ORPHANS PRAY TO

In the space of less than a year, nine young East Baltimore children lost both their parents through death.

Before the mother died. her sister promised that she would keep the children together, and up until now, she has kept that promise.

It has not been an easy task - nine children require lot of things.

In May, the sister's husband became ill and has not been able to work.

However, by making sacrifices, the children have been kept together, though with the approaching holiday season the aunt has become worried about Christmas Day. The case came to the attention of the AFRO's Mrs. Santa in the form of a letter from one of the youngsters.

"When we ask our aunt for something that she cannot

give us, she just cries ... Please pray for us that my aunt will be able to keep us together. I want to finish school so I can help my aunt! When a representative of Mrs. Santa contacted the aunt, she was near to tears, because she knew there would be nothing she could

"If I could just get them some toys and a decent dinner it would make me happy, she said.

do for the children on Christ-

THROUGH the generosity of AFRO readers, the aunt's prayers will be answered.

This is just one of the many cases that Mrs. Santa is attempting to help.

Listed below are a number of other cases, all of which deserve help. Individuals and organiza-

The Need Is Great

The AFRO's Mrs. Santa Festival of Music raised over \$1,000 to help needy families for Christmas However, the number of cases that have already reached the desk of Mrs. Santa is heavier than ever before, so that no cases can be accepted aft. er midnight tonight (Friday).

There will be many families who can not be helped, unless the hearts of readers of the AFRO are touched.

If you would like to make Christmas happier for someone less fortunate than yourself, there are several different things you can do.

1. Adopt one or more of the families whose pathetic stories are told in these pages. In so doing, you will have the personal satisfaction of knowing how much your kindness means to a stranger You can obtain the names of the families by call ing Mrs. Santa at Mulberry 5-6015."

2. Send a check to the AFRO's Mrs. Santa Fund. 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md. All money will be used for needy families.

tions who would like to help some needy family at Christ mas, are invited to read these

Cases 3 4 Inthis edition the cases are listed by number. If you would like to aid any of these cases, call Mrs. Santa at Muiberry 5-6015 and she will supply the name of the family and the address.

A number of groups are us ing the names on Mrs Santa list as their Christmas proj

The Concord Baptit Church has adopted 3.x farm lies; the Baltimore branch of the National Alliance Postal Employed has adop ed 45 families; the Waylow Baptist Church 19

Cash donations have go, from the Josiah Digg. Co. ty Club, Mrs. Beatrice Season den of the 2700 block Right Ave. the Golden Age C

STAY TOGETHER

through Mrs. Della Myers of the 900 block Chérry Hill Rd and the Baltimore Alumnae hapter of Delta Sigma Thefa

There's a great deal of work to be done, and if you really believe in the meaning of Christmas, here is you: apportunity to put your belief into " action

The needy people of Jali. more enquid not the for autien Wan thou remember them at for atmas time "INTE STATE OF ATES" LIST OF

Virginia 4 11 / 11 / 4 12 1 4 12 1

NO. 83 - I am writing this letter on behalf of my sick sister and her paralyzed hus-

He had a stroke in May and he has had another one since then. They have no income at all now that the insurance has run out. The doctors say he will not pull through.

NO. 84 - 1 am the mother of three small children. My son had poho last year and is not well. My husband had an operation and can not walk. Could you please help my family with a basket? I am trying to do the best I can and would appreciate help

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POLICE SEGREGATION FORCES BOYS TO TRAVEL

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wo high school TRIBLETHIS WEEK Dr. Kearse students vanish

and George Gaines?... ing.

block of Colvin St. were ask- everywhere but we can't find

for Elks **Temple**

Wednesday evening.

She won over Mrs. Thelma at EAstern 7-2517.

observers reported, and one Dean Haywood that lasted over five hours. Presiding was Mrs. Bettie here Junday B. Smith, Elks grand daughter ruler, with Hobson Rey-

Elected were: vice daughter ruler; Mrs. A leader in the Methodist Ethel Johnson, assistant vice Church, Dr. Haywood has al-Johnson, chaplain; Mrs. Mar- field secretary for the garet Neal, financial secre-church's Board of World tary; Mrs. Evelyn Travers, Peace. assistant financial secreta- Dr. Howard Cornish is di-

(Continued on Page 2) sing at the service.

Mrs. . Ruth . Williams . said neighbors around the 200 "We have looked and looked -

that her son is "not the

they had not been in school. He said Mr. Fitzgerald Johnson City, Tenn., Dr. "We propose to bring in had once talked about ex- established many things in sons of a grist and saw mill matter to these politicians." ploring a cave in Herring this city against the forces of owner.

Run Park. Mrs. Williams said that Mr. Fitzgerald, a former C Southern Temple No. 30 of blue shirt when he left home. Daniels said. the Elks, was elected as this. Persons knowing the lodge's daughter ruler late whereabouts of the two boys

mained in that post. Mrs. five feet eight inches tall and gan. succeeds Mrs. weighs 130 pounds, was Pallbearers were: William Pearl Brown who vacates wearing a gray car coat, a and Thomas Lee, William

nolds, grand exalted ruler, in former dean of Morgan State Dr. Fitzgerald died Mon- reactions locally. College, and former presiden: officers of Gammon Theological Seminary, will speak Sunday 10:30 a.m., at the Morgan Chris-Mrs. Mamie G. Edwards, tian Center Worship Service. daughter ruler. Mrs. Bertha so served as president of

ry; Mrs. Anna Wells, organ- rector of the Christian Center Morgan singers will

SUNDAY RITES SET for Robert L. Abbott, Turner

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It's GOING TO be the Civil War this Christmas;
Pipes are growing in popularity . . . Feature Page
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Where are Isaac Williams School last Thursday morn- A THING LIKE time, saves youth's life . . . Page 32 • MODELS on parade at fashion show Page 12

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By GEORGE COLLINS

lock of Colvin St. were asking Wednesday as a search them." Continued for two teenage Mrs. Williams explained FINGI FITES held Isaac, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams of 259 without telling us." Colvin St. and 14-year-old She said that each afternoon since their disappear-ly involved in this cause for

Margaret Gaines of 107 Albermarle St. have not been seen since they started out for classes at Dunbar High

THE DISAPPEARANCE of Regimed Daniels, pastor of the Madison Ave. Presby
Margaret Gaines of 107 Alance she and her husband Oscar and their seven chilcalled a man who lived a pital at the age of 89. He had been in a coma since he was admitted to the hospioneering life," by the Rev. Regimed Daniels, pastor of the Madison Ave. Presby- a stroke.

THE DISAPPEARANCE of the Madison Ave. Presby- a stroke. to Central District Police terian Church, at Thursday

when their parents learned funeral services. Neighbors said the boys represented a pioneer who Fitzgerald was one of six some local people who do

opposition. Mrs. Lelia B. Brown, vice tall, was wearing a tan rainenough to do all he had to do N., insurance salesman! Isaac who is almost six-feet city Councilman, lived long ward V., physician: James ing why he was forming a N., insurance salesman! daughter ruler of Great coat, khaki trousers and a enough to do an ne nau to do N., insurance salesman! new group to demonstrate

Leonard Wilmore, member are asked to call the family of the church choir, sang during the 20-minutes rites. Miss Bailey, recorder, who re- The Gaines youth who is Almira Miller was at the cr.

the daughter ruler chair Jan. white shirt and brown trousers.

White shirt and brown trousers, and Joseph Bush.
Officers of the church,
Officers of the church, members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the Monumental Bar Association were honorary pallbearcrs.

The Charles A. Law Fu- tion is dominated by out- Segregated restaurants will AHRO

CARRIERS WILL GIVE YOU PROMPT AND REGULAR HOME

CALL:

DELIVERY SERVICE

By MAX JOHNSON

"There was the feeling

do not matter to state politi-BORN JAN. 14, 1872 in cians.

The Rev. Dr. I. Logan In addition to William, Kearse, pastor, Cornerstone George A., mortician and against racial segregation (Continued on Page 22) (Continued on Page 2)

tors this week.

op NAACP brass

BUS STOP — Typical of the youngster who must travel across town to the all colored Western District Police Boys Club at Gold and Calhoun Sts. is this 13 - year - old boy waiting to board a No. 21 bus at Cumberland and Calhoun Sts. He must pass near an all - white Boys Club to reach his destina-

For the fourth Saturday The charge that the war since Nov. 11 when a sched-Retired postal employee gainst restaurant segrega- along Route 40 was canceleld. neral Home was in charge. Dr. Fitzgerald died Mon siders has triggered several be the target of demonstrate left estate of \$28,296

First, local citizen have Acceptance or rejection by William It Chew refered tome \$130.07 spring to the defense of the governor will determine postal employee, left an est. The inventory filed was a The Southern District Club demonstration sponsors, and the outcome of the legisla. tate of more than \$28,296.40, personal one and does not is at Ostend and Patapsco according to an inventory include the Smallwood Street St.

"hangerson" who have joined the movement for purposes other than breaking Route 40 restaurant controset of the set down color barriers in places versy will unfold in Balti- with accounts of \$20,099 44 in June 19 is survived by a boys from the immediate of public accommodation. | more County Circuit Court at a savings and loan association brother. Ernest (Chew of area, the Western District

bank. Cluding Miss Edizabeth J should read like a cross support for the campaign is mushrooming, and a warning ers, arrested for trespassing OTHER ITEMS in the es Spellman and Mr. Veronical

that the protest will not the sought service at the hope of 200 Smalls and When they sought service at the hope of 200 Smalls and When they sought service at the hope of 200 Smalls and When the would show addresses from his home at 2126 Smallwood Mrs. Odella Pulido and Mrs. a, far away as N. Milton, cease until the objective is the Double T Diner, go on St. \$318 an automobile Mary Harmon of Philadel-(Continued on Page. 2) \(\frac{1}{2}.400 \); from retirement phia

By HERB MANGRUM

When does a colored youth in Baltimore come to realize that a straight line is not always the shortest distance between two points.

When he has to pass up 4 the Police Boys Club nearest his home to reach an all col-Alored club more than seven

miles away. Evidence of this can be found in the plight of three ten-year - old boys from the 1500 block of Luzerne Ave. in

.. Baltimore. The all white Eastern Police Boys Club at Bank St near Broadway is located less than three miles from

their home

BECAUSE CÓLORED youths are not allowed to join three of the four Police Boys Clubs, they must travel by city bus to the Western District Club at Gold and Calhoun Sts more than

seven mites away As a result of this infconvenience, it is not uncommon to see a boy of 9 waiting on a street corner late at night for a bug to take

him home The four clubs. Western, stern. Southwestern and Southern are open from 2 30

SOUTHWESTERN Distract Club is located in Mallon house at Pratt and

Also coming to the fore Towson 10 a.m. today (Fri- tion, and \$5,338.99 in a city this city and cousins in roster from all indications

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BLUE STREAK SPECIAL Yuletide Shoppers Warned To Beware Of

Investigate before you donate! That's the advice of Edwin M. Lockard, general manager of the Baltimore Better Business Bureau, to persons ready to open their Christmas cheer.

"In this pre-Christmas season there are many offers to citizens . . . toys and Christmas merchandise and charitable solicitations . . . which result in customer dissatisfaction and complaints to the

Better Business Bureau. "The public is urged to call the bureau for a factual report on the firm, and is cautioned to deal with only reputable merchants," Mr. Lock-

ard warns. The tip comes at a time when Christmas charity drives are being conducted, some of them worthy, others questionable and a few down right frauds.

Customers are asked to be especially watchful for bogus perfumes, dolls, Civil War items and log cabin advertisements. The perfume swindle was highly successful last Christmas, the bureau

. . . THE LOCAL bureau has received no complaints of Yuletide frauds this season, but warns this is the time of

the year when citizens are most susceptible to frauds. Softened by the religious overtones of the season and its "goodwill to all men" theme, some people give away nickels and dimes without exercising normal cau-

Charity today is big business. In terms of money handled éach year, fund-raising ranks as the fourth biggest business in the nation, be hind manufacturing, agriculture and the wholesale-retail

Americans contribute about five billion dollars a year to various charitable organizations.

condemned what they called tion, it was said.

were indications that local day).

goes to the frauds and a much larger sum to incompetent organizations that squander the contributions. The money given away annually works out to about \$27 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Americans usually give on the basis of compassion and sympathy, rather than ac-

Not all of the dollars you

give to charity can be used

lual need

for the purpose intended Some of the money must be spent for expenses. Of this sum, \$150 million

HOW CAN YOU tell the legitimate, worthwhile charity from the phony? Unfortunately, it is not easy but there are certain, gimmicks used by the phonies and if you know them, you are in a better position to protect yourself from the charity hustlers.

The Better Business Bureau has a file on all charitable organizations. If you will call them, a report will be given on the organization free of charge.

The BBB in various cities uncovered numerous cases in which men have rented Santa Claus costumes to solicit-funds on the streets during the height of the

Christmas rush. Women have Been caught in costumes posing as nuns. This is one of the safest ways of raising funds, since the average giver is not going to -question a woman dressed as

AS A GAG, a newspaper once placed a halfdøzen pretty girls on a downtown street at the peak of the shopping

period with canisters for solicitation. The girls asked. Would you please give something for the mother of the unknown soldier?"

JIEdZY

The camsters were plainly marked "For the Mother of the Unknown Soldier," but nevertheless the girls collected hundreds of dollars in a few hours.

Busy, happy shoppers, lulled by the Christmas carels blaring forth from loud speakers, poured money into the canisters. Finally, the

city editor, seeing his gag (Continued on Page 2)