For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

IN HONG KONG, CHINA are Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Veronica Clark Counts who have established their home there. Proud parents are Mrs. Flozella and Harold Clark, the Carver Hi Guidance Dept. head and night school principal.

Mr. Counts is assistant director of Shipping for the New York City Bank of Hong Kong while his wife is a teacher with the Hong Kong International School in Repulse Bay.

The Counts inform that Hong Kong is host to Tamara Dobson, Stella Stevens and Albert Popwell who are there filming "Cleopatra Jones Meets the Dragon Lady."

The party the Counts gave them was a plush one followed by dining out on Chinese Peking duck.

MRS. HAROLYN CLARK HILLIARD, another daughter, wife of Gerald Hilliard, is coordinator of recruitment for the Atlanta Antioch Center at Atlanta where the couple and their 7-month-old Shani Kache, reside. Father is a teacher with the Atlanta Street Academy.

Another Clark daughter, Maria, is clinical social worker at the Children's Hospital in D.C.

OUR INFORMANT who told us of the Pool Room Raid a week before it happened, promises to reveal where some hidden letters are and now points out two persons, a man and a woman, who "spilled the beans" to the Feds.

AID NEEDED FOR THE BLIND

COLD WEATHER hit most of the nation this week with snow and below zero in the midwest.

IN BALTIMORE most landlords set Oct. 15 as the day to turn on the heat.

IN NEED OF OIL is the Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind, 1321 Eutaw Place. Call Mrs. Hunter at LA. 3-6396 or go by and take her a donation (tax deductable).

THE BLIND PERSONS there need some $5,000 to keep above the water this winter. Last year's oil bill, graciously supplied by Baltimore citizens, was $4,500.

SURVIVAL of the 16 blind persons is only possible if everyone chips in. Each contributor will be thanked publicly by Mrs. Hunter.

Suffering a broken leg and arthritis, Mrs. Hunter bravely carries on and has through tears for over 30 years. Help her, please.

She can take five more persons, anyone in need of a home, not only the blind.

A HORSE was put to sleep with a needle Oct. 2 as he lay injured in the 300 block Carrollton Ave., hit by a car.

WE ARE UNABLE to find out who is the little boy rider of the horse who fell off and was taken to a hospital. He is 11 or 12 years of age, our tipster tells us. Who is he?

The youngster was riding along happily on the horse until the crash.

AN AFRO READER deploring the grip that dope dealers have on inner city children, cries out against the "merchants of death" who make millions off the poor.

Saying that his route takes him deep inside poverty pockets he reveals he sees dealers selling from their cars and hooked youngsters begging for heroin.

HE REVEALS while watching, he sees teenaged girls offering themselves as prostitutes for dope money and "kid addicts" so young, "you wouldn't believe it."

UPSET, our reader protests, "With churches on every corner why haven't our ministers waged a campaign against it? Why can't they take to the streets day and night, watch and report what they see? Don't they realize how the young people are suffering?"

NO ONE BELIEVES we are on the brink of Depression although big businessmen are preparing NOW.

A READER suggests that we are so accustomed to hardship, we, the Silent Poor, are saying, 'Why worry?"

A GUIDANCE teacher in a local high school reports many students have no lunch money to buy the low-cost meals provided by the Free Lunch Program.

MANY CHILDREN tell her there is no food at home. Some of them had potato chips for dinner. Some reside in houses with gas and light shut off all summer.

Asked what they will do when it gets cold, the children disclose, "We're used to it." One said he, brothers and sisters huddle in bed all day to keep warm.

LAST CHRISTMAS EVE, the teacher recalls she was shopping in the downtown market when she saw a youngster shivering with no coat.

Along with other shoppers, she went to his home on a street behind the market and discovered the mother in a heatless, gasless dark room with an infant in a cardboard box for a crib.

Gas and Electric agents were summoned. Lights and gas were turned on "because it's Christmas." The teacher and friends, utter strangers, supplied dinner and a real crib and mattress just as Christmas Day dawned.

MANY TEACHERS take from their pockets to give children the best they can every day.

FRIENDLY TAXI DRIVER Louis Seidman, No. 316, said Thursday morn that he misses the AFRO clock which for many years was noted to check his watch as he came down Druid Hill Ave.

The AFRO clock will soon go back in its place since checking the time is of great value to thousands of motorists who travel the busy street at halt at he AFRO corner redlight at Druid Hill's foot and Eutaw St.

Mr. Seidman's conversation pointed out strange laws that vex citizens, already overburdoned with woes these days. He said if a car is stolen, the vehicle is taken to a lot on Pulasky Hwy. and the owner has to pay $36 for towing and impounding.

He adds, "A call from the police and a 15-minute wait for the car owner to arrive would save the owner some agony and money.

MRS. ELLA LIGHT widow of John Light of New York, in town last week visiting friends, informs that an affair recently at Rockefeller Center's 65th Floor Rainbow Room was in honor of Baltimore's **BETYE WHALEY SCOTT.**

Mrs. Scott, well-known here, resides in New York and was just named Commissioner of Early Childhood Development.

Also present were Mrs. Thomasina Johnson Norford and husband. George Norford, the Westinghouse vice-president.

Mrs. Norford is one-time AFRO employee and once the highest paid woman in the U.S. government in Washington.

She is now a housewife and says, "Not a member of the women's freedom league, she's happy to walk three feet behind her husband and cater to such a fine man."

ARE THE BIRDS that haunted Nixon's area near Camp David last March, trying to tell us something by their return by the millions to Graceham, Md.?

They swooped in just a few miles from where Nixon was staying March 12 and blackened the skies. They returned Oct. 2 to the same place.

Highway deaths blamed on booze

Sixteen persons lost their lives on Maryland Highways last week according to the weekly news release compiled by 1st Sgt. James Harvey of the Maryland State Police.

Of those killed four were drivers, five were passengers and seven wrt pedestrians. At least three of those deaths could possibly have been prevented had seat belts been in use.

Alcohol was a known contributing factor in three of the deaths, speed in 11 and "driver error" in 12.

Pedestrians, like drivers, sometimes make mistakes in judgment. Often such errors are not intentional. Every person on foot should be thought of as one who has a lifetime ahead of him. When our senior citizens as well as our children are observed, slow up. LET THEM LIVE.

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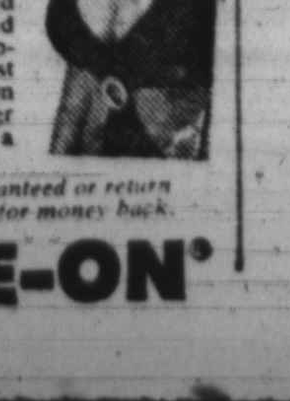

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—Honor Roll

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was cited for 33 years service in the Police Department and enforcement of the law with justice.

Mr. Egyir awarded a plaqut to Police Officer Harlow Fullwood for election to the Baltimore County school board, service in the Baltimore community and improvement of law enforcement.

Mrs. Mae Dyson, AFRO corporate secretary presented the award to the Concerned Parents group represented by Mrs. Ruby Smith and cited for care and devotion to children of the Lexington-Poe IVY School.

Mrs. Howard H. Murphy, substituting for Board Member, Mrs. Marilyn Oliver Pickett, gave the Honor Roll plaque to Warrant Officer Donald Rander, a Vietnam prisoner of war five years.

Mr. Rander now returned to his Baltimore area home, lauded his wife and daughters for "sticking by me" during and after the ordeal.

Mrs. Murphy also stood for Mrs. Pickett as she gave the Honor Roll plaque and citation to Mrs. Helen Durham Russell, pastor of the Catonsville Church of God Mission and benefactor of the less fortunate.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, parents of 13 children, one of whom, Tyrone, 18, is the student member of the Baltimore School Board, were cited and awarded the plaque for rearing an exemplary family. Mrs. Virginia Lottier Prettyman made the presentation.

Mrs. Prettyman also made the award and gave the citation to the Greater Model Community Council. Frank Prettiway received the honors for the group's concern for problems of citizens in the Mulberry-Paca-Bush-Fulton Model Cities G Area.

AFRO staff photographer-reporter Roman Hankewycz award the Honor Roll plaque to Mrs. Annie Mae McKenzie and cited her for unselfish work in the Walbrook Junction community.

Not present to receive the plaque from Mr. Hankewycz was Morgan State College star athlete, Marvin Webster, cited as the Most Valuable Player, 1973-74.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Batten, foster parents over 20 years, received the plaque and were cited by Howard H. Murphy, board member, for sharing their home with 24 foster children through the years.

Mr. Murphy also gave the plaque and citation to Civic Center Director Harold Jennifer Jr. only member of his race to head a center in a major U.S. city, Mr. Jennifer completed in 1973 10 years successful management as executive director of the $15 million project.

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Boy Scout Master James A. Louden Sr. head of the Turner Station Troop No. 243, given the Honor Roll plaque by Mr. Oliver, was cited for dedicated service to the youngsters of the community.

Mr. Oliver also made the award to the Crownsville Hospital Auxiliary.

Received the plaque and citation were Mesdames Emma Daniels, Olivia Spriggs and Essie Sutton. The group founded over 20 years ago, promotes welfare among the patients and showers them with gifts and care.

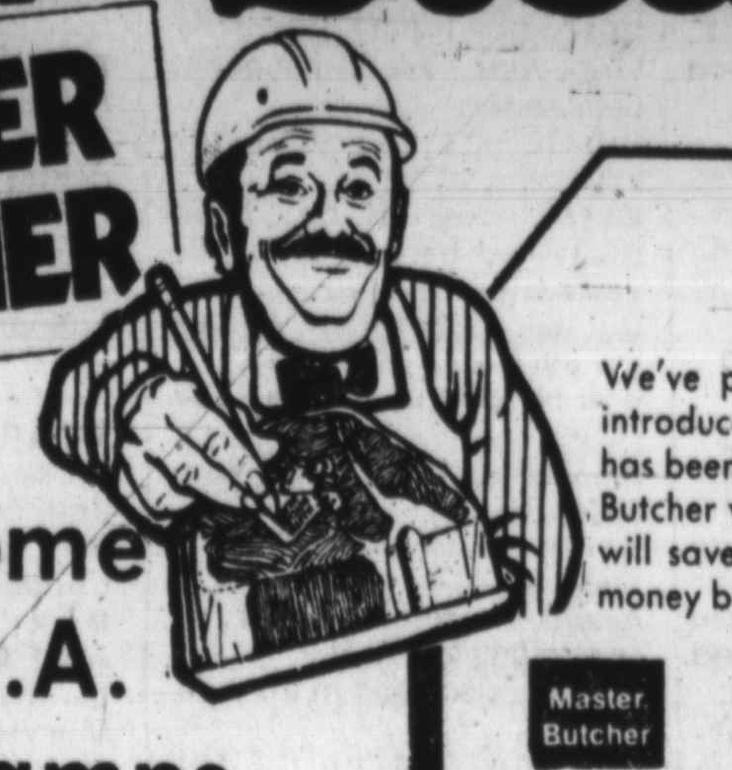
Miss Josephine Young, awarded the plaque by Mrs. Dyson, was cited for unusual accomplishment as a teacher of 18 years in the Catonsville Junior High School and volunteer at the Baltimore Freedom House under founder Dr. Lillie M Jackson.

Miss Young was also cited for activities at the Wayland Baptist Church and participation in Baltimore County and national educational circles.

Blind Federation convention

The National Federation of the Blind of Maryland will observe its 8th Annual Convention from Oct. 25-[illegible] at the Baltimore Sheraton Inn located on Broadway and Orleans Sts.

The welcome address will be delivered by Mayor Schaefer at 9:45 a.m. on Oct. 26.



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