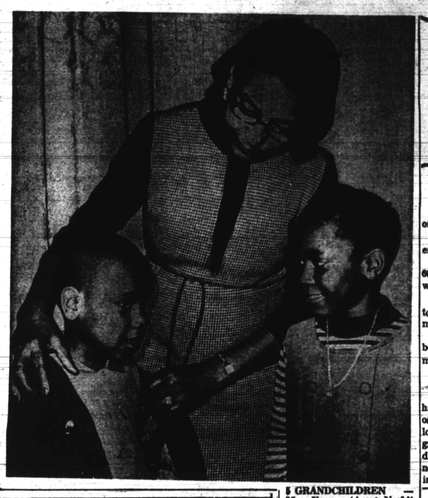
WHY NOT?

Special Day for Grandma!



5 GRANDCHILDREN — Mrs. Vernon (Amy) Nesbit of Baltimore, helps grandson, Robert Jr., 4, put his coat on as sister, Veronica, 5 looks on. They are the children of her eldest son, Robert. Mrs. Nesbit's three other children, Mrs. Audrey Ables and Charles and James Nesbit each has one son, respectively, (Charlie, 2, Mark Anthony, 8 months and Charles Edward Jr., 4 months.)

Only Celebration

Only Bulgaria celebrates a Grandmother's Day. It is Jan. 20. But AFRO Readers can make any day a special one for Grandma by sending a card or a gift.

By CARL MURPHY

I have no memories at all of a grandmother.

Grandma Harriet died seven years before I was born.

Grandma Susan lived only 60 days after I came into the world.

What a calamity it is never to have known a grandmother.

The only thing worse would be not ever to have seen your mother before you grew up.

Limited to Pictures

My idea of grandmothers has to be limited to pictures of women with hoop skirts, long sleeves, narrow waists, gray hair parted in the middle, glasses on the end of the nose, making a quilt, darning socks or knitting shawls and cooking the best corn bread and fried chicken in six counties.

That is a picture of other people's grandmas.

Completely Empty

My life is a void, completely empty of grandmothers. And the strange thing is the older you get the more you feel that you have been deprived of somebody very precious to whom you, as a little boy, would be something special.

Look around today.

Most children have grandmothers.

All your friends have grandmothers and there you are with no memories of a very sweet lady, who once read bedtime stories to little boys, shamed them when they were naughty and never thought of punishing them under any circumstances.

After 77 years I have come to the conclusion that any boy or girl who has not known a grandmother has not had a complete life.

He will surely get extra consideration when he meet St. Peter at the gates of heaven.

The celestial doorkeeper will rate him among the underprivileged, the deprived, the disadvantaged and the dropouts.

He will be regarded as one who needed a Head Start or Anti - Poverty program and did not get it.

Some of our early sins will undoubtedly be forgiven, wiped out, erased.

Intercession

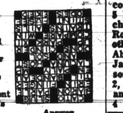
Fact is, that Grandma has probably interceded for us without our knowing it.

She has already told the angelic gatekeeper to admit us without a pass or identification card and to lead us personally up to the great White Throne.

Featured Grandma

Mrs. Nesbit, pictured left, believes that grandmas should be given the proper title; hers is "Grandmommy." Among the many things she looks forward to as a Grandmother are babysitting, at which time she can walk, feed, play games and take grandchildren to church. She also likes to cook and shop for them. 'Grandmommy' is among their favorite people."

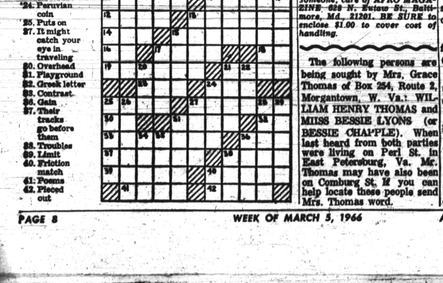
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1. Roman statesman
8. Strike
9. Nobleman
10. Talk, old style
12. Ireland
13. Pointed, sometimes
14. Sesame
15. Head ribbon
16. Plural ending
17. Division of shield: her.
18. Eng. legislator: abbr.
19. Gap
21. Multitude
23. Moreover
24. Peruvian coin
25. Puts on
27. It might catch your eye in traveling
30. Overhead
31. Playground
32. Greek letter
33. Contrast
36. Gain
37. Their tracks go before them
38. Troubles
39. Limit
40. Friction match
41. Poems
42. Placed out

DOWN
1. Keslike structure
2. Seed coat
3. Town: suffix
4. Near to
5. Troublesome
6. Disembark
7. Exhort
8. Finishes of light
9. Pepper rice
11. Burst forth
13. Former White House denizen
15. Ellington group
17. Jokes of a sort
20. Metal container
21. Wild goose cry
22. Ancient
24. King's title
26. Tubes
28. Portuguese seaport
27. Balloon baskets
28. Banished
29. Wash
31. Trousers
34. Servant
35. Languish
36. Sagacious
38. Diving bird
40. Iron: sym.

Answer



Watch Your English

BY CARROLL H. JONES

Grammar

How's your grammar today? Which of the two words in parentheses is the correct (or preferable) one to use in each of these sentences?

1. Yes, I (should, would) like to help all I can.

2. There's no seed to argue any more; you have (proved, proven) your point to my satisfaction.

3. His breath (smelled, smelt) as though he had been drinking all afternoon.

4. With scarcely a thought for his own safety, he jumped (in, into) the raging waters.

5. He is the kind of person (who whom) I know will never let you down.

6. I (can, can't) hardly believe it is true.

Answers

1. The distinction between "I should" and "I would" is rarely observed in conversational usage. However, if the distinction is made, "would" is almost always used in the first person and "should" is almost never used in the second or third person. In the United States, at least in some occasions—this is one construction in which many grammarians think it worth keeping at all — and over, if the distinction is made keeping at all — and "would" is rarely observed in conversational usage. However, if the distinction is made at all, "should" is almost always used in the second or third person.

1. The phrase "to and within" is redundant. Use "within" or "to" but not both.

2. "Proved" (with a final "d") is better than "proven."

3. "Smelled" is more usual of a hundred times out of a hundred.

4. "Into" — use this expression when "in" means motion to and within is implied.

5. "Who" is the nominative form, "whom" is the objective form. Because it is followed by "know," "whom" is the correct form.

6. "Can" — avoid a "second" negative with "hardly." Use "can't hardly" only when the subject of the verbal phrase "will . . . down."

7. Use the nominative form "who" because it is the subject of the verbal "cared."

8. Both forms are correct. Americans preferring the "and" and the British the "to" form.

9. "Better than" is more usual of a hundred times out of a hundred.

10. "Proved" (with a final "d") is better than "proven."

11. "Smelled" is not called for in this sense "smelt" is not used in the first person and rarely to "would;" "smelt" is a distinctly preferred form in which "would" is almost always used in the second or third person.

12. "In" is the United States, "into" is the British form.

13. "Who" is the nominative form, "whom" is the objective form.

14. "Can" is the United States, "can't" is the British form.

15. "Can't" is the United States, "can't" is the British form.

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41. "Can't" is the United States, "can't" is the British form.

42. "Can't" is the United States, "can't" is the British form.

PEN PALS

MAKE NEW FRIENDS. If you correspond with some of the letter writers in this column, you may establish long, and lasting friendships.

All letters must be printed or typewritten and not anymore than a half a page long.

I am 17, 6 feet tall and weigh 165 lbs. I would like to hear from males and females from all over the world between the ages of 16 and 19. My hobbies are drawing, dancing, singing and sports. I have wavy dark brown hair, light brown eyes and a brown complexion. GEORGE CALDWELL, 722 Julian St., Greensboro, N.C.

• • •

FLORENCE WILLIAMS is my name; I am 15 years old and would like to write to boys and girls 15 to 17 years of age. My hobbies include collecting movie stars' pictures and records, dancing and sports. Write me at this address: Route 1, Box 127, Newark, Delaware 19711.

• • •

I am interested in corresponding with boys and girls. My hobbies are writing, tennis and photography. LENORA ZILLS, 33 Lincoln Ave., Trenton, N. J. 08609. She is 16.

Looking For Someone?

If YOU have lost a friend or relative, write to, Looking For Someone, care of AFRO MAGAZINE, 524 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md., 21201. BE SURE to enclose $1.00 to cover cost of handling.

The following persons are being sought by Mrs. Grace Thomas of Box 254, Route 2, Morgantown, W. Va.: WILLIAM HENRY THOMAS and MISS BESSIE LYONS (or BESSIE CHAPPLE). When last heard from both parties were living on Perl St. in East Petersburg, Va. Mr. Thomas may have also been on Comburg St. If you can help locate these people send Mrs. Thomas word.

MINISTER'S WIFE RECALLS DIVORCE SUIT

(STORY IN COLUMN 3)

Clay Fight Exiled To 'Happy' Canada (STORY ON PAGE 18)

Baltimore Afro-American

'Deacons' To Move Into Washington (STORY ON PAGE 19)

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NKRUMAH GETS NEW NATION

Rent subsidy plan to aid 250 families

Homes for 250 of the 2,600 families waiting to get into public housing are expected to be provided here as a result of the City Council approval Monday of Baltimore's participation in the Public Housing Administration's rent subsidy program

A spokesman for the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency, which will administer the program, said Wednesday no date has been set for its launching.

However, the green light is expected from Washington after Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin signs the Council resolution and the PHA receives official notification.

Date for the mayor's signing of the measure has not been set, but an aide said a ceremony will mark the occasion.

• • •

HERE IS how the program will operate in Baltimore:

1. Rental homes and apartments in any of the urban renewal areas under BURHA jurisdiction will be available to the 250 families eligible for public housing.

2. The families would pay the same rental scale as would apply in a public housing development.

3. Whatever the actual rentals above those scales, based on a fair market value, would be paid by the government.

This means that at least 250 families of those waiting for public housing will be able to move into

—See Rent plan to aid, Page 20

Murder trial halted, prosecutor lost voice

The murder trial of Miss Mary Hall, charged with stabbing a man in her own apartment last April with an 11-inch butcher knife, was postponed indefinitely Tuesday because the prosecuting attorney lost his voice.

Assistant State's Attorney Elliot Goldberg told Judge Joseph Carter in a hoarse whisper that he could not carry on with the trial, which began Feb. 23, because he was unable to speak.

"You're in bad shape," said the judge, and called to the bench defense counsel George L. Russell, who reluctantly agreed to the continuance.

• • •

MISS HALL, 26, is accused of killing Arthur Chandler, 25 in her apartment in the 2300 block of Callow Ave. on Good Friday.

Mr. Chandler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chandler of 2213 Eutaw Place, was due to have been married last September.

Several months after Arthur Chandler was killed, his brother, Frederick Jr., was slain in a street incident.

Poor heard on poverty in state, not in city

Involvement of the poor in the policy-making of the anti-poverty program "has been a notorious failure in Baltimore," in the words of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Baltimore City lags far behind the rest of the State in one of the major requirements of the Federal Government as to the poverty bodies.

The status of the Community Action Agency and its policy-making commission is one of total non-participation of the poor.

Following numerous complaints from community leaders, the City Council recently approved the naming of four persons from the poverty class to the Commission.

Since that time a number of names have been submitted, however, Mayor McKeldin up to this time has failed to make the appointments.

• • •

THROUGHOUT the State of Maryland all but five counties already have anti-poverty boards or

—See Poor heard, Page 20

Fewer conflicts seen under new sanity law

If current legal trends continue, there will be less conflict between experts called upon to determine the sanity or insanity of a person accused of a crime.

Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher, chief medical officer of the Baltimore Supreme Bench, predicted this possibility Thursday while commenting on the possible adoption of some sanity test other than the M'Naghten Rule.

Although some Federal Courts and other state courts are guided by other and more modern sanity tests, Maryland Courts adhere strictly to the M'Naghten Rule, adopted by English law in 1843.

That rule, which determines legal responsibility of a defendant of the time of the commission of the crime, provides that a person is sane if he is able to distinguish "right from wrong"

With increased use of other rules—The American Law Institute Rule and the Durham Rule—M'Naghten has been coming under increased attack.

—See Fewer conflicts, Page 20

MUSIC TO THEIR EARS Music is what some of Mrs. Lucille Brooks' students hear and enjoy most. In appreciation for their teacher at the Charles H. Houston School No. 181, students have cast 25,300 votes to put Mrs. Brooks among early leaders in the AFRO's favorite Teacher Contest. Students around their teacher and the piano are (l-r) Deborah Lawrence, Dorcathea Smith, Juliette Hall, Charles Green, Wanda Franklin and Linda Smith.

Top vote-getter in early stage is Mrs. Helen DeLeaur with 45,500, a teacher at Robert Fulton School No. 138.

AMONG TOP FINALISTS is Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, teacher at Windsor Hills School No. 57 who is seen here giving instruction to one of her pupils, Zorita McCoye. Mrs. Thomas already has 17,000 votes in her behalf in the Favorite Teacher Contest which has a Caribbean Cruise as top prize.

Bermuda beckons teachers off fast

Picture your favorite teacher lolling on the sands or visiting the quaint shops of Bermuda, the fun island, during spring vacation.

The island is so pink and white, so clean and orderly, a travel folder says you would think they took it in to scrub each night.

All this can be your teacher's to enjoy if she or he is one of the two top winners in the AFRO's Favorite Teacher Contest.

All you need to assure the glorious, all-expense - paid, week-long vacation for your teacher is the handy voting coupon on Page. 2. The object of the contest, of course, is to bring or send as many of the handy voting coupons as possible to the AFRO at 524 N. Eutaw St.

Every vote in the finals for the favorite teacher from your school — there are 20 schools entered in all — brings that teacher one step closer to Bermuda.

• • •

AT NIGHT the island, like Roger Miller's England, really swings. The frug and its kin take over at many of the night spots. At others, there is smooth and easy dancing under the stars.

And there is always the music of the surf on a moon-drenched beach.

Quaint pubs, like those in London, offer informal conviviality. Calypso breaks out at still other spots, and gon-

—See Teachers, Page 20

Bishop Nichols wins his case

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court removed the last barrier to vindication for Bishop D. Ward Nichols in the long drawn out charges of the alleged misuse of AME funds, unanimously denied the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in its petition to have reversed a 3-judge Superior Court order clearing the prelate, issued in Sept. 1965.

The Pennsylvania high court's decision upheld a decision by the Superior Court that ordered a new trial, but knocked out 40 out of 42 indictments that had been originally charged against him. The status of the prosecution at that time had dwindled from an original contention that Bishop Nichols had misused nearly $200,000 of AME monies,to $10,000.

J. Brem Levy and Isaiah Crippins, co-counsel for Nichols, stated at the time that the $10,000 sum left from the original charges would be simple to discount in the event a trial would be held.

THIS MARKED the sec-

—See Bishop Nichols, Page 21

Help us select Honor Roll

It's that time again. That's right, time for AFRO readers to help select persons in the community who deserve a place on the AFRO's coveted honor roll.

This newspaper is looking for persons or individuals who have given superior public service without thought of gain during the year 1965.

The person you nominate may be your minister, the parents of a brilliant child, a high school athlete, the corner boy, the mailman, the trash collector, a club or civic group.

Sole criterion is that service has been superior and with no thought of personal gain.

Write your nominations NOW in 300 words or less to:

AFRO Honor Roll
City Desk
AFRO-AMERICAN
Baltimore, Md. 21201

Pastor's wife recalls suit

Mrs. Frank Madison Reid who filed a petition for divorce against her husband, the Rev. Mr. Reid, minister of Bethel AME Church, has had the suit dismissed without prejudice.

In her petition, filed in circuit Court No. 2, Mrs. Reid charged the clergyman with constructive desertion and asked for temporary and permanent alimony.

The Rev. Mr. Reid, she said, had sufficient incomes of $14,000 from ministerial duties and investments. She said, she earns $6,600. She is on the Coppin State College faculty.

• • •

MRS. REID also asked that he be required to provide counsel fees for her and pay court costs.

The Rev. Mr. Reid, was married to the former Clarice Rolar in Covington, Ky. on May 18, 1964.

The wife was represented by Leon B. Allen, attorney.

Attorney for the Rev. Mr. Reid was Arthur M. Reynolds of Washington.

Mayor will name group to study trouble area

Mayor Theodore McKeldin said Thursday he will appoint a committee to study possible action on problems in the area around the 2200 block of Greenmount Ave. where a near riot broke out Saturday night when police attempted to arrest a youth.

The mayor pledged to take the action after a meeting in his office with a delegation of area leaders and officials led by Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell, president of the Maryland State Conference of NAACP Branches.

Mrs. Mitchell said following the hour-long confrontation attended by some 50 persons that the meeting was "very good and very hopeful, especially the pledges of cooperation from the schools, the Department of Recreation and the Community Action Agency."

• • •

MRS. MITCHELL said her next move would be to attempt to set up an appointment with Governor Tawes to discuss the State Liquor Board's granting licenses to what she called a "saturation" of liquor stores and tavern in the area.

She said there were seven liquor outlets in the 2200 block of Greenmount Ave. alone.

Another subject of her meeting with the governor, Mrs. Mitchell said, would be how it happened that federal Man - power Development Training Act funds for the state were being returned because of a lack of enrollees, especially colored enrollees, in the programs.

• • •

THE MEETING in the mayor's office also was attended by Dr. Laurence G. Paquin, superintendent of public instruction; Farren J.

JET ACTION RESULTS WHEN YOU USE THE AFRO

Classified Want Ads to sell unused articles, furniture, sporting goods, bicycles — all sell quickly with an AFRO ad at 4 very low cost.

JUST CALL MU. 5-6015

—See Mayor will, Page 20

Ex-Ghana chief now runs Guinea

KWAME NKRUMAH

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — President Sekou Toure of Guinea resigned and turned his office over to his good friend Kwame Nkrumah who was ousted last week as president of Ghana, a Guinean diplomat announced Thursday.

He said Nkrumah would be "president' of both countries.

The flip - flop brought to power — if he can maintain office in his new domain — the man the Ghanaian army threw out last Thursday for his abuse of power. The army also sent Communist representatives out of the country.

The announcement was made by Guinea roving Ambassador Dialio Abdoulaye who walked out of a conference of foreign ministers of the Organization for African Unity in protest against the presence there of the new revolutionary government of Ghana. Mali and Tanzania also walked out.

Nkrumah once before had tried to link his former British colony with the former French colony 350 miles away on the southern coast of the African bulge, but the plan ran into a storm of opposition and was abandoned. The plan was for eventual African unity with Nkrumah as the leader.

• • •

OBSERVERS KNEW of no precedent for Toure's reported action in which the ruler of one country gives up his rule to the deposed president of another. But he had been regarded as Nkrumah's disciple and on Wednesday staged a mass rally in the Guinea capital of Conakry to show his devotion.

Nkrumah used that opportunity to reaffirm his claim to the presidency of Ghana and his determination to crush the military uprising which deposed him last Thursday from his post.

In his Conakry speech he pledged. "I will be in Accra before long" and blamed the revolt on the same forces which deposed president Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria —"The imperialists, the colonialists and the neo-colonialists."

But in his former capital of Accra the new military leader made it clear they were acting against his dictatorship in which he imprisoned his political opponents, escaped five assassination attempts and pinned his safety on a palaced guard Bundy, president of the Cherry Hill Coordinating Council, said the protestors would

—See Ghana, Page 21

Why Conyers voted against Viet bill

One of the four votes cast in the House against the $4.8 billion supplemental military authorization bill for the war in Vietnam on Tuesday came from Detroit's freshman congressman, John Con-

• • •

A vociferous critic of the involvement in Vietnam, Mr. Conyers predicted his opposition on his conviction that the bill will result in an escalation of the war and that vital domestic programs are being reduced as the result of war expenditures.

While it was not included in his formal statement, Rep. Conyers also finds himself

—See Conyers, Page 20

Liquor march is on Sunday

Cherry Hill liquor protestors have scheduled a "silent march" for this Sunday, March 6 at the house of the licensee for the proposed package goods store, Mrs. Leah Mokotsky, and at the offices of the owners of the shopping center where the store will be located.

Bolstered by neighboring improvement associations and CORE, Mrs. Sarah J. Bundy, president of the Cherry Hill Coordinating Council, said the protestors would

—See Liquor march, Page 21

Clarence F. Gordon, 86, beloved senior citizen

Clarence F. Gordon, 86, senior member of the Columbus Gordon Transfer Co., founded by his father in 1880, died Tuesday at his home, 1013 Leadenhall St.

Funeral services will be held Saturday noon at Providence Baptist Church, which he helped organize in 1926.

In addition to being a charter member, he was a longtime deacon and secretary of the church finance committee.

• • •

THE SON of Columbus and Mary Gordon, Mr. Gordon was born and lived all his life in South Baltimore, earning him the title of that community's beloved senior citizen.

Mr. Gordon and the former Carrie E. Boyer celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary last Sept. 21.

They lived in the same Leadenhall St. home where he took her as a bride in 1904, the year of the great Baltimore fire.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have been active in church

—See C. F. Gordon, Page 20

CLARENCE F. GORDON
Funeral Saturday Noon

YOUR HOT LINE!!

Having any trouble getting home delivery on the AFRO? If so use the "hot line" number and get it straight. Call 685-6015 and ask for

MR. LEE

We want to hear of any complaints you may have.

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