*"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

Our Heavenly Father, always we speak to Thee in prayer, in hymns of praise, in meditation uttered or unexpressed.
We give Thee thanks.
We seek Thy guidance.
We ask Thy blessing.
We covet Thy peace.

# Municipal Court Vacancy

The untimely death of Judge William L. K. Barrett this week leaves a vacancy on the Municipal Court that will be filled by Governor Tawes.

Appointed to the new Municipal Court in 1961, Judge Barrett was elected to a ten-year term in 1962. He, with 14 colleagues, formed the Municipal Court bench that replaced the old magistrate's system.

There was originally one colored person named to the court — Robert B. Watts — but in 1962 he was defeated in an election and the court took on an all-white hue.

During his administration, the governor has appointed judges to the Municipal Court and to the Supreme Court.

His only appointment of a colored person to one of these posts has been that of the aforementioned Mr. Watts. Protestants, Catholics, Jews and women are all represented on the Municipal and Supreme benches . . . but not the city's largest minority group—the colored people.

With this vacancy on the Municipal Court, Governor Tawes should not overlook the opportunity to correct this inequitable system by naming a qualified colored attorney to the post.

This should be the very least that he can do.

# Let's Test Welfare Searches

Now is a good time to test the legality of the welfare department's warrant-less midnight searches.

State's Attorney William O'Donnell argues that the night visits are legal because in asking for welfare assistance they have agreed to permit investigations.

The American Civil Liberties Union, Charles A. Reich, Yale University law professor, and George L. Russell, local attorney, among many, argue that the searches without warrants constitute a violation of the Fourth Amendment.

The AFRO agrees with those who think the searches illegal and we have seen the State's Attorney's Office overruled on defective warrant cases often enough to consider our position well taken. Mr. Russell has won a number of these cases.

Aside from the questionable legality of the searches, it certainly is inhuman for anybody to be aroused in the middle of the night by investigators. It is bad for others of the community to be awaken by hammering on doors and flashlights shining in their eyes in the wee hours of the morning.

It is good that the director of the state Department of Welfare has been ordered to take a second look at this shameful practice and his ending it on humane reasons would be a step in the right direction.

Still, the legality of these searches should be established. Mr. O'Donnell's office now has cases which will be going to the Grand Jury soon and there are others awaiting trial in a few days.

Now is the time for ACLU or some other legal expert to step in on behalf of one of these welfare clients and let us see, once and for all, whether the welfare department is breaking laws in an effort to keep others from doing the same thing.

# U.S. Job Investigation

For the first time that we can recall, the federal employment picture in the Baltimore area, as it relates to fair racial policies, will come in for a close examination from the top personnel level.

A group of investigators from the regional office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission will make the two-week survey of agencies in the city and county areas.

These agencies include the Post Office, Veterans Administration, Social Security and other government facilities.

The investigation comes at an opportune time as there have been rumblings of racial discrimination at Social Security; discussions about picketing the Post Office, and the promotional system in the Department of Internal Revenue has been questioned.

Individual complaints will not be aired during the study, since its purpose is to study the overall employment practices of local government operations.

Should it be discovered that local practices are not in keeping with those set by the national administration, then pressure will be brought on the reluctant agencies to comply with the fair employment standards.

It is time that the government undertook such an investigation, because before it can argue effectively for fair employment in private industry, its own hands must be clean.

The study can also be taken as a further indication that the administration intends to enforce its fair employment practices directives.

# Mrs. Henning Resigns

After what must have been a severely frustrating experience for her, Mrs. Emil H. Henning Jr., has resigned as a member of the Equal Opportunity Commission.

Many will remember Mrs. Henning as the commissioner who voted against the Dixon Civil Rights Bill and the commissioner who protested the transfer of colored students from overcrowded schools to white ones where space was available.

Now, in handing in her resignation she explains she is in a hurry to get off the commission so that she can fight against Mayor McKeldin's omnibus rights bill.

Mrs. Henning called Mayor McKeldin's bill "most discriminatory in itself and contrary to our form of government." Mrs. Henning said each time new rights bills are put before the City Council she found them "to further encroach on man's liberties."

Mrs. Henning indicates she intends to fight against civil rights measures and we think it far better that she does it without the rank of EOC commissioner.

The AFRO editorially urged Mrs. Henning to resign on June 4, 1963.

Although she remained to serve out her term and although everybody knew she would not be reappointed to this sensitive spot, we are glad to see her give up the post by way of resignation.

# U.S. Dilemma In UN

The African-Asian bloc in the United Nations, with strong support of the Russian bloc, was behind the resolution that would have all states immediately take protective measures to prosecute and/or outlaw ordiscrimination or incite to, or use violence for purpose of discrimination on the basis of race, color and ethnic origin.

The United States says this strongly worded resolution would put into jeopardy the nation's fundamental right of freedom of speech.

To an American, this is an understandable position.

But Africans and Asians who are asked to buy American-type democracy easily are confused when we offer no plan of our own that would eliminate the ills of discrimination against which we preach so loudly.

It also must be something less than convincing when we stand behind the rights of freedom of speech when there is a call to eliminate discrimination but do nothing or little about this right when, for instance, segregation-minded Southern officers crash into churches and elsewhere to break up peaceful assemblies of colored persons attempting to use their freedom of speech.

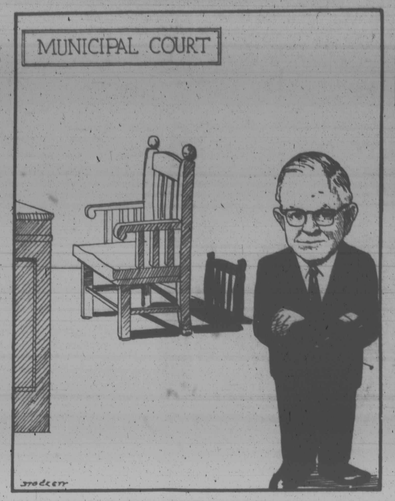
At the same time, Russia wishes to prescribe capital punishment for persons and organizations who promote discrimination.

Our way, with all the fancy and high-sounding preachments, has not brought an end to racial discrimination. We are unable to offer a proposal which would bring this result in the foreseeable future.

This was a UN vote we could not have hoped to win.

What is more significant, it is a vote which dramatizes the coming demise of U.S. leadership in the UN unless this country can come up with something that will forthrightly do away with color discrimination.

## The Choice Should Be Obvious




## What Our Readers Say

# Talk At Hearing

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 200 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St.

Dear AFRO:

At a recent hearing in civil rights legislations, there was talk of mongrelization of the white race.

Mongrelization can take place only among dogs.

Let's stick to the subject at hand—the basic rights of American citizens—lest we find our discussion of human rights going to the dogs.

DAVID ANDREWS

### Favors Searchers

Dear AFRO:

In reference to the searches by welfare investigators, I would like to give my views. I am in favor of them 100 per cent. First as a taxpayer, I am helping to support these individuals.

Secondly, why should they resent these occasional checks if they have nothing to hide. I don't believe these searches are made unwarranted.

Some of these people are not as despondent or innocent as they would have you think and need to be pressured into doing what is right.

Some of these people are receiving welfare aid and working on the side.

Others are having their once-a-month ball while their children go lacking. Some women are supplementing their aid money with various boy friends' contributions after crying on their shoulders.

A lot of us taxpayers know these things as fact and complain about it, and what happens - some big shot wants to be seen and heard and therefore hollers "illegal search" and is in favor of letting them have all the rope they want.

Keep up the searches, I say, even if you have to do it by obtaining bench warrants.

When you are giving my money away, please let it be deserved.

MRS. H. E.

### Example Asked

Dear AFRO:

Only four days short of five score years since Lincoln's Gettysburg Address our Federal Government is still dragging its feet toward giving first class citizenship to everyone.

The whole nation has its eyes on Baltimore and Mayor McKeldin's civil rights package. Let our city set an example for the nation and the world, as a whole.

WALTER THOMAS

### Report From Ohio

Dear AFRO:

During a recent conference that was held in Columbus, Ohio, I interviewed several Civil Defense Officials and Volunteers in matters pertaining to civil defense in Columbus and Franklin Counties. In summarizing the interviews I found the following facts.

Columbus and Franklin County Civil Defense Authority has a population of 827,000 persons, this is just short of the population of Baltimore City.

The present budget for civil defense expenses in Columbus including salaries, equipment, administrative costs etc. is $59,000.00 per year.

There is a total of five employees on the payroll in Columbus, a civil defense director, two deputies and two administrative personnel.

Columbus and Franklin Counties have a fine well run civil defense and the credit for such was given to the volunteer personnel that constitutes the organization.

It is from these facts the reason I feel the present $160,000.00 is still too great for the City of Baltimore to operate a civil defense from. Therefore it is my opinion that the members of the City Council take into consideration a further reduction in the civil defense appropriation.

Civil Defense is necessary for survival should disaster or an attack take place, but money should be spent wisely and not wasted as had been during the past four years.

CHARLES N. PERRY
Civil Defense Volunteer

### Prayers in School

Dear AFRO:

During National Education Week, we went to our beloved School No. 103 located on Division St. between Lafayette and Lanvale. We enjoyed the visit very much until our last stop which was the kindergarten.

There we were confronted with the ban of no prayers in school. The children had their napkins, crackers, straws and milk on the tables and although we are taught from almost birth to thank God for the food we eat, this is denied to this generation of children, whom we expect to obey man's and God's law.

We are looking forward to the Christmas holiday which will celebrate Christ's birthday. What will the kindergarten and the first grade children think in their little minds when no reference is made to this, although they will have a vacation of two weeks for the celebration of home.

We are parents pray that this ban will be lifted soon.

MRS. ESTHER M. MIDDLETON
MRS. LOUISE JACKSON
MRS. MILDRED BROOKS

# Comment

That there is an awareness in this community of the need for change can be seen in the capacity audience Roy Wilkins, executive director of the national NAACP attracted to a mass meeting of the Baltimore branch, Sunday.

It was not only Mr. Wilkins who received a tremendous and well deserved reception, it was also the entire civil rights movement which seeks an end to the old order.

Some 400 Prince Hall Masons and members of the Order of Eastern Star paraded into the church, filled up the downstairs assembly room and listened to a short address by Mr. Wilkins in which he thanked them for their annual appropriation made by the Masonic bodies throughout the country.

Later, in the main auditorium, Mr. Wilkins delivered a dynamic speech in which he paid tribute to the Baltimore branch of the NAACP and the support it has given the civil rights movement over the long years.

Such tribute is richly merited, for the NAACP has been in the forefront of the battle against intolerence and bigotry.

Each of us has the opportunity to show our appreciation for what has been done in the past, and our confidence in what the organization will do in the future, by joining the NAACP today.

The annual campaign has been extended two weeks to enable the branch to reach its goal of 20,000 members.

In a city, the size of Baltimore, this is a modest goal.

We can all help by renewing our memberships, by taking out new memberships and by urging our families and friends to follow our examples.

## Pin-Point

# Court Clerks' Offices To Get Touch Of Color

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

In the not too-distant future the heretofore all-white complexion of offices of court clerks in the courthouse will get a touch of color.

Contrary to denials, it will not come about because chief clerks have suddenly been seized with a desire to perpetuate the belief in equality of opportunity.

It will result, instead, from the sudden dawning of political reality.

As matters now stand it is accurate to state that with the exception of Juvenile Court, the clerical forces in nine other city and state courts are lily-white.

These include Superior Court, Circuit Court No. 1 and No. 2, Court of Common Pleas, City Court, Orphans Court and People's Court.

• • •

FOR tragically too long politicians have ignored more than one-third of the city's population in picking personnel for the offices. Chief Clerks, who must depend on the support of politicians to insure their election, haven't been brave enough to break the yoke of obedience to these politicians and name colored assistants on their own.

To date, despite incessant pleas from community leaders, the all-white policy has prevailed in the above offices in addition to the State's Attorney, Register of Wills, Central Assignment, and the Court Administrator's offices.

The upcoming change, however, is due, to a large degree, to the efforts of an effective women's group, which has been quietly surveying the offices.

• • •

DURING THE study the dainty ladies have left one unmistakable impression on the chief clerks:

Voluntarily employ persons without regard to color or face determined opposition from colored candidates in the next election, who—if they were victorious—could be counted on to make sure all elements of the city's population are represented in the tax-supported offices.

Since the women left little doubt they intended to take the matter of equal job opportunities in the courthouse in their own hands, chief clerks are now reappraising their outdated policies which have traditionally reserved these positions for persons who 'happen' to be white.

There are many changes needed in our town but it's difficult to think of one more needed than this one—equally since the courthouse is supposed to be the seat of justice for all citizens.

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## AFRO Credo

A newspaper seriously assumes its mission against 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 effort good enough to use that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;
Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;
Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1930

## Sightseeing

# 'Freedom Games' For The Holidays

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

America is a great country for adult parlor games, which leads me to believe there is a waiting market for a series of "Freedom Games" for stay-at-home Freedom Fighters.

Such games will be realistic and will enable those so inclined to experience what it means to be on the firing line, without leaving the comfort of their own homes.

One of the games will be called "Back of the Bus" and the playing field will be a map of the continental United States.

The goal of the game is to get across the United States making as few rest stops in Mississippi and Alabama as possible.

Players move by throwing dice and adding up the sum shown on the two cubes.

If a player lands in Mississippi or Alabama he is penalized ten points and has to move to the back of the bus—which means he loses a chance to throw the dice.

Two back of the buses in a row and you get arrested and thrown in a Jackson, Miss., jail on a charge of vagrancy, where you have to stay for two full turns of the dice, which is equivalent to 30 days.

If you get five back of the buses, you are automatically sentenced to 99 years in the Alabama State Prison for disturbing the peace, and you are disqualified from further play.

Should you land on the square marked Anniston, Ala., your bus is burned out from underneath you and you have to start over again.

The winner of the game is the player who ends up in Chicago with the fewest times in the back of the bus.

ANOTHER GAME, recommended as a pleasant way to pass the long winter evenings, is "Injunction."

The game is limited to two players, one representing Bobby Kennedy, and the other—good old George (I'm all for fair play) Wallace.

The playing field in this game is the campus of the University of Alabama.

The object of the game, for the player who is Bobby Kennedy, is to sneak past the National Guard on the periphery of the campus, make his way through the highway patrol on the campus itself, and hand Governor Wallace a federal court injunction prohibiting him from interfering with integration of the school.

Bobby has to reach George boy before he...finishes reading a speech in which he swears that he will stand in the school house door and not be moved.

Each time the Wallace player spins the pointer and it stops on an odd number, he gets to read five more lines of his speech.

If he lands on an even number he loses credit for two lines of the speech.

If Bobby lands on a space occupied by a National Guardsman or a highway patrolman, then Wallace has a right to yell "state's rights" and Bobby has to move back 12 spaces.

However, Wallace can only yell "state's rights" three times and then Bobby can yell "Supreme Court" and move up five spaces.

• • •

THE third game is called "Alleged Police Brutality" and is also confined to two players, one who represents a citizen and the other a policeman.

The playing field is shaped like a big city. The object is for the citizen to leave his place of employment and reach home with as few injuries as possible.

This is done by avoiding the penalty spaces such as "disorderly conduct" which carries a penalty of one blow on the head by an espatoon — and a two point demerit.

"Assaulting a policeman," which carries a penalty of two broken legs, is worth five demerits.

"Looking at a policeman in a sarcastic manner" is classified as a misdemeanor, and results in only a slight bump on the skull and one demerit.

• • •

WHENEVER the citizen lands on one of these places, the policeman receives credit for the citizen's demerits.

In addition, there are places marked "searching without a warrant," "locking up the wrong people," "using nasty language to citizens—particularly colored citizens," which give credit points to the policemen.

For each penalty the citizen can jump across, he receives that many points to his credit.

The man with the most points wins the game.

In the case of the policeman, the prize is a citation from the commissioner of police, certifying that he is an outstanding member of the force.

In the case of the citizen, his reward for winning is a letter from the policeman apologizing for taking advantage of him.

True I am a little late in getting started this year, in time to catch the Christmas rush, but I still have high hopes of finding a wide awake toy manufacturer who will be willing to give me a full partnership.

In the meantime, in my home laboratory, I am continuing to work on another game called 'War and Peace." There is one slight problem, however, I'm having a devil of a time in making a midget hydrogen bomb, but once I get this problem licked, every home can have its own personal world war three.

## POET'S CORNER

### GONE ARE THE DAYS

No sentiment can bring them back;
Those days that now we look upon:
Some were half bitter — some half sweet,
But quickly vanished, one by one.
Somewhere along Tobacco Road,
I used to greet old Colonel Bob,
Who'd now turn over in his grave,
To see me with a decent job.
The south held firmly to the past,
As modern times and methods came,
Not ever taking time to think,
That all exist is but a dream.
But looking back at days of youth,
The way that grown ups often do,
I thought all hearts were filled with love;
I never knew — "I never knew."

PAUL D. McALLISTER



# If YOU Ask ME

By B. M. PHILLIPS

## People, places, things

It happened again; — a week back this note requested the AFRO's vice president - treasurer to represent the company's board chairman at a meeting on Wednesday of the committee planning the 35th anniversary dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

So, guess what? That's right, the meeting room at the Emerson Hotel was filled with VIP residents of our city, all male! I was the lone woman.

That's the way it goes sometimes. By the way, the $50 per, black tie affair is 7 p.m. on Dec. 12, at the Emerson.

• • •

Honorees: Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan, Dr. George B. Brain and Harry Greenstein.

Speaker: Hon. Burke Marshall, assistant attorney general of the U.S.

• • •

Expected to attend: 800 persons. Still time to get your reservations in to Charles P. (Just call me Charlie') McCormick, chairman, 514 Keyser Bldg., Baltimore 2.

Friendly Nathan R. (Nate) Jerald is regional director of NCCJ. Francis X. Gallagher the councilman, is one of the regional co - chairmen. Others are Walter Sondheim Jr. and Nicholas H. Ollinger.

P.S. It's a man's world!

• • •

Recommended entertainment: The travel series at the Lyric every Thursday and Friday, under auspices of the Md. Academy of Sciences.

This past Friday evening we enjoyed a film lecture on Indonesia, by Frank and Helen Schreider.

They are authors of the new adventure book 'Drums of Tomkin,' and are traveling for the National Geographic Society. Did you see them on TV the other morning?

It WAS fascinating to see how the Schreiders traveled by land and water in their jeep.

And what beautiful photography . . .

This is a good evening's education for the kids too.

Give them a chance to see the places they read about in school.

• • •

Don't miss this Sunday event: - Nov. 24 at 3, the Buxton School of Williamstown, Mass., a group of 65 singers, will perform the dramatic Benet epic, 'John Brown's Body.'

The event, set for Morgan's Murphy Auditorium, will benefit the Birmingham, Ala. bombing victims.

Sponsors: Morgan's drama department, the college's Christian council, McKeldin Student Union and the Institute of Political Education.

Buxton School is an integrated institution of 70 boys and girls, "united in a hatred of segregation." They've taken a week's leave of classes — will go on to Lincoln University, Pa. before returning home.

'Tis a worthy group and cause.

• • •

Social note: Saturday wedding at St. Peter Claver at 3 will unite Mrs. Mary Beatrice Bowyer and Mr. James Yarborough.

• • •

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell of Clifton Ave. He is the son of Mrs. Paralee Y. Davis, all of Baltimore.

Residents in the Clifton - Bentalou area know Mrs. Bowyer as the mother of 'Tinky' and 'Marcie' Bowyer, two attractive youngsters.

• • •

For her wedding the bride-elect is wearing a champagne knit suit with brown accessories.

After a small reception for relatives only, the newly weds will be at home in their new Windsor Arms apartment. Mrs. Bowyer is at the Motor Vehicles and he is with a trucking firm.

Friends of the bride gifted at a shower at the Fairview Ave. home of her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

• • •

Calendar Note: As of today, there are just 32 days until Christmas. Holy cow!

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## More people, things

Very important visitor in our office last week was the brilliant and handsome actor-playwright Ossie Davis.

He was here from New York to preview the movie, 'Gone Are The Days,' in which he co-stars with his lovely wife, Ruby Dee. It is adapted from his play, 'Purlie Victorious.'

This is the movie the AFRO is presenting Monday, Nov. 25 (7:30 and 9:30 p.m.) at the Charles Theatre, to benefit this newspaper's Mrs. Santa program.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make personal appearances at both shows, as will other members of the east.

But back to Mr. Davis. He provided quite a thrill for this writer a couple of years ago when the NAACP held its life membership dinner at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

The Davises' turn on the program came. He walked to the stage and introduced his wife, saying, 'the prettiest and loveliest woman in the world.'

From then on, he's been tops in this writer's book. I reminded him of his statement when he visited our office Thursday.

He responded, 'Yes, and I still think so.'

• • •

Just in case you care for statistics: Ossie Davis is 45, stands 6 ft. 2, weighs 190 pounds. And what a warm handshake he has!

Wife, Ruby, is a little over five feet.

There are three children: Nora, 12; Guy, 10; and Laverne, 6. Their home is in New Rochelle, N.Y.

• • •

Baltimore's Carl Smith, on Army duty in Germany, writes he has met many of his Kappa Alpha Psi brothers...almost enough for them to be planning a conclave in Berchesgarten.

He tells of seeing SP/4 Robert Andrew Utley (she's the former Josephine Armstead) are expecting. They are in Orleans, France. Both are graduates of Douglass High and Morgan State.

Also, Lt. and Mrs. Charles McCloud...he's the 24th Inf. Artillery Battery Commander stationed in Munich. She's the former Barbara Broadway, a graduate of Morgan. He's a Virginian State grad.

And he met Lt. and Mrs. Cecil B. Harris...on duty in Ashaffenberg, Germany... He's from Morgan...she from New York.

## Cheer them up

Good neighbor ailing: Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter is resting comfortably at Provident Hospital, where she was admitted on Monday evening.

Many know Mrs. Hunter as the blind lady who has helped other blind persons get a new start—she runs the Eutaw Pl. home which bears her name.

Also, don't forget sunshine to Mrs. Myrtle Clark Burns who is a patient on Osler 8 at Hopkins Hospital.

Send her special cheer. Her father is quite ill, so she needs you to keep her spirits up.

• • •

Get-well in a hurry cards to the AFRO's John J. Oliver Sr., mechanical superintendent. Since Monday, he has been in with a broken foot.

(He dropped a 55 - pound lead plate on it on Sunday!)

Jake, as co-workers call him, is in pain and unhappy.

He's unhappy most because he broke a record. He has not been absent on account of illness for 30 years.

Do cheer him at 1835 Madison Ave.

• • •

Miss Beth Johnson, the Probation Department worker who had been so ill, is out now and looking good.

Spied her at the Fellowship Dinner a Sunday ago. Glad you're better greetings to her at 342 Bloom St.

• • •

Doing better at Andrews AF Base where he had surgery this week is Airman 1st class Philip White son of Mrs. Berniece White, 2433 Woodbrook.

Also on the mend, Mrs. Charles Marshall (Priscilla), the teacher.

She had surgery at Md. General (Room 224).

## Words of wisdom

Grant me serenity to accept things I can't change; courage to change those I can; wisdom to know the difference. — Alton.

One man with courage makes a majority. — Andrew Jackson

## Prayer of the week

Guide me, O Lord, in all the changes and varieties of this world, that, in all things that shall happen, I may have an evenness and tranquillity of spirit; that my soul may be wholly resigned to Thy divinest will and pleasure, never murmuring at Thy gentle chastisements and fatherly correction. Amen.—Jeremy Taylor

## Powells wed 77 years!!

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. POWELL
Married Thanksgiving Day 1886!!

Do send love and kisses to a grand couple — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Powell (Ida), 3502 Holmes Ave. here in Baltimore.

We hear so much about people who don't make marriage work, it is a joy to look on our calendar and to realize that this Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Powell will mark 77 years of marriage — that's right, seventy-seven years.

Isn't that glorious! Mr. Powell was 94 years old in February. Mrs. Powell wwas 93 in March.

• • •

Relatives report they are doing fairly well, and still manage to get out occasionally.

There will be a dinner in their honor on Sunday at the Towson home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, 406 Fairmount Ave.

On Thanksgiving Day, the family will gather at the Madison Ave. home of a daughter, Mrs. Ida Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell spent their life in Daisy, Howard County, Md. There, on their farm, they reared twenty - two children, eleven of whom are still living.

• • •

They gave up farm life in 1958, and moved to the Holmes Ave. address in Baltimore with another daughter, Mrs. Mary Hayes.

Other daughters are, Mrs. Lena Myers, Mrs. Cora Butler and Mrs. Martha Snowden, all of Montgomery County; Mrs. Florence Dawson, West Friendship; and Mrs. Fannie Skinner, Baltimore.

In addition to Thomas, already named, other sons are Herman and William Jr., Howard County; and Lowndes, Baltimore.

Grandchildren number 53. There are 127 great-grandchildren and 23 great-great-grandchildren!

• • •

Remember when Mr. and Mrs. Powell won a place on the AFRO's 1957 Honor Roll for typifying wholesome family life?

Remember our interview recounted how Mr. Powell met his wife, the former Ida V. Jenson, as she strolled along a Howard County road?

Remember how he 'cracked up', forgot all about setting out cabbage in a nearby field and followed her until she agreed to let him call?

• • •

And, remember this formula they gave us for a long and happy marriage—

"If you don't love each other, don't get married.

"We've had our trials and tribulations, but we loved each other so we got along."

Seventy-seven years later, that's pretty good advice.

• • •

Wedding anniversary best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lennox Booze (Gladys), 2016 Whittier. It's their 33rd on Nov. 22.

## Send congratulations

New citizens who arrived at Provident Hospital include: the following:

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Nov. 14, a girl for Erma and Wallace Smith, 2906 Norfolk Ave.

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Nov. 15, boys for these couples: Mr. and Mrs. William King Jr., 738 N. Carey; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hearn, 900 Argyle; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Griffin, 3900 Glenn Hunt Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Massey, 2608 Woodbrook.

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Nov. 16, boy for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Payne, 1907 W. Saratoga; a girl for Mr. and Mrs. David Lane, Harford Co., Md.; and a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strickland, 3205 Vickers Rd.

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Nov. 18, a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Keels, 1061 Thomas; a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gill, 2513 Francis.

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Don't forget to send birthday greetings by tomorrow (Nov. 23), for Clifton Murray, the affable school principal. His address: 2416 W. Lafayette.

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Belated: November birthdays:—On the 15th should have sent hellos to Royal Weaver, the Plymouth salesman, 3312 Mondawmin.

Mr. Weaver received one birthday present early.

At meeting of area salesmen on Wednesday he won top prize — 'first time I've ever won anything in my life.'

• • •

On Nov. 17, cards should have gone to C. C. Jackson, 2326 N. Longwood, and to Mrs. Alice Parham, 4823 Gilary Dr.

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One of our town's 'good good neighbors, Police Sgt. Violet Hill Whyte had a birthday on Nov. 18.

• • •

Cards to her at 2702 Elsinore Ave. or at the Western Police Station, where she is hard at work every day including Saturdays from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., and sometimes far into the night.

On Sundays, she's fulfilling speaking engagements.

This year, she marks 26 years on the Baltimore police force.

Nov. 22 cards for Mrs. Everett Lane (Kitty), 2034 N. Bentalou, and Nov. 23, to Dr. Ruth Brett Quarles, 2205 Southern Ave.

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California readers advise they're in new quarters—Guy and Thelma Smith's new address: 7530 Fountain Ave. No. 4. La Dominique Apts. West Hollywood, 46. She's a Baltimore girl. Remember?

• • •

A good citizen is registered to vote. Register now at the Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Bldg., Gay and Fayette Sts., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

COUGHS Due to COLDS
If you have a wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the phlegm and takes away that chilly, achy feeling. Sold with a money back guarantee at ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave.

## About this and that

Police story of the week: Housewife reports calling for police three or four times in a two-hour period to report hoodlums disorderly in the area, but no one came.

Finally, she called and reported an untruth...a policeman was being attacked.

Within minutes, she said, police cars converged on the area! Well!

• • •

Cuff note: newest member of that downtown Charles Center luncheon club is personable George Russell.

He, by the way, was named to the Baltimore Park Board this week by Mayor McKeldin.

• • •

Snafu:- In this space last week we handed out orchids to the sixth graders who sang and danced at dedication of George B. Murphy Homes.

We said they were from Alexander School No. 112. No such thing.

They were from Samuel Coleridge Taylor School No. 122. So sorry!

• • •

Age is no bar to an adult who is determined to learn. Achard

New Tournament Decanter . . . most expensive ever offered at regular fifth price.
ONLY ONE Bourbon rates this beautiful new gift decanter in classic Wedgwood Green . . . emblazoned with golden lions.
ONLY ONE memorable flavor conveys your Holiday greetings so tastefully.
Give the One and Only
OLD FITZGERALD
BONDED BOURBON
Stardust gift wrap seals regular 1/1 th as though wrapped by hand.
STITZEL-WELLER, America's Oldest Family Distillery
Estab. Louisville, Kentucky, 1849 • Mellow 100 Proof Straight Whiskey
Distributed by Kemp-Boone Co.

WANTED!
TEST DRIVERS WANTED—APPLY AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S
Ford's new total performance '64 is the greatest thing that has happened to cars in years. But don't take our word for it . . . ask the cars. Test-drive 'em over the roughest, toughest roads you can find. No obligation. See your Ford Dealer. Today!
Test-drive our solid, silent '64 Super Torque Ford!
F.D.A.A.

Do your Christmas shopping here!
GIVE A NORELCO WITH ROTARY BLADES
the third way to shave!
FIRST CAME THE RAZOR BLADE. THEN CAME BACK-AND-FORTH ELECTRIC SHAVERS. NOW TRY NORELCO WITH ROTARY BLADES.
POPULAR PRICE! New Norelco 'flip-top' Speedshaver® 20. Newest model of world's largest selling shaver. Rotary blades. New low price. 'Flip-top' cleaning. 110 v. only (AC/DC). Smart case.
SELF-ADJUSTING! New Norelco 'floating-head' Speedshaver 30. Heads swivel to hug face. Rotary blades. Fast 'flip-open' cleaning. Adapts to world-wide use—110/220 v. (AC/DC). Handsome travel case.
CORDLESS! New Norelco Cordless Speedshaver 20C. Shaves anywhere on four tiny batteries. No cord. No bulky recharger. Smooth rotary-blade comfort. 'Flip-top' cleaning. Convenient mirrored zipper case.
FOR THE LADIES . . . New Lady Norelco Shaver 20L. Shaves legs and underarms with no razor cuts. New low price. Lovely simulated sapphire design. 110 volts (AC/DC). Luxury travel case.
New Norelco Beauty Sachet 25LS. A home beauty salon! Amazing kit for facial and scalp massage, haircutting, manicures, pedicures, etc. Glamorous gift.
See these shavers demonstrated on TV!
Norelco Rotary Blade Shavers
North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Norelco is known as Philishave in Canada and throughout the rest of the free world.