-Niners boast identical records of 6 - 4, while the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions are just a breath away with 5 wins and 5 losses apiece.

• • •

A FIERCE Detroit defense throttled Baltimore with a lone touchdown until the final 15 seconds last Sunday, but at that point Moore, who has a knack for doing such things, made a miraculous diving catch of a 38 - yard Johnny Unitas pass in the Lions' end zone.

The six points vaulted the Colts into a 15 - 13 lead that was dissolved on the next play from scrimmage by a 65 - yard Detroit scoring toss.

• • •

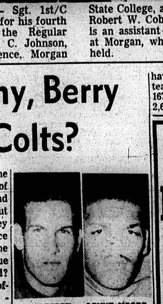
EVEN IN defeat Moore had stamped the contest with his trademark— the amazing catch in the clutch. This one was a horizontal, fingertip job, with his elbows scraping the turf.

Earlier he had provided the Hosses with their initial TD by snaring a short Unitas pitch and threading his way 80 yards.

The performance against Detroit gave Lenny 36 receptions for 805 yards and 13 touchdowns, four by rushing, in 1960.

THE DAMAGE that the Sputnik has left undone has been attended to by Berry, a somewhat fantastic receiver himself.

The lanky wingman nicked the Lions for 10 catches and 117 yards to jack his season's totals to 71 receptions for 1,264 yards.



RAY BERRY — LENNY MOORE

How important have Moore and Berry been to the Baltimore attack? Combined they have accounted for 23 of the team's 36 touchdowns, 107 of 167 receptions, and 2,069 of 2,637 air yards.

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