"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

Prayer of the Week

There are so many things for which to be thankful. There are so many things for which to be glad. Life and health, home and work, family and friends, light and love. Teach us, Our Heavenly Father, to count our blessings one by one.

Where-Where-Where?

Will the new one million dollar city morgue be located near Johns Hopkins or the University of Maryland Medical School?

Nobody asked us, but we have an opinion — two of them.

The morgue is a public facility. It should be made advantageous to a state-owned, rather than a private university.

Secondly, the University of Maryland Medical School has graduated colored physicians. Hopkins hasn't.

We are glad to note Governor Tawes is telling the city to put the morgue at the University of Maryland.

Chimp's Kidney

Tulane University in New Orleans has transplanted a chimpanzee kidney into the body of a longshoreman.

It is a rare operation. The longshoreman is colored.

Hopkins' great kidney specialist, Dr. Hugh Young, used to point out how frequently experimental operations were practiced on colored patients.

In the eyes of some experimental doctors, lives of the poor are dispensable.

Minstrel Shows

Often people say, why does the AFRO resent Amos and Andy, Step-in Fetchit and black - faced minstrel shows.

Our answer is that ridicule and burlesque based on skin color are insults.

Another group advises Jewish people they should not be offended by Molly Goldberg or Shakespeare's Shylock.

Are they funny?

Funny to whom?

Not to those made fun of. Only those who are offended, have a right to say what insults them.

The color of a man's skin and the dialect of religious groups are not subjects of public jest in a civilized area.

Where a community is gracious and kind, it never laughs at those who suffer indignities because God made them as they are.

Mr. Bones and Shylock should be decently interred and promptly forgotten.

Prayers And Schools

Atty. Gen. Thomas Finan of Maryland ruled that schools can have prayers provided they are scheduled outside the school's regular programmed hours.

Also there must be no help from teachers.

This sounds good to us. It means children are going to learn how to pray in public because they want to.

Young people who have taught Sunday school classes, led by boy and girl scouts can learn to pray in the same time they learn to do other kinds of public speaking.

Just to give them help, we suggest that classes in English teach students that a prayer consists of three parts — praise, thanksgiving and petition for a blessing and forgiveness.

When in dire need he will find himself praying without thinking of any special order in which he divides his petition.

Tributes To Kennedy

The assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy has led to a score of proposals to give his name to highways, schools, parks, stadia, libraries and streets.

Cape Canaveral was changed to Cape Kennedy at his widow's request. The Peace Corps may become the Kennedy Peace Corps.

Before his death, the then President Kennedy importuned the nation and Congress to enact these important pieces of legislation:

A cut in income taxes;

A Civil Rights Bill with teeth.

Medical care for the aged under social security.

The better tribute to a great President would be to make his dreams come true.

Resolve to Register Jan. 2

(Guest Editorial)

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1964, ought to be VR-Day (vote registration) in the District of Columbia.

This will be the day vote registration begins here in the Nation's Capital.

In order to quality to vote in the Presidential election next November, a person must register as a voter.

The clergy of the District and the five major civil rights groups will spearhead the registration effort.

* * *

THIS IS because religious and civil rights leaders are aware of the importance of the ballot.

It is because every adult citizen of the District similarly ought to become aware of the urgent necessity to become a registered voter.

Althought District citizens can vote only in the Presidential election, maximum registration here will hasten the day when they will be able to vote for their own municipal officials.

With Home Rule a reality, Washington citizens will be able — by the power of the ballot — to correct most of the problems they can only complain about now.

* * *

THEY WILL be able to eliminate over crowding in public schools.

They will be able to obtain a fair share of local employment, private and public, abolish housing discrimination.

* * *

BEING CURRENTLY without the power to determine who their public officials will be, District citizens cannot participate directly in the government which dominates their lives.

They can begin to end this dilemma by registering on Jan. 2, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Make this the pass-word: Every one who can, should become a qualified voter as fast as he or she can!

The Scene Changes

What Our Readers Say

Buddy Deane Show

Dear AFRO,

I thought you might consider publishing this letter that I wrote to WJZ's Buddy Dean.

* * *

"A YOUNG WOMAN associated with me in the BAYOU tutorial program in Baltimore this summer recently sent me a clipping from the Sun which discussed your charge that your show was being dropped because it was a victim of an 'insoluable' integration problem.

"I was very dismayed by the article, your charges, and WJZ's decision to drop the show; the young woman was hurt and disappointed.

"As one who appeared on your show this summer in an integrated group, I would like to offer some personal feelings on this matter.

"I do not think that the problem of integrating the program is insoluable at all. Rather; I think WJZ's failure is one of timidity and a well-intentioned but far too cautious approach.

"It is simply not true that everybody talks about integration and nobody wants to do anything about it or that the management made many attempts without cooperation from colored people.

"At one point, BAYOU did sit down with the station manager and presented suggestions and grievances. Both CORE and CIG would have, and I'm sure still will be happy to help work out a program for integration. Yet, I'm afraid that the station and you were far more concerned with keeping a profitable and popular rating than concerning yourself actively with the difficult but just demands of Baltimore's colored teenagers.

"For one thing, as a popular figure—one who commands the respect of many white Baltimore teenagers and housewives—you could have actively and consistently spoken out, on the air, for fair play and justice. Yet, like so many others you remained mostly silent. Editorializing and positive news coverage is not enough: people have to see and experience integrated situations.

"I am concerned not so much however for the dance program, as for the young girls and boys who live in the segregated ghettos of Baltimore—especially on the East Side—who felt that they could affect change and that WJZ-TV and you would prove responsive to their desire to participate freely and as human beings in this society.

"It is their disappointment, and increasing alienation from this society—and the loss that means for us in white America—that so disturbs me in this season in which we pay tribute to the birth and life of Jesus Christ.

"DANIEL SCHECHTER"

The Northern Student Movement

Not A Realtor

Dear AFRO:

A story published on page 21 of your Dec. 14, 1963 issue concerning a real estate broker indicted for violating real estate laws was headed "Realtor surrenders, freed on $4,500 bail." "Realtor" is a registered term and may not be used interchangeably with "broker."

This term may be used only by active members in good standing of a local real estate board affiliated with the National Association of Estate Board of Greater Baltimore - which is affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards - are privileged to use this term.

This definition appears in Webster's Dictionary and the right of only qualified persons to employ the term "Realtor" has been upheld by the courts in many of our states.

Persons becoming Realtor members of the Real Estate Board of Greater Baltimore pledge themselves to abide by our strict code of business ethics.

The real estate broker about whom your article was written is not a member of our organization and, therefore, should not be referred to as a Realtor.

I am sure you did not realize that possible discredit may have been reflected on active members of our organization who are privileged to use this term. Therefore, I feel it reasonable to request that you publish a retraction of this article in your next issue.

In the future, if news stories involving real estate companies or individuals come to your attention, we would be happy upon inquiry, to tell you whether the persons concerned are Realtors.

C. W. HAMMOND
Executive Vice President

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

MS Hope Chest

Dear AFRO:

As we receive the completed reports of this year's MS Hope Chest campaign efforts we wanted to let you know that it has been a very successful program.

Its success, of course, was only possible because of the splendid support we received from you and others in the news media who helped to call the attention of the public to our needs, not only during campaign period but also throughout the year.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank you for all of the help I personally have received during the last two years. It has played a large part in making my public relations counseling service successful.

Recently I decided to discontinue these activities and have taken a position as Account Executive with the W. B. Doner Agency. I hope I may be able to continue the pleasure of our association under these new arrangements.

JIM OTRADOVEC

King Speech

DEAR AFRO:

I though the Martin Luther King exercises at the Civic Center last week were fine but I did not like the idea that some people got up to leave before he finished speaking.

This may have been due to the fact that they put him last on the program.

That's not good manners because the guest speaker ought to speak first and not be compelled to wait until everybody else has taken up the audience's time.

Those who left early may also have remembered that it was a very cold night with the thermometer 15 degrees below the freezing point and it was important for them to get home before the crowd.

Finally, they had to think about about whether or not their cars would start.

REV. LILLIAN THOMPSON

Sightseeing

The Senator Looks At '64

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

The end of the year is approaching with the speed of a red ball express, and before we bid adieu to 1963, it might be wise to evaluate the events of the past month, as seen through the eyes of our national figures.

With this in mind, there now follows an interview with the darling of the planation set, Senator Hiram P. Mugglewump, whose most recent achievement was the banning of the Encyclopedia Britannica from all libraries in his state, because it had the gall to say the south lost the Civil War.

Having just celebrated a White Christmas — complete to a white Christmas tree with white bulbs — the senator was in a festive mood and more than eager to talk.

REPORTER — The nation hasn't heard too much from you lately senator. You haven't been ill have you?

SENATOR — Ain't nothing wrong with me, son. The reason I ain't been talking too much is that I been regrouping my forces for the new year of 1964. We didn't do too good in '63, but in '64 we boys in the White Citizens Council have got us a sure fire slogan that is going to lead us to victory.

We're saying "We ain't going to to give them no more in sixty-four.

R—Who is the "them" that you're talking about?

S—You got to be kidding. "Them" is them colored folks that's running around in this country. We done given them just about everything, and me and the boys have made up our minds that we just ain't going to give them no more.

R—But in 1964, Congress will probably pass the Civil Rights Bill.

S—Over my dead tonsils they will. I don't see why anybody wants to give them colored folks any more rights. They got rights they ain't never even used yet.

* * *

R—WHAT KIND OF rights are you talking about?

S—The right to sing, dance and be happy while we good white folks keep on running the country like we is supposed to do.

R—Despite what you say senator, there seems to be strong sentiment for the bill.

S—You can get all the sentiment you want, but as long as we southerners got control of all the committees in Congress, it will be a warm day in the outside of Inner Mongolia before we reports a bill out.

* * *

R—DON'T YOU think it's wrong for you to use your power to block bills that will benefit the whole nation?

S—Ain't nothing wrong with what we are doing. We're helping to keep the nation safe. All that bad talk you hear against us is just dirty Yankee propaganda.

Now you know that we can't have none of them communistic things going on over here.

Like I always say back home, if them colored folks don't like it over here, let them go back to Africa.

* * *

R—BUT SENATOR, they weren't born in Africa, so how can they go back?

S—That ain't my problem, son. I don't figure these things out, I just says them.

R—I had hoped that perhaps in 1964 you might turn over a new leaf.

S—Son, I been talking this talk for 50 some years and it keeps getting me elected to Congress, and I ain't about to change now.

R—From an overall view, what do you think of the past year?

S—Son, it's been a real bad one for the south. We ain't had it this rough since Sherman marched through Georgia — or was it Alabama — I never can remember.

R—It was Georgia, but what makes you feel that 1963 was such a bad year?

* * *

S—INTEGRATION, SON, integration. I ain't never seen so much integrating as I done seen here recently. It's so bad I'm almost afraid to turn on my little ole TV set cause every time I looks, there's another one of them colored actors.

I done even seen some colored commercials, and I thinks that's taking things too far. I don't mind seeing an old colored boy waiting on some nice white folks on TV, but when they gets these good looking colored folks acting and all like that, it sure does hurt the old south.

I done heard that next year they plans to integrate "Gunsmoke." They're going to have a colored "Chester."

We done blacked out so many programs down home because they had colored folks on them, that most people don't even bother to turn their sets on 'caus ain't nothing on.

R—I hardly think that things will get any better in the new year.

* * *

S—IF THINGS get any worse me and the boys will have to go through with our plans to set up a WFO television chain.

R—What's WFO?

S—White Folks Only . . . We ain't even going to let colored people look at the programs.

R—Do you have any plans for 1964.

S—I sure as shooting do. I plans to introduce a little bill that I done dreamt up that's going to make it a capital crime for anybody to demonstrate.

R—That's a bit severe, isn't it?

S—Maybe so, but we got to stop these violent demonstrations.

R—But the demonstrators aren't violent.

S—Yeah, but some of us white folks is and them colored folks ought to stop upsetting our nerves like they do.

R—I imagine that we'll be hearing from you quite often in 1964?

S—You sure will son, 'cause we might be down, but we ain't out and the South shall rise again. Little they say — Rome wasn't built in one day —Rome, Ga., that is.

R—Thank you for the interview Senator.

S—Any time at all, son. The fearless senator is ready to meet the press.

R—That's rather unfortunate.

S—As they say down home, it don't make no difference what they say about you, as long as they spell your name right. That's Mugglewump—with two g's.

Pin-Point

Why Couldn't It Be The 'Year That Never Was?'

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

Up to so point the year 1963 was no different from its predecessors.

We mortals encountered and survived our moments of triumph and defeat, joy and sorrow, hope and despair, none the worse for wear and tear.

This only holds true, however, when thinking in terms of the above stated condition. "Up to a point!"

Beyond that, 1963 was easily the roughest year our current generation has witnessed.

Locally, regionally, nationally and internationally there were incidents and events which made us wish that 1963 had never happened.

Added to the mountain of world famous tragedies — topped by the brutal assassination of our late and loved JFK — are a few of the local happenings that we easily could have done without:

Northwood, Gwynn Oak, the School Transfer Disgrace, the Muhl Mental Examinations, illogical public mutterings during hearings on the omnibus Civil Rights Bill and countless others of less note but major impact.

Stacked against the total of solid and lasting accomplishments on the local scene, these moments of darkness stood out in bold dominance in 1963.

ALTHOUGH IT'S neither practical nor possible, but while viewing the highlights of the current year which is rapidly to a welcomed end, this reviewer can't help but feel that life all around would have been much better if 1963 was the "Year That Never Was."

But it was.

That's why it is with a sense of restrained joy that we say farewell to 1963 and wait with bated breath for the coming of '64, which, of necessity must bring improvements.

Therefore, to the most important people in the world — YOU — it is with genuine sincerity that we wish you a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believed 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 corporate domination, race prejudice or oligarchy.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1930

POETS' CORNER

THE WELL DRESSED MAN

What does he wear? — A smile—
A firm belief in his convictions—
An attitude inclusive to prosperity—
These things, unwoven, unloomed,
are essential.
What does he do? — A job—
The best that he knows how—
From agriculture to zoology—
From file clerk to board chairman.
What does he have? — A heart—
And kindness welded in his soul—
And a willingness to divide, the best
he can,
The very most he can, as often as
he can.
Where is he found? — Who knows—
Find him any place, any town—
In gleaming evening clothes, in porter's uniform,
It his make-up is fair play and honesty,
Then in concept—he is all of immaculate.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

NOR WHITE NOR BLACK

(Christmas 1963-64)

Nor white nor black shall habitate
the earth,
But like a rainbow, man shall weld
and span
The turning globe. Though eagle eye
may scan
The mingled colors of its living girth
None may assail the equity of birth
False values vanish — this shall be
the plan,
The mark, the count, the goal to any
man
Who runs with courage on the
course of earth
And war shall lift its clutches from
the land,
Men shall go forth like children
hand - in - hand.
Vaunting the vision of the recent
blind,
Rapt in the vista of the opened mind
They shall regather and again recall
The trail lost somewhere since the
Primal Fall.

GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON

POET'S NOOK

OUR CAUSE

Our cause has stood political cheatings,
Bombings, collusion and beatings,
The very lowest of vipers,
And more than a few council snipers.
It has stood the Barnetts, and Bull
Connors,
And the back-woods bunch of "Your
Honor's,"
The Klans and the Eastlands and
speeches,
That the John Birch Society teaches.
It has stood up to courtrooms and
jails,
Heavy fines and excessive bails,
Every low unsportsman - like trait,
And yet, they ask us to wait.
Our cause stirred on by the might,
The kind that exists, when you're
right,
Irreproachable — irreplaceable — a
goodly giant—
That will overturn and over-run the
defiant.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

THE BALTIMORE 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
Cliff W. MacKay, Editor
James D. Williams, Asst. Managing Editor
Moses J. Newson, City Editor
Office: 628 N. Eutaw St. - MU. 5-8010

If YOU Ask ME

By B. M. PHILLIPS

Family togetherness

The excitment in our household this week has not been whether this writer's bridal dress is the right fit, but rather whether daughters, ages 8 and 14, have the right colored shoes to match their dresses.

In this Kennedy era, children you know, are counted IN all major events.

Hence, at our St. James Church wedding this afternoon when this columnist becomes Mrs. A. Paul Moss, here's how the lineup goes:

* * *

TEN-YEAR-OLD Benjamin Murphy Phillips 4th, he's the dear boy in assistant is a 13-year-old nephew, James Murphy Wood.

Junior bridesmaid is 14-year-old daughter, Marie Murphy Phillips. Her shoes just had to match her pink dress because her aunt, Mrs. Hermione Weaver, is wearing green shoes to match her dress.

The bridesmaid's attendant is 17-year-old nephew Robert Murphy Matthews.

And daughter, Rachael, the eight-year-old, is wearing blue nylons with blue tights, and wristlet corsage.

So are the little friends she selected to walk with her as soon as she saw the engagement ring two months ago.

Sooo, if you gather this family togetherness dwarfs the main characters, you are right.

* * *

FOR THE record, I'm wearing a green-blue knit suit. His is dark blue.

Out-of-towners here: Mr. and Mrs. James Minor (Dot), Springfield, Ohio, he's the best man; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gordon, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jones, Dr. George O. Wright, all of D.C.; Mrs. Leland N. Jones Jr. and daughter Candy of Buffalo, and Mrs. Ulysses Bourne, Frederick, Md.

Enjoy cozy Comfort!
ORDER NOW
WINTER IS HERE
USE GULF
Housewarming PLAN
WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
THE PLAN INCLUDES ALL THE BENEFITS:
★ Expert heating equipment service, so your burner can give you the most heat from every gallon of fuel.
★ Gulf Solar Heat, super-refined to burn cleaner and hotter.
★ Automatic delivery of oil, so you always have plenty of heat in reserve.
FOR BETTER HEATING SERVICE—CALL:
McCOMAS Coal & Fuel Co.
320 W. 23rd Street
BElmont 5-2440
BARREL COAL—ESPECIALLY For Fireplaces Sold By The Bag
ALL McCOMAS TRUCKS ARE RADIO DISPATCHED
SOLAR HEAT heating oil
McComas

'Slow me down, Lord'

Since the assassination of President Kennedy and the period of mourning which followed, this writer has been looking for the prayer, 'Slow Me Down, Lord.'

The cessation of all activities in the days immediately after the tragic murder, suggested the words.

I am indebted to Dr. Marion Bascom, minister of Douglas Memorial Church, for finding them for us to reprint:

Slow me down, Lord! Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind.

Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time.

Give me, amidst the confusion of my day, calmness of the everlasting hills.

Break the tension of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory.

* * *

Help me to know the magical restorative power of sleep.

Teach me, the art of taking minute vacations....

Of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book.

Remind me each day of the fable of the hare and the tortoise, that I may know that the race is not always to the swift;

That there is more to life than increasing its speed.

* * *

Let me look upward into the branches of the towering oak and know that it grew because it grew slowly and well.

Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values, that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny. AMEN.

People, places, things

Society note: When the Philadelphia Cotillion Society awards its Cross of Malta (with sapphires) to the NAACP's Roy Wilkins, Baltimore City Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr., will be nominated to the Star of Malta.

Event is Jan. 3, at the New York Hilton Rockefeller Center.

Massachusetts' Attorney General Edward Brooke will likewise be nominated.

Philly's Christmas Cotillion climaxes the holiday season.

This year marks the fifteenth anniversary of the Cotillion Society, whose chief interest is the Heritage House.

The Hon. Raymond Pace Alexander is chancellor of the Society whose sponsors also include Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Dr. Ralph Bunche, A. Philip Randolph, Miss Pearl Buck.

* * *

Jobs open: The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, 3900 Loch Raven Boulevard, Baltimore, announces that applications are being accepted for the following positions for duty primarily with the Veterans Administration in Maryland:

Ph-174-3 (1963), Medical Laboratory Technician—GS-3 through 6 and Ph-174-4 (1963) Medical Radiology Technician (Diagnosis), GS - 4 through 6.

To qualify, applicants must have previous experience or training relevant to the duties of these positions.

For further info, write the Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, 3900 Loch Raven Boulevard, Baltimore, 21218.

* * *

Cheer these good neighbors who are a-bed for Christmas and the holidays:

Dallas F. Nicholas, the attorney, is in Room 424 Brady, Hopkins Hospital. He had throat surgery.

Mrs. Bernard Harris Sr. (Ethel), wife of the physician, 1307 N. Caroline, is confined at home with a painful hip sprain. She fell at her home.

Also bedridden because of a fall at home is Mrs. Bertha B. Anderson, the retired teacher of 2435 McCulloh. She suffered compound fractures of the right leg.

* * *

Also ailing: Mrs. Roger Johnson (Anne) of 1527 N. Smallwood. She's the teacher and wife of the realtor.

* * *

Orchids to Dr. George P. Brown, 1912 Cedric Rd. He is the assistant professor of child psychology at the University of Md. Medical School.

As of Dec. 9, he is an accredited child psychiatrist, having passed the psychiatry board.

Remember about 13 years ago when Dr. Brown set up office here?

* * *

Remember at that time we mothers used to take our children to the family physician, flocked to his offices because he was the new baby doctor.

Remember, how he gave up his flourishing practice and went back to school to specialize?

And, that, is no easy decision to make. It involves sacrifice and real soul searching.

Sooo, special orchids to Dr. Brown — his efforts paid off.

P.S. — Dr. Brown had nothing to do with the notes above. In fact, when this writer called to congratulate him, he said he'd rather no publicity. How modest can one be!

* * *

Baltimore girl making good: — Mrs. Catherine L. Smith, public relations director of Meharry Medical College (Nashville), was honored recently.

We here in Baltimore are proud because she was born and reared here.

Her new honors. Appointment as editor of the Newsletter, Southeastern District, American College Public Relations Association.

Mrs. Smith has been at her Meharry post seven years. Previously, she directed public relations at Texas Southern U.

* * *

Remember Mrs. Smith? She's former Catherine Leeds. She finished Douglass High in 1941, the same year she reigned as 'Miss Douglass.'

Her brother is Jacques E. Leeds, assistant attorney general of Maryland.

Catherine was educated at W. Va. State and Texas Southern, and earned her degree in journalism at the State University of Iowa.

She is married to Dr. William O. Smith, professor of music, at Tenn. State. They have three children, ages 12, 9 and 6, who answer to the names Jacqueline, Jay and Joel.

Congratulations

Dec. 29 wedding anniversary cards to the Rev. and Mrs. B. F Jackson (Louise), 3307 Sequoia. He pastors Fulton Baptist.

The Jacksons also have Christmas-time birthdays.

His was the 16th. Hers is Dec. 31.

* * *

More Yuletide celebrants: Mrs. Madge Cannon, the teacher, birthdays on Dec. 30.

Her address, 2135 Division.

The Harry Coles (Doris), also have a wedding anniversary, their sixth, on the 30th. Address helios to 4801 Forest Park.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Jackson (Sharp St. Methodist Church), observe their annual 32nd on Dec. 26.

* * *

Best wishes to the Charles Fletchers (Sally).

They are the retired educators who are now in their new Wabash Ave. home (3604).

Mrs. Fletcher was a teacher at Lemmel Junior High, when she retired. Mr. Fletcher was principal at Sollers Point.

Smile of the week

One day a Vermont farmer was assisting in the seasonal chore of stocking an icehouse when he lost his watch.

Loudly bewailing his misfortune, he set about with his lantern and rake hunting for it in the sawdust on the icehouse floor.

His companions joined him in the search, but their clamorous seeking failed to turn up the watch.

Conceit is to nature what paint is to beauty; it impairs what it would improve. — Pope

The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed. — Lloyd Jones

As long as you do a job just well enough to get by, it will always be a chore. — A. S. Ingleheart

Learn from the mistakes of others — you can't live long enough to make them all yourself. — Vanbee

When the men went away to lunch, a small boy slipped quietly into the icehouse — and found the watch!

Asked by the astonished owner how he discovered it, the youngster explained, "Well, sir, I just lay down on the sawdust and kept very still and soon I heard the watch ticking."

How few of us realize the value of quietness. — Adrian Anderson in Guideposts.

Words of wisdom

Lack of something to feel important about is almost the greatest tragedy a man may have. — A. F. Morgan

* * *

Time is the coin of your life. Be careful lest you let others spend it for you. — Sandburg

* * *

Custom may lead a man into many errors, but it justifies none. — Henry Fielding

Always put off until tomorrow the things you should not do today. — Anon.

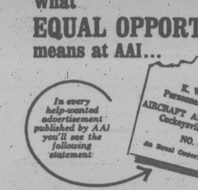
* * *

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

* * *

Advice is seldom welcome; and those who want it the most always like it the least. —Lord Chesterfield

What EQUAL OPPORTUNITY means at AAI...



"An equal opportunity employer."

This means AAI offers the same employment opportunity to every U.S. citizen regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin.

AAI is a defense contractor and one of the nation's leading designers and manufacturers of missile and space vehicle training and simulation devices. Our goal is to supply the government with nothing less than perfect equipment.

To achieve this goal we are looking for the best-qualified people, whether negro or white.

Read our announcements in the classified section of this newspaper. If you are qualified to fill any of the positions that are open, please visit, write or phone —

AIRCRAFT ARMAMENTS, INC.
Cockeysville, Maryland / Phone 666-1400

Higginbotham gets Senate unit okay

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., 33, of Philadelphia, won the approval last Thursday of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee for appointment as a U.S. District Judge for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

The first of his race to be appointed to a Federal regulatory agency, Higginbotham has been serving as a member of the Federal Trade Commission since Oct., 1962.

The young attorney, who received his education at Purdue University, Antioch College, and Yale University, was working as a special assistant to the Attorney General of Pennsylvania when named to the FTC.

* * *

A BATTERY of witnesses, not all of whom could appear personally, heaped praise on Higginbotham during the half-hour session before the subcommittee consisting of Senators Philip A. Hart (D.-Mich.) and Birch Bayh (D.-Ind.).

Hart acted as chairman in the absence of Senator James O. Eastland (D.-Miss.), who is head of the full Judiciary Committee.

Senator Joseph S. Clark (D.-Pa.) told the subcommittee that he strongly supported the nominee, who, despite his age, "has shown signs not only of great brilliance but considerable maturity."

* * *

"I HAVE absolutely no hesitation in commending him," Clark added. The Senator said he also spoke on behalf of Senator Hugh Scott (R.-Pa.).

Support for the appointment came also from the American Bar Association, the Attorney General of Pennsylvania, and the chief United States judge for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

MACEO'S LOUNGE
Beautiful New Second Floor
DINING ROOM
NOW OPEN
OPEN 11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M.
LUNCH STARTING AT 11:00 A.M.—DAILY
DINNER STARTING AT 4:00 P.M.—DAILY
Ray Chambers on the Hammond Organ
EVERY NIGHT THRU NEW YEARS' EVE
OPEN ALL NIGHT NEW YEARS' EVE
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM — FAVORS
SUNDAY MORNING SPECIAL
3 DRINKS FOR $1.00
CHOICE OF BREAKFAST 85c
OPEN SUNDAYS
PHONE NO. 9-9574
1926 N. MONROE ST.
MACEO PAYSOUR PROPRIETOR
★ WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION – AVAILABLE FOR CLUB GROUPS

Peele named as assistant patent counsel

CHICAGO. — Appointment of John E. Peele, Jr., as assistant patent counsel of Bell and Howell Company's Photo Products Group was announced today by James S. Tomes, counsel of the Chicago-based electronics, business equipment and photographic firm.

Peele has been an examiner with the United States Patent Office in Washington, D.C., since graduating from North Carolina College at Durham in 1955.

At Bell % Howell, he will handle patent matters in connection with photographic and optical products of the Photo Products Group.

PEELE attended Georgetown University Law School while working full time in the U.S. Patent Office and received a bachelor of laws degree in 1962.

In the Patent Office, he was assigned to the field of abrading and stoneworking arts which included technical research work in connection with patent applications for new types of optical grinding equipment.

He is married to the former Lucia F. Beverly of Washington, D.C. The Peeles, with their four-year-old son John E., III, will make their home in the Chicago area.

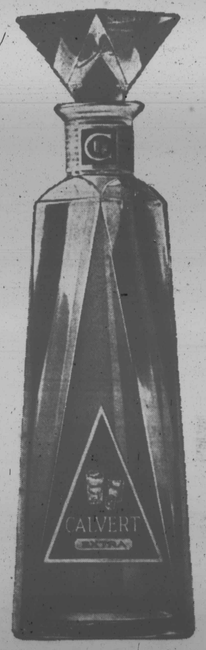
Women told not to answer man's intimate quiz

Dr. Joseph O. Dean, acting health officer, Montgomery County, stated this week that it had been called to his attention that some women in Montgomery County were being contacted by telephone to answer questions regarding intimate phases of their private lives.

The male caller is representing himself as a health department official. Dr. Dean reported that no one from his office has been authorized to obtain survey information of this type. Calls of this nature should immediately be reported to the Montgomery County Police Department.

Soft Whiskey, plain.

If you're buying Calvert Extra for yourself, you may prefer it in the plain bottle. (It's just as soft in this one.)



Soft Whiskey, fancy.

For friends, you may prefer something a bit fancier—especially since the decanter doesn't cost you any extra.

86 Proof, Blended Whiskey, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits © 1963 Calvert Dist. Co., Baltimore, Md.