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COMPARE AT $1.99 TENNIS $1.59 PR. SIZES 9½–12, 12½–6, 6½–10

COMPARE AT $1.99 LADIES CHILDRENS SANDALS $1.99 PR. SIZES 10 TO 3

Afro Line

AFRO LINE is an AFRO community service to help you solve problems, whatever they may be. All you have to do is write a postcard to AFRO LINE, AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw St., P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203. In addition to stating the question you want answered, include your name address and phone number. Then watch for the answer in the AFRO LINE each week because that is where the action is.

QUESTION: What is Flag Day? Why should there be a special day? Can't you fly the flag any day? We talked with our children about this and we need an answer. — MOTHER

ANSWER: Yes, you can fly the American Flag any day in good weather from sunrise to sunset. Flag Day is June 14. This date was set because it was on June 14, 1777, that the first flag with 13 stripes and 13 stars was adopted.

Long sponsored by the Star-Spangled Banner Flag House Association, National Flag Week 1970 is cosponsored by the United States Navy.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is National Honorary Chairman.

On June 14, morning church services will be conducted aboard the U.S. Frigate Constellation moored at Pier One, Patapsco Inner Harbor. Colorful Flag Day ceremonies will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Ft. McHenry.

QUESTION: What should I do about the estimated tax notice I got in the mail? did not have to file Form 1040ES.

ANSWER: If you did not have to file an estimated tax declaration for 1970 and your tax situation is unchanged, ignore the reminder notice. These reminder notices were sent to all taxpayers who received the estimated tax form packages in Feburary.

QUESTION: I've been called in for an audit of my return. Can I have the person who prepared it come in with me just to help explain things?

ANSWER: Yes, you may have the person who prepared the return accompany you. Keep in mind, however, that you are responsible for the accuracy of items listed on the return. Also, it is your responsibility, not the person who prepared it, to provide whatever proof or substantiation might be required to support income and expense figures.

QUESTION: My refund is being held up because I forgot to send in Schedule A, Form 1040, when I filed. How long will it take me to get the refund after I supply this missing item?

ANSWER: It should take about four to six weeks from the time you supply the missing information for processing to be completed on your return and the refund issued. Be sure to send back the notice from IRS about the missing item so that the Schedule A can be associated with your return

QUESTION: Do you have any publication about taxes that would help someone just starting up a business of his own?

ANSWER: Yes, our publication, "Tax Guide For Small Business," should be helpful. A copy may be obtained from your IRS District Office or the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C 20402, for 60 cents.

In addition, you will find our "Mr. Businessman's Kit," Publication 454, of interest to you. Call the local IRS office to request your free copy.

QUESTION: Are the meals and lodging you get as a camp counselor taxable?

ANSWER: In camp situations, room and board are generally not taxable. Your room and board are excluded from gross income if they are furnished on the employer's premises for his convenience, and in the case of the lodging, you are required to accept it as a condition of your employment.

QUESTION: Is gardener considered a household employee?

ANSWER: Yes, he usually is. If you pay him cash wages of $50 or more during a calendar quarter, you are required to file a Form 942, Employers' Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees, and pay social security taxes.

Income taxes, however, do not have to be withheld from wages paid gardeners and other household help.

Harlem Park Residents Put Finger On Problem

Dear AFRO:

We would like to respond to an article "Dirty Baltimore Custom" appearing in a daily on May 22, 1970.

Quite obviously there are some residents of the Harlem Park Area who use the Inner Parks for dumping grounds. However, the Inner Parks, lots and alleys in Harlem Park are also dumping grounds for non-residents of Harlem Park.

By this we mean the filthy, sometimes affluent citizens who drive through and discard their junk and garbage.

When the vacant houses in the Franklin-Mulberry Corridor, south of Edmondson Avenue, were standing, these filthy persons used the Corridor for their dumping.

Now that most of the houses have been torn down, these people feel that the inner Parks and alleys of Harlem Park are good hiding places for them to dump.

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How do you prevent this?

Do you take down their license numbers and turn them in to the police or Sanitary Enforcement Division of the Health Department, or is this a misdemeanor that must be witnessed by police?

If this is so a warrant must be obtained for their arrest.

Most of the Parks have signs, "No Dumping — Fine $100.00 — Park Property." We know of no arrests made in Harlem Park for violation of Park Rules.

Like most comparable neighborhoods, Harlem Park abounds with persons who consume alcholic beverages on public streets, alleys and parks and "junkies" who must have their soda.

These are not necessarily residents of the area. The bottles left by these people, by and large, account for the broken glass and discarded can problem.

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How do you solve this problem? Do you ask the Legislature to ban the off premises sale of miniatures shorties, half pints and cheap wines?

Do you ask the Soda Bottling Industry to revert to deposit bottles and no cans at all?

Do you ask the Glass Industry to make completely unbreakable bottles, or do you ask the Police Department to enforce the law that makes it unlawful — except in the case of the owner, lessee or guest thereof who sits upon his front stoop or porch — to consume alcholic beverages on public streets, walkways, parks and alleys or to litter the streets?

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The article is correct in its summation that many of the residents of Harlem Park do not use metal cans with tightfitting lids for the disposal of their garbage.

Fact is, most now use plastic bags that seem to be dogproof.

How do you solve this problem? Do you attempt, as an organization such as the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council, Inc., to acquaint the metal cans with spring-attached tops to sell at cost to our residents?

Do you attempt to get boarding up of vacant houses and lots to be done by the City Department of Housing and Community Development?

The Harlem Park Neighborhood Council, Inc. does not condone filthy people — whether they be residents of our area or non-residents. We have organized block cleanup campaigns with the full cooperation of the Bureau of Sanitation.

We have organized Garden Clubs with the cooperation of the "Garden Clubs of Maryland." We have circularized the community in an effort to educate.

The majority of the residents of Harlem Park are clean and decent citizens who want to live in a clean and decent neighborhood.

The majority of the children who live in Harlem Park do use the Inner Parks.

The majority of the organized blocks do cooperate with the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council, Inc.

We need more cooperation and participation in endeavors of course, not only from the residents, churches, groups and businesses within Harlem Park, but various city agencies and non-residents of Harlem Park. Your influential newspaper can be most helpful.

One last comment. Mr. Allen and his hard working crew should give the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council, Inc. the schedule of cleaning for the parks.

This would prevent residents from calling to have the parks cleaned and therefore create a more meaningful dialogue between a city agency and the citizens it serves — (Miss) Jean O. Gray, president; Charles R. Curtis Jr. Chairman, Home and Neighborhood Conservation Committee.

Appreciation

Dear AFRO:

Please accept our sincerest appreciation for the help you gave on the recent "Open House" at our headquarters, 4001 Southwestern Boulevard.

Over a thousand interested people toured our industrial facilities, and the sale of antiques and other articles displayed by the Women's Auxiliary was very gratifying.

NEAL HEALY, Director
Community Relations

POET'S NOOK

Illustrations

What does an illustration tell
The artist knew his subject well
The inward mood, the outward view
The profile leaping out at you.
What makes an illustration live
The artist had his soul to give
And hung to some exhibit wall
A proof of dedicated toil
What makes an illustration great
Is it the oils can it be fate?
Is there a wish for something grand?
Does something sacred guide the hand?
What makes an illustration sing?
Until your heart does incessantly
Ask questions, hold back designs
A picture speaks a thousand words
It stops at sun, it stops at moon

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TOGETHER

MR. DOSWELL

The Feminist Movement

By RONALD DOSWELL

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Today one reads about the civil rights movement, the anti-war movement, the Black Power movement and various other movements.

One of the new movements that is creating a lot of fumor and interest in this country today is the feminist movement.

I am told by various spokesmen, or should it be "spokeswomen," of this new wave of thinking that they are fighting for "equal rights for women in all phases of life."

To give you an example of how these masculine-acting creatures think, they believe that a working wife should not have to come home from work and prepare dinner, but that the husbands should be eager and willing, if the wives are too tired, prepare the evening meal.

Strangely enough though, at the same time these intellectual bi-sexuals believe that a working wife, if she becomes weary, should be permitted by her husband to stop toiling and come home and rest for awhile.

It seems confusing to me how these women can utter such contradictory statements.

On the one hand they want to be treated like men, and at the same time like little delicate females.

I wish they would make up their "cotton-picking minds."

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In spite of the contradictory statements though, I would side with the feminists, if they would become fairer in their outlook.

I agree that a working woman should not be made to prepare dinner after an especially fatiguing day at the office, the steelmill or on the construction site.

But, I also believe that a wife should be just as eager to fix the plumbing, to wash the car, or paint the house if her husband comes home extremely tired from his job.

I too would agree that if a working wife becomes dissatisfied with her job, she should be permitted to come home and rest for awhile.

At the same time though, I think a husband should be able, when he thinks he is in need of a rest, to say to his lovely, sweet, adorable wife, "Dear, I think I'll stop working for awhile, I need a rest."

It's NOT A Man's World

MRS. WHITE

By BERNICE S. WHITE

If you are a girl or woman with talent for writing and speaking, a persuasive personality, and an ability to inspire confidence — Public Relations may be the field for you. This is a career that is creative, exciting, useful, and challenging.

Public Relations covers the whole field of written, spoken, and personal contacts between an organization, an institution—public or private— or a company and the general public. Creating a favorable public image is the aim of the "P.R" worker.

All available channels of communication (radio, TV, newspapers, magazines, films, posters, displays, etc.) are utilized by the P.R. worker to provide the public with information about a business, organization, or cause. Other activities include recommending promotional policies; planning publicity campaigns; preparing reports, releases and articles; and making speeches.

A.P.R. worker may be employed in a small firm where she handles all aspects of the work, a company with an extensive program where here work is very specialized, or a consulting firm whose sole business is public relations. Most public relations activity is in business and industry, but nonprofit organizations, colleges and universities, professional societies, and service organizations also have important public relation programs.

Most public relations trainees receive starting salaries of about $5,000-$6,000 a year. The experienced workers earn from $8,000-$12,000 a year, and salaries of top officials are considerably higher.

If Public Relations appeals to you, it is important to acquire a good academic background in high school. You should complete your B.A. or B.S.A. in a good liberal arts curriculum. Such courses as journalism, creative writing, English, public speaking, sociology, marketing, and economics should be included.

Opportunities for women are excellent in Public Relations. About one-fourth of all P. R. workers are women — a significant rise in recent years. Increasing numbers of women have been particularly successful in public relations for retail and wholesale establishments, hospitals, hotels, restaurants, the fashion industry, and community organizations.

Others are employed by consulting firms and advertising agencies. Since employment in public relations is expected to expand rapidly during the next decade, prospects for women continue to be excellent.

(Information used here was secured from the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Labor Standards Administration)

In the Spotlight

Dr. Nick Aaron Ford, chairman of the Department of English at Morgan State College since 1947, will turn over his official duties to his former student, Dr. Ruth T. Shaffer, July 1, and will become a professor in the Department that he has headed for 23 years.

During his chairmanship, Dr. Ford has seen his department grow from 11 members to 45, and by his effective leadership, helped it win national recognition for its dynamic, innovative program.

He and his colleagues engaged in research and experimentation, edited texts and reference books for college students with poor high school backgrounds in the language arts, and prepared graduates to achieve success in the top universities in the nation.

At a recent testimonial given for him at the Sutton Place Dinner Theatre, he discussed what achievements give him the greatest pleasure as he looks back over his career as department chairman.

"First, I deeply appreciate the wonderful spirit of cooperation by all the members of the department in everything the department attempted to do.

"Second, I rejoice at the success our majors have made in continuing their education at the best universities in this country and abroad.

"During the past four years our departmental graduates have won four Fulbright Fellowships to study abroad, the latest being my granddaughter, Michelle, who will study comparative literature at the University of Bochum, Germany, next Fall. No other department in the college has such a record.

"Third, I am pleased that so many members of our departmental staff have been invited to deliver lectures and to serve as part-time visiting professors at such important institutions as the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Massachusetts, Iowa State, Howard, Cornell, and the Universities of Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, California, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya, Tanzania, Ethiopia, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Senegal, Dahomey, Cameroon, Zaire, Zambia, Rhodesia