—Elderly, poor

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of the Community Health Council met Thursday and heard Dr. Andrew Tayback, assistant secretary of the state Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

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The group won the support of Dr. Tayback, who gave his "promise and consent to work with you to present the situation to the city Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD)."

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Dr. Tayback will begin his cooperation with the Citizens Civil Rights people next week when they ask Robert Embry, HCD commissioner, to disregard the Social Security increase when figuring the rents of elderly persons in public housing.

Also at the meeting, Dr. Irene Olson, director of the state Social Services Administration, remarked her department is sticking strictly to the new law's guidelines.

The rule Social Services Board, and William Hanhollow, she stated, is if the 20 per cent increase minus $4 puts the recipient's income over the department's eligibility level, then the person loses all cash awards from Social Services.

However, she added, a former public assistance recipient can receive counseling and homemaking services for six months after they become ineligible for cash benefits.

Dr. Tayback also explained why the Health Department only cut off medical aid from the elderly for a month.

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The General Assembly last year, he said, gave the Health Department specific permission to disregard the whole 20 per cent increase when weighing out medical benefits.

Mrs. Baker left the meeting saying the group will begin to concentrate its attention with legislators in Washington so the poor can reap the benefits of the Social Security hike.

—Cablevision answers

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an issue that deserves far more consideration than just one day's hearing and a decision apparently reached in executive session.

"Is it the intention of the Ethics Board to rule out the involvement of the most qualified people in education, health care, the arts and sciences, law enforcement, communications, etc. merely because of their official affiliation? In reality, we would deem it an abdication of responsibility if the leadership of public institutions were prevented from contributing to a medium designed essentially to serve the public interest.

"For example, in the past six weeks our Board of Directors has been considering the feasibility of an electronic university in which two of our Board members who have public affiliations have extraordinary expertise.

"The public leaders who have served with us so far have been chosen solely for their talents To impute otherwise is a reflection on their integrity. They have not been compensated in any way, nor will they be. They own no stock. Their good offices have not been and will not be exploited.

"In no way will their decisions or the institutions they represent be involved in furthering the corporation's franchise interest, except toward the public good. They were not to be involved in the franchise award hearing, nor will they be.

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"The publicised advisory decision of the ethics board yesterday is not only premature but prejudicial to the intent of community cablevision and the reputation and objectivity of those men who have shown a dedication to public service.

"At this time, we feel strongly that this issue deserves more than cursory attention. It should be publicly aired and resolved because it affects the future of this (and other) public media of vital importance to the citizens of this state."

The telegram is signed by Edgar F. Berman, Chairman of the Board; Otto F. Kraushaar, Joseph Sellinger, S.J., and Theodore Venetoulis, President.

James Williams dies; Baltimorean

James H. Williams, 62, of Yonkers, New York died Wednesday, Jan. 11, after a three-weeks illness.

A native Baltimorean, Mr. Williams was born Jan. 26th, 1910 and attended school in Baltimore.

Also, two brothers, Edward and Franklin Williams and two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Smith and Mrs. Mary Savage; and two sisters-in-laws, Mrs. Lucille and Mrs. Elizabeth Williams and one brother-in-law, Theodore Savage, all of Baltimore.

He attended the A.M.E. Church in New York and was a self-employed real estate broker. Relatives recall he was gifted in music and was a beautiful wood craftsman.

Mr. Williams was married for 35 years and is survived by his wife the former Grace Thomas, daughter, Mrs. Claudia Blake, and grandchild, Tracy Blake.

Funeral services will be held in New York on Monday.

—Thugs frighten

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to revive Mrs. Scherer at the Maryland General Hospital, she died an hour after she had been attacked.

Police told the AFRO Tuesday a search in the area of the crime led to recovery of one ladies' black leather wallet, papers and personal effects.

Police said several papers had been removed from the wallet and were 1600 block Ettings St.

Police are investigating the theft.

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In addition to the daughter, a Lombard Junior High teacher, Mrs. Scherer is also survived by another daughter, Miss Emily Scherer; son, William Scherer; two sisters, Mrs. Alverta Peters and Mrs. Helen Brooks and a granddaughter.

—Liddie gets

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against Jones.

With Judge MacDaniel acceptance of the plea bargaining agreement completed at 9:50 a.m. Thursday, Liddie's escape trial ended.

Actually the trial never began because the court still was considering a pretrial motion by defense attorney William H. Murphy, Jr. to dismiss the charges (because Mr. Hirsch reneged on a promise to drop the escape charges if Liddie would return to jail) when Jones pleaded guilty.

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Jones still faces charges of heroin distribution.

He told the AFRO his lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, has prepared motions in this case but no date has been set to hear the motions and no date has been set for trial.

—Model Cities

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Council last year largely in the budgets of the Fire and Police Departments.

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In short, he said the chances were "grim" for the city to juggle money priorities and come up with the needed money.

The housing in question includes:

1) 515 units of public housing for the elderly in three projects, Lexkevin extension, Windsor Gardens, and York Rd. and 39th St.

2) 1,00 units or about half of the proposed Inner Harbor West Project

3) six neighborhood re- 600 units in Upton, 350 in 3) Old town, 50 in Mt. Winans, 70 in Gay St., 420 in Oliver St. and 100 in Washington Hill.

Also affected by the freeze are $2 million worth of storm drain projects along Tiffany Run, Maiden Choice Lane and Lakewood Ave.

The well-publicized Cold Spring Project surrounding Coylbarn Park however, will not be affected so far as the purchase of land is concerned.

The Mayor said he will direct his efforts to fight the freeze by meeting with the state's congressional delegation and the National League of Cities.

—Revenue

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gency demolition of houses, $50,000 for Civic Center lighting, $100,00 for Police Court appearances, $102,000 for insurance, $105,000 for Marine Patrol (½ year), and $62,000 for parks outside the city (½ year).

The recommendations total over $12 million or $178,289 about the first revenue sharing installment. This excess is to be charged against the second installment of $11,353,908

The six allocations to restore the "technical cuts" and the six smaller appropriations (but not the three measures to cover deficits) require, according to the City Charter, the introduction of 12 Supplementary Special Fund Appropriation Ordinances into City Council.

The City Council is expected to extend its formal approval.

3:40 p.m.

JANUARY 18

A program of rock and jazz featuring The Rip-Offs will be held at the Pratt Library's Northwood Branch, 6:30 p.m.

—Youth

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ents, Elmer and Mrs. Mary Marable; two sisters, Mrs. Jackqueline Carter and Miss Beverly Marable; three brothers, Clarence, Jimmy and Elmer, Jr., Marable.

DEATHS

James B. Howard
Pearl E. Staten
Jesse F. Turner
Lydia Hawkins
Mary Young
Archie Copeland

—M.L.K. holiday

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labor force.

In declaring his intentions to co-sponsor legislation to be introduced by Cong. John Conyers Jr. (D., Mich.) which would make Dr. King's birthday a national observance, Cong. Mitchell said that "The inactment of legislation establishing Dr. King's birthday as a legal holiday will not only serve as a national recognition of his contributions to the fight against the social and economic oppression of blacks and other minorities, but will also acknowledge the important role which blacks are now, and indeed have in the past, played in America's development."

Though similar legislation was introduced in both sessions of the 92nd Congress without success, Mr. Mitchell is more optimistic about the chances for passage in this session

Dr. King, the youngest Nobel Peace Prize winner at 35, was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. while leading striking sanitation workers in their protests against low wages and poor working conditions.

Cong. Mitchell said that Monday's closing will apply to all three of his offices, 1018 Federal Office Building, 1903 Bloomingdale Rd. and 414 Cannon House Office Building in Washington.

City, state and Federal workers will work Monday, the AFRO has learned.

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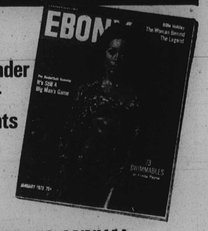

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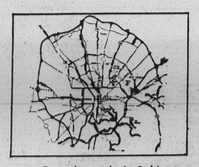

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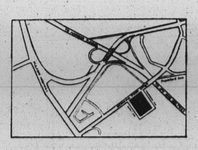

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IN HAWAII over the holidays Airforce Capt. Elmer W. German Jr. and Mrs. Marsha Rose Hood German, both o Bfaltimore, were hosts to her mother, AFRO City Editor, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver Abney. They are shown here with the German children, from left Elmer W. German III, 8; Capt. and Mrs. German; Gregory, 3; Marilyn Rose III, 9; Mrs. Abney and Christopher, 6. Capt. German is studying at the Uuiversity of Hawaii for a mastere degree in Chinese. The family will remain in Hawaii six yeaers. Mrs. German is editor of the Makakio Community Newspaper.

Columbia Capers

By PINNIE L. ROSS

COLUMBIA, Md. — The very popular community worker, attorney Llewellyn Woolford and his lovely wife, Sadie, opened their beautiful home to over 100 guests and friends last week. Their purpose was to entertain them with a gala party and two comedy plays.

The plays entitled "A Happy Ending" and "Days of Absence," were written by Douglas Turner Ward. As the many guests begin to gather, some standing sitting picking up snaiks, nipping lightly, the first presentation group had adequate time to read over their scripts and put the finishing touches on the things they had to do before the 8:30 performance.

Curtain time was called (imaginary curtain). Benches and chairs were placed in rows in the Woolfords basement to give their guests the theatrical atmosphere.

Portraying the role of a southern housekeeper was talented Mrs. Frederick Matthew, county music teacher. The comical antics of Mrs. Hill had the audience laughing in stitches, using the southern dialect. The nephew was played by her husband James, who really acted like a professional.

DAYS OF ABSENCE

"Days of Absence" came next; an entirely new cast featuring Robert Friends, playing the role of a southern Mayor.

This play group consisted of 13 couples, formally organized by Mr. and Mrs. Bertin Weinbaum and Mrs. Wardell Lindsley. Other members were Messrs. and Mesdames James Matthew, Larry Musner, Bob Bromfrey, Llewellyn Woolford, John Goldmeirer, Clark Gordon, Alexander Dumus, Tom McCabe.

Monthly, each couple selects a play, directs and produces it, and chose the cast of their choice from the group. Normally the site of the play is a member's home where they entertain and invite their guests.

Because of the policy limited number of the group, they are encouraging others to start another group such as theirs.

Mrs. Gertrude Wollford, mother-in-law of the hostess, kept dashing among the many guests during the party hours, inviting them to their display of sweets (home-made cakes and pies). Who dare would think of calories after seeing the yummy baked goods prepared by Mrs. Wolford?

FASHIONABLE HOSTESSES

Fashionably were the hostesses; Sadie, gracious as usual in a three-piece light-weight hot pink metallic Mrs. Woolford, chose a long black knit gown, accented the collarless pants suit; while her mother-in-law, gown with rhinestones, which continued down the front to the hemline; by the it was one of her creations.

Mrs. Sadie Woolfor is an assistant analyst for Social Security Administration.

MRS. SNODGRASS VISITS

Mrs. Rosa Snodgrass travelled quite a distance to reunion with her husband, Sgt. Richard Snodgrass, who is stationed in Vietnam.

The reunion took place at the Kaimana Beach Hotel in Honolulu, Hawaii. She took advantage of the seven days spent there; cruised the Pearl Harbor cruise, the island of Oahu, visited Sea Life Park, one of the world's largest exhibits and The Fisherman Warf's Restaurant. She added, "I had to take time out to see a fashion show at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. There we had a real Hawaiian feast, a special Christmas show with the Hula girls. The show was great! I bought five outfits." (Cuff note: It couldn't have been any better than our Md.

The sergeant spent the remaining five days in the States with his relatives. After dparting for overseas, Mrs. Snodgrass visited her relatives in Charlotte, N.C.

More party news and The Delta's Founders Day coverage in next week's column.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Two kinds of gratitude: The sudden kind we feel for what we take; the largest kind we feel for what we give." — Edwin Arlington Robinson.

MRS. WILBUR T. BRANHAM
former Miss Betty Mae Allen

Miss Allen bride of Mr. Branham

In an impressive afternoon ceremony, Miss Betty Mae Allen exchanged nuptial vows with Wilbur Thomas Branham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Allen of N. Broadway. Mr. Branham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Branham of Central Ave.

The setting was the New Pilgrim Baptist Church. The Rev. W. H. Black officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The couple's attendants were Miss Ella Allen, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Alvin Rhymes, best man.

After the marriage ceremony the twosome greeted guests in the Blue Room of the Alcazar Hotel.

R.S.V.P.

with Marie

People relive year-end affairs; engagements, appointments told

BY MARIE MURPHY PHILLIPS COOKE
(AFRO Women's Editor)

This is the week ending January 13 and this writer is still hearing about gala holiday functions held in this city three weeks ago. On the other hand, this is only the second week of the New Year and talk of the fabulous parties given by fabulous folkks will surely be around for weeks to come.

On the last day of December, the Rev. and Mrs. Kelly L. Jackson were joined by 300 or more guests as they celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at the Sharp Street Memorial United Methodist Church.

Two things made this celebration somewhat unique: first, it was sponsored by five persons, the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Williams of Garrison Boulevard United Methodist Church, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Clifford of Sharp Street Memorial United Methodist Church and Mrs. John B. A. Dyson whose late husband, the Rev. Dyson, was Rev. Jackson's close friend.

Secondly, the guests were asked to refrain from bringing personal gifts but any gift might be given in check to the Kelly Jackson Fund for the N.M. Carroll Home for the Aged. The Rev. Mr. Jackson is the chairman of the board of the Home which is in process of building a new complex. A program was held in the auditorium and a reception followed in the Social Hall.

Dr. Edward N. Wilson presided and recalled that he registered Kelly Jackson as a freshman at Morgan College in 1922. He declared that Mr. Jackson had only $40 and much determination. At any rate, he remained four years, kept the same job throughout, graduated with honors and a bank account.

I WAS THERE

The program theme, "I Was There," was introduced by Mrs. Samuel Monroe (Lucille) who was matron of honor at the wedding, 40 years ago. Mrs. Charles Fletcher (Sallie) and Mrs. Anne Payne recalled the Silver Wedding and some school activities as Mrs. Jackson was Mrs. Fletcher's principal and a co-worker of Mrs. Payne.

Lt. Villet Hill Whyte and States Attorney Milton Allen discussed the civic activities of the honorees. Mr. Allen recalled that the Rev. Mr. Jackson was arrested in the 60's with protesters in Gwynn Oak Park.

Church work was discussed under local and general headings. Thurman Smith of Mt. Zion, Mrs. Thomas Smith (Addie) of Metropolitan and Dr. Frederick Dedmond of Sharp Street Memorial recalled the paying of the mortgage at Sharp Street ($40,850), interior decorating, renovating, city-wide revival, youth work, workshops, etc.

REMEMBERANCES

Dr. Asbury Smith, Dr. William Bishop and the Rev. Roscoe Williams recalled that the Washington Conference had sent the Rev. Jackson as a delegate to Oxford, England to an Ecumenical Conference, to Japan as member of an evangelistic team and that he was a member of the General Conference for three successive terms.

Mrs. Roslyn Wood and Mrs. Ann Carter were soloists. The Sharp Street Choir, under Morris Queen's direction, sang the Jackson's favorite numbers. Pastor Clifford prayed the opening prayer and Bishop Love gave the blessing at the end.

DONATIONS

Amounts donated for the N. M. Carroll Home included $50 from Bishop "Eddie Carroll whose uncle founded the Home and $900 presented by Mrs. Bessie Scott from an activity given by residents of the Home. Mrs. Scott is 80 years old and has been at the Home for 7 years.

WOMAN POWER

In a continuing effort to creafe awareness and to bring vital information to the community, Woman Power, Inc., is sponsoring a series of workshops to discuss issues involving housing, mass transit, and ex-

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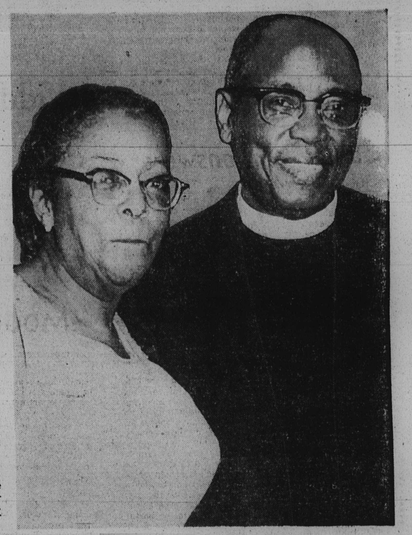

REV. AND MRS. KELLY L. JACKSON
celebrate 40th wedding anniversary
(AFRO photo by Benjamin Murphy Phillips, IV)

MR. AND MRS. JOHN deCECILIO
travelled to islands during holidays
(Photo by Moss)

THEY WERE THERE — Prince Hall Masonic leaders photographed Sunday evening at the Hilton where they dined following 110th Emancipation Proclamation Celebration under direction of Grand Master Samuel T. Daniels and other Grand Lodge officers some of whom are pictured here. Left panel, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Roey. Mrs. Roey (Bennie), is worthy matron of Rebecca Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Center, Grand Treasurer Ronald D. Scott and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Kenneth L. Fauntleroy and Mr. Fauntleroy, who is assistant grand secretary; and Mrs. William Morton and Mr. Morton, who is assistant grand treasurer. Right panel, Grand Secretary Frederick T. Hicks and Mrs. Hicks. (AFRO photos by Moss).