WARREN BANKS, 6
753 W. Lexington St.
"First, two front teeth . . ."

SHIRLEY CALLIWAY, 6
7206 Ferndale Aye.
"Me, too . . ."

WALTER CARTER, 3
4631 Reisterstown Rd.
"A big truck, and . . ."

DARLENE BUCKLER, 3
794 Linnard St.
"No tricks, Santa, you dig?"

'ALL I WANT FOR. . .' — That could well be the message the first two youngsters have for Santa. They and their contemporaries prove that in this age of cynics there's still nothing so refreshing as youthful innocence.

—This is the night

FROM PAGE 1

part of the tons of debris left the day before by an urbane population. The stranger stopped his car and greeted the kindly man, and asked why had he begun work so early.

"It doesn't do much good," he volunteered, "it'll be the same way tomorrow."

While tossing his broom in the cart, the street cleaner's upturned face bathed in moonlight, broke into a smile.

From afar came sounds of music floating on the wings of the night. "That's it" the kindly man exclaimed excitedly. "That's it. This is the night of the great event."

"What great event?" the cynical stranger wanted to know.

"The prophets have said that this is the night of the long-awaited birth of the Prince of Peace. Don't you hear the singing, the voices. . ."

Having watched a television spectacular only a few hours earlier from Appolo 8 swirling 133,000 miles into the unknown of the heavens, the stranger attempted to calm the old man.

"Ah; that's just Col. Frank Borman, Maj. William A. Anders, and Cant. James A. Lovell Jr. celebrating. They are getting ready to circle the moon for you know." the cynic said. "What's Apollo? Who are these people Borman, Anders, and Lovell?" the street cleaner asked.

Pointing to a hut where he thought he saw men bent over computers in a tracking station, the cynic attempted a halting explanation.

"You see, they are members of the spacecraft crew that is. . ."

The cynic thought better of the idea as the old man's brow furrowed in bewilderment.

"What do you think those men are doing over there, gazing at stars?" he asked the stranger.

"I would imagine they are keeping track of the progress of Apollo 8," the cynic said smugly.

On closer inspection he saw that the three men were dressed in garments alien to the Space Age and were gathering gifts of frankincense, myrrh, and gold.

They had been star-gazing, but it was not the man-made star of Apollo 8.

About that moment a symphony of a thousand voices, seemingly from the sky rolled across the terrain which had taken on incredible primitive appearance.

"Hark the herald angels sing . . ." the voices rang out in brilliant clarity.

The three men — later described as wise — picked up their possessions and began following a trailing star.

The cynic — finally convinced that he was an eyewitness to the repeat of a performance that occurred 1,968 years ago, walked slowly away.

"Merry Christmas," he said to the kindly old man, as he turned following the other three men.

Marriage Licenses

BROWN-HARDING — Johnie R., 21, factory worker, 1718 N. Bond; Irene, 23

ROYSTER-MILLER — Robert D., 23, smelter operator, 1848 Brentwood; Barbara E., 21, 2033 Bobb.

WISE-MONROE — Stanley H., 31, laborer, 1610 Hilton; Jessie, 30

EBRON-MOORE — William A., 38, construction worker, 2024 W. Saratoga; Lizzie M., 30, 3827 Clifton

HENSON-McGEE — Clarence E., 20, retired, 2314 W. Fairmount; Georgia, 32, 2838 Woodbrook

LOTTIER-FRANKLIN — George A., 24, salesman, 3401 Hilton; Patricia A., 20, Johns Hopkins Hospital

DENT-BOWMAN — Earl W., 41, chauffeur, 1603 Monroe; Ruth A., 39, 1504 McKean

BENNETT-HUGGINS — James W., 44, longshoreman, 806 Reservoir; Doris, 36, 1011 E. Preston

KING-SMITH — Randolph T., 25, machinist, 1320 Kenwood; Mary K., 19, 1319 N. Lazarre

MILLER-CAMPBELL — Arthur L., 22, press operator, 3715 Beeler; Mary V., 19, 4657 Park Heights

BUTLER-JOHNSON — William W., 22, laborer, 2013 W. Mulberry; Edith, 19, 919 McKean

JOHNSON-PERRY — James T., 26, accountant, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Gloria M., 21, 1517 E. Chase

BALLARD-HARRIS — Willie B., Jr., 49, 2228 Eutaw; Jonnetta A., 34

SMITH-FLEMING — Henry Jr., 19, truck driver, 1302 N. Stricker; Clara M., 18, 1313 N. Stricker

WIGGINS-SMITH — Jessie T., 48, laborer, 304 E. 20th; Letitia C., 30, 2015 Druid Hill

MADISON-HARRIS — Roosevelt, laborer, 21 S. Monroe; Janice, 20, 391 Allendale

TAYLOR-JACKSON — Collins W., 48, chauffeur, 2435 Madison Ave.; Bertha L., 48, 1027 N. Bentalou

MCGRAY-WHITFIELD — Walter, 30, designer, 1918 Reisterstown; Jacqueline J., 24, 4000 Clifton

CLARK-CARTER — James C., 22, factory worker, 400 N. Dennison; Nancy Jean, 22, 1000 Cathedral

POWELL-SMITH — Jesse L., Jr., 21, Army, 2733 Barclay; Carline E., 22, 1223 N. Mondell

ROSS-LUTE — Charles R., 20, 2633 Guilford; Mae, 24, 2533 Guilford

MCDUFFIE-MAGON — Cleo, 27, U.S. Army, Fairchild, Washington; Arlene, 24, 2903 Keyworth

KITCHEN-MANGUM — Earl V., 19, cook, 1312 N. Carey; Dorothy M., 20, 2503 Eutaw

ROBINSON-SCALES — William D., 49, Texas, Texas; Ruth Bentalou; Dorria R., 39, 909 N. Franklintown

SCOTT-CLARK — Ulysess G., 32, laborer, 4307 Wakefield; Roxie A., 21, 2118 Callow

TATES-TREECE — Joseph M., 18, U.S. Army, 1201 Brentwood; Alice D., 19, 1360 E. Fayette

LUCAS-LAWSON — John B., 21, guard, 1826 Hope; Bernice, 17, 1824 N. Calvert

WHITLOCK-DAVIS — Floyd E., Jr., 30, laborer, 1000 Brentwood; Roberta L., 27

ASH-BLUE — Gary D., 19, mechanic, 901 Druid Hill; Brenda F., 19, 2038 Clifton

LYNCH-MILLER — Franklin R., 20, U.S. Navy, 1201 Brentwood; Ida D., 19, 1304 E. Chase

LEE-BROWN — Lonnie, 21, technician, 1733 Parki; Ella M., 19, 1733 Parki

JACKSON-FELDER — Robbie B., 21, clerk, 3000 Greenmount; Annette, 20, 2529 Keyworth

DAVIS-SMITH — Ernest, 42, truck driver, 936 W. Lanvale; Ethel, 39, 1000 Druid Hill

JONES-TRICE — Albert Chase, 23, laborer, 3000 Arunah; Naomi E., 19

GABBIN-DIXON — John P., 46, steelworker, 2054 Kennedy; Frederick, 30, 3000 Jonesville

BLACKWELL-WILLIAMS — Robert H., 21, laborer, 729 E. Preston; Edna M., 20, 1000 E. Preston

HAWKINS-ROSEBOROUGH — Dennis H., Jr., 21, U.S. Navy, 2000 Eutaw; Terry A., 19, 3201 Eike

LAZARUS-COUNTS — Walter R., 23, U.S. Army, Cordell, Ga.; Yvonne, 19, 1918 Bonaparte

WRIGHT-ROBINSON — Ronald, 19, 2 North; Ruth M., 19

MEREDITH-THOMAS — Rodney H., 19, laborer, 2716 Reisterstown; Joan, 19, 2716 Reisterstown

SHAW-BENN — Eddie B., 24, U.S. Army, 802 Wildwood; Geraldine, 19, 2000 Eutaw

BACOTE-LEE — Joseph M. Jr., 21, U.S. Navy, 1000 Adrian; Ann, 20, 2311 Chelsea

Mrs. Beatrice G. Cooper

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Beatrice G. Cooper, a school crossing guard, was held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the St. Francis and St. Pauls Church, Caroline and Oliver Sts.

Mrs. Cooper served the youngsters crossing at the corner of Caroline and Jefferson Sts. for 15 years and was transferred in October to a post near the corner of Madison and Washington Sts. to serve the youngsters going to the Broadway Elementary School.

Mrs. Cooper, 48, died suddenly last Saturday of a heart attack. She lived at 1302 Silverthorne Rd.

Besides her husband, Emory Cooper, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ethel Gordan; a son, Larry Cooper; a daughter, Mrs. Brenda C. Westry; and three grandchildren, all of Baltimore.

-MAD wants

Continued from Page 28

testify in behalf of the Department of Transportation's proposed regulation which would require increased public participation in choosing routes and designs for Federally financed highways.

Officers of MAD elected on Monday for the coming year are; Art Cohen, president; Carl Hickey, vice-president; Lin Butler, secretary and Joseph Wiles, treasurer.

Center Stage takes break

Center Stage, Baltimore's resident, professional theatre, will have no performances on Dec. 23 through Dec. 25, to give the company a chance to be with their families for the holiday.

Peter W. Culman, executive director, said, "This is the management's Christmas gift to the actors."

The three-day break will allow them time to go home for season celebrations.

Regular productions will resume on Thursday, Dec. 26.

CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS for millions of youngsters each year is being able to snuggle up to Santa Claus and talk person to person about what's in their hearts. Bernice Solomon, left, nestling her face in Santa helper Harold Saunders' beard, and Sheryl Rowe, got their chance to talk about gifts during holiday visit to a Baltimore shopping center. AFRO Photo By Irving Phillips.)

—Judicial History

Continued from Page 28

There are between 500,000 and 800,000 handicapped persons each year who could benefit from appropriate rehabilitation or employment services, but who are not getting these services. The U.S. Employment Service offices across the country are working to close that gap.

Nursery screens for hearing handicaps

The Calvary Baptist Church Day Nursery is participating in a program which will screen its children for handicaps which can be caught and corrected before they can hamper a child's learning when he enters the public schools.

The nursery is a member of the Maryland Association for the Education of Young Children. Mrs. Geraldine Bastfield is director.

—Six Students

Continued from Page 28

Mr. Burch pointed out that the Division now receives approximately 1,500 complaints and inquiries each week from the public.

Mr. Burch noted that each of the young men in his office ranks high in scholastic standings, and that one of the real benefits of the work study program "is that it brings exceptional young men into State service where it is hoped many will remain following graduation and seek careers in government.

"It is this process of involvement of young people in the day-to-day operations of a State agency that offers such exciting possibilities.

"These men not only show great concern for many of the social problems our citizens are facing today, but also bring a sincerity and eagerness to their work which is not only refreshing but highly contagious as well."

Continued from Page 28

flu) to attend the unprecedented court session.

He was presented to the court by his brother, Charles P. Howard Jr., also an attorney.

His father, Charles P. Howard, AFRO United Nations and foreign correspondent, and member of the Bar, along with Archie H. Williams, now new judge's former law partner, escorted him to his seat on the Bench.

• • •

Judge Watts' part in the proceedings was also somewhat of a family affair.

He was presented by W. Emerson Brown Jr., robed and escorted to the Bench by City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr. and Milton B. Allen.

Messrs. Brown and Allen are senior members of the law firm of Brown, Allen, Dorsey, and Josey. It was formerly titled Brown, Allen, Watts and Russell.

Judge Russell, the first member of his race to serve on the Supreme Bench and as City Solicitor and Judge Watts — an alumni of the firm, regarded as one of the most successful in the nation.

• • •

Judge Cole, who was also elevated from the Municipal Court to the Supreme Bench, was once a partner in the firm.

The AFRO and other local civil rights oriented groups have crusaded many years for fair representation on the Supreme Bench.

While citizens of color railed the legal achievement last week they vowed to continue to press for more judges.

State Sen. Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd, put it this way:

"Once we had 1 of 15, now we have 3 of 21.

"The gap is still too wide."

—Harlem Park

Continued from Page 28

local people, in order to make sure that all the benefits of the store, including employment, stay within the community.

The group, consisting originally of about ten local residents met earlier this year in the office of the Brotherhood Pilot House, at 1824 W. Lafayette Ave. to decide on a course of action. Warren E. Miller, executive director of the Pilot House, an agency sponsored by the Church of the Brethren, recalls:

"Activity was really intense around here during the winter months.

"We formed a steering committee and got some financial and technical aid from local agencies and some professional people.

"It was then that we decided to shop around in the groceries around here, and to take a good long look at some of the co-operative stores that were organized in other cities, but for the very same reason — the people were really being taken by those merchants."

• • •

Funding for the new business enterprise is no longer a problem, though some of the participants concede that it seemed like a major obstacle at one time.

A total of $32,350 has already been received or pledged.

Continued from Page 28

cer's reported.

As it turned out, the cops and robbers spotted each other at about the same time.

In an attempt to escape through noon-time traffic, the latemodel sedan headed for the Monroe St. expressway entrance at speeds reaching 50 miles per hour with the two patrolmen giving chase close behind, police said.

At Vine St., the patrolmen reported later, the getaway car veered left and came to an abrupt stop beside of Pulaski St.

As shooting broke out, Patrolman Welsh said, he ran to a garage wall on another side of the car, in order to cut off any further attempt to escape.

After an exchange of gunfire lasting about five minutes, Patrolman Welsh said he shouted to the bandits, "We've got you surrounded. Police are everywhere. Throw your guns out."

Four of the five men, including one who had been wounded in the right leg and hand, complied with the order, not knowing that only the two patrolmen were actually present, police reported.

They attempted on foot, but was captured Saturday morning in Washington.

A passing citizen radioed the report of the capture to police headquarters on the patrol car's radio, while the officers held the suspects at bay and disarmed them.

Captured at the scene of the shoot-out were:

Charles R. Turner, 19, of the 1000 block of Holbrook St., a sophomore at Coppin State College, charged with armed robbery, three counts of assault with intent to kill the two patrolmen and a bank employee, possession of a deadly weapons and the unlawful discharge of a firearm.

William H. Jefferson, 20, of the 700 block Madison St., NW, Washington, a halfback on the Alabama A and M football squad, charged with two counts of assault with attempt to kill the patrolmen, armed robbery and possession of a deadly weapon.

John H. Cook, 19, of the unit block Seton Pl., Washington, an upholsterer, charged with two counts of assault with intent to kill, armed robbery and possession of a deadly weapon.

Leon Watts, 20, of the 2400 block 21st Pl., NE, Washington, charged with two counts of assault with intent to kill, armed robbery, possession of a deadly weapon and unlawful discharge of a firearm.

The fifth suspect, identified as Nathaniel T. Gregg, of Washington, was captured by Washington Special Operations police while sitting in a parked car with his mother and younger brother.

He is now jailed pending extradition to Maryland on charges of assault with intent to kill a police officer.

No money was recovered in the arrest of Gregg.

The five men captured in Baltimore will appear in Municipal Court for a preliminary hearing Jan. 6.

The fourth, now held for observation at University Hospital, was also appearing at that time if he is sufficiently recovered from gunshot wounds sustained during the fracas.

Nation pays final tribute to George E.C. Hayes

GEORGE E. C. HAYES

WASHINGTON

The Nation's Capital paid final tribute to George E. C. Hayes, 74, civic leader and civil rights attorney, Monday morning at Howard University's Andrew Rankin Chapel.

He died Friday of pneumonia at Washington Hospital Center.

The body lay in state at the chapel Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m.

The Rev. A. K. Stanley, pastor of People's Congregational Church, officiated at the service. Dr. Evans Crawford, dean of Rankin Chapel, delivered the eulogy.

Burial was in National Harmony Memorial Cemetery. The McGruder Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Two years ago, Mr. Hayes integrated the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade. He joined the board of the National Capital Housing Authority in 1960.

He was the first of his race, in 1962, to hold office in the D.C. Bar Association, being elected to its board of directors. The next year he was named its lawyer of the Year.

In 1964, Mr. Hayes, a life-long Republican, announced he could not support Sen. Barry Goldwater for the presidency. The next year, he and the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy asked Northern Virginians to "march to the ballot boxes until the Smiths and the Broyhills tremble away into silence."

Rep. Howard W. Smith lost his seat in the 1966 elections.

Mr. Hayes and his wife Louise lived at 1232 S. St. NW. Wiley A. Branton, executive director of the Voter Education Project, and chairman of the Voter Education Planning Organization, wired Mrs. Hayes Friday:

"Hundreds of lawyers are available today to serve the poor and disadvantaged and to take up the course of civil rights.

"History records that this was not always the case and that George E. C. Hayes was one of only a handful of great lawyers who fought for the little people of this nation when it was extremely unpopular to do so."

Among Mr. Hayes' many civil rights suits were ones involving the desegregation of the National Theatre, restaurants and housing here.

He was a member of the old Commissioners Council on Human Relations and of former Police Chief Robert V. Murray's Committee on Police-Community Relations.

Mr. Hayes requested that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be sent to the George E. C. Hayes Trust Fund, which helps support law students.

Born July 1, 1894, Mr. Hayes came to Washington with his parents at the age of four. His father, James, was prominent in Republican circles here. He finished his public school education at M Street High School.

He attended the University of Pennsylvania and Brown University, completing his education at Howard University Law School in 1918. He then joined the late James A. Cobb, a prominent attorney who later became a municipal judge.

In late 1924, he married Louise Adams.

• • •

In 1939, while he was under consideration for a judgeship, the AFRO called him:

"A quiet, reserved man whose words, when battling in court, are loud and forceful, filled with fact and keen logic."

The robe was not to grace Mr. Hayes' shoulders, however. Several times he received backing from civic and legal groups, but the bench eluded him.

He became a school board member in 1945, but fought the board successfully after his term had expired. He and James M. Nabrit, now president of his alma mater, were the principal attorneys in the case which ended segregation in District schools.

About that time, Mr. Hayes had a brush with the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The senator observed that he was not "a typical Communist lawyer" during the interrogation of his client, an Army communications clerk. This drew sparks from Democrats, but was smoothed when McCarthy denied he had intended any insinuations.

Mr. Hayes was elected chairman of the District Public Utilities Commission after his appointment to that body in 1955. This turned out to be a hectic job at the beginning. First there was a request for a transit fare hike and then a prolonged bus strike.

During the strike, the commission chairman authorized sharing of taxies to alleviate the effects of the walkout. He served in the commission until 1961.

In 1962, he became a director of the Industrial Bank of Washington. Mr. Hayes was for many years counsel to the Washington AFRO. He was also counsel to Howard University where he was assistant professor of law.

Mr. Hayes was a trustee of People's Congregational Church and of such other organizations as the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Boy Scouts. He was on the national legal staff of the NAACP.

Mrs. Santa still needs help

CASE 450 — I would like a bicycle. I have been sick and my husband and I get only a small check.

• • •

CASE 451 — I have not asked for help for many years, but I must ask now. I am a welfare recipient. I have five children, ages 16 years to 8 months, and 1 grandchild. This time I am hoping that someone will help me.

• • •

CASE 452 — I am writing for a basket. My seven children will not have a Christmas unless I do. Please see if you can make them happy.

• • •

CASE 453 — I am writing for a basket. I have 10 children and will not be able to get them anything. Please help us.

• • •

CASE 454 — I am sixteen, and have are 5 children. I live with my mother and myself. Could you please help us this Christmas? We are staying with my mother and she doesn't have anything herself.

• • •

CASE 455 — All of my Christmas money was stolen. I am knowing that Christ was born on this day to save sinners. The gift I give to him every year is my heart.

• • •

CASE 457 — I am a mother of two daughters, ages 3 and 4 years. I am on the welfare, but I don't have enough to carry us through the month. I am in need of food, clothes and toys for Christmas.

• • •

CASE 458 — I have two children, and I cannot work. I wish that you will give them some food and a little clothing.

I know you have a lot of children to help, but please make our Christmas a little happier.

• • •

CASE 459 — I am the mother of seven children. My husband does not work. We do not have anything. I am asking you to please send us a basket for Christmas. We will be very thankful.

• • •

CASE 460 — I have been a welfare recipient for many years, and I have five children, ages 11 to 18 years. I am asking you to please help me with whatever you can. It will be appreciated.

• • •

CASE 461 — Please send my children a basket. My husband deserted us last year. I am on the welfare. I have five children, age 10 years to 3 months.

• • •

CASE 443 — I am asking for a basket. My dad is ill, but we were able to save a few things. We will appreciate a basket to help us out for Christmas.

• • •

CASE 448 — Would you please send something to help me? I have been laid off of work. My children would like a toy and some food. I have three children, ages 9 months.

• • •

CASE 444 — I am on the welfare. I would like a basket and some food for my children. I have two children, ages 1 to 4 years.

• • •

CASE 445 — Please send me a basket. I don't work and I don't have any clothes. Whatever you could do to make them happy, I would greatly appreciate.

• • •

CASE 446 — We can not have a Christmas unless you help us. We have two sisters, ages 8 and 11 years. I am asking you to please send us something for Christmas.

• • •

CASE 447 — I have 10 children, ages 2 to 15 years. I get a small welfare check. I am asking for toys, clothes, etc. Thank you for anything you can give.

• • •

CASE 448 — I am a mother of three children. Clothes are needed, but food is the most important. Please send me a basket for my poor children.

• • •

CASE 449 — Please help to make this a happy Christmas. I have twelve children, ages 1 month to range in age from 9 to 16 years.

• • •

CASE 450 — Will you please help make my children happy this Christmas? I am the mother of 10. My husband walked out on the best I can. Please help us make this Christmas happy. Their ages are 11 and 13 years.

• • •

CASE 451 — I would thank you for a little food. I am a welfare recipient. I have one son. He has a family to feed and there is nothing we can do for him.

• • •

CASE 452 — Please send me a basket. I have seven children, ages 11 years to 6 months.

• • •

CASE 453 — I have four children who need something for Christmas. Their ages are from 1 to 17 years. Anything I can get will really help.

• • •

CASE 455 — I am a mother of five children. I receive a very small check. Please please send me and my children a food basket so that we could have a nice Christmas?

• • •

CASE 457 — I would like for you to send me a basket. Will you help us?

• • •

CASE 458 — Will you please send me a basket? I have seven children. I would like to have something for them.

• • •

CASE 459 — My husband and I are separated. I am asking for help for my daughter. She has six children, ages 8 to 16 years. Will you please help us?

• • •

CASE 477 — I am 60 years old. I get a small check. I have given them that best years of my life. Now they don't want me. I was laid off with a daughter. I can't put me out. I am now living with a son, and I think he is getting tired of me. Will you please send me a basket?

• • •

CASE 478 — I have three children. My husband was hurt last year and he is able to work. I have been having a hard time. Please send us a basket. This would be so happy.

• • •

CASE 479 — I would appreciate if you could send us a basket, clothes and toys for my boy. He is 8 years old. He likes football, baseball and football. Please help him.

• • •

CASE 480 — I am 5 years old. I live with my 7 years. I get food stamps but this is not enough for us to receive a basket. We will really enjoy it.

• • •

CASE 481 — I am writing for my children, ages 5, 4 and 2 years. My husband and I are separated. I am not able to have my children with me this Christmas. Please help me.

• • •

CASE 482 — I have nine children, ages 15 years to 3 years. I am not able to get them anything. Help me to get them food, toys and clothes. I am asking because my husband and I are separated.

• • •

CASE 483 — Please send us food. My mother has eleven children. We are a very needy family. We have that memory of Christmas. Please give us some food and whatever you can give. We will be thankful.

• • •

CASE 456 — I have been unemployed for several months and I am behind in my bills. Would you send my three children one basket of food? It would be greatly appreciated.

• • •

CASE 487 — Please send us a basket. We are on relief. I need a basket very much. I have children range in age from 9 to 14 years.

• • •

CASE 488 — I have three children. I am 17 years old. Can you help me. I really need your help!

• • •

CASE 489 — I have five grandchildren. My son is 21 years old and not well myself. I receive a check for them. I live with a child of my children. Yes, they do need clothes and toys, but I am in the more essential. A basket will certainly help us out a lot.

• • •

CASE 470 — I have one grandson living with me. He is fourteen years old. Anything you can do is appreciated. He was laid off his job.

• • •

CASE 471 — I am writing for help. I can do only so much. I am caring for three grandchildren. I would like for them to have a nice Christmas. We will appreciate anything you can send.

• • •

CASE 472 — I would like my children to have a nice Christmas. I have six children, 15 years to 3 months. Will you please help me with food, clothing and toys?

• • •

CASE 473 — I am on the welfare and have six children. They will have nothing for Christmas. Will you please send us a basket so we can have a decent Christmas dinner.

• • •

CASE 474 — I have two children. I would like for them to have a basket. Their ages are 7 and 11. I am not able to any money to get them anything.

• • •

CASE 476 — Would you please help my daughter. She has six children, ages 8 to 16 years. Will you send her a Christmas basket?

• • •

CASE 477 — I am 60 years old. I get a small check. I have given them that best years of my life. Now they don't want me. I was laid off with a daughter. I can't put me out. I am now living with a son, and I think he is getting tired of me. Will you please send me a basket?

• • •

CASE 478 — I have three children. My husband was hurt last year and he is able to work. I have been having a hard time. Please send us a basket. This would be so happy.

• • •

CASE 479 — I would appreciate if you could send us a basket, clothes and toys for my boy. He is 8 years old. He likes football, baseball and football. Please help him.

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• • •

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• • •

CASE 492 — I would like my children to have a nice Christmas. I have six children, 15 years to 3 months. Will you please help me with food, clothing and toys?

• • •

CASE 493 — I am on the welfare and have six children. They will have nothing for Christmas. Will you please send us a basket so we can have a decent Christmas dinner.

• • •

CASE 494 — I have two children. I would like for them to have a basket. Their ages are 7 and 11. I am not able to any money to get them anything.

• • •

CASE 496 — Would you please help my daughter. She has six children, ages 8 to 16 years. Will you send her a Christmas basket?

• • •

CASE 497 — I am 60 years old. I get a small check. I have given them that best years of my life. Now they don't want me. I was laid off with a daughter. I can't put me out. I am now living with a son, and I think he is getting tired of me. Will you please send me a basket?

• • •

CASE 498 — I have three children. My husband was hurt last year and he is able to work. I have been having a hard time. Please send us a basket. This would be so happy.

• • •

CASE 499 — I would appreciate if you could send us a basket, clothes and toys for my boy. He is 8 years old. He likes football, baseball and football. Please help him.

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CASE 500 — I am 5 years old. I live with my 7 years. I get food stamps but this is not enough for us to receive a basket. We will really enjoy it.

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CASE 501 — I am writing for my children, ages 5, 4 and 2 years. My husband and I are separated. I am not able to have my children with me this Christmas. Please help me.

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CASE 502 — I have nine children, ages 15 years to 3 years. I am not able to get them anything. Help me to get them food, toys and clothes. I am asking because my husband and I are separated.

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CASE 503 — Please send us food. My mother has eleven children. We are a very needy family. We have that memory of Christmas. Please give us some food and whatever you can give. We will be thankful.

• • •

CASE 504 — I have been unemployed for several months and I am behind in my bills. Would you send my three children one basket of food? It would be greatly appreciated.

• • •

CASE 505 — I have six children, ages 6 to 15 years. Would you please help me get them something for Christmas? I am unable to get them anything.

• • •

CASE 506 — Please help this friend of mine. She has heart trouble and has been laid off of two children. She does receive a small welfare check. Help make their Christmas happy.

• • •

CASE 507 — I am the mother of six children, ages 3 to 13 years. Would you please send me a food basket to make them happy?

• • •

CASE 508 — Please help me and my family. My husband and I are separated. I have six children. Please send us a basket and toys. We need blankets, sheets, and a small gas stove, too.

• • •

CASE 509 — I can not afford to get my children anything for Christmas. I have five children, ages 1 to 10 years. Christmas will be said without food. Please help us.

• • •

CASE 500 — Could help a needy family of four by sending them something for Christmas?

• • •

CASE 501 — Would you try to help us this Christmas? We are four of us, and we need help.

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CASE 502 — Could you send me a basket for Christmas? I don't have any money and am unable to get anything. Thank you.

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America's first carpet mill was established in Thompsonville, Conn., in 1828.

• • •

The Humanists were scholars and teachers who worked to restore masterpieces of classical antiquity during the Renaissance.

• • •

The tallest known redwood tree in the world, 367.8 feet high and 13 feet in diameter, is on California's north coast.

WARM HANDSHAKE FROM THE PRESIDENT — President Lyndon Baines Johnson warmly shakes hands with Mrs. Delores Berry at the reception is his honor while Mrs. Sue Foshee smiles approvingly. At right, Clifford Alexander of the Equal Opportunities Commission chats with John H. Murphy III, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper chain while Mrs. Murphy looks on. Staff photo by Cabell.

Police face

FROM PAGE 1

Feb. 8.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and other government lawyers were known to have been shocked by the grand jury's handling of the investigation into the killing of 3 students and shooting of 27 others in what has come to be known as the "Orangeburg Massacre."

The Justice Department charged in the Federal District Court in Columbia on Friday that the law officials fired willfully into a crowd on the campus "to impose summary punishment."

The document, an information, or presentation of charges not requiring an indictment, charged the patrolmen with violation of a citizen's constitutional right not to be deprived of life or liberty without due process of law.

Summoned for a court appearance on Jan. 20, the patrolmen face a maximum penalty of one year in prison and $1,000 fine if convicted of violating an 1870 misdemeanor statute that prohibits state officials from depriving citizens of federal rights.

Congress increased the law's penalty in April, too late for application to the February incident, to life imprisonment in a section of the 1968 civil rights act.

A federal grand jury in Columbia ended an investigation of the Orangeburg incident Nov. 7 without returning an indictment.

Defendants charged are Henry Morrell Addy, 39, Charleston Heights; Norwood F. Bellamy, 41, Florence; Johnson William Brown, 33, McCall; Joseph Howard Lanier, 34, Kingstree, and Colie Merle Metts, 37, Crescent Beach;

Also, Edward H. Moore, 32, Dillon; Allen Jerome Russell, 26, Manning; Jesse Alfred Sepell, 47, Hanahan, and Sidney C. Taylor, 45, Beaufort.

There is no federal murder law to cover such cases and South Carolina officials have refused to make their own investigation and bring any charges.

The shootings occurred during a demonstration at South Carolina State College on Feb. 8 after the students had protested segregation of a bowling alley near the campus.

Since then, the Justice Department has obtained court orders desegregating the bowling facilities

Earlier, citizens of Orangeburg had gone into federal court asking that an overseer be appointed to run the city on charges that the present officials discriminate.

The hearing was postponed by Judge Robert W. Hemphill to give the plaintiffs more time to prepare their presentation.

—Take baby

FROM PAGE 1

passenger manifest.—There was only the last name with the indication that two persons: "a Mr. and Miss," were traveling under that name.

• • •

Taking the news calmly, she said: "I guess that means it was probably him."

"It was a funny thing," she said, "when it came over the air that the man who hijacked the plane was carrying a child, I thought — "That's my little girl."

Her former husband showed up suddenly from his home in Chicago, picked up their daughter, Jennifer, three, at his ex-wife's home at about 9:30 in the morning.

She hadn't seen him since March, shortly after their divorce became effective final. He telephoned her first and said he wanted to see the child, the only offspring of their four-year marriage.

Jennifer was dressed in a white leather double-breasted snowsuit with pants and hat to match.

Off she went with her father who was dressed in a light-colored corduroy three-quarter-length jacket.

Even though Washington said he would bring their daughter back later in the day, he had told Mrs. Washington's mother, Mrs. Ruby Eason, that he wanted to keep the child a couple of days.

Mrs. Washington said, if she had heard that remark she might have gotten worried sooner.

As the day wore on and evening came Mrs. Washington began to be concerned.

She stayed up all night and waited for news.

But none came. — Thursday morning she still had no word from her husband or anyone in authority, she said.

Mrs. Washington said, her former husband always wanted to go to a South America country to live but never mentioned Cuba.

He never said anything that would lead her to believe he was interested in communism or the Castro regime in Cuba, she said.

• • •

Both Mrs. Washington and her husband are native Philadelphians.

He is six feet, four inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. He played basketball at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Boys High School, from which he graduated in 1958.

Washington graduated from Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1962, with a bachelor's degree in Chemistry, according to Mrs. Washington.

—500 tell President farewell

FROM PAGE 1

ing but praise for the President and thanked him for introducing legislation and bills for the benefit of minority citizens.

• • •

Also paying tribute to the President and making welcoming remarks was Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. Justice Marshall began by saying "I would like to call this gathering an Affair With Destiny.

"You know, Mr. President," he said, "We are like all other people — we want to know what you have done for me recently. Some time ago, the colored man didn't have anything recently or anciently.

"We have run up against President after President and Congress after Congress; then we ran into a President who took the bull by the horn. You didn't wait. You didn't wait for times to change . . . you made it.

"You made Civil Rights the order of today . . . and you used the power of your office to bring us within the confines of the Constitution. It has been focused and emphasized and over-emphasized but you took it over. There was a limit all over the country as to how far a colored citizen could go or what he could accomplish and everyone knew where the line was.

"You did not accomplish all that you set out to do, Mr. President, because things cropped up over which you had no control. You jogged the whole thing loose. Now there is no status quo and no line of demarcation from which a colored man cannot move," Justice Marshall concluded.

Marshall, joined by a dozen political appointees and civil rights personalities, presented to the President a desk set bearing the inscription:

"To President Johnson in deep appreciation from the colored officials you appointed. The time for waiting is gone . . . failure and time for injustice has gone."

At the bottom of the plaque is the first Federal Certificate — a colored man to vote. It was signed "a citizen of Selma, Ala."

President Johnson, overwhelmed, said: "I am very grateful to all of you not for just this presentation, but more important, for what you have done in what I have always believed.

"What you have done is proof that the democratic idea is right. You, in this room are the vanguard. Some of you are leading aggressive commissions . . . speaking for the President abroad . . . and in general doing a great service everywhere for your country.

"Your appointments to high offices gave me much satisfaction. And I am glad that enough of you thought about me to come here. As I came in, I saw more faith and more hope in the faces of many people here.

"I am proud to have played a role in matching some of you to these great responsibilities," he said.

President Johnson told of reading his wife's diary when she was downstairs in the White House. He referred to the page dated March 7, 1965 where Mrs. Johnson was talking about the Voters Rights Act and the problems the President was facing.

Then the President digressed back to 40 years ago when he was teaching Mexican-American children in Texas. "I promised myself at that time that if I was ever in a position to do something for those forgotten citizens, I would.

"Little did I know 40 years ago that I would become the President of the United States."

"And I am going to let you in on a little secret," he said softly. "When I became the President of the Congress, 'Gentleman, I want to let you in on a secret . . . I am President.'"

President Johnson told the mixed audience that he was not going back to Texas to retire . . . "I am going back to work," he emphasized.

Johnson told the group how the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs staff at the University of Texas would return to the country to find the best colored and Mexican-American students and bring them to Texas for training in public affairs.

"We are going to weigh it a little bit, because they have been unweighted for so many years," the President asserted.

"We don't have many more years, but if we have ten, we'll turn 2,000 of them loose on the country," he concluded . . . and he did.

Before leaving the microphone