"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

O Lord, forgive us our mistakes as we forgive those who make mistakes. —Amen.

Top Level, Too!

One of the reasons the NAACP and other civic groups have asked the Federal Government to take a close look at plans for the anti-poverty program in Baltimore is:

There is great fear that the top administrative jobs will go to white people only.

We agree with civic groups that the Federal Government will be greatly displeased if fair employment is not practiced in this four-million dollar program.

New York, Newark and Washington, D.C. have already appointed ranking administrators. They are in the main, skilled social workers. They happen to be colored.

In Baltimore, it is estimated three-fourths of the persons who would benefit from a program of training for dignity and self support are colored.

The persons who are to supervise such a gigantic task should likewise be colored persons who have had years of experience with the problems, and by reason of training are best equipped to manage Uncle Sam's program.

Judge Watts

If Governor Millard Tawes had to do it over again, we think he would not say that he did not appoint Judge Robert Watts to the Supreme Bench "because of his divorce and other personal reasons."

There were 12 lawyers on the eligible list and no reasons were given for their non - appointment. None was needed. There was only one appointment, and it couldn't be divided into 12 parts.

If, by mentioning Judge Watts the governor wishes to express his concern for a discriminatory situation which leaves the Supreme Bench without a representative from the colored group, his intentions were good.

It might have been better expressed by the simple statement, that 340,000 colored people are entitled to a judgeship and that he expects to do something about it during his administration.

When we say this we are "second guessing" the Governor. And as we said before, if he had another whack at it, he would do it differently.

As for Judge Watts' marital difficulties 25 years ago when he was nineteen, we have two things to say:

As an adult his conduct has been exemplary as a Catholic, as a citizen, a lawyer and a judge.

In character, in intellect and in devotion to the public good without stint, he is worthy of highest public trust and confidence.

And the second thing which is apropos is, that we have no respect for the individual or individuals who took this means to remind us of the divorce of a very fine person 25 years ago.

What Baltimore Needs

'What Baltimore needs is to fall in love with itself and all its crooked streets, damphool prejudices, its cockeyed politicians, its tinhorn policemen, its overambitious immigrants, its spendthrift professionals, its public insurance adjustors, its race horse and numbers gamblers who keep the poor poorer, its installment buying system that is both a blessing and a curse.

If we love what we have enough, we will improve it, reform it, and make it decent, clean, honest and unselfish.

Then we will not need to initiate the California system in administrating state colleges, or the Indiana system in administrating state colleges, or in measuring utilization of school buildings, or the New York system of managing our police department, or the British system of medical practice or the Japanese system of industrialization.

We will then be able to set up our own standards and make them superior and worthy of emulation.

Fact is, we will even write a new tune and words to replace the Confederal sentiments or our state song, "Maryland, My Maryland."

There is nothing wrong with Baltimore that can not be made right if we build it more nearly into a model city.

Who Is The Boss?

Let's do away with small talk that Baltimore could have had a Supreme Bench judge if all of us had been willing to unite on one candidate.

That is a perfectly stupid statement.

We have agreed on one person.

Mrs. Verda Welcome is the State Seantor from the 4th District.

The people of that District elected her. She is the top elected official among her people.

Appointments made in Baltimore by the governor should be distributed among the seven districts.

As State Senator, Mrs Welcome is entitled to one-seventh share of all city appointments.

That includes judges.

Don't let that shock you.

Once the Bar Association delivers to the governor the nominations of persons eligible for appointment as judges or magistrates, it would appear to us that there is only one thing for the governor to do. That is, turn to Senator Welcome and say, "Which one".

THERE IS certain patronage to which members of the House of Delegates are entitled.

This is a Democratic administration. Our members of the legislature are a part of the Democratic Party's family.

When the time comes when their voice in appointments and distribution of patronage is not heard or heeded, it is an unwarranted reflection upon them and their constituents.

It must be clearly understood that Mrs. Welcome, Delegates Clarence Mitchell, Irma Dixon and Murray Abramson constitute the major political spokesman for the Forth District.

And for their actions they are accountable to the voters of their District.

If there is to be political harmony, there can be no suggestion of anything else.

No Sweat

Parks Company wants an industrial site for a million dollar sausage plant.

Taxwise, we need the revenues he will pay into the city's till.

The Parks Company employs 115 workers. The annual payroll is $750,000.

From the unemployment point of view, Baltimore needs these jobs.

* * *

IT IS only incidental that a busy executive like Henry Parks considers it his civic duty to serve on the City Council. He gives it the kind of effective service the Fourth District has not been able to offer for our people since the days of Warner T. McGuinn.

We know it.

The Council knows it.

Therefore, we listen to all this jabber about "conflict of interest" with considerable pain.

* * *

THE MAYOR and the City Council can cut through all the technicalities and red tape. Preserving both the meaning and intent of the laws governing this situation, they should see that Henry Parks gets the land he needs for his new plant.

There are cities to which he can move, which will not only offer him a factory site, but one in which he can have tax exemptions for a limited period.

If we can not locate a business of this size and character in a suitable place under lawful and reasonable circumstances, then Baltimore is in a mell of a hess.

The Confederate Flag

Should our Northern schools engage in public events, whether athletic or cultural, where the Confederate flag is publicly displayed?

The stars and bars are as distasteful to us as the Nazi flag is to our Jewish brothers, or as the Communist flag is to most Americans.

We can do something about it. We can rally public opinion among better thinking Americans as we did against the use of offensive epithets.

* * *

THE CONFEDERATE flag is a symbol of peonage, lynching, and the Ku Klux Klan, of the beloved standard of those who advocated slavery and racial superiority to the point where they were willing to break the nation rather than free the slaves.

Only after a bitter four - year war and a million casualties were we able to reunite America and compel the rebels to give up their slavery banner.

NORTH - SOUTH athletic contests are designed to revive prejudices and refight the Civil War. We can refuse to play in such bowl games. We can urge Northern colleges not to accept invitations to play in these games.

The Rose Bowl game and the Shrine East - West football games are refreshingly free of any showing of the emblems of slavery, violence, war and racial hatred.

We have students and friends in many important Northern schools. They can protest, importune, educate, and demonstrate until we win a new victory over bigotry.

"Why Can't Them Savages In The Congo Act Civilized Like Us?"

What Our Readers Say

3 Men And A Divorce

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be not more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw Street.

Dear AFRO;

I am writing for an answer to a question. Recently three men of stature, character and outstanding ability and achievement have figured in national, regional, and local news.

I refer to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Dr. Charles S. Ward, and Judge Robert B. Watts. In each case the word "divorce" has been raised and appears to have left a negative impression.

My question is this: What has a person's private and personal life to do with his job competence and fitness for high office — particularly where there is nothing at all to indicate or suggest notorious premarital, marital, or post - marital conduct.

I am not divorced, yet in my opinion, there is no reason for censure of either of these men simply because they are divorced.

Perhaps they can find consolation in these words of Bernard Shaw:

"There are two tragedies in life— One is not to get your heart's desire; the other is to get it!"

(MRS.) GLORIA BEDWELL

Superficial Reasons

Dear AFRO:

I am aghast at the reasons given for failure to appoint Judge Robert B. Watts to the Supreme Bench.

My concern with the failure stems not from a racial interest but rests upon the fact that the reasons given for not appointing him are entirely superficial.

It is obvious that if it was impossible to give as a reason the lack of qualificaions. Therefore, it seems that some better excuse should have been sought rather than a personal problem 25 years in the past.

Let us hope that hereafter such appointments will be met with more honesty and clarity than was shown in this case.

GUS WITCHER

What Is The Real Reason?

Dear AFRO:

What is the real reason for Gov. Tawes by - passing Judge Robert B. Watts in filling the Supreme Bench vacancy?

Was it due to a prior divorce? Political expediency? Or possibly an unwillingness to appoint a colored person?

* * *

Having been a Baltimore Democrat for a very long time and dedicated to party policies, I am saddened when I feel certain actions of the party leaders could jeopardize the gains among colored voters over the past 25 to 30 years.

I call to the attention of party brass that the colored voter of today realizes as never before that to be a Democrat or Republican is a mutable circumstance.

But to be a colored man is an immutable condition.

DAL RAISIN

AKA's Write

Dear AFRO:

On behalf of the Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, I want to thank the staff of the AFRO-AMERICAN, and especially Mrs. Lula J. Patterson and Mrs. Bettye Moss for the wonderful coverage they have given our program during 1964. Without this kind of reporting many persons in the community would not know the many ways in which we give service to this community.

Mrs. Elsie Sessoms is now at the helm as our basileus and we will appreciate your continued cooperation and support. With every good wish for the New Year.

MRS. HAROLD A. CLARK
Basileus

Raps Gov. Tawes

Dear AFRO:

I read Judge Robert Watts's letter in the morning paper (Jan. 4), and I disagree with Gov. Tawes's statement, "Didn't want to break precedent by appointing a divorced man."

How does anyone really know whether a second or a third marriage is not really accepted and blessed by Jesus? Jesus was sent to forgive all for their sins, even the real bad ones. Who is man to hold the past sins (mistakes) of a person against him? The scripture tells us that we shall be judged as we judge others. There are thousands that will hold to one marriage, but what about their other personal sin? Do they want them forgiven or held against them?

All of the thousands that are remarried had better give this decision of Gov. Tawes and others some real thought, especially all future lawyers, colored and white. If you do not get the right mate in the first choice, or Satan steps in and takes her, you cannot reach high judgeships.

I believe that there are many first marriages that were not joined by God. I cannot see denominations that permit remarried persons into the church, standing still over Gov. Tawes's reason for the Watts decision.

REV. G. S. McGUIRE

Pin-Point

The Beginning Of A Long Year

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

Normally a man returning from a Christmas - New Year Week vacation should be able to face the daily grind with vim, vigor, vitality and a sense of dedication to the proposition that life is beautiful because the old year has gone and with it all of its troubles, miseries, and woes.

This man's journey along the trail to the Great Society has been temporarily stymied however, by some interesting developments which occurred during a brief absence.

It is proper therefore to review these developments before moving on with vigah...

It was weirdly refreshing to learn upon return that our good city and state has been blessed with the sudden blossoming of two heretofore unheralded experts in the complicated ramifications of illegal search and seizure—a J. Millard Tawes and someone by the name of Theodore R. McKeldin.

Rulings by the Court of Appeals and Supreme Court have spelled out and have said quite plainly that wholesale compromise of Constitutionally-guaranteed freedom from unreasonable search and seizure is not kosher.

But then what do the seven old men in Annapolis and the nine legal minds of the Warren Court in Washington know about law?

After all, our new legal lites said it is not only kosher for Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt to send his Shock Troops into any home anytime of the day or night, with the slightest "probable cause," but it should be continued with new vigah.

SO WHAT if the portable arsenals (that's a fair description of members of the raiding parties) frighten innocent women and children out of their wits; or ram shotguns and machine guns under the noses of unsuspecting men and boys; even arresting a 74-year-old woman on the "tip" of a hack driver-turned-Sherlock Holmes?

You can never tell, those Veneys are some pretty slippery characters and they just might be hiding under a rug or in the hip pockets of pool players.

So, to you solid citizens whose only "crime" is living in the wrong section of the city, that's tough. You have no squawk coming because the state's two leading citizens— Messrs Tawes and McKeldin—said so.

WHILE ON the most popular topic of conversation, credit should go to Commissioner Schmidt for a brilliantly new concept of "cooperation."

Fact of the matter is this is one imitator who plans to employ this concept to its fullest potential at the very next summit meeting where the delicate subject of salary increase is discussed.

Let's face it, under Mr. Schmidt's formula, a "no" is impossible!

OF MORE than passing interest too are developments surrounding another of our astute legal minds—one Thomas B. Finan.

If I interpret recent clippings correctly, Mr. Finan is chairman of the special committee to guide the impartial investigation of the Police Department.

He scored himself a coup in landing the top spot on the probe unit.

It can be said with a shaky degree of confidence that we are going to see fast action at getting right to the heart of the ills plaguing the department.

The fact that Mr. Finan, state's attorney general and legal adviser to the department, has nothing to do with whether we'll get the whole truth or just a piece of same, as some cynics suggest.

On the other hand, this doesn't necessarily strike this cautious gambler as a situation conducive to long odds.

ANOTHER matter that has caused a delay in any effort to catch up with the already fleeting New Year is what can be most accurately described as a novel approach to breaking the grip of poverty now strangling a tragic number of citizens.

Students of logic would normally expect that framers of the war plan to do battle with man's most ancient enemy would include policymakers who, themselves, have escaped the noose after walking hand-in-hand with poverty.

Such a theory may be lacking in soundness if early signs are read correctly.

Preliminary indications are that our city's approach dictates that those farthest removed from the dreaded social and economic malady should call the shots in the war on poverty.

This, on its face at least, seems consistent with present trends.

According to a piece elsewhere in this edition, those scheduled benefit most by the project knowns little or nothing about it. That makes it unanimous. And how's that for harmony?

FINALLY the record should be set straight on this business of physical fitness - physical education. As reported here from time to time, we are the guardian of an 11-year-old football addict.

His and his colleagues' enthusiasm for the game extends far beyond the television set.

Their gear — $12 cleats, $10 helmets, and $15 uniforms—attest to this.

So they play for real. For more than a few months now we've supposed we urge to question the astronomical scores they report after each outing — scores like 99 to 76, 85 to 90, and even in the hundreds.

We had a chance to observe close-up last week because we were picked to quarterback for both teams.

They have been reporting genuine scores—stiff muscles and shaky legs attest to this.

A normal game lasts for four hours with no time outs and they play double headers yet!

That these little guys are in top physical shape there is no doubt. They can skip rope, do push-ups, sit-ups, lifts, and spins forever it seems.

We didn't find it difficult to believe when our image blandly reported that he can do more push-ups than his gym teacher.

What tightened our suspicion was his deadly serious declaration that he could do twice as many as his teacher "and maybe even more."

WE INVESTIGATED

His gym teacher is a woman.

It now seems a waste of time to tell him and his gridiron partners that when you put one hand on your hip, you'd better have a football in the other one, else people will talk.

Yep, this is going to be a long year!

Labor-Business

Items Of Note

By STERLING A. PAIGE

With the advent of another year, may the experiences, successes and failures of the past year be the foundation of progress for the future.

All of our efforts, our trials and experiments are but stepping stones to a stronger future.

The challenges of 1964 and of the years past remain to confront the members and would - be members of our business community:

The need to participate in and utilize the services of the various programs of government agencies that are in the business of helping business.

The need for launching a private financing agency through which funds would be available for further developing the businesses in our area—also to provide risk capital for starting new business.

THE CHALLENGE to our race enterprises to become more competitive and service - conscious; this as a part of the program to secure greater patronage from a broader segment of the population.

The need for improvement in the areas of management and employee-customer relations.

* * *

WITH THIS in mind, I present in capsule form some of the things pointed out in these columns during the past year.

I again call attention to the words of Eugene P. Foley, head of the U.S. Small Business Administration:

"Only by building a strong economic base can the colored race obtain the political and social strength necessary to attain the goal of true equality.

"We want to build a dynamic business class. We want the young man with business aptitudes to get into small business. We need his brains, his ideas, his courage."

* * *

GREAT PROGRESS has been made during the past eight years in the fields of civil rights and race relations; however, advances in the field of business have not kept pace with the times.

Food super - markets, cafeterias and department stores are still painfully lacking. Loan and finance companies are non - existent. Corporations are few.

Fields of manufacturing, processing and packaging have been overlooked.

Truly, there exists a wide gap between opportunity and progress.

The field of private housing development has been neglected.

The housing situation certainly leads to the suggestion there is a crying need for a real estate development where colored citizens can buy new houses in the $12,000 to $20,000 class.

People are now paying as much for houses built years ago. Most new developments are reserved for you know - who. Why not a pooling of resources to promote this type of activity?

Parallel with this is the opportunity for the development of a commercial tract — especially a shopping center in the inner city. Surely there are people here, already established in business, who would be willing to take a lease on space in a well planned commercial development.

PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON recently wrote: "The small business man occupies a key position in almost all community endeavors — They assure the stability of our towns and cities across the nation."

The Federal Government has recognized that small businesses make a real contribution to the national and community economy.

Hence, the Small Business Administration, which has a program for the needs of even the very small business, including new enterprises, many of which have been unable to obtain loans because of lack of adequate collateral.

Under the new program, loans may be arranged in amounts from $50 up to $15,000 with an average time of six years for re-Payment.

Loan conditions are very simple and good character is more important than collateral. There must also be evidence of the applicant's ability to operate the business successfully.

The SBA is ready to bend over backwards to make money available to those who need it for legitimate business use.

SBA is even set up to help and advise you in the operation of your business. If you are in need of more sound financing — QUALIFY AND APPLY.

MORE RECENTLY, SBA has formulated a new program known as the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) to provide a consulting service for businesses.

Chief cause of business failures is bad management. Most bad management can be traced to lack of sufficient knowledge. This fault can be cured through use of these government programs and business aids.

Contact the Small Business Administration, 521 Calvert Building, Fayette and St. Paul Sts., Baltimore 21202. Local manager is Meredith Hoffmaster, who invites you to drop in with your business problems.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the community.

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their lives improved.

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums to provide jobs for everybody.

Whether it stays out of public except to expose corruption and condemn injustices race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

YOU KNOW BECAUSE YOU READ THE AFRO

If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

People, places and things

Last June, we met John (Jack) Gloster at the door of Hopkins Hospital.

He had flown from his new State Department post in Nigeria to be at the bedside of his critically ill mother.

She recovered and he was off last September to a new post—this time in Addis Ababa (Ethiopia), where he is assistant to the Ambassador.

* * *

Last night (Thursday), Jack Gloster arrived in Baltimore, after a harried 8,000-mile jet flight, to attend his mother's funeral today.

Mrs. Cecil Gloster (Florence), died in her sleep early Monday in Bal.

She was a retired teacher and active clubwoman, whom many knew as a softspoken, cultured lady who liked people.

* * *

Cuff note: Mrs. Gloster was the daughter of AME Bishop A. L. Gaines and Mrs. Gaines.

Are you old enough to remember that he was pastor of Trinity Church when he was elevated to the bishopric?

* * *

Did you know that his other daughters were the late Mrs. Cecelia Murray, Mrs. Josephine Lansey and Mrs. Janet Taylor?

So, you understand then that the Murray children — Donald and Margery (now Mrs. Vernon Prout), and the Lansey boys are all related.

Who was it said everybody in Baltimore is related to everybody else?

* * *

Speaking of old Baltimoreans — a famous one was a recent visitor. Many know him as 'Slappy' White, the comedian.

To his hometowners, he is better known as Melvin White, the onetime candy boy and shoeshine boy at the Royal Theatre.

There, as a boy of ten he got the show business urge, and went off to make his fortune.

* * *

He has gained fame as a comedian who is, 'just plain funny.'

This has earned him engagements in TV, in the Playboy circuit and in top clubs and theatres all over the U.S., including the South. (at $1750 to $2,000 a week).

He likes to recall that at a recent New Orleans engagement, Md.'s Governor Tawes came back stage for his autograph.

He is proudest of his black and white glove routine which has earned him many plaudits, and which he has put together in a 24 - page slick paper magazine with pictures, entitled 'Brotherhood Creed.'

* * *

It is ideal for Brotherhood Week use.

You can get copies by writing Gene Perret, 33 Springton Rd.; Upper Darby, Pa.

Typical lines:

"Einstein split the atom, no ifs, ands or buts, look what Dr. Carver did with a little peanut;

"We quit calling you ofays, and you quit calling us spades:

"Together we will wipe out poverty and hate.

"And we will conquer outer space."

* * *

Slappy's Baltimore relatives include his mother, Mrs. Daisy White of Whittier Ave.

A brother, George, lives in Ambler, Pa.

His sisters, all of Baltimore are, Miss Daisy White, Mrs. Evelyn Bean and Mrs. Catherine Carroll.

Slappy's father, who died 15 years ago, was a china packer for J. Norman Geipe remember?

Remember when the family attended Grace Presbyterian Church?

More about people, things

We Baltimoreans who have been enjoying mild, unseasonable weather in the 40-70 range—), find it hard to comprehend that it is indeed wintertime.

Not so Airman and Mrs. Elmer W. German Jr. (Marsha Hood) of Baltimore.

* * *

Christmas week, they were caught in a snowstorm as they traveled from Highlands AF Base in N.J, to his new post in Colorado Springs, Col.

* * *

Living in sight of Pikes Peak, snow is 30 inches and temperatures to 24 below zero.

They're at home at 3303 N. Hancock Ave., in a trailer court that's complete with swimming pool and playgrounds, a trailer city in the center of the fabulous town.

Airman German ("Buddy," to his many friends in Baltimore,) is at the Air Force Academy for two years to complete studies in satellite tracking.

With the Germans are their two children, Marilyn Rose III, age 1½ and Elmer W., III, age 4 months.

* * *

Get-Well cards to U.S. Public Health Hospital for Leonard Underwood, the real estate exec. He had surgery on Tuesday.

* * *

Calendar item. Reserve this date now: Feb. 18, St. James Episcopal Church presents a Night with Gilbert and Sullivan at the Lyric.

* * *

Quip of the week: — Time Magazine's comment on the 27-0 slaughter of the Baltimore Colts by the Cleveland Browns: — "If it had been a horse race, the stewards would be asking for a saliva test."

Political Notebook

Anti-Poverty

By MAX JOHNSON

The City Council, having just finished the sticky and at times unpleasant business of this year's city budget — now faces the even more muddled task of Mayor McKeldin's anti - poverty program.

Many folks, particularly property owners, are sure to be hoping the Council does a better job with this than it did with its 31-cent property tax hike budget.

At this early stage — the outlook is none too bright.

* * *

ALREADY — ONE councilman, suddenly concerned about higher taxes, wants to give the whole thing to the state to administer.

Another is wondering out loud how can people in the designated poor areas be effectively helped — by sending in bunches of outsiders who are really not acquainted with their problems.

Many, many facets of the program remain to be put in clearer perspective —despite distribution of 220-page explanatory brochures.

It may, or may not be ready for full City Council consideration — when that body reconvenes on Jan. 25.

Prior to that, much remains to be clarified — if there is to be a reasonable degree of expediency in its adoption.

* * *

THE FOREMOST issue, as I see it, stands as who will be the top administrators of this program.

By this I mean, who will be the commission members themselves?

Surely, there must be, for desirable competence, commission members with personal knowledge of the city's poverty areas, its people's acute problems — and a genuine interest far beyond a personal bureaucratic appointment.

This means, too, the commission should have an equal, if not higher, representation of such knowledgeable colored members — for the program's work will be mainly with the unfortunate colored citizens.

It's going to be quite silly to load the commission with a lot of high ranking citizens — who rarely if ever even have occasion to travel through the poor sectors of the city.

* * *

THEN — THERE are other factors involved.

Already raised is the question of the chairman just named by Mayor McKeldin — Morton Macht, head of a construction company.

The question is can Mr. Macht, as a builder, effectively head such a program — if he has maintained a policy in the past against open housing.

This is clarified elsewhere in this edition.

Yet — it points up the degree of keen vigilance sorely needed in getting this off the ground.

* * *

ONCE THE commission is the best available — then just as sharp attention must be placed on the jobs the program calls for.

Here, too, competent colored applicants, familiar with the problems because of near association, should be given preference.

Clearer understanding, as such people can give to the members of their race to be aided, must be considered a prime requisite.

Here, then, are a few things to be given strong attention now by community leaders — as the Council's Judiciary Committee considers the anti - poverty program.

Its success or failure may well depend on how it gets off the ground — and just who is behind its direct administration.

Now that nobody seems to know what's going on — this might be an excellent time for just such attention.

Vital Statistics

JOBS OPEN

STATE

The Personnel Commissioner has announced state employment opportunities in the following categories:

Clerk III, $5,940.
Clerk - Typist II, $5,940.
Correctional Dietary Officer (Cooking Option), $6,940.
Craftsman II (General Option), $6,720.
Harbor Tunnel Officer, $4,540.
Marine Inspector I, $6,200.
Motor Equipment Operator I, $5,480.
Secretary II, $5,940.
Secretary III, $6,540.
Teletypewriter Operator (Male) Operator, Medium Equipment, Personnel Examiner I, $6,380. only), $4,060.
Toll Collector (female only), $3,480.
Barracks Clerk, $6,040.
Clerk - Typist II, $5,380.
Correctional Officer I (male only), $4,540.
Cottage Master II, $6,040.
Nurse I, $6,380.
Nurse II, $6,540.
Cottage Matron, $5,640.
Public Health Nurse I, $6,540.
Secretary I, $5,040.
Social Worker I Assistant $4,700.
Social Worker I, $5,970.
Stenographer, $5,320.
Transcribing Machine Typist $5,380.

FEDERAL

The Curtis Bay Shipyard Civil Service Examiners are accepting applications for apprentice, first year at $1 per hour. They will be trained in such trades as machinist, painter, pipefitter, sheetmetal worker and shipwright.

Application forms for the following jobs at the U.S. Naval Propellant Plant in Indian Head, Md. may be, had by writing the Executive Secretary Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Naval Propellant Plant, Indian Head, Md.:

Apprentice Carpenter, $2.84 per hr.
Apprentice Electrician, $2.04.
Apprentice Industrial Worker, $2.04.
Apprentice Electronic Mechanic, $2.04.
Apprentice Machinist, $2.04.
Apprentice Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Mechanic, $2.04.
Apprentice Metal Fabricator, $2.04.
Apprentice Pipefitter, $2.04.
Electrician, $2.91.
Carpenter, $2.32.
Painter, $2.32.
Machinist, $2.91.
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Plant Operator, $2.82.
Pumping Plant Operator, $2.72.
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Mechanic, $2.91.
Pipefitter, $2.91.
Clerk Typist, $5,980 per year.
Clerk Stenographer, $4,000.
Policeman, $3,680.
Illustrator (Technical Equipment), $6,000.
Clerk, $4,000.
Card Punch Operator and Electronic Accounting Machine Operator, $3,880.
Illustrator (General), $5,000.
Student Trainee (Co-op Work Study) $4,000.
Student Trainee (Summer), $4,000.

Information and application forms for the following post office jobs may be gotten from the Post Office Board, U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Room 600 McCauley Building, 27 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 21202.

Substitute Clerk or Carrier in 1st and 3rd Class Post Offices in Frederick and Washington Counties, $2.46 per hour in 1st and 2nd Class offices, $2.12 in 3rd class.

Custodial Laborer, $4,270 per year. Janitor, $3,945.

DIVORCES FILED

Audrey H. Bell vs. William F. Bell, George L. Russell Jr. for plaintiff; Vernon Franklin Menrose vs. Jessie Monroe, Llewellyn W. Woolford for plaintiff.

Minnie Day vs. Norman Lewis Day; George E. Douglas vs. Nadine M. Douglas, Nicholas and Gosnell for plaintiff;

William N. Dalton vs. Nancy L. Dalton; Harriet D. Reaves vs. Walter B. Reaves, Nicholas and Gosnell for plaintiff;

Brenda M. Chase vs. Charles Walter Chase; Irene Akers vs. Monroe Akers, Dearing and Toadvine for plaintiff.

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LOUIS DUKES vs. Lethonia Dukes; Iola Toland vs. Arthur H. Toland; Inez Johnson vs. Leonard Johnson;

Lawrence Thomas vs. Annie Thomas, Dearing and Toadvine for plaintiff; Ralph W. Shipley Sr., vs. Portia M. Shipley;

Mildred A. Red vs. Howard F. Red Jr., Helen Smith vs. Benjamin Smith; Doris B. Miller vs. John E. Miller; Elaine Barrett vs. John Barrett.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Dannie Chavis vs. Eunice Chavis; Randolph W. Armstrong vs. Regina Isabelle Armstrong; Leroy McKinley vs. Sylvana La McKinley;

Shirley Walker vs. Roland Walker; Verna Wilson vs. William Elwood Wilson;

Hilda S. Bryant vs. John Daniel Bryant; Muriel W. Springs vs. Otha Springs;

Betty Sue Houston vs. John R. Houston; James E. Hawkes vs. Ruth Hawkes.

WILLS, ESTATES

Letters of administration granted in estates of:

Hannora Bailey to John H. Bailey, $1,000.

Black D. Taylor to Grace R. Taylor, no bond, $2,000.

Co-Pace to Tyler Nickens and Amelia Nickens, $1,000.

Estate of Ella E. Chatt, George L. Russell Jr., administrator, personal inventory, $12,000.

Estate of George C. Williams, Dorothy Williams, administratrix, sales ratified, $3,100.

Estate of Ella E. Chatt, George L. Russell Jr., administrator, petition for first account, $9,329.35.

* * *

Administration accounts passed in estate of:

Annie Hammond, Ernest C. Hammond and Ernest C. Hammond Jr., administrators, $6,714.97.

Letters of administration granted in estate of Mary Young to Frederick and Washington Counties, $2,46 per hour in 1st and 2nd Class offices, $2.12 in 3rd class.

Custodial Laborer, $4,270 per year. Janitor, $3,945.

DIVORCES FILED

Audrey H. Bell vs. William F. Bell, George L. Russell Jr. for plaintiff; Vernon Franklin Menrose vs. Jessie Monroe, Llewellyn W.

Minnie Day vs. Norman Lewis Day; George E. Douglas vs. Nadine M. Douglas, Nicholas and Gosnell for plaintiff;

William N. Dalton vs. Nancy L. Dalton; Harriet D. Reaves vs. Walter B. Reaves, Nicholas and Gosnell for plaintiff;

Brenda M. Chase vs. Charles Walter Chase; Irene Akers vs. Monroe Akers, Dearing and Toadvine for plaintiff.

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LOUIS DUKES vs. Lethonia Dukes; Iola Toland vs. Arthur H. Toland; Inez Johnson vs. Leonard Johnson;

Lawrence Thomas vs. Annie Thomas, Dearing and Toadvine for plaintiff; Ralph W. Shipley Sr., vs. Portia M. Shipley;

Mildred A. Red vs. Howard F. Red Jr., Helen Smith vs. Benjamin Smith; Doris B. Miller vs. John E. Miller; Elaine Barrett vs. John Barrett.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Dannie Chavis vs. Eunice Chavis; Randolph W. Armstrong vs. Regina Isabelle Armstrong; Leroy McKinley vs. Sylvana La McKinley;

Shirley Walker vs. Roland Walker; Verna Wilson vs. William Elwood Wilson;

Hilda S. Bryant vs. John Daniel Bryant; Muriel W. Springs vs. Otha Springs;

Betty Sue Houston vs. John R. Houston; James E. Hawkes vs. Ruth Hawkes.

WILLS, ESTATES

Letters of administration granted in estates of:

Hannora Bailey to John H. Bailey, $1,000.

Black D. Taylor to Grace R. Taylor, no bond, $2,000.

Co-Pace to Tyler Nickens and Amelia Nickens, $1,000.

Estate of Ella E. Chatt, George L. Russell Jr., administrator, personal inventory, $12,000.92.

Estate of George C. Williams, Dorothy Williams, administratrix, sales ratified, $3,100.

Police Blotter

CRIMINAL COURTS

Gambling — Leonard J. Allison, guilty 4th and 5th counts, imposition of sentence suspended pending the filing of a motion for a new trial.

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Violation of Auto Law—Oren D. Miner, guilty, fined $100 and costs; fine suspended upon payment of costs; Same pleaded guilty, fined $25 and costs; Same, not guilty.

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Assault to Rape — Ford N.—Bal, not guilty.

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Assault to Murder — Wilbur C. Guy, (8 cases), sub curia.

* * *

Disorderly Conduct — Wilbur C. Guy, sub curia.

* * *

Burglary — Thomas S. Sellers, guilty 1st and 3rd counts, 2 years in House of Correction, on each count, to run concurrently; Thomas E. Crawford, guilty 3rd and 4th counts, 3 years in House of Correction.

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TESTAMENTARY letters granted in estate of:

Testamentary letters granted in estate of Christian C. Kelsen, to Earl D. Spruil, (Michael Sr.), bond, $1,500.

Letters of administration granted in estate of Annie B. Johnson to Harry A. Cole, bond, $1,000.

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ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNTS passed in estate of:

Administration accounts passed in estate of Jane E. Jackson, first account; William T. Gosnell, administrator, $1,434.49.

* * *

INVENTORIES filed in estate of:

Storebreaking — John L. Lippy, guilty 1st and 3rd counts, 3 years in House of Correction on each count, to run concurrently.

* * *

Robery — Anthony J. Marlin, guilty, 3 years in Maryland Correctional Institution for Men; John E. Wilson, guilty, 4 years in Maryland Correctional Institution for Men; Henry L. Demby, guilty, 3 years in Maryland Correctional Institution for Men, sentence suspended and probation for 3 years.

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Burglary — Gerald Dent Jr., guilty, 18 months in Maryland Correctional Institution for Men, sentence suspended and probation for 3 years.

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Unauthorized Use of Auto—Vernon N. Butler, not guilty; Larry C. Little, probation before verdict.

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Storebreaking — John E. Flood, guilty, 3 years in Maryland Correctional Institution for Men, sentence suspended and probation for 3 years.

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Violation of Narcotic Law — Lemon L. Mullins, guilty, 2 years in House of Correction.

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Murder — Martin J. Handler, guilty or murder in the second degree, 8 years in Maryland Correctional Institution for Women.

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Lottery — James B. Winters, pleaded guilty, 6 months in House of Correction, sentence suspended to pay fine of $200 and costs; Irvin Charles O. Williams, pleaded guilty 4th count, 1 year in House of Correction, sentence suspended to pay fine of $1,000 and costs; Irvin Rozier, pleaded guilty 4th count, 6 months in House of Correction, sentence suspended to pay fine of $250 and costs; Freman Milar, guilty, fined $250 and costs; Raymond Fortune, pleaded guilty, 1 year in House of Correction, sentence suspended to pay fine of $50 and costs.

Wallace influence seen in AA County elections

The extremism, racist influence of Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace has cropped up in Anne Arundel County's new charter government election set for Jan. 28.

This is the county's form of government which will see the election of a county executive and the establishment of seven councilmanic districts to replace the eight former election districts.

Literature urging votes for two candidates bears this heading:

"You voted for Governor Gerorge C. Wallace for president now vote for his friends."

The candidates named under this are Charles J. Luthardt, Sr., of Pasadena, for county executive, and Layton C. Braun, Sr., also of Pasadena, for county council in the Third District.

* * *

ON THE back of this literature is this further urging: "Vote right, vote white."

As far as the AFRO was able to determine, **there are no colored candidates for any of the offices.**

In addition to Mr. Luthardt, a Democrat, there are five other Democrats and one Republican running for county executive.

The lone Republican candidate is State Senator Joseph W. Alton, Jr., of Annapolis, who is considered to have liberal tendencies.

Sen. Alton, AFRO readers may recall, put Anne Arundel County back under jurisdiction of the first General Assembly public accommodations bill, after the county's House of Delegates members had voted to exempt it.

The Anne Arundel County Teachers for Better Government announced Thursday that the organization is supporting unanimously the candidacy of Sen. Alton for county executive.

Roy Jones, club owner, dies suddenly at work

Roy Jones, 65, 1604 Biddle St., died suddenly on Wednesday at Roy Jones' Place 1701 Ellsworth St., the establishment he has owned 27 years.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 1 p.m. at Faith Baptist Church where the deceased businessman was a longtime member.

The Rev. Walter E. Paige, pastor, will preside at the church and at graveside rites in Arbutus Cemetery.

The body lies in state at the Elliott Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones had been ailing for some time, suffered a heart attack and was confined to the hospital in Dec. He was a native of the Eastern Shore of Maryland but lived in Baltimore most of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Jones, a daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Doris Marshall; three grandchildren: and two great-grandchildren: a brother, Frank Jones and a sister, Mrs. Naomi Davis, both of Detroit, Mich.

Regular Columns Will Resume on This Page Friday

How can you sleep after such a raid?

It can happen to anybody. When the police get their minds set on something — such as the search for the Veney brothers — they are likely to bust into anybody's home.

The scene was the quiet residential section in the 3100 block of N. Calvert St. at 1 a.m. The cars of the police "flying squad" lined the street. Guns were drawn and there was the yell "Police" and a knock on the door at 3133.

* * *

"I WAS scared to death," recounts Mrs. William T. Dieg