For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

A TRIP DOWNTOWN is quite an experience. One large department store clerk had a hassle with a man who wanted to buy his sweetheart some perfume with FOOD STAMPS.

SHE TOLD HIM, "Go to the grocery store for your honey's present. We don't take food stamps here."

A NICE GUY said, "Your purse is open, lady. You better watch it." And then HE took the purse, left the lady screaming.

ON THE BUS some Anglo Saxon and Puerto Rican kids were teasing the devil out of two Chinese girls. The black kids said, "That's a shame."

WHITE NIGHTIES and cozy men's and children's PJ's shown in windows suggest the night-before-Christmas bit when all are sleeping and Santa is about to slip down the chimney.

OTHER COME-ON'S department stores use as "brain wash" include old fashioned Yule scenes, at home for Christmas, to play on the wish everyone has. Nearby such window displays are items the store wants you to buy.

TOYS FOR THE KIDS around the tree, as in the olden days, and presents for Mom and Pop, all in the idealistic setting YOU WISH YOU HAD come Dec. 25. Seems unfair when, these days, hardly anyone has the money to set up such a Christmas.

HOWEVER, one Congressman said to take away Christmas lights and trees and encourage folks NOT to have traditional Yuletide fanfare, will upset citizens mentally.

He suggests that everyone be allowed to burn tree lights which he claims only use a little bit of electricity.

OTHER COMMENTATORS say the commercial Christmas and even the travelers' agencies advertising the pilgrimage to the Holy Land are decidely wrong and only a money gimmick.

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City Editor

THEY URGE the various consumer protection agencies to stop the practice of playing on citizens' nerves and bombarding them with such Christmas sentiment.

THEYALSO WARN citizens against falling for the pure foolishness."

SPEAKING OF CITIZENS' COMPLAINTS, the AFRO has received several from persons who had gotetn UNSIGNED letters in the mail urging them to come out to a meeting concerning the School Board. The letters bore no organization name, address nor insignia. WHY?

THE FAMED RIVERS CHAMBERS ORCHESTRA is playing for the Senior Citizens formal dinner dance at the Marlborough Apartments on Dec. 21, 7 p.m. to midnight.

THE 1701 EUTAW PLACE event is entitled "Santa Claus is Coming To Town." How nice for the elderly to have such a present from the managers.

MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER is the Black Arts Calendar, 1975, copyrighted by Father Henry Offer and Willie Birch. It claims, "Authentic Art is the communication of God's Truth, beauty, and goodness, man to man." You'll find it on sale downtown as last year.

FREE CLOTHES are the gift of love the Evergreen AME Church, 3342 Old Frederick Rd. near Hilton is offering Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Helping Hand Club with Mrs. Kathryn Hall, president, and the Rev.

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Robert Lane, pastor, are sponsors of the fine gesture.

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AN URGENT CALL is sent out for all members of the First Separate Company, 229th Supply and Transportation Bn. and 231st Transportation Bn. of the Maryland National Army Guard.

KINDLY contact M/SGT. Clinto n Nichols, 9 to 4, 566-2710 or M/SGT. Lloyd R. Scott, 233-8930 to get in line for the Grand Union set for Jan. 4, 1975.

AT THE AIRPORT THANKSGIVING DAY, we met a large group headed for Bermuda for the weekend. They were stranded, waiting for the plane due at 9 a.m. It came shortly before 6 p.m.

MEANTIME, the airline wined and dined the more than 100 holiday tourists free. But, what about the day they lost in the sun and sand on the island?

SAME THING happened when Dels. Dixon and Douglass, their wives and many other elected officials and congressmen were grounded in Kansas City, Sunday, for nearly five hours.

Free dinners, drinks, anything you wanted to keep the hysteria down. Wonder who pays for the TIME lost?

CRIME is attributed, according to a local psychologist, to a feeling that one's goals in life will never be reached.

A MAN who feels he could have been a physician or a banker but never had the chance, will one day bump someone off.

THEY SAY

A HUSBAND who finds he has failed time and again to earn money to support his family and educate his kids, may "blow them all away." Bang, Bang.

A WOMAN who is unable to earn enough to support herself or get a mink coat to capture a husband, may poison some man unawares.

FAILURE always haunting a person until he feels beat down to the ground, may one night give him the urge to kill and he'll do it.

JEALOUSY is another motive, the psychologists write. Jealousy manifests INFERIORITY. Either the person becomes "kind" as if he really has something to give or fiendishly mean. Psychologists term this person as the WORST of the "Most likely to murder."

SCRAMBLED NOTES

THIS TIME OF YEAR parents are filling petitions against the juvenile prisons to have their children released. The holidays give parents a yearning for their youngsters, no matter how bad, to be home.

THE DEATH OF A SALESMAN was written by Arthur Miller in the same Grace Court home formerly the Brooklyn, N.Y. residence of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.

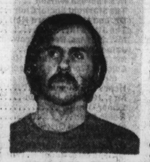
A GOVANS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL white child who has a black child as a fond friend and playmate is grieved. The white grandmother called the AFRO to say the black child's parents would not let the white child come in their door. The two children are so very much hurt, the grandmother was weeping when she phoned us.

GRANDMOTHER informs her family has no prejudice, has many friends in South Carolina, their home.

AFRICAN AIRWAYS planes are crowded with tourists going to Hong Kong and Hawaii. Tourism is not of one bit, although money is tight.

ASTROLOGY BOOKS and good luck charms are high on the market because of the lotteries that could bring a million. A rabbit's foot is no good since the rabbit lost it in a spell of bad luck.

Services set for slain policeman



WILLIAM E. TEVES

Final rites for Martin J. Greiner the policeman shot Nov. 30 while answering a call, are set for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Sacred Heart of Mary Rectory, 6736 Youngstown Ave., Dundalk. Burial is in the St. Stanislaus Cemetery, 6515 Boston St.

Officer Greiner, 25, died Tuesday morning at the Union Memorial Hospital after relapsing into a coma the day before.

A 2½-year-old veteran of the police force, officer Greiner was the fourth policeman killed in line of duty this year. In 1973 five policemen were slain in line of duty.

Police have charged William Teves 3rd., a 27-year-old white male, with the shooting. He is being held in the City Jail without bail.

Police records show the policeman was shot twice in the abdomen as he stopped his patrol car at 27th St. and Huntingdon Ave., in Hampden. His fellow officers report while Patrolman Greiner lay half conscious he managed to radio for a back up unit. He gave a description of his assailant when more officers arrived and the suspect was arrested in an alley off the 2600 block N. Charles St.

Police said Teves was taken to the Union Memorial Hospital emergency room where the officer identified him as the assailant.

According to police Teves attempted to attack the wounded officer lying on the table.

Teves, who was slightly injured in a scuffle during his arrest was taken to the Mercy Hospital where the suspect allegedly grabbed the service revolver of Patrolman John Bruns and shot him twice.

Police said Officer John Provenza, who was standing guard outside the room, rushed and shot Teves twice.

Patrolman Burns, 25, was released from the hospital over the weekend.

—Throng expected

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nephew is a medical chief.

Bishop Saunders was born in Florence, S.C.

Upon graduation from Woodrow Wilson High in Florence, he completed formal education at Howard University.

He received from the College of Liberal Arts the degree bachelor of arts in the field of sociology and from the School of Religion, the bachelor of divinity degree.

The professional degree, doctor of ministry, was conferred by the Howard University School of Religion on May 11 this year.

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Dr. Saunders' active involvement in religion began during his military service years and led to the founding of a church in Washington, D.C.

In Baltimore, he later founded the First United Church of Jesus Christ, Apostolic, which became the official headquarters for the network of churches in England, Africa, the Caribbean, Canada and America and incorporated as the United Churches of Jesus Christ Apostolic.

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The Rt. Rev. Dr. Saunders's ministry is based upon a broad and profound concept of Christian life and responsibility and involves participation in a wide range of dynamic, civic, community and welfare concerns.

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Among his numerous posts are the following: chaplain, Pentecostal Association, Howard University; chaplain, Morgan State College Apostolic Club; director, Center of More Abundant Life; member, Board of Directors of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC), Washington, D.C. and director of the radio ministries for the church and vice president, Board of Trustees, Provident Hospital.

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Married to Mrs. Alberta Brockington Saunders, Dr. Saunders is father of six children ranging from 26 to 6-year-old Monroe Jr., Jacqueline Johnson, Ms. Esther Gardener, Jason, Rachel and Judith.

His granddaughter is Keturah Desiree and two grandsons, Darvin Elijah and Duane Monroe.

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Committee members are the Rev. Monroe R. Saunders Jr., chairman; Mrs. Geneva Smith, Mrs. Bessie L. Spence, Mrs. Hilda Riley, Mrs. Ruth B. Mickens and Mrs. Lois McMillan.

Other committee members are Horace Sims, Dr. Elijah B. Saunders and Roy Spence.

—Dr. Vance

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succeed Dr. Roland N. Patterson should he leave the Baltimore school superintendency.

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Of Dr. Patterson, Dr. Vance said, "I accepted the deputy position because I did not want to miss the opportunity of working with a superintendent of Dr. Patterson's caliber and because I feel Baltimore has the makings of a city that is growing and doing things."

Dr. Vance added that although he decided early in his career that he would earn a doctorate, he looks upon his present position as "the pinnacle" of his career. He attributes whatever success he has enjoyed to his experience "in the field" and sees himself "at my best as an operational officer."

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Further, Dr. Vance revealed that he received offers "which showed more financial promise than Baltimore", before he decided to come to Baltimore.

Formerly an administrator in the Philadelphia schools, Dr. Vance left there in 1973 to become an intern with the Superintendent's Training Program of the Rockefeller Foundation.

While serving his internship here in Baltimore, he was involved in the detailed planning which preceded the present decentralized system.

After Dr. Patterson appointed him his Deputy Superintendent of Executive Matters, he was involved in the implementation of the Patterson program.

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Dr. Vance's teaching experience includes elementary, junior high, senior high, adult education, educational television and four summers at the Penrhback House of Correction.

He served also as Social-Science Collaborator, Administrative Assistant of High School Evening Programs, auxiliary principal of Philadelphia School District, Region .

Also, he was principal of Philadelphia's largest elementary school with some 2,800 pupils, Junior High school principal and Community Adult Evening High School Principal.

Dr. Vance was selected from 72 candidates as a planner of Clarence E. Pickette Middle School, Philadelphia's initial Pilot Project on Community Control.

After planning and organizing Philadelphia's first middle school, he served there as principal for two years.

Dr. Vance and his wife, Sandy, have recently moved into a new apartment in northeast Baltimore.

Rangel named to House Way, Means

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee, which will handle tax reform, national health insurance and welfare reform next year, has been flooded with liberal new members, including its first black.

The new Democrats include Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, the first black member of this century.

A traditionally conservative body dominated for almost 17 years by Rep. Wilbur Mills—the committee is not conservative any more, slightly less powerful and no longer dominated by anyone.

Since Mills' fall from power and resignation as chairman, both Democratic and Republican policy bodies have nominated members to the newly expanded committee who likely will change its outlook.

"They are more liberal in philosophy, but I feel they will be responsible," said Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon the new committee chairman.

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C. Safari bush jacket leisure suit in hopsacking polyester. Belted jacket with 4 patch pockets, epilets and wide collar paired with flared trousers. Oatmeal in sizes 8-12, 25.00; 14-20, 30.00. Coordinating leaf pattern shirt, sizes 8-20, 11.00.
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