PRAYER OF THE WEEK

On this day when we remind ourselves of Martin Luther and the Reformation Movement, may we too understand the meaning of God's love for us and His expectation that we shall respond in kind with our fellows. —Amen.

"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
Hungarian Freedom Fighter
Kossuth

Still Talking - Still Dying

Every time there is a fire here in which children or adults lose their lives in a house which does not meet safety standards, we are treated to more talk about what needs to be or ought to be done.

In March five children died in an unsafe home in the 1600 block Eutaw St. On Nov. 18 it was five children in a house which had no fire escape at 2311 W. North Ave.

We are concerned at what appears to be the city's two faces.

Wherever the city itself has a project it wants done, it can find the people, laws and whatever else is needed to make people fix-up their dwellings, even when it means some of them must lose their homes because they can't pay the price of progress.

But when it comes to making hundreds of landlords and others get their homes up to safety standards, we get talk about manpower shortages, red tape, codes, need for investigations or results of some recent investigation, or some other nonsense.

It's time we get some action from responsible officials, or some responsible officials who well give us some action. We need action before five more children are dead in unsafe homes.

DES: - Disturbing Facts

AFRO Reporter Ralph Matthews Jr., is writing a series of articles on discrimination in employment by State agencies.

The series, the third portion of which appears in this edition, began with an examination of Department of Employment Security (DES) policies.

So far, interviews have revealed that DES appears to be drawing the color line in assignment and promotion of employees who happen to be colored.

Although operated by the State, the Department of Employment Security is financed entirely by appropriations from the Federal Government.

If the facts as revealed in our reporter's articles are true — and so far officials have not contradicted them — it would appear there is need for a thorough investigation, particularly since the Kennedy Administration is committed to a fair job policy.

An agency which draws the color line in its own offices, is not likely to overlook race or color in filling jobs for private industries.

Dr. Brain's Wisdom

Traditionally, Baltimore's public schools have had but one colored person in a top - level job with little authority.

Through the years, they have been designated as 'director', 'administrative assistant' or 'assistant superintendent.'

Mostly, they have been assigned to oversee colored schools or perform numerous insignificant jobs.

This month, for the first time in history, the Baltimore school administration appears to be moving in the right direction.

Dr. Houston R. Jackson, long surrdened with the dubious title of assistant superintendent in charge of staff *services, has been promoted to assistant superintendent in charge of guidance*, placement and testing.

Clarence Gittings has been promoted from school principal to administrative assistant in the office of Superintendent Brain.

There, he will assume many of the duties of Dr. Robert C. Lloyd, now coordinator for the Citizens' School Advisory Committee.

In assessing these two promotions and other changes, Dr. Brain called them a "Major reorganization, first since 1959." He said they are designed to ease administrative procedure, and to benefit the educational system."

We are not in a position to suggest to our school superintendent how he uses his personnel or promotes them.

We do think, however, that in a truly integrated school system, it is discrimination per se if all the top jobs are reserved for certain people, as has been the case in the past.

We think Dr. Brain has shown great wisdom in utilizing the ability of all *people who can qualify. There are still many areas in our school system* where the white-only label still prevails when job openings occur.

We venture to suggest that it will not be long before Dr. Brain takes a long, hard look at this situation in his campaign to "benefit the educational system."

A Right We Cherish

Some of the changes recommended for selecting juries in Baltimore make good sense and attorney Rubia Gertz is to be complimented on the two-year survey which led to these proposed changes.

However, one of the proposals is without any merit and the AFRO not only is opposed to it but greatly concerned that it should even be suggested.

What has been recommended in this instance is that persons who live outside the jurisdiction of Baltimore City be able to serve as jurors in the city. The only qualification would be that they work or do business in Baltimore city.

This seems to fly in the face of a cherished American practice of selecting jurors to try a man for offenses from among his peers who reside within the jurisdiction where the crime is committed — except at request of the defendant, and then with appropriate cause.

The Gertz survey report was announced by Hamilton O'Dunne, president of the Bar Association of Baltimore City. We would be disappointed in the lawyers of the bar were they to give their approval to this questionable proposal.

We agree that federal, state and city workers and others should not automatically be exempted from jury duty. We see no reason why the age eligibility for jury duty should not be lowered from 25 to 21 as recommended.

But the residents of Baltimore City are not ready to invite our good neighbors who live outside the city limits to come invade our jurisdictional rights as far as jury service is concerned.

No thanks. We aren't about to give up the right to justice for and by city residents.

Reason To Be Happy

The AFRO this week is happy and proud. All Baltimore should be.

Happy that Baltimore's unbeaten Poly football team qualified for the post-season trip which will put it in Miami's famed Orange Bowl against the nationally - ranked Miami High School eleven.

Happy that, in approving the trip, the School Board had the foresight to insist on guarantees that the interracial Poly squad will not be exposed to any form of discrimination on its journey into the Deep South.

We applaud the team's coach, Bob Lumsden, who says of the Poly squad:—"This, is the most remarkable team we've had, physically and scholastically. Thirteen are in the 'B' course. We are very proud of this team."

So is the AFRO. Proud of the Poly eleven, proud of its players and coaches, and proud of the other 14 schools in the MSA, which will be rooting for Poly, even though could beat her this fall.

Just About Normal

Those of us who have been enjoying the sunshine and relatively mild days this month of November are likely to think we are having unusual weather.

Matter of fact, temperatures have been a bit below normal for this time of the year.

No guess about it. We asked the city's chief weather man, Herbert Alkire.

He advises that during November, the area's normal average temperature of 48.8, has been 3.6 below the mark. And, further there have been only eight days when the thermometer rose above the expected.

As for November's sunshine, Ole Sol has been shining 48 per cent of the time, between sun up and sun down. Normal is 50 per cent.

We are glad we asked weatherman Alkire for the figures. We had been lulled into thinking it was unusually warm. Perhaps it was because the sun was bright, and outdoors one felt comfortable in lightweight coat and sweater.

It will be sunny and mild the rest of this week. For the month of December and the weeks ahead, Weatherman Alkire will venture no outlook.

Will it be a hard, cold winter? Don't know, says the weatherman. Our prediction: Enjoy this weather while you can. Six weeks from now, or sooner, we'll all be shivering.

It's A Little Too Late For An Investigation

What Our Readers Say

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 350 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Political Lesson

Dear AFRO:

For the student who wishes to learn politics as practiced in this country, the movie captioned "Sweet Bird of Youth" is, perhaps the most illustrative ever to appear on the American screen.

In contrast to the cleaner side of the study as presented by theoriticians, gives the individual an opportunity to differentiate what he is led to believe in a classroom and what actually takes place in a rough and tumble game.

The producers of "Sweet Bird of Youth" are to be commended for assuming this sort of residual function which is sorely needed in our American democracy.

JOHN W. NICHOLAS

From Mrs. Welcome

Dear AFRO,

Thank you so very much for the splendid coverage and support you gave me during the recent election.

Perhaps more than any other single factor, your lucid presentation of the situation in our Fourth District guided the voters in the casting of their ballots.

I am fully cognizant of the tremendous influence of the press and am humbly grateful for your interest in and your championing of the cause represented by me.

VERDA F. WELCOME

Thanks From UNICEF

Dear AFRO:

Allow us to express our heartfelt gratitude for your generous cooperation with our efforts on behalf of the world's needy children.

It is thanks to support such as yours that, year after year, our major programs have come to mean more and more in terms of help and hope for the millions of needy children and mothers who benefit from UNICEF's aid in more than 100 countries.

VICTOR DE KEYSERLING
Director of Publicity

Pin-Point

Good Week For BTC, Riders To Get Break

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

As pointed out here a few weeks ago, Baltimore Transit riders have more facing them than cold weather.

Despite valiant opposition from People's Counsel Francis X. Gallagher, the proposed two-cents fare hike and five-cents transfer charge are all but official.

According to John F. Curtin, transportation expert, the hike is a "safe fare."

Coupled with the tax relief granted Tuesday, this must be scored as a good week for BTC.

Officials say they now will be able to provide improved service, including replacing the Nos. 15 and 8 streetcars with air-conditioned buses, while operating in the black.

This won't ease the pain of transit riders who'll find little comfort in thinking of air-conditioned buses while waiting on wind-swept corners to get to and from work.

* * *

CITY SOLICITOR Francis B. Burch is finding rules and regulations have a sneaky habit of haunting their authors as well as those whose behavior they are intended to regulate.

Last spring Mr. Burch lost no time in ordering men on his staff to resign if they planned to seek public office.

New assistant attorney general Jacques Leeds was among the first affected when he filed for the Fourth District senate race. He tendered his resignation forthwith.

Now the shoe is on the other foot and Mr. Burch finds it a bit uncomfortable. In fact he's hedging.

Claiming that the work load and the "times have changed," the solicitor, who has announced his candidacy for mayor, isn't sure he'll resign. At any rate he has put off a decision until the first of the year.

* * *

HOWEVER, should he ignore his own rule still to be reckoned with is this question:

Will he be able to hold the job as the city's chief legal officer while running against the incumbent mayor, who is sure to be Philip H. Goodman?

Maybe the most expedient route the solicitor could take would be to abide by his own rules.

NOTHING CAN crystalize hair-brain thinking like a TV document. Take the one on "Police Assaults" a couple of nights ago. The document itself had its good points, especially the recommended remedies for the problem.

But it suffered the usual weakness of similar treatises, which dwell on the effect while glossing over the cause.

What lost me though was the recommendation of one "expert" who said policemen should be more heavily armed!

Are policemen to be big game hunters instead of peace officers?

Another thing the document proved is that the Police Department does not need a public relations man.

Nor does it need a community relations man — if he is to work under the supervision of Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt, as the $10,000 job okayed recently would indicate.

* * *

WHAT IS NEEDED is a man — or group of men — who'll serve as a liaison between the public and the department.

He or they should be primarily with getting at the of citizens' complaints, regardless of who is made to look "good" or "bad." Anything less would be a farce!

* * *

THE CIVIC CENTER Tuesday night took on the glitter and glow of a Hollywood Ice spectacular when the Ice Capades opened its 12-day stand.

The graceful and talented skaters, bathed in a symphony of multi - colored lights, presented a beautiful picture.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the precious 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 injustice, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

Sightseeing

The Senator Wins Another Election

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Busy out in the hustings, rounding up votes anyway that he could get them, by fair means or foul, my favorite legislator, Senator Hiram P. Mugglewump, has been absent from his familiar haunts in Washington for several weeks.

With another election safely stolen, the good Southern senator returned to the capital on Monday, and was interviewed by a radio reporter on the steps of the Senate Office Building, as he sneaked in to see if he could find someone else's left over bills that he could introduce as his own brainchildren, in the next session of Congress.

* * *

ANNOUNCER—Hello there senator, I wonder if we could get you to say a few words to the vast radio audience?

SENATOR—Son, ain't nobody on place ever heard the old senator turn down no invatashun to make a speech, cepten you want to count that time somebody slipped up and invited me to address the N double A CP, and then got mad over the way I was pronouncing that word that begins with an n.

* * *

ANN—If you would just speak into the microphone so the people in radio land can hear.

SEN—My friends, I've been hearing some mighty nasty rumors being tossed around by my recent opponent, who says I am a thief. I want you folks to know one thing—it takes one to know one.

ANN—We didn't want a speech senator, just the answers to a few questions.

SEN—If you're talking about how come the state happened to build that four—lane highway from my front door to my plantation fields, I'll tell you just like I told that nosy FBI—anybody's apt to be a couple miles off building a highway.

ANN—Senator, will you mind telling us what you think about Cuba?

SEN—I don't think we should buy it. We got more land now than we knows what to do with. Let the Indians keep it.

ANN—Senator, do you know what you are talking about?

SEN—No son, but does it matter? I'm a United States senator.

* * *

ANN—What do you think of the John Birch Society.

SEN—They're a bunch of radicals.

ANN—You don't think much of this modern age, do you?

SEN— Son, I ain't been for nothing new since Old Abe stuck his head out the window that mawning and heard some folks singing "Let My People Go" ... and he did.

Like my late departed granpap ... the one we used to call Simon ... well like my old grapap told Abe when he started to sign that paper, he said Abe boy, don't go do nothing foolish like that, letting them people go.

You ain't doing nothin' Abe boy but making it hard for us white folks to keep on top of them culled folks, he told old Abe.

And you know son, my granpap was right. Culled folks done been making it hard for us white folks back home to keep them in their place, every since.

You try to give one a friendly little pat on the head and he'll bite your hand offen you before you get it back.

I'm a telling you, they ain't like them nice old culled folks we used to keep around the plantation.

* * *

ANN—To turn to another subject, tell us something about your recent election.

SEN—Wasn't much different than any of the rest, I was unanimously re-elected.

ANN—You mean everybody in the state voted for you.

SEN—Everybody that is except a couple culled folks who snuck in and voted for my opponent.

ANN—Then it wasn't unanimous.

SEN—Yes, it was, we tossed out their votes cause they folded their ballots wrong.

ANN—Aren't you afraid that the Justice Department might do something about throwing votes away?

SEN—Son, when you say justice where I come from, there's only one kind of justice.

ANN—And what kind is that senator?

SEN—Are you kidding?

Recreation Loan

Dear AFRO:

We are very gratified with the successful ratification of our Park and Recreation Loan on the Nov. 6, 1962 Ballot by the voters of Baltimore City.

We wish to extend to you our grateful appreciation for the part you played in bringing about the success of this program.

Rest assured that every effort will be made to spend these funds wisely and appropriately.

FRANK C. MARINO
President
Dept. Recreation and Parks

COMMENTS

Shriver's Street Sign

Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver just returned from a world survey of Peace Corps missions and many interesting observations.

One of them is that Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, needs street signs.

What impelled Bwana Shriver's conclusion was his inability to find his way around the streets of Addis Ababa.

So, he decided they needed street signs.

That's the ol' American spirit and we're right proud of this great Bwana of Federal Missionaries, Inc.

* * *

LIFT THAT barge, tote that bale, get those street signs up or your economy will fail, heh Bwana Shriver?

IT'S A GOOD thing he didn't try to order ham and eggs in a country and been told there were no eggs because that country would have received a shipload of chickens the next day.

Bwana Shriver, him good white man.

Ooga, ooga, ooga.

Thank You, Jackie

Jackie Robinson, as hard-hitting a civil rightist as he was a player on the ball field hit another home run this week — and right in the nation's capital.

The outspoken business executive whose honesty on racial equality is simply beautiful said exactly what an overwhelming majority of colored people in America believe. George Meany has been trying to blackmail colored people and intimidate those who have been focusing the uncomfortable spotlight on the rotten, very rotten Jim Crow practices of American labor unions.

Jackie's speech, thunderously received by every colored person who heard him — and those who read it the next day — should be fair warning to the AFL-CIO phonies: Clean up your own messy backyard before you jump out there trying to tell us how fast we should move on racial equality. We — and we alone — are the sole determinants of whether the pace is satisfactory.

It was a pleasure to hear this great guy speak out so courageously.

Thank you, Jackie Robinson.

Memo To African Leaders

One of the State Department myths knocked to pieces by the Arden House Conference of Nov. 23rd is the gossamer-thin belief that colored Americans are unacceptable as ambassadors to Africa.

That only colored Americans be assigned as ambassadors only to Africa is unacceptable both to colored Americans and to Africans.

It is the most crass, hideously racist form of discrimination.

However, as 10 per cent of this country's population, colored Americans have the constitutional and moral right to represent their country abroad as do other Americans.

We don't think African leaders accept the State Department's thinking on this matter.

Consequently, the Washington AFRO is making a public request which came out of the Arden House Conference and which represented the thinking of the colored American leadership:

We respectfully ask the African leaders (both those who head independent countries and dependent territories) to issue a joint declaration at their first opportunity that colored Americans are as welcome as envoys to Africa as are other Americans and that there is absolutely no truth to the prevailing belief that they are unwelcome.

The myth would finally be buried once and for all.

We hope African leaders will seriously consider the issuance of such a public declaration

Colored Americans are NOT seeking preferential treatment, but we are seeking equality of treatment. And this is something Africans should feel as strongly about as we do.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN
Founded in 1892 by
JOHN H. MURPHY, SR. (1840-1922)
Published Every Tuesday and Friday in the Year by THE AFRO-AMERICAN COMPANY of Baltimore, Maryland
Dr. Carl Murphy, Chairman of the Board
John H. Murphy, III, President
Elizabeth M. Phillips, Vice Pres.-Treas.
Mae E. Dyson, Secretary
James D. Williams, Asst. Managing Editor
Moses J. Newson, City Editor
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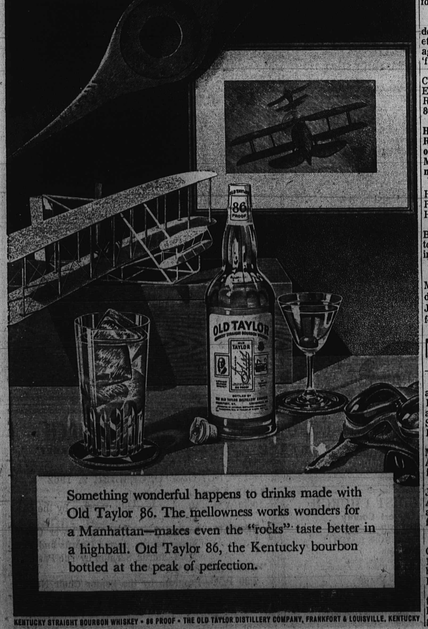

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If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

People, places, things

Strange, but true, good things frequently happen at the same time.

For example on Wednesday evening, there was Fellowship House's monthly dinner meeting, where the speaker was brilliant Dr. J. Oscar Lee.

He is director of the department of racial and cultural relations of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Whew!

He is a graduate of Lincoln U., Yale Divinity School, holds a master's from Columbia, and doctor of theology from Union Theological Seminary.

Remember when he taught in the School of Religion at Howard?, later at Hampton and Va. Union?

* * *

Dr. Lee has travelled extensively in Europe, India and Africa. He shared some of his experiences at the small, but interesting, dinner arranged by Fellowship Director Ruth Fegley.

Memorable to this reporter: Dr. Lee's statement that small volunteer groups, like Fellowship for example, can affirmatively back public policy and witness in their behavior their support of programs designed to bring about equal job opportunities, civil rights, etc.

He saw this task as a 'tremendous' job for volunteer organizations.

His definition of the last 'real frontier' — using the human ability of all our people to the fullest. ''

* * *

On gradualism: Rapid and continued changes in race relations have brought about the demise of gradualism.

We must face the new dimensions, one which is public policy is oriented to clear-cut goals, equal opportunity etc. We accept it, but we need to examine it. . .

On aid to youngsters Dr. Lee said: — There is need to aid young people who may have aspirations and help them go places. Volunteer groups can do this.

Often youngsters who want to avail themselves of opportunities do not know which road to travel, what courses to take etc.

* * *

Fellowship House's delightful program delayed our arrival at the dedication of one of the city's new schools — Belmont Elementary No. 217.

It is located at Ellamont St. and Belmont Ave. Go and see a dream of a school for yourself. It should be a joy to attend a modern school like this!

Parents, friends, school officials, led by School Board President Eli Frank Jr., and Superintendent George Brain, filled the auditorium - cafeteria for the exercises.

* * *

City Council President Philip Goodman was also present.

Soft - spoken Mrs. Pearl C. Brackett is principal here. Vice principal is Miss Gladyc V. Gardner.

For the dedication service, the program carried this creed: To serve well and to build soundly, to merit the confidence of all who know us, to correct our faults, to progress through the good we do, to be known as an institution which stands for all that is best in education, this is our creed.

* * *

Coming up: — Advertising Club of Baltimore is reported ready to dump the white-only clause in its constitution when it meets December 5.

* * *

Early birds: — Think it is too early to plan a summer cruise? The Business and Professional People's Council of Emmanuel Christian Community Church don't.

Already, they are making plans for a Bermuda cruise next July. Interested? Call a council member (Mrs. Inez Johnson, at LA. 3-5028).

Better chance for us?

In a fifth floor U.S. District Courtroom at the Post Office on Tuesday afternoon, there was standing room only.

Occasion: Swearing in of Frank Udoff as U.S. Marshal for Maryland. He succeeds Thomas E. Bracken, who returns to private law practice.

President Kennedy's appointment of Mr. Udoff had the blessing of his advisor, Joseph Curnave, who was present for the ceremony.

* * *

Governor Tawes, Mayor Grady, City Council President Philip Goodman, State Senator Verda Welcome, former Governor Theodore McKeldin, U.S. Attorney Joseph D. Tydings, Attorney General Thomas Finan, judges, court officials and friends, made up the audience.

Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomsen (a man who talks like a kindly minister), presided.

* * *

Much was made on the fact that Mr. Udoff was born in Poland, was brought to the U.S. at the age of ten, was schooled here in the States, and goes to his new post highly trained and respected.

Mr. Finan noted, "Having been born in Poland, it is interesting to note this could only happen in America . ."

True, true, true.

But as you listen to the 15-minute ceremony, you can not help but remember that the job Mr. Udoff assumes was promised to a Baltimorean - equally qualified, whose parents were born here in the U.S., whose grandparents were from here in the United States, and you wonder why he did not get it.

Somehow, you get the idea it might be because he happens to be a colored American.

* * *

New U.S. Marshal Udoff is a friendly man who appears to be receptive to good ideas.

He apparently is interested in people.

No doubt, he will make an able U.S. Marshal.

And, maybe it is good the member of a minority group gets a top job. We colored Americans stand a better chance of moving into such jobs when the way is open for other minorities.

* * *

Also, it is likely that Mr. Udoff himself will help to promote the idea that his colored associates - deputy marshals, etc should have an opportunity to aspire to the highest office.

He seems to be that kind of first - rate person.

Send them sunshine

Sunshine to the Rev. J. Timothy Boddie, pastor of New Shiloh Baptist Church. He is recuperating at home (821 W. Lanvale St.) He had been in Sinai Hospital for 18 days (for surgery).

Orchids to fellows ministers who have comforted him a great deal by filling his pastoral duties.

Sunday a. m. speaker this week will be the Rev. E. A. Brown, pastor of Berean Baptist, Pimlico.

* * *

Best wishes to Patrolman Gardner Elzey. He has been having quite a time of it. Remember three months ago he was hit by a car while standing at a call box at Fremont and Washington Boulevard?

He has been in University Hospital all this time. He was moved to Montebello State Hospital where doctors hope he will soon be on his feet. They had to remove part of his lower right rib to make him a new collar bone.

Address cards to him at Montebello State Hospital, 2201 Argonne Drive, Room 82. Or better still, drop in to see him. Visiting hours are 12 n. to 8 p.m. daily.

* * *

Glad - you're - doing - fine cards to Clifton Murray, the school principal. He has been ailing for several weeks, but too well enough to return to school on Monday.

Mrs. Mabel (Pinchie), Dennkins, 2053 N. Bentalou, is still having trouble with that back, has been in for several weeks.

Sunshine to Mrs. Carlton O. Cooke (Vera, who is tucked in at Hopkin s Hospital (Room 411).

She is the wife of the pastor of Union Baptist Church, Sparrows Point.

* * *

Hellos to Hopkins Hospital, Wilmer, Room 312, for Raymond Carpenter Sr., retired postal worker. He had eye surgery, will be hospitalized for about 10 days.

* * *

Continue cards to Provident Hospital for Otho Pinkett, the Lafayette Court manager, who is reported doing fairly well this week.

More Provident ill: — Cards to Room 218 for Mrs. Esther Hart, 413 Roundview Rd., Mrs. Josephine Harvey, 800 Fulton Ave.

To Room 118 or Nehemiah Haughton, 1612 McCulloh St., Room 318 for nine - month old Warren Hayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hayman, 3922 Grantley Rd.

To Room 120 for Charles Henson, 1500 Clifton Ave.; Room m208 for Mrs. Mary Henson, 2031 Madison Ave.

To Room 213 for Mrs. Blanche Johnson, secretary to Provident Hospital Superintendent Theodore Perkins.

* * *

Cheer-up card to 7-year-old Miss Jeannette Beckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Beckett, 4401 Norfolk Ave.

New citizens

New citizens who arrived at Provident Hospital recently: Nov. 24, boys, for Cedric and Sara Lyles, 3212 Barclay St., for Lawrence and Lillian Reed, 2323 Woodbrook Ave.; Nov. 26, girl for Floyd and Martha Givens, 2357 Kirk Ave., boy for Lloyd and Doris Neal, 800 Chauncey Ave.; Nov. 25, boys to Day Paul and Juanita Clark, 1652 Warwick Ave., and to Willie and Geraldine Cameron, 1733 E. Lafayette Ave.

* * *

December birthdays: — Cards to Dr. Bernard Harris, 1207 N. Caroline St., December 2. Same day greetings to Dr. George Adams.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, the school principal, 1925 Druid Hill Ave., should get greetings by December 3.

More people, things

For some weeks, readers have been seconding our suggestion that names of courts or streets in the area of the George B. Murphy Homes might bear the names of former residents of the area.

We asked Richard L. Steiner, director of the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency about the suggestion.

In a recent letter, he advises, it can not be done.

* * *

Here is his letter in part.

We are in sympathy with the idea of memorializing the persons who have contributed to our community by using their names for specific designations.

"In our recent housing projects, the principles of site planning which were employed, do not provide for interior streets or courts.

"The land used has been planned in accordance with what has sometimes been called the "super block" approach.

"This design utilizes main thoroughfares on the periphery of the residential area, thereby eliminating dangerous vehicular traffic from passing through or within the areas of heavy pedestrian activity. It also provides additional ground area for quiet or active recreational use.

* * *

"All of the buildings will have street addresses related to the main thoroughfares surrounding the project.

"I think you will agree that this plan has considerable values for the families who will be living in the developments. "It also has the auxiliary benefit of simplifying the delivery of mail and the identification of residential units by visitors, commercial representatives, police, firemen and other persons who might be seeking a particular resident.

"The plan meets with the approval of the Post Office and street addresses are developed with the cooperation of that department."

Anybody have any further suggestions?

* * *

New day: Overheard a real estate broker the other day. Said he: "Nowadays people don't want to know whether a house has a club basement or bar. They're interested in the water pressure, and whether there is a music room or library." Happy day!

For teachers: The 1963 nation-wide national teachers examination next Feburary will be given at Goucher College here in Baltimore.

Obtain information from Miss Dorothy Arnold, Goucher College vocational office.

* * *

For students: National Competitive Scholarship exams will be held at Baltimore's Douglass High School on January 31.

This is the exam initiated at Howard University in 1940, to locate high-calibre students and to provide financial assistance encouraging them to continue their studies.

* * *

For details, write Director of Admissions, Howard University, Washington, D.C.

The exam will be held at Norfolk, Va.'s Washington High on Dec. 6 and Classical High in Springfield, Mass., same date. Dec. 7, exams are set for Phoenix High, Hampton, Va.; Weaver High, Hartford, Conn., Lincoln High, Jersey City; Arts High, Newark. Dec. 14, Walker High, Richmond; Peabody High, Petersburg, Va.

* * *

For women only: — If you belong to a women's club in the Baltimore area and you have not paid your annual dues to the Md. League of Women's Clubs, do so today. Club dues are just $4.30. And, when your club affiliates, it becomes a part of the League, an organization dedicated to fostering the status of women, all women.

Mrs. Lena K. Lee is president. She'll accept your dues and answer any questions, if you write her at 3701 Callaway Ave.

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Mailbag: Dr. and Mrs. R. Hayes Strider (Mary), postcard from the Netherland Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati. He heads Morgan's music department, is in Ohio for the National Association Schools of Music.

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Don't forget: Card party and cake bake sale at St. James Episcopal Church tonight (Friday). Affair is sponsored by St. Martha's Guild. Proceeds will be used to decorate the pastor's study.

* * *

Local boy making good: Archie Robinson, M.C., Dougl ass High School class of 1945, is going places.

Last week, he received word he has passed his 'board' and is now recognized as a fellow by the American Academy of Surgeons.

Dr. Robinson did his medical studies at Meharry; followed with four years' residency in surgery at Freedmen's.

Later, he did surgical training at the U.S. Public Health Hospital in Staten Island, N.Y., and the Norfolk Va. Community Hospital.

He married a local girl—the former Miss Bernice Mitchell, city teacher. They have three children: Dwight, 14; Ronald, 6; and Gail 2.

Congrats to Dr. Robinson at 3004 Hilton.

Elks official drops dead at grid game

NORFOLK, Va. — Leroy Washington on Saturday to visit relatives and friends and to attend the football game the following day. He was rushed to Casualty Hospital following the attack, but was dead on arrival.

Besides his wife, survivors are four cousins, Mrs. Esther Harrison of Washington, Mrs. Fredonia Lamb of Washington, Miss Elsie Fulton of Chicago and Mrs. Gloria Frazier of Chicago, and an aunt, Mrs. Irene Grey of NYC.

Berry, national Elks official, dropped dead of a heart attack last Sunday afternoon while watching the Washington Redskins - New York Giants football game at the District of Columbia Stadium.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Queen Street Baptist Church, of which he was a member, with the Rev. J. Jasper Freeman, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Buena Kelly Berry, his wife, received the news of her husband's death after returning to their home at 1021 Maltby Ave. from visiting friends and viewing the same game on television.

* * *

A NATIVE of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Berry were wed in 1941. Some time after their marriage he retired following long service with the Pennsylvania Railroad. He then devoted his time to the Elks.

At the time of his death he was grand traveling deputy of the Elks and assistant secretary of the Virginia Association of Elks, as well as a member of the Assembly Club, Elks Lodge 132 and the Masons.

Mrs. Berry has been grand secretary of The Daughter of Elks for 30 years, succeeding her mother, Mrs. Emma V. Kelley, who founded the Grand Daughter of Elks in 1902.

MR. BERRY had gone to

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