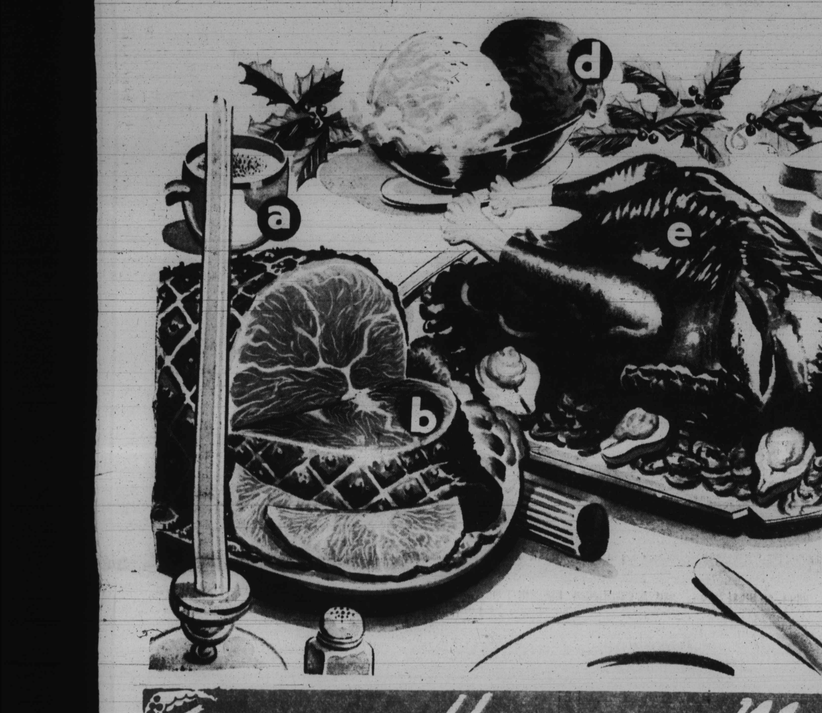
For your holiday feast--Mrs. Hallie Carper, Afro Home Economist and Cooking School Demonstrator, suggests for your

Thanksgiving Dinner



Hallie Carper's Thanksgiving Dinner Menu

Before Dinner
MADERA SHERRY
DINNER
Celery Hearts — Stuffed Olives
Cranberry Sauce — Carrot Curls
ROAST ROCKINGHAM TURKEY
stuffed with
HAUSWALD'S STUFFIN' BREAD
GOETZE'S GLAZED READY-TO-EAT HAM
Holiday Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions — Green Beans
HAUSWALD'S BREAD
Butter
MADERA SAUTERNE
Pumpkin-Chiffon Pie
Almond Macaroons
Salted Pecans — Mints — Coffee
JUMBO EGG NOG ICE CREAM
P.S.—HAVE YOU TRIED THIS?
Thanksgiving Brunch Or Breakfast
CHICKEN LIVERS WITH MUSHROOMS
(or it's pounds fresh or frozen chicken livers, 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced, 1 onion, sliced, 1/4 cup butter or margarine. Add 1 onion, chopped, and saute with livers and mushrooms. When chicken livers are just done, season with salt, pepper, and 1 tsp. sage. Add 1 cup sherry. Heat and add 2 cups prepared brown gravy (or make your own.) To complete menu for Thanksgiving breakfast, add buttered toast, half grapefruit, scrambled eggs and coffee.
HALLIE CARPER

Here's your Market List

A Makes Delicious Holiday Drink...

JUMBO EGG NOG ICE CREAM

ONLY 30c PINT

Mix a pint of Jumbo Egg Nog Ice Cream with a pint of milk to make a delicious holiday drink. Chill, add nutmeg and rum to taste and serve.

At any of the JUMBO ICE CREAM STORES Listed below:

1530 E. BALTO. ST.	1700 EDMONDSON AVE.
1400 ASHLAND AVE.	715 N. GILMOR ST.
961 N. GAY. ST.	1610 DRUID HILL AVE.
942 SHARP ST.	2701 GREENMOUNT AVE.
953 PENNA. AVE.	2215 PENNA. AVE.
901 HARLEM AVE.	1839 E. EAGER ST.
314 N. FREMONT AVE.	1300 N. GALHOUN ST.
1145 W. SARATOGA ST.	636 S. FREMONT AVE.
1000 W. LEXINGTON ST.	

B DON'T GUESS... GET

READY-TO-EAT HAM

Queen of all hams, for glorious holiday feasting! Just heat and serve. It's already wonderfully cooked; saves you holidaytime hours. A tender, flavor-smoked delight.

THE PERFECT GIFT!

C WHEN YOU SHOP FOR HOLIDAY CHEER-A BE SURE TO MAKE IT

MADERA WINES

Before Dinner, Serve	During Dinner, Serve (with fowl)	After Dinner, Serve
Madera Sherry or Madera Port	Madera Sauterne (with meat) Madera Burgundy or Madera Claret or Madera Zinfandel	Madera Muscatel or Madera Sherry or Madera Blackberry

MADERA BONDED WINE AND LIQUOR CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

D

E AT YOUR DEALER

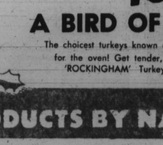
ROCKINGHAM
READY-TO-COOK VIRGINIA
TURKEY

A BIRD OF A FEAST!

The choicest turkeys known or grown—and all ready for the oven! Get tender, select Ready-To-Cook 'ROCKINGHAM' Turkey for Thanksgiving

F ESPECIALLY FOR THANKSGIVING

HAUSWALD'S
stuffin' bread
with Poultry Seasoning already added.
SAVES TIME! ADDS FLAVOR



and for the table with that distinctive nut-like flavor

ASK FOR THESE PRODUCTS BY NAME AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

BIG TOWN

By JAMES HICKS

NEW YORK — This spring in Washington a courageous, prominent woman in the capital called our attention to the fact that many of Washington's leading women were twisting their torsos in a mad scramble to entertain Lady Astor, the white Bourbon Virginia lady who hits the headlines every now and then around the Court of St. James.

We penned a paragraph or two in which we criticized the women for their "social - climbing" trip down a dead-end road and pointed out the colonial views of Lady Astor as enough to make her unworthy of such attention.

As it must to all men columnists who criticize women, a sharp rap on our wrists came to us from the Business and Professional Women Club of Washington.

—o o o—

THE WOMEN told us in effect that Lady Astor was a great lady on the race problem and that we should go and stand in a corner for suggesting that they might be wrong in the whole thing.

They ended up by asking this column what we had to do with it in the first place.

Time marched on and last week this same Lady Astor felt it was time to hit the headlines again. She made the headlines in New York papers by stating that she feels the U.S. is making a "great mistake" by integrating its schools.

She says integration will only result in intermarriage, which is the same thing Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina and "Hummon" Talmadge of Georgia have been saying all along.

HO HUM! Well, I guess since Lady Astor speaks the same language as Byrnes and Talmadge and Bryant Bowles the NEXT Spring will find the Business and Professional Women throwing a party for them!

It would make the same kind of nonsense!

Don't rush, ladies. The Post Office is over thataway—and remember there are certain names you can call us in your letters which even the Post Office won't permit!

But whatever you call me — I still say that "culled society" is a five dollar bit on the numbers. If 227 ever comes out, I'm gonna be a "Duke."

—o o o—

ATTENTION GLOSTER Current of the NAACP department of branches:

Is it true that you are investigating a promotion by the Brooklyn NAACP branch in which the net profits from a $14,000 promotion were just $400?

If you take a good look, Gloster, you are in for a shock. And if you don't hurry this column will have the story on the streets before you get it in your files.

When the Queen Mother of England visited the UN, recently, she passed the press room on a tour of the place. Among the accredited correspondents at the UN is Mrs. Eslanda Robeson, wife of singer Paul Robeson.

Essie was standing with a group of writers watching the Queen when she passed. When she approached Mrs. Robeson, the Queen smiled and bowed to her. Other writers stared in amazement.

What they did not know is that the much traveled Mrs. Robeson and the Queen mother knew each other from years back!

Cutest kid at the UN is Kay MacCormick, one of the tan Yanks on the Voice of America staff. In some places she looks like Jane Russell!

—o o o—

SARA LOU HARRIS, the model, outstressed Lena Horne at the opening of Carmen Jones. Nothing but dazzling sequins.

Incidentally, after looking at Dorothy Dandridge in the Jeep scene in Carmen Jones, we arrived at this exclusive conclusion: Any gal who can look like that in a Jeep — will never have trouble getting a ride in a Cadillac! Walk, ride or run — but go see Carmen Jones.

While we're raving about women (Wha Hoppen?), the loveliest matron we've seen on the sidewalks of New York in many a Harlem moon is Mrs. Roxie Doles, wife of John T. Doles, attorney. Man, O Man, O Man!

THINGS I CAN'T UNDERSTAND:

On recent trips to Baltimore and Philadelphia, I found virtually every little nite spot in the towns sporting live entertainment.

On the other hand, there is scarcely a nite spot left in Harlem which can afford to pay even the salary of an organist. Question: How can Baltimore and Philly do it when New York can't.

A high government source, who should know, said last week that Haile Selassie failed to get what he came after on his visit to this country. They say hard, matter-of-fact businessmen who Selassie needed most to see, were kept at a distance from him by diplomatic protocol.

Here's good news to couples who still are hoping to adopt brown babies in Germany. On the way to Baltimore, last week, a gentleman sat down in the seat beside me and struck up a conversation.

POLITICS

Democratic Viewpoint

By LLOYAL RANDOLPH

Election aftermath: The majority of Maryland voters were pleased to hear Governor McKeldin say: "I am with you" when discussing public school integration.

But they were very much surprised on Tuesday when he had sent his Attorney General Edward D. Rollins to the U.S. Supreme Court to try and shape the law to mean the same as Dr. H. C. Byrd had stated, namely "Home Rule" on integration.

The philosophies of both men are identical on this issue. That is the attention of McKeldin is a skilled politician.

Attorney General Rollins says that the "school authorities of the counties should be allowed to work out their own time schedules in the light of local conditions."

He calls a court order for immediate integration arbitrary.

Another Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

Come January and the fight will be on for president of the State Senate.

Senator George Della will seek to retain his position as president and should be soundly defeated.

I think he has made himself unfit for this lofty office and many agree with me. As one Senator told me the other day, a vote for Della could be construed as a vote of affirmation and acceptance in his racial tirades.

I predict that Della will be defeated. I think we can count on the votes of Senator Turnbull of Baltimore County, Phillip Goodman of the 5th District, John Dempsey of the 3rd and Dominnicos of the 2nd District.

We can also be assured of the vote of Harry A. Cole and perhaps Bertorelle of the 1st District.

Senator Della is unfit and our party will do well to defeat him in January.

—o o o—

BY DECEMBER 28, 1954 all candidates for Mayor and City Council must file and it appears that the fight for Mayor will be terrific.

Francis Dippel, a staunch Mahoney supporter, has filed, the present Mayor will most likely file. Kenneth E. Lee has already filed.

Many feel that Hugo Hoffman, another staunch Mahoney supporter, will file, as well as Padgett, Hannigton and Arthur Price.

The Democrats will put some top men in the race and all of these men are well qualified. It should be an interesting race and to date it's hard to take sides until the deadline.

—o o o—

IN THE 4th district we will see many colored residents, fired up by the recent victories of Cole, Hatchett, and Cole, Filing for office.

Milton B. Allen, a law partner of Harry A. Cole, is thinking of filing. There is talk that Dr. Bernard Harris will file in the Second district.

There is also talk that Ernest C. Perkins, Leroy Cooper, and Juanita Mitchell will file for the Council.

Should be an interesting battle and everyone is waiting with enthusiasm to elect members of our group to the City Council.

—o o o—

THE MEN who worked so hard for Harry A. Cole and the Coalition Ticket are full of enthusiasm and fire and want to start the ball rolling for candidates that meet their approval.

Victorine Adams and her ladies will also play a leading roll in the next campaign and I feel will put a woman in the race. The help of these two groups will mean a lot to any hopeful aspirant.

The recent victories of colored candidates has fired the flames of agitation for more registration. The margin of victory was too close and the need for more registered voters is more than apparent.

In the weeks to come there will be and should be a concerted effort to register more voters.

The mandate is plain, the challenge is before us. We can show those who are unregistered that the job can be done and we depend on them to help us do it. All Democrats should begin now to increase the registration. Let's all go to work.

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

God had his hand in this' election from beginning to end. It was his will that McKeldin should be reelected Governor and that legislative representation in the Fourth District should change. This will was done.

One has to have faith when he stops to recognize all the obstacles thrown into this election to prevent the electorate from free expression.

First, there was the confusion promoted by more than two candidates for the State Senate; second, there was the scrutiny machine designed to mislead the voters; third, there was disagreeable, cold rain and dark day to keep the voters at home.

However, there was a unique faith and confidence among people in the righteousness of their cause which made them rise in His spirit to help themselves.

—o o o—

ONE BY one the obstacles, which seemed mountainous, were overcome. And yet, when the returns of the election indicated an apparent defeat, the faith and hope of people with a cause would not allow them to believe that God could watch so much Christian effort go unrewarded.

He didn't! For just like a miracle, the votes were dis co-vered there on the machine. An honest mistake, probably made in the pressure of the moment, was discovered which put the people's minds at ease.

And so it is that some of us believe that faith can move mountains.

—o o o—

THE HUMAN effort is to be recognized. I am truly grateful to the many, many persons who contributed of their time, energies, and money to make the change possible.

It was amazing to see so many persons volunteer to stand on corners in the rain for 13 hours and others to go from house to house literally begging the voters to come forth and perform their sacred duty.

This was the effort which He recognized and refused to go unrewarded.

The election itself was significant in terms of the obstacles overcome; however, there is indeed more significance to be attached to the responsibility it imposes upon the elected.

Each of us must prove his worth. Each must devote himself to the proposition that true representation is without regard to race, creed, or color but dedicated to the idea that every act must be in the best interest of the whole area from which he is elected.

There should be no such thing as a colored senator or delegate. There should be reference to a lawmaker as one who tries to represent every element of his constituency.

The fact that the lawmaker is colored, though this may enhance social progress and community unerstanding, should be indicental.

—o o o—

THIS ELECTION imposes a great responsibility. By it we can prove that we are able to rise above the handicaps of our own environment, ourselves free from bias and prejudice, and giving full meaning and effect to that oft quoted and typical American phrase:

"We hold these truths to be self - evident
That all men are created equal
With certain unalienable rights
And endowed by their Creator
Among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

YOUR HOUSE? — If it is, and you correctly identify it, you can collect $5 by calling at the AFRO's City Desk BEFORE Tuesday noon. All you have to do is be living in the house to win the $5. There'll be another Lucky House in the next issue, too. Look for it; it may be yours.

Young pupil wins $5 prize

Plans to buy a model boat

Chalk up another winner in the AFRO'S Lucky Picture Contest.

This time it is John Jordan, 11, of 1819 Ashland Ave., a sixth grade pupil at Elementary School No. 109 who has his heart set on growing up to be a policeman like his uncle, Officer Richard Shields of the Northeastern district.

John's picture was taken by an AFRO cameraman as he was going through the steps of a dance routine with other members of his class, as part of a musical program held at the school.

—o o o—

WHEN THE photograph appeared in last Friday's AFRO, the photo of John was circled, making him the winner of $5 in the Lucky Picture Contest.

Somewhere in this edition there is another picture in which one person has been encircled. This person may receive $5 by coming to the AFRO office before noon on Tuesday.

No strings. No tricks. If it is your picture that appears with the magic circle, the $5 is waiting for you at the AFRO office.

—o o o—

JOHN'S PICTURE appeared on Friday and it was his aunt, Mrs. Mamie Cherry of the 1500 block Dallas St., who called it to the attention of the boy and his mother, Mrs. Mildred Jordan.

—o o o—

EARLY SATURDAY afternoon John and his mother appeared at the AFRO building, where the youngster received his money and said:

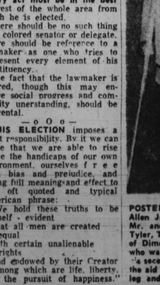
"I am going to put three dollars in the bank and buy a model boat with the rest."

John has built a number of model airplanes in the past, but this will be his first experience with a model boat. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, and has two sisters, Dothers, 6, and Beverly Anne, 3. His father works at the Bethlehem steel plant.

2 Ga. lawyers would file brief in support of gradual integration

WASHINGTON, (NNPA) — Two Georgia lawyers Friday filed a motion in the United states Supreme Court for permission to file a brief as a friend of the court in the Clarendon County, S.C., school segregation case.

The two lawyers, Louis L. Brown of Fort Valley and Robert W. Wesley of Macon, said they are interested in the case because a portion of Mr. Wesley's livelihood comes from the salary of his wife as principal of Pearl Stephens Elementary School in Macon.



POSTER BOY—James Clark Allen Jr., five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen of Tyler, Texas, is the 1955 March of Dimes Poster Boy. James, who was stricken with polio in the second year, now walks with the aid of hip brace for his left leg and two Canadian crutch-

Lt. Col. Steve Davis drew up integration plan for U.S. Army

WASHINGTON

Integration in the U.S. Army is now an accomplished fact.

And among the individuals who take a special pride in this historic move is a tall, quiet-spoken resident of Washington, Lt. Col. Steve G. Davis.

He is the man who laid out the detailed plan for desegregating the military back in 1949, three years before integration actually started.

—o o o—

THE BASIC principles of Colonel Davis' plan were given to Army commanders when the integration policy was announced in December, 1951.

Utilizing these principles, and with further instructions issued in June, 1952, they proceeded with step-by-step implementation of the policy.

During the two years since implementation began, Colonel Davis has observed the integration policy working successfully in major installations in this country and abroad.

He reports that it is at present incomplete only as one unit which is about to be inactivated within the next few days.

—o o o—

WHAT WAS the detailed plan which Colonel Davis prepared?

The actual text of the plan is still a "classified" document, but its important elements can be made public.

First of all, the plan called for integration to be put into effect in as routine a manner as possible, without sudden up-heavals or disruption.

—o o o—

NO SPECIFIC time - limit was set and there were also no specific reports called for from the Army commanders.

It was just like any other authorized change in the armed forces—to be accomplished efficiently and expeditiously.

—o o o—

THE ACTUAL changeover was to be worked out through regulated assignment of enlisted personnel, so as to provide mixed personnel in all units throughout the Army.

Assignment was to be regulated not only in terms of the numbers of men assigned to any given unit, but also in terms of the types of units—that is, men were to be assigned in keeping with their training and experience.

Inevitably the transfers to other units were to be mostly colored, but the changeover was not to be a one-way affair. Care was to be taken however, to preclude units with a 50-50 racial ratio, so as to avoid an alignment that would be half white and half colored.

—o o o—

THOSE WERE the main points of Colonel Davis' plan, along with a consideration of the objections which had been voiced to integration, and the fruits of his own experience in personnel changeovers in the Army.

He had his basic plan of how integration could work clearly outlined back in 1946 when he was consulted on the initial policy declaration regarding equality of opportunity in the armed forces.

—o o o—

THIS POLICY was expressed by President Truman in Executive Order 9981, called July 26, 1948. Then on Jan. 16, 1950 Special Regulation 600-629-1 was issued, dealing in detail with the utilization of colored manpower in the Army.

"All manpower," the regulation stated in part, will be utilized to obtain maximum efficiency in the Army . . . Commanders of all echelons of the Army will ensure that all personnel under their command are thoroughly oriented in the necessity for the unreserved acceptance of the provision of these policies . . .

—o o o—

THE INTEGRATION plan was first put into effect in the Far East during the Korean conflict. It has continued through all installations and is working smoothly Colonel Davis reports.

He believes, he says, that the Army's morale is on the up grade instead of being lowered as a result of integration, as some persons feared.

—o o o—

THE ISOLATED OBJECTIONS encountered, Colonel Davis further reports were not limited to white persons with diffidence about close association with members of another race. Some colored soldiers did not mind being on duty with whites, but declared that they did not want to sleep next to them.

It was then necessary, to point out to these soldiers that this was simply another new experience in Army life—like observing reveille—to which they would become accustomed.

—o o o—

OTHER OBJECTIONS from colored soldiers were found to be due not to racial considerations but to a fear in some quarters that under integration some noncoms would be excess and might be sent on overseas assignments. There were also a few cases where good, going units were broken up—as in the case of all-colored bands, which had worked together and formed a smoothly operating outfit.

Instances where commanders appeared to be "dragging their feet" on integration were few, Colonel Davis discloses. A visit was then made to the specific installations so that any problems could be discussed and cleared up.

—o o o—

IN THE ARMY since 1945, Colonel Davis is now chief of the human-relations section of the human-relations and research branch in the military personnel management division of the Army.

A native of Chicago, he attended Englewood High School and completed his college work at Lewis Institute. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Married to the former Christine Hughes, he resides with his wife at 4366 Argyle Terr., NW.

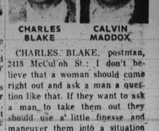
Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

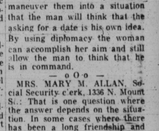
Should a woman ask a man for a date?

THE ANSWERS

CALVIN MADDOX, 1716 driver, 2414 Stockton St., I think that the man should ask the woman. It sounds so much better for the man to ask the woman when he take her out, than for a woman to pop the question. Most men think that it is their duty to ask the woman instead of being asked. It could be a question of pride but whatever the reason I don't think it is a good idea for a woman to ask such a question.



CHARLES BLAKE



CALVIN MADDOX

CHARLES BLAKE, postman, 2418 McCulloh St.: I don't believe that a woman should come right out and ask a man a question like that. If they want to ask a man, to take them out they should use a little finesse and maneuver them into a situation that the man will think that the asking for a date is his own idea. By using diplomacy the woman can accomplish her aim and still allow the man to think that he is in command.

—o o o—

MRS. MARY M. ALLAN, Social Security clerk, 1336 N. Mount St.: That is one question where the answer depends on the situation. In some cases where there has been a long friendship and there would be no chance of misunderstanding the request, it would be all right for a woman to ask a man for a date. In other situations, where there has been no such friendship, I don't think that it would be the proper thing to do. It all depends upon the situation, and the persons involved usually know the right answer.

MRS. TITA M. ALLEN

MRS. TITA McNEAL, housewife, 2032 Estaire Place: No. Men in particular are supposed to ask women for dates and not the other way around. Women prefer it that way and it has always been the right thing to do. It is a man's place to ask a woman if he wants to take her out, and no woman should ever put herself in the position of asking a man for a date. It is just not the thing to do.

Selassie given royal greeting in Germany

BONN, West Germany (NNPA) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrived in Bonn Monday on a six-day state visit to Germany.

Theodor Heuss, president, and Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the chancellor, greeted him at the station. School children had a holiday and thousands of people lined streets watched the Emperor drive through the gaily decorated streets.

Lad, 5, March of Dimes poster boy

NEW YORK — James Clark Allen Jr., 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen of Tyler, Texas, who was stricken with polio in his second year, has been officially designated 1955 March of Dimes poster boy.

JAMES C. ALLEN JR.

His picture will appear in thousands of windows all over the nation during the drive for polio-fighting funds, next January. News stories and campaign publications will feature the story of his winning fight against polio.

—o o o—

JAMES NOW WALKS with the aid of a hip brace for his left leg and two Canadian crutches. After 50 days of hospitalization, he was discharged for home care and twice-weekly, out-patient physical therapy.

From June 18, 1952 to Sept. 7, 1954, the Smith County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has expended $2,570.80 in March of Dimes funds to enable James to walk again.

Happy Birthdays

The AFRO is honored to be able to wish many of its readers happy birthday during the week. Some of those who are celebrating this happy occasion are listed below. (Please send in birth dates of friends and relatives two weeks ahead of time.)

NOVEMBER 14
Davi E. Lane, Boston
William Hill, Baltimore
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bouey, Richmond, Va.
Jean W. Spinner, Greensboro, N.C.
Gertrude Witherspoon, Chicago
Georgia Garner, Morgantown, W.Va.

NOVEMBER 15
Mrs. Theodre Belcher, Newport, R.I.

NOVEMBER 16
Mrs. Helen Olds Kilmarock, Va.
Samuel Dixon, Baltimore
Geraldine T. Scott, Baltimore
Price D. Rice, Washington
Mrs. Laura S. Waller, Baltimore
Mrs. Emma Adams, Baltimore
F. J. Carnage, Raleigh, N.C.
Mrs. Mary E. Kirk, Columbus, Ohio
Mrs. W. M. Olds, Richmond, Va.

NOVEMBER 17
Rev. L. B. Brown, Los Angeles
Charles L. Rawlings, Detroit
Mrs. Doris L. Payne, Baltimore
Earle F. Kyle Jr., Minneapolis, Minn.

NOVEMBER 18
Yvonne Brown, Eastport, Md.
Corinne L. Berry, Baltimore
Pearl Wilson, Raleigh, N.C.
Doris Pinion, Havre De Grace, Md.
Joan E. Cole, Baltimore

NOVEMBER 19
Martha Howell, Baltimore
Mrs. T. Y. Brinceefield, High Point, N.C.
Anne E. Davis, Beaufort, N.C.
Harold Ossario, New York City

NOVEMBER 20
Jessie M. Moore, Bassetts, Va.
Mrs. Della B. Suggs, Baltimore
Robert Wright, Baltimore
Mrs. S. B. Lawson, Richmond, Va.

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 20
Women of Phi Omega Psi, 412 N. Carey St. Baptist Mission, 8 a.m. Psi Omega students. Mrs. Ruth R. Page, member, rummage sale.

NOVEMBER 21
Chief Magistrate William Lankaitis to speak at meeting of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, at 4 p.m. at YWCA.

Washington Repertory Players in "The Miser", sponsored by the Baltimore chapter of the Howard University Alumni Association, 5 p.m., Booker T. Washington High School.

Regular meeting of the Brilliant Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees will be held at the Druid Hill Ave. YMCA at 4 p.m.

NOVEMBER 22
"Rounders" Day at Morgan State College, 10 a.m. in Edward P. Hurt Gymnasium.

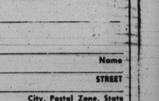
NOVEMBER 27
St. Cecilia's Mothers' Auxiliary stages sale of clothing and other articles at 312 St. Paul St., starting at 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER 28
Maryland State Beauticians' Association Inc., sixth anniversary, Elks Home in Annapolis.

NOVEMBER 30
Public judging for six top winners in AFRO "Healthy Baby Contest," Madison Avenue YWCA auditorium, 8 p.m.

DECEMBER 3
Bureau of Music concert, 8:30 p.m., Douglass High School auditorium, Gwynns Falls Blvd., and Pulaski St.

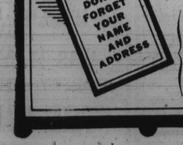
To Order Gifts of THE AFRO At the Special Christmas Rates...



$5.00 FIRST GIFT • FOR EACH ADDITIONAL GIFT $4.50

Send The AFRO For 52 Weeks As My Gift!

$5.00 First Gift
To
Name
STREET
City, Postal Zone, State
From
With Gift Card Notice

$4.50 Second Gift
To
Name
STREET
City, Postal Zone, State
From
With Gift Card Notice

Third Gift
To
Name
STREET
City, Postal Zone, State
From
With Gift Card Notice