Alpha Phi Alpha to push registration

An expanding program of social service was adopted Monday night by members of Delta Lambda chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Submitted by Dr. A. J. Walker of Morgan State College, who is chairman of the chapter's human relations committee, the key item in the program is political action.

Suggested as the initial project was a door-to-door registration drive by Alpha men in the Fourth Councilmanic District.

THE GOAL is to have every person of voting age in this area eligible to cast a ballot by the time the next election rolls around.

Alphas also agreed to lend active support to current campaigns designed to end racial restrictions in Baltimore hotels and restaurants.

The target of a planned demonstration Sunday is a restaurant in a recently opened Northwest shopping center which refuses to serve colored patrons, although located in a predominantly colored neighborhood.

* * *

MORAL SUPPORT is also to be given Alpha men who are leading bus boycotts in Montgomery and Tallahassee, the chapter agreed.

The first step toward inauguration of the newly adopted program was taken during the October meeting when local Alphas approved a $500 life membership in the NAACP.

Dr. Walker advised the brothers that a strong letter urging prompt action on a resolution introduced by Brother Walter Dixon had been sent the Baltimore City Council.

"The resolution calls upon the city's hotels to re-examine their backward policy of drawing the color line.

* * *

PLANS WERE completed for Delta Lambda to help entertain delegates attending the annual national Omega Psi Phi Conclave to be held here during the holidays.

The social committee, headed by Joseph Tracey revealed plans for a closed affair, the annual pre-Valentine cabaret party and the spring formal, all to be held within the next five months.

* * *

DOUG SANDS, student leader and June graduate of Morgan, was bid farewell by his Alpha brothers Monday night as he prepared to enter the Army.

Delta Lambda will hold its election of officers at the December meeting, Frank C. Ellis, president, announced.

Gold Teeth Stay Shiney
WHEN YOU USE
BEAUTIDENT Tooth Powder
TRY IT TODAY
ONLY 35c
At all drug stores
Manufactured by
DENTAL PRODUCTS CO.
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DON'T BE VAGUE
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HAIG & HAIG
THE SMARTEST DRINK YOU CAN ORDER
BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF • RENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., N.Y.

Woman burned saving tot from Monday fire

"Dorothy and I were in the basement washing clothes and we smelled smoke. She ran upstairs, right through the fire, to save Wayne.

"She dropped him out of the window and all he got was a bump on the head.

"Dorothy got burned badly on her arms, back and face."

Mrs. Kizzie Hicks, 2010 Lexington St., told how her daughter, 27-year-old Miss Dorothy Hicks, saved her nephew, Wayne Saunders, 3, from serious injury in a fire at the Lexington St. address Monday.

Miss Hicks was treated at Lutheran Hospital and released.

Also injured in the fire which wrecked two rooms of the home were: Charles Saunders, Wayne's father; Thomas Hicks, 33, and Ray Hicks, 17.

Receives MD research grant

Dr. Kenneth Zierler, medical researcher at Johns Hopkins University, has received a Muscular Dystrophy Association grant of over $3,000.

"Studies in Metabolism of Tkeletal Muscle" is his project.

Dr. Zierler is only one of many scientists in this country and England devoting time and knowledge toward the solution of this mysterious crippling disease.

There are over 200,000 victimes of this disease, most of them children.

A drive is on now and will continue through the month of November, in which thousands of volunteers will conduct a house to house solicitation for funds to be devoted to patient care and research.

'Had to call for help to bring her in'

"I tried to quiet her and hold him away at the same time. Before I knew what had happened, she had hit me on the side of the head.

"I had to call for help to take her in."

Northwest Patrolmen John Abbott referred to Mrs. Marian Smith, 31, 2200 block McCulloh St. who, along with her 66-year-old, German merchant seaman companion, was booked for disorderly conduct Wednesday.

The arrest was an outgrowth of an altercation at Pulaski St. and Edmondson Ave., between Mrs. Smith and the seaman, Leon Mahler.

* * *

MRS. SMITH told the Magistrate: "Me and this man have been friends for 12 years. He had to go back to his boat and I was just saying goodbye when this cop came up and began pulling on my arm.

"I had to hit him."

After telling the defendant she should not call the patrolman a "cop," the magistrate fined her $35 and ordered that she spend the night in jail for "a chance to cool off."

Mr. Mahler was fined $10 and costs.

Mr. Peaches wore skirts

"I observed 'her' walking on Preston St. near Pennsylvania Ave. I asked 'her,' 'Are you a man or a woman?' 'She' said, 'I'm a woman.' When I got closer, I saw the woman needed a shave."

To this testimony by Officer Fred Luthardt Wednesday in Northwestern Police Court, 22-year-old hairdresser, alias Gladys Peaches, 100 block N. Aisquith St. replied:

"I was leaving my room, going to get something to eat when the officer stopped me. He's never arrested me before." Mr. Peaches, a beautician, wore silk stockings, high-heeled pumps and a bright red coat, that fell just below his knees; covering his skirt. His long hair was prettily curled.

Eyeing the defendant closely, the magistrate commented: "I don't like men dressed up in the garb of women. I'm going to have to discourage it." He fined Mr. Peaches $50 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

LEAGUE THREATENED — View of the Baltimore Urban League offices at 2404 Pennsylvania Ave., were endangered when a four-alarm blaze hit the Jonathan Chair Co. (left) next door, Friday afternoon. Firemen reported no one was injured. League officials said six staffers were forced to vacate the building.

Call on P.O. clerk's death wins top Newstip award

The tiptop tipster for the week was the person who called about the attractive, fashionable post office clerk who was fatally shot early this week. This caller receives $5.

Other persons who gave additional information on the story also receive prizes of various amounts.

$2 each for: a call on a shooting on Reservoir St., a fire at a Pennsylvania Ave. furniture store, and a fire in the 1100 block Woodyear St.

CHECKS FOR $1.50 go out to caers who gave further information on the clerk case.

The following tips pay $1 each.

Madison Ave. grocery holdup, Dr. Fulk's illness, further information on the clerk case, a testimonial banquet, a Douglass High School Queen, a man found dead and a fire at Freemont and Spring.

You can join the Newstippers. Just call your tip in to the AFRO City Desk—say "I've got a Newstip."

You can make that camera pay for itsef too—just by taking news photos as you see things occur. A total of $25 weekly is set aside for News photos.

Newstip numbers to call are: MU 5-6015, 6016, 1812 and 1813. If no answer, call LA 3-2811 or RI 4-0508.

'Night owl' grounded

Jokingly, that's what Northwestern District police said Tuesday about a man they charged with stealing six automobile batteries.

Convicted of taking the batteries from cars parked in front of their owners' homes, Norman B. Scott, 25, of the 1800 block Spring St., was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction, and ordered held in bail of $500 on a nonsupport charge.

In connection with the case, Robert Jones, 39, of the 1000 block E. Biddle St., who was charged with receiving the stolen batteries from Scott, was given a 30 days suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year.

Announcing . . .
MARY MERVIS
Delicatessen-Salads
Located in
New Lexington Market
Just Inside Eutaw St.

DR. H. BUCKNER
DENTIST
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2nd floor
LA. 3-2909

LOOK for the Golden Yellow Pump!
but THREE!
not TWO
not ONE
CITIES SERVICE
milemaster
super 5-D
100 PLUS
3 New Grades of Gasolene
Featuring New 100 OCTANE PLUS

100 PLUS
If you drive an ultra-high compression car...
...and want every last ounce of the luxury performance it was designed to yield, then "100 PLUS" is your gasolene.
Hard-to-impress professional drivers called it "Just what the automotive engineers ordered for today's high powered cars ... a fuel that will exceed 1957 cars' requirements."
100 OCTANE PLUS stops engine knock and delivers far more power, far faster and smoother getaway. It costs far more to produce ... but only a few extra pennies to buy ... a mighty good investment if you want the very peak of power and performance!

SUPER 5-D
If you drive a high compression car...
...then you'll enjoy a new high in performance by filling the tank with New "SUPER 5-D." Outstanding in the premium class ... the only gasolene (except "100 PLUS") that combines all five of these modern features:
1. Extra-High Octane 2. Anti-Carbon
3. Anti-Stalling 4. Anti-Rust
5. Upper-Cylinder Lubricant.
Cities Service New "SUPER 5-D" tops its field ... in performance and scientific engine protection. For all but the highest compression cars, it is far-and-away the most powerful gasolene they can possibly need or effectively use.

MILEMASTER
If you drive a standard compression car...
...Cities Service "MILEMASTER"... at regular price ... will break records for you in economy and performance.
Cities Service "MILEMASTER" will make your gasolene dollar buy far more power, much more pick-up ... much higher octane for knock-free hill climbing!
This new gasolene is stepped up in everything but price. It's still regular price.
With Cities Service "MILEMASTER," owners of standard compression cars—and that's the big majority—will enjoy the most and smoothest miles per gasolene dollar.

One of these 3 new gasolenes is perfect for your car!

YOUR MID-TOWN CITIES SERVICE DEALER
DORSEY'S SERVICE STATION
575 WEST MOSHER STREET
AT PENNA. AVENUE Phone: MADISON 3-9485

ROAD SERVICE, TIRES, BATTERIES
CHARLIE'S CITIES SERVICE
2631 GWYNNS FALLS PARKWAY
OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. Phone LONGWOOD 6-9702

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
THANKSGIVING SERVICE
SUNDAY, NOV. 18 - 3 p.m.
At BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH
DRUID HILL AVE. and LANVALE ST.
Invited To Speak:
ELIZABETH MURPHY OLIVER
AFRO-AMERICAN REPORTER
To Give Inside Facts on:
"THE TALLAHASSEE, FLA., BUS BOYCOTT" Plus
"THE FLOGGING OF JESSE WOODS, And HIS DISAPPEARANCE FROM THE WILDWOOD, FLA., JAIL"—Hear the Truth! Hear It All!
★ SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SERMONETTE BY REV. HARRISON J. BRYANT, Pastor of Bethel.
★ THANKSGIVING SONG FEAST
BY THE FOLLOWING:
The YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHOIR of Bethel A.M.E., Under Direction of Harrison J. Bryant, Jr.
The MALE CHORUS of Bethel A.M.E., Under Direction of Mrs. Margaret Williams.
The GOSPEL CHOIR of Ebenezer A.M.E., Under Direction of Charles Butler.
The HALLELUJAH CHORUS, Under Direction of Rev. Albert Green.
The GOSPEL CHOIR of First Baptist, Under Direction of Rev. John Pleasant.
The SANCTUARY CHOIR of Knox Presbyterian, Under Direction of Mrs. Mercedes Douglass.
The SENIOR CHOIR of Union Memorial Methodist, Under direction of Shellman Johnson.
★ REPORT OF THE NAACP LEGAL REDRESS COMMITTEE, Dr. Carl Murphy, Chairman.
★ All NAACP Membership Workers please come prepared to make Final Membership Reports So Our Goal Can Be Achieved.
ADMISSION FREE -- The Public Is Invited
Come And Bring Your Friends.
MEMBERSHIP MEETING
TUESDAY, NOV. 20th—8 P.M.
AT THE NAACP OFFICE—402 DOLPHIN ST.
NOTICE: Election of Officers of the Baltimore Branch NAACP
Will Be Held
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4th—8 P.M.
at Sharp St. Mem. Meth. Church Community House
Dolphin and Etting Streets
MRS. LILLIE M. JACKSON, Pres. DR. CHARLES E. WATTS, Treas.
BOWEN K. JACKSON, Exec. Sec. MRS. ELAINE FIELDS, Asst. Sec.
REV. H. O. GRAHAM, Sec. DR. W. G. HEYSON, Jr., Auditor
REV. JENTRY McDONALD, Chairman, Membership Committee
DR. CARL MURPHY, Chairman, Legal Redress Committee

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

The Eisenhower administration won the election by a landslide but this is not the most significant fact about the election.

It is of utmost importance that we realize that for the first time the colored vote demonstrated its complete independence.

For years before President Roosevelt, the Republican party took the cologed vote for granted. That party was certain that irrespective of program these voters would remain in the party of Abraham Lincoln.

* * *

ROOSEVELT came along at a period of dire need and the vote became attached to the Democratic party and followed its line for twenty years as a matter of fact for twenty-four years since it was cast against Eisenhower in 1952.

In this election, these votes served a mandate for all the hard core politicians to behold. It clearly wrote into current political history that it is wed irretrievably to no party.

It has determined to look out for its own interests and by doing so it can make its own contributions to full development and realization that America is the home of the free.

* * *

THE FACT that this vote went overwhelmingly for Eisenhower is evidence of a new thinking—a maturity on the part of colored voters.

No longer will they be gullible and feast on the word of candidates; no longer will they tolerate political convenience of unholy alliances between liberal and reactionary; no longer will they be blinded by the singular act but rather they will look for the enforcement of policies effecting the masses.

They looked and they saw a man who by deed had performed; a man who refused to promise what he did not know for certain he could do, but one who surpassed his promises by doing what ought to be done.

* * *

INDEED, the full and real meaning of American democracy will be evident as the colored Americans enjoy every advantage of this nations' blessing and suffer no more than any other American because of its disadvantages.

This is a great country but it will be even greater as the colored American takes his place as a full grown citizen, free from birth, barred only because of his own lack of capacity to do, and dedicated to the proposition that in his quest for economic, social, and political maturity nurtures the very life's blood of freedom.

Free test kits for diabetes available at drug stores

This Saturday marks the end of National Diabetes Detection Week, a period in which Baltimoreans were encouraged to take free tests to determine if they showed symptoms of the disease.

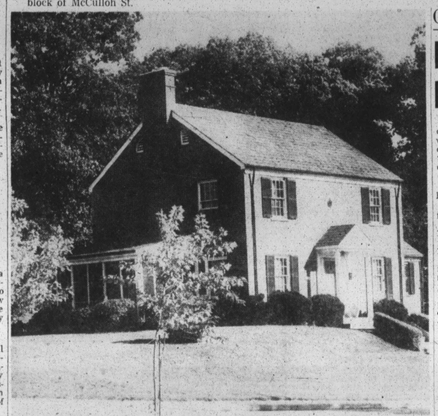
According to Dr. Huntington the latest estimates indicate there are about a million persons in the United States who have diabetes and do not know it. There are an estimated 16,000 such diabetics in Maryland.

Drug stores throughout the city still have free diabetes test kits with the required simple instructions.

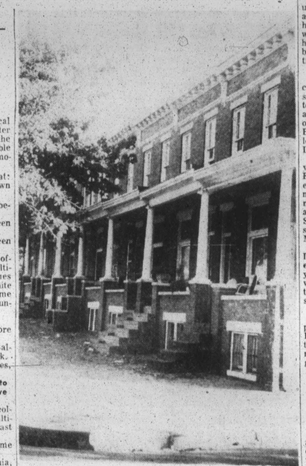
Comfortable Living In Baltimore

TRADITIONAL — The white stone steps of old Baltimore tradition are shown in this view of the 2400 block of McCulloh St.

WEST END — The 2500 block of W. Lafayette Ave. is a typical colored residentials ection in the west end of the city.



MORGAN PARK — The above is the residence of D. and Mrs. Maurice Adams in the Morgan Park section at the intersection of Overland Ave., and Cold Spring Lane.



EAST SIDE — Among the more attractive East Baltimore neighborhoods is that in the vicinity of the 2100 block of N. Wolfe St.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME can be found in this tasteful apartment building—representative of the 2200 block N. Longwood St.

LONGWOOD AVE. — Another west end neighborhood is that in the vicinity of the 2700 block of Longwood Ave., shown above.

ON THE HOME FRONT

During the recent political campaigns, some AFRO letter writers frequently voiced the opinion that we have been able to buy our homes under Democratic administration.

Best facts available are that:

25,000 colored families own homes in Baltimore.

6,250 owned their homes before 1940.

12,500 bought them between 1940-1950.

6,250 bought them between 1950-1954.

Since Democrats were in office, 1936 to 1952, most Baltimoreans bought their homes with a Democrat in the White House, but the rate of home purchases has not declined under Eisenhower.

* * *

IF YOU are interested in more facts, study these:

Median income of colored Baltimore families is $64 a week.

Number of colored families, approximately 65,000.

Number of new homes into which colored families have moved since 1950, 15,000.

Approximately 10,000 new colored residents come to Baltimore every year (99,658 in past 10 years).

42 per cent of them will come from Maryland counties.

51 per cent from Virginia, North and South Carolina.

Only 7 per cent will come from the other 44 states.

Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT WATTS

This recent campaign served as a reminder to local Democrats that a housecleaning from top to bottom is needed.

Many have claimed we need a younger, more vigorous leadership and that the party has suffered because the same old faces are around year in and year out.

The Young Democrats have not been given due consideration by the old guard, and this has weakened our party.

There is also the absence of really outstanding men in the leadership of our party.

* * *

WE DID have in the person of Sen. John Grason Turnbull a refreshing change from past elections.

Senator Turnbull is an example of the type of leadership we should have.

He did a good job under the circumstances and it is hoped that we will have more men like him.

He expressed opposition to using the hotels as headquarters and it is expected that we will hear more on this, in the next week or so. He was new in his job, but given the proper backing he could emerge as a truly great democratic leader.

* * *

WE HAVE other men who could give the party a needed shot in the arm. We have Senator Tydings' son, Joseph Tydator Tydings' son, Joseph Tydof the House of Delegates from Baltimore County; Dave Preiter, chairman of the Young Democrats.

Also Herbert O'Connor Jr., a young, forceful attorney; W. Flippen, a local cosmetic dealer; David Mason, local attorney; Jay MacRae, local attorney; Charles P. Howard, local attorney; Eugene Byrd Turner Station dentist, Eddie Watson school teacher; Embra Bowie, Morgan professor;

Also Eugene Chase and DeLacy Peters, local insurance executives, and many other young men in the community who could bring to the party that element of vitality and strength that we lack.

* * *

WE HAVE become a stagnant party, it seems to me, and I believe sincerely that we need to bring into prominence these new vibrant leaders who will give new life to our party.

In this regards, it is necessary to integrate the party from top to bottom. In this last campaign, the Volunteer for Stevenson organized without a single colored person.

This was a drastic mistake and it was only after several democratic leaders decided not to cooperate with this volunteer group that they realized their mistake.

* * *

FAR TOO often our party has made this blunder. Whenever policy making meetings are held, we should be represented. We must demonstrate that we are a party of all the people.

We can't go on selling Eleanor Roosevelt and Harry Truman. We need to sell ourselves as a party of all.

This last election shows that the colored vote is fluid and will flow where best its needs are met. These younger men I have listed know that and will organize to that end.

* * *

FINALLY THE local colored Democrats must get together. It is indeed sad the way we run in all directions.

We should come together, elect a leader and stand behind him.

We should call on the candidates in groups, we should decide on appointments and jobs among ourselves.

* * *

WE SHOULD destroy the petty jealousy that exists among us and know and believe that we can only succeed to the extend we are together.

We have too many spokesmen and self-styled leaders have tried to find a leader, but have tried in vain.

We need to call a meeting to discuss these problems and find the solution to our ills. Certainly there are among us men who can call such a meeting and expect cooperation and attention. We need to select such a man, or group of men, and support them. This is our challenge.

After 50 years of service to celebrities, Mr. Ennis likes Ike

"When you have worked on a railroad for 50 years, you meet a lot of people. Some of them important, some not.

"I can remember some that I think are really of some importance."

And then, James Ennis, 69, who has worked as an attendant on private cars of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for fifty years of his life, began to speak about some personages that made the listener rapt with awe.

"Well," he began, "there are Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, Newton Baker, and Bernard Baruch, as far as the old-timers were concerned, but in later years there was the man I liked very much; Dwight Eisenhower."

"Yes, I'm a Republican, but chances are I'd be that anyway."

* * *

YOU HEAR ABOUT people who immortalize themselves, in this manner, by working for so many years in one job, and you wonder about the lives they lead aside from work.

What about his family?

"My wife's name is Fannie," he'll tell you. "We have six children and seven grandchildren.

"One of my children, my daughter Cleopatra, (Mrs. Ross) teaches on an Indian Reservation in Arizona. She and her husband teach in the grade school out there. They also have three children of their own."

Besides this daughter, there are three others, Mrs. Frances Brown, who is a widow, Mrs. Margurite Simms, and Miss Betty Ennis. His two sons are James and William, both of whom are married.

* * *

"IN MY HOME," he said, which was a farm town called West River, Md., "I was confirmed a Presbyterian.

"But when I came to Baltimore 35 years ago I started going to Union Baptist Church and that's what I've been doing ever since, but I'm actually a Presbyterian."

What does he do for a hobby?

"Well, I used to play golf, but I haven't done that in about ten years. More recently, I have been toying around with upholstery.

"Nothing for money, I just like the idea of fooling around with material and such. Maybe after I retire in February of next year, I'll try it from the money angle, but right now upholstery is just a lot of fun as a hobby.

"Of course, being a railroad man, I've done quite a lot of travel; I've actually been in every state in the country. I've also been to Hawaii and Bermuda, not on a train naturally."

But speaking about his job, how did he get such a job?

"Well, I was walking down a street in Baltimore one day in 1906 and a fellow I knew said that B and O was hiring men. So I went around to see them and here I am fifty years later.

"It really has been nice working in a job that takes you around so much."

According to the officials of the railroad, it's been nice having 'Jim' Ennis around.

At a ceremony Monday morning at the main offices of the century old railroad, the president, Henry Simpson, came out and presented Mr. Ennis with a check for $50 representing a dollar for every year of his service.

So gave this veteran employee a specially inscribed pass that allows him to travel any place in the country, he wishes, that is provided, of course, that he travels "B and O."

The official's praise of Ennis was high, as he spoke of the "quiet and efficient manner in which he performs his job."

* * *

THE BRIEF ceremony was held in the board of directors' room.

During the photographing there was friendly banter between the president of the corportation and the quiet - spoken son of a Western Maryland farmer.

One of the Public Relations department workers said of Mr. Ennis, "He is a very significant part of this outfit, and his contributions, though made quietly and modestly, have been very important.

"He has for example, appeared in many of the company television shows that were broadcast from coast to coast."

Since he doesn't travel as much as before, much of his time is spent here in Baltimore with his wife at 4212 Dewey Ave.

But his years as a railroad man are well remembered and he still recalls that Dwight Eisenhower, "likes his roast beef rare."

BLIND ASSOCIATION SETS 12th FALL CONCERT

The Blind Association of Baltimore will give its 12th annual Fall Concert Sunday, 5 p.m., at Enon Baptist Church. In addition to the 20-voice choir, a quiz program will be held.

Charles Russell is vice president; Frank I. Jones, counselor, and Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter, business manager.

JAMES ENNIS HENRY SIMPSON
After 50 years of service...

Dr. Holland speak at Alumni meeting

Dr. Jerome Holland, president of Delaware State College, will address the Baltimore Chapter of the College General Alumni Association, tonight (Friday), at the home of William Ross, 345 Melvin Ave., Catonsville.

Dr. Holland will discuss the long range plans of the college and the scholarship possibilities for high school graduates in the Baltimore area.

Follow these rules and be thankful for safety

Thanksgiving is traditionally recognized not only as a time for giving thanks but also as an occasion for family gatherings around the "groaning board."

Someone must spend a large amount of time in the kitchen to produce this family feast.

The Home Accident Prevention unit of the Maryland State Department of Health announces that many accidents occur in the kitchen and suggests that you keep your Thanksgiving happy by keeping free from accidents.

1. Keep small children out of the kitchen. They are often victims of accidents or a contributing factor in injury to another

2. Try to plan a menu and organize your work so that food is prepared in an orderly and relaxed manner. Haste is often a cause of accidents.

3. In the kitchen wear shoes conducive to safe walking. Other clothing should be designed so that it will not catch on pan handles and of such material that it will not ignite easily.

4. Turn spouts so that steam is directed away from cook and place handles in a position that presents them from becoming hot to touch or causing pan to be upset.

Burns in the kitchen result faces touching hot objects; from spilling hot substances and from careless use of stoves, matches and electrical equipment.

* * *

5. YOU MAY avoid a severe electric shock by locating electric appliances far enough away from the sink that you cannot touch faucet and appliance simultaneously.

6. Wiping up grease or spilled foods immediately may prevent bad falls.

7. Use a cutting board, always cut away from yourself and keep knives sharp. The host's carving equipment should include a guard.

8. Some injuries from tin may be prevented through use of a can opener that leaves a smooth edge.

9. When clean-up time arrives be especially careful in washing cutlery and cutting tools separately and store away from other utensils.

THE AMERICAN INDIAN

A series on race relations, Units for Unity, dealing with the American Indian is being sponsored by Fellowship House. All are invited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Fellowship House, 21 W.