FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
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"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America." Frederick Douglass

The high cost of job prejudice

This business of illegitimacy

Sorry we can not get excited over publication in The Sun and other papers mainly in the South that 130,000 illegitimate children were born to colored mothers last year.

But 70,000 were born to white mothers.

Reading the inferences in the newspaper editorials, you get the impression that there should be an 11th Commandment, "Thou shalt not bear illegitimate children."

* * *

All of us are descendants of illegitimate children, for the world existed ~~for hundreds~~ of thousands of years before marriage was known or practiced.

Long before the Queen of Sheba visited Solomon or the first slave ship landed in Virginia with 5 colored girls, 15 colored men and 40 white men, children resulted from doing what comes naturally without benefit of King or priest.

We know some illegitimate children who turned out well. Abraham Lincoln was one. So were Frederick Douglass and Booker Washington.

How do you suppose colored blood got in the Warren S. Hardings and Oliver Hazard Perrys, except through illegitimacy?

Now we realize as much as anybody that a man and woman should marry before they have a family.

And 13 million colored people agree with us because they had no illegitimate children last year.

Furthermore, all of us remember that up to 100 years ago, half the people in the United States were in the business of breeding, buying and selling illegitimate children and making personal contributions to the number.

In fact, the decent part of this country, aided by 200,000 colored people, had to wallop the slaveholders darn near to death before they would give up the practice of national illegitimacy.

The Sun was on the side of breeding, buying and selling of illegitimates 100 years ago.

Today, it is more sanctimonious than consistent.

* * *

The fact is that we have great pride in the progress made by Americans of all races:—

Especially the progress in accepting the fact that all men are equal, alike and brothers.

That is important in discussing illegitimacy of children.

Sex is the same in all peoples. It blooms in youth and withers with age.

There follows marriage, fornication, prostitution.

Out of these come the use of contraceptives, abortion and children born in or out of wedlock.

Here is where the nosy sociologists very properly begin to preserve and study all the birth statistics which they can find.

* * *

Society today frowns on children born out of wedlock.

So the upper and middle classes protect their unwed mothers by providing private care, so that their children are wise in the use of contraceptives, slick in bribing physicians to practice abortions and artful in concealing children born out of wedlock in rest and convalescent homes and orphanages, at home and abroad, so that their illegitimate children do not become a statistic.

The poor, ignorant, and sometimes brazen have their illegitimate children in public hospitals where the sociologists can record the facts.

* * *

We are all agreed that the rate of illegitimacy should be much lower, but the whole community has a share in the responsibility.

The Equal Employment Commission pointed out that 43 per cent of the jobs advertised in Baltimore newspapers over a period of ten weeks were for white applicants only.

If people can not have equal employment opportunities, they can not afford marriage and care of children born in wedlock.

The city which discriminates in hiring must pay the bill for all the results in crime, slums, ignorance and illegitimacy.

In Baltimore, that bill is high — too high.

* * *

We need also to remember that Russia, Germany, France and Britain, which have serious population losses in the two world wars encourage and subsidize mothers who bear children in and out of wedlock. A year ago 27 per cent of all children born in Austria were illegitimate. 23 per cent of pregnancies in Sweden are pre-marital.

So, it's have no smirks and snide remarks about illegitimate children. Children do not ask to be born.

All children are legitimate.

Only the parents are illegitimate.

It is the community's job to see that parents have the economic and social opportunity to lead normal lives, marry and provide decently for the care of their offspring.

Readers Say

Meaning of 'handsome'

Dear AFRO:

I have often seen the word "handsome" used in newspapers and magazines when referring to women.

I always believed that only men could be handsome.

Am I right or wrong?

H.A.W.

(Ed. Note— One of the definitions given by Webster's Collegiate Dictionary is "having a pleasing appearance; comely." So for our money it can be used for either females or males, though it is usually reserved for the latter sex.)

Vote canvass

Dear AFRO:

Readers of your article on the forthcoming citywide house-to-house canvass of voters (AFRO, January 12) may be pleased by the first sentence in the last paragraph. The following should help to clarify the canvass situation:

1. The house-to-house canvass is required by Section 33, Article 33 Annotated Code of Maryland—1957. However, correction of the registration lists by the Board of Supervisors of Elections is to be made according to the provisions of Sections 51 and 52. These sections provide for notification to voters entitled to vote, and for removals. Here the reader may be led astray, since the voter whose name has been removed from the rolls may still obtain a temporary certificate and can vote under the provisions of Section 52 (A).

2. Therefore, voters' names removed from the rolls may still be eligible to vote in the primary election on May 17 and if they are able to convince a majority of the election officials in the precinct of their residence status.

DWYNAL R. PETTENGILL

Another chain forged

Dear AFRO:

I cannot understand the nature of the white newspapers, governments, churches, world, and here the synagogues, the churches, when they rise up in arms over the threat of world - wide Anti-Semitism.

Plainly as a colored person, I only see another chain forged in the link of racial and religious intolerance that has been smoldering beneath the lip service of governments, churches and all powers, far too long.

It is not enough that we are dealing with human beings, each one of whom must be guaranteed his civil rights. When one group, the colored for example, in the U.S. is yoked, pre-emptied from employment, disenfranchised, kicked out of private housing developments, out of theaters, restaurants, filling stations, etc — this very act of injustice toward a minority group—debilitates the strength of this nation's international relations; its ability to help other countries develop a fair civil rights program.

Not only does this affect those already suffering from bigotry, but it spreads in wider area to other minority groups.

Will not a wave of anti-Catholicism follow, as the night the day, to make the final link in the chain of intolerance complete?

No, but then what a concerted effort's will be made to root out the wrong doers.

It seems that the rule is not what intolerance we allow to exist, but to whom we are intolerant.

One must be of the white race to be properly defended. And yet, what have our white minorities done actively along with us in South Africa, South Africa, most of North America and most certainly in Maryland and Baltimore?

MADELINE MURPHY

Methodists

Dear AFRO:

I deplore the backward step the "Methodist Study Commission" is taking regarding the practice of segregation which is not democratic.

And it is certainly not Christlike. I am especially worried about Sharp Street Church and all Methodist Churches.

(Mrs.) ANNE HEADENKOPF

Doylestown, Pa.

(This letter refers to the fact that a Methodist Interracial Commission recommended that the Methodist Church retain its all-colored Central Jurisdiction.)

Congratulations

William L. Fitzgerald, 60 years a practicing attorney in Baltimore and onetime City Councilman (1919-23) was 88 years old on January 14.

He is in his office each day, is active in real estate and community affairs, and hopes to reach the century mark.

When just out of college, he came to Baltimore to practice law and open a real estate office, Ferdinand Latrobe was Mayor.

There were no telephones, automobiles and, of course no radio and television.

The only church in the Northwestern area was Grace Presbyterian Union Baptist, Bethel, Sharp Street and St James were located in East and South Baltimore.

Douglass High School was not in existence. A high school, under the principalship of William Malloy, was located on Saratoga Street.

It had only a few hundred pupils and there were fewer than 50 colored teachers in the Baltimore school system.

Druid Hill Avenue was paved with cobblestones. Cable cars provided the means of transportation and overhead electric, telegraph wires and power lines strung on poles, lined the street.

Congratulations to Dean Fitzgerald and best wishes for his continued good health and zest for living.

Our best wishes this week also go to Pinkney Briscoe, 84, who has been 62 years on his job as waiter and now receptionist at a downtown club.

Because he has remained on the same job continually since 1897, Mr. Briscoe qualifies for a cash prize in our contest to find the man longest on the same job with the same employer.

While Mr. Briscoe and Mr. Fitzgerald are in two unrelated fields, they both subscribe to the theory that the best way to stay well and happy after 80 is to keep busy and remain on the job.

That is a theory we wish many younger people would adopt.

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for every man;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices, race prejudice or campaignship.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1960

The EEOC report

The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission has released the results of a survey which confirm a fact many of us already know through bitter first hand experience.

This is that many of the available jobs in Baltimore are "available" only if you are qualified and white.

Over a ten-week period the EEOC checked 2,030 jobs advertised in the "help wanted" columns of daily newspapers and found that 43 per cent of them were categorically closed to colored persons.

Actually, and we have Philip A. Camponeschi, director of EEOC, as our authority, the true figure is probably even higher since some of the firms have a "maybe" answer to the question of employing colored applicants while others evaded the issue by saying "fill out an application" — which probably would end up in the nearest waste basket.

If there was ever any doubt that Baltimore is in need of a fair employment ordinance with teeth in it, then the results of the survey should dispel such misgivings.

Instead of lending its effort in this direction, the present administration, led by Mayor J. Harold Grady, has reduced the limited effectiveness of EEOC by the following acts:

(1) Reducing the already small EEOC appropriation; (2) failing to carry out a promise, made in July, to appoint a committee to study the question of giving EEOC more power, and (3) allowing the terms of all members of the EEOC to expire last October without making any new appointments.

It is up to the citizens of the community to sound off in such volume that the administration will be forced to shake itself out of its state of lethargy.

This can best be accomplished by a flood of letters and telegrams to the mayor and members of the City Council calling for support of an ordinance, prepared by Councilman Walter T. Dixon, which would give the EEOC the necessary powers.

Too much time has already been wasted as the administration shuffles its feet and does nothing. Action is needed now but it will only come when the people demand it.

Sightseeing

B. JAMES D. WILLIAMS

The suit he wore was not new, but it was cleaned and pressed.

As he stood before the receptionist, he nervously rubbed his stubby, work-hardened fingers up and down the side of his trousers as if the act could remove the ground in grime.

She finally finished arranging the over-arranged papers on her desk and looked up at him and a curtain, as impenetrable as the dark of night, descended over her eyes setting him off in a world far removed from her's.

There was a chill in her voice in the one word she said: "Well."

"He's about the job you advertised in the paper."

He knew, even before the words were spoken, that he had been wrong in coming here. There was no job here for a man with a dark skin and short hair and an ache in his heart.

"We don't hire colored," she said and the ache bit deep in side him, so deep that it flowed into a flaming pain and the words "no colored, no colored, no colored" beat inside his head like a devil unleashed until he wanted to scream out to his God to end the hurt.

Instead, he turned and walked out of the office, the one more defeat added to the load of offs or defeats that he carried on his shoulders.

* * *

HOW MANY days had he walked the unfriendly streets of the city? Five, 10, 20, 25—and that it matched the days he was all alike, . . . the breakfast that was a weak cup of coffee; the look on his wife's face as their children went to school, hungry, to stay hungry throughout the day; the meetings with the landlord and the excuses, lord the excuses.

What could a man do? No job, no money.

All his life he had been skilled with his hands but now the hands were growing rusty with idleness.

And then the answer came—in a single, blinding, overpowering moment that swept away all reason, all concept of right and wrong.

You can't find a job, and you're hungry. You see doors slammed in your face and even pulling your belt tight doesn't stop the pangs.

Where is the right and where's the wrong?

They, and they have all the power, they don't want you to work and you don't want to starve . . . so where's the sewer.

His answer was to take—Take what you owed him from the world that presses its foot against your neck and grinds you into the dust. Take what you need for they won't let you earn.

Take is what he did, at the point of a gun. And he lied and told his wife he had a job. The children were eating again and he kept taking.

* * *

AND THEN there came the night when instead of a frightened scared-to-death kid, a brave storekeeper who fought for what was his and he killed him—he killed a child.

When the police came for him, his wife cried and the children stood to one side, not quite understanding why the men were putting handcuffs on Daddy.

Justice, as justice must always do, finally extracted its due, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

When the chaplain came into his cell during the last moments the doomed man asked him quietly:

"What could I do? I wanted to work, not steal, but they wouldn't give me a job. Could I let my children starve because I am black?"

There was no answer the chaplain could give and the state led its property away, for now he belonged to the State. The State strapped him in the chair; the State threw the switch, and the State marked the debt as paid in full.

* * *

ALL THIS didn't happen in Baltimore, but it did happen and I knew the man and can never forget him.

When people begin speaking of crime statistics, I remember this man and wonder if they realize how a man's need can wipe out ideas of right and wrong.

Last duly, here in Baltimore, our mayor promised that he would name a committee to investigate the problem of whether the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission needed enforcement powers to do its job of increasing job opportunities for minority groups.

Here it is January and still no committee and on top of that the EEOC recently issued a study that shows almost half the available jobs are closed to colored applicants.

Frankly, I can't see why we even need a committee. . . Give people an equal chance to get a job, and perhaps they won't steal and pillage.

Perhaps if the people let the mayor know how much his minority group constituents need a strong EEOC he wouldn't dilly and dally on such an important issue.

Herb Mangrum's Noteworthy Noteworthy Appears on Page 22

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People places and things

In this day and time when you hear a great deal about what young people don't do, this story of 22-year-old Sherman Edward Lee is inspiring.

Mr. Lee hails from New Rochelle, N.Y., where his mother, (Mrs. Maggie B. Lee) still resides.

His college training interrupted by a year of Army service, Mr. Lee earned his B.A. degree in political science at Morgan State College in June 1959.

To finance his way through college, he took jobs as waiter at private parties and worked as butler (and still is) in the home of a Juniper Rd. physician.

Because of this initiative and his thrift, young Mr. Lee sails for Europe Feb. 5 aboard the S.S. America. He was able to save over $1,500 for the trip. He will be gone two years.

* * *

First, he will visit in London, Paris, fly to Sweden and Denmark, and then to the Germany which he knows. His Army tour of duty was there.

And, after the tour, he will enroll in the University of Munich to take graduate work specializing in international relations. His aim: foreign service or to teach at some college.

When you talk to Mr. Lee and listen to him as he discusses his future plans, you get the feeling he will have no trouble achieving his goal.

He is a handsome six-footer with a pleasant manner and smile. He should go far.

Besides his mother, other members of his family are a brother, M/Sgt. Chester M. Lee stationed in Bamberg, Germany, and a stepsister, Joan Barnett, junior at Winston-Salem Teachers College. Their father, Chester Sr., was a shoemaker. He died in 1941.

* * *

More good news about young people — this time about a hometown boy —

Everywhere you turn these days, someone is saying, "Isn't that nice! Little Billy Hall has come home."

'Little Billy' is in fact Dr. William M. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hall (Eunice), who has opened offices here at 2210 Liberty Heights Ave. (corner Hilton), where he will specialize in obstetrics and gynecology (that's woman's ailments and delivery of babies).

Billy, finished Douglass in 1943, Lincoln University where he played football and basketball in 1947 and Meharry Medical College in 1953.

Then he interned at Medical Center, Jersey City, did a two-year stint in the Navy as research medical officer, was one to use the Navy's pressure suit to test explosive decompression at 65,000 feet.

After serving Uncle Sam he returned to resume his training —completed his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Margaret Hague Maternity Center in Jersey City, and served this last year as assistant resident in gynecology at Harlem Hospital in New York.

In addition to his degrees and training, 'Little Billy' returns to his hometown with a wife and four children. They have been living in Jersey City.

Mrs. Hall is the former Mildred DeSilva of Brooklyn. There are four children, two boys and two girls. Welcome home to Little Billy!

Glad you're better cards to the Rev. William W. Payne, pastor of Wayland Baptist Church, and an ardent NAACP worker.

The Rev. Mr. Payne underwent an operation at Hopkins last month, and is now recuperating at home. Cards to him at 2440 Beryl Ave.

Cheer also to Mrs. Ike Dixon (Mildred), she is a patient in Ward 4D, Brady section at Hopkins.

William L. Fitzgerald, this city's oldest practicing attorney, is 88 years old on Jan. 14. Cards to him at 1208 Druid Hill Ave.

AFRO President Carl Murphy will be 71 years old on January 15.

Mrs. Marie Murphy marks her birthday on Jan. 17th also.

My favorite mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Phillips Sr., celebrates on January 18.

People's Court Judge Everett Lane puts another candle on his cake on Jan. 22.

Belated birthday hellos (Jan. 15) to James Bennett, 200 N. Monroe St. and to Mrs. Veda Brown (Jan. 12) at 1119 Mason-dale Ave., Durham, N.C. and Mrs. W. R. Brown (Jan. 15) at 1125 Calloway Ave.

DR. HALL MR. LEE
REV. PAYNE DR. FITZGERALD

More people and things...

Happy birthday cards to Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan of Upper Marlboro, County in Oldfield, Md. She will be 86 years old on January 20.

Mrs. Bryan is the widow of William L. Bryan, and she resides in Oldfield in the same house where she went as a bride 67 years ago.

Despite her age, Mrs. Bryan tends to household duties and remains active in her church (Vaughns Methodist) and in neighborhood and charity work.

There are 12 Bryan children living. Also, 54 grandchildren, 77 great-grandchildren and one great, great-grandchild.

Members of the family are organized in a group called the Bryan's Honor Club, established for the good and welfare of mother.

The twelve children are the Rev. William G. Bryan, Levin and Samuel Bryan, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Mrs. Virgie Hill and Mrs. Mary Ross, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Laura Lane, Sparrows Point; Mrs. Sina Harris, Cherry Hill;

And, Bryan and Thomas Bryan and Mrs. Irene Ennels, all of Cambridge, and Emerson Bryan, Oldfield.

* * *

Among Baltimoreans who attended a viewing services in Wilmington Wednesday evening for Dr. Francis T. (Juice) Jamison, were Dr. George McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Berry, Dr. Maurice Adams and Dr. Fred Adams.

Dr. Jamison, 47, longtime Wilmington dentist, was a Lincoln U. grad, (class of 1913), once a moving figure behind the Howard - Lincoln football classic.

* * *

Orchids to: Madison Garrett, manager of the Chick Webb Center.

He is among those who will be honored for volunteer service when the Red Cross names members of its Hall of Fame.

He was accoladed for giving 3,000 volunteer hours over the past nine years.

The ceremonies are set for Jan. 18, 6:45 p.m., at the Eastpoint Community Center.

* * *

Scallions to those two Western High School pupils who circulated a false report that one of them was killed by a car.

Newships reached our city desk late Thursday and we made repeated and unnecessary inquiries to police.

To top it off, one of the victim's close friends collapsed at the news, had to stay out of school the next day.

What gets into people?

* * *

This reporter is convinced of all that accident statistics don't tell the whole story and an unusual large number of them happen in the home.

We were conked on the head with a radio left on a closet shelf for safekeeping, and ended up in Provident Hospital at 1 a.m. Tuesday for treatment of a cut on the nose and dizziness.

Dr. Jesse Holmes, the handsome resident who is soon to open his own offices, was the doctor on duty in the accident ward.

That serves to remind me that Holmes's date in their new home on 2414 Calloway Ave. and expect their first heir momentarily. In fact, baby is due right now!

And, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Holmes welcomed James Jr. on Dec. 30.

Dr. Hodges, you know, is a first graduate from the University of Md. School of Pharmacy, (June 1957). The Mrs. is the former Pattie Green, a Coppin student. Dr. Hodges is at Kaplan's Drugstore.

Baby weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces, and he also is a first. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Green, and the Rev. and Mrs. James E. Branford.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Peck (Carolyn) are bubbling over.

Junior arrived Dec. 29 at Hopkins Hospital, tipped the scales at 8 pounds, 13 ounces. He's their first.

Mrs. Peck is a city teacher. Dr. Peck, currently a resident in internal medicine at D.C. General Hospital has recently returned East from Duluth, Minn.

He was commander of the medical infirmary of the 449th Fighter Squadron, US Air Force.

Baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel T. Peck of Fairfield St. and Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Smith of Falls Road.

* * *

Baltimore Council of Camp Fire Girls Inc., an integrated group, meets in annual session Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 6 p.m. at the beautiful new Educational Center of the Northwood-Epiphany Methodist Church, Loch Raven Blvd. and Cold Spring Lane.

Camp Fire Girls accept girls of all races, a spokesman said this week there are too few of us. So, if you're interested, why not get more information. Headquarters are at 28 E. 25th St. Phone: Belmont 5-3952.

MRS. BRYAN DR. JAMISON

POETS NOOK

TO MORDECAI

To you, selected and ordained
To lift this mobile, potent charge
Into a mare commanding place,
We bow.
Intrepid, forceful, unafraid,
With confidence and faith and love
You strode — undeterred
By cavils, threats—mingled blood.
Always a soldier, —a cavalier,
Well worthy of the oracle guerre!
This hero's harvest, (your bequest)
True hearts that love fair
Howard best.
Shall guard, lest weaker hands betray,
The brimming promise of this day.

GEORGIA D. JOHNSON

Off The Beaten Path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

The Rev. Edward M. Revels, pastor of St. Paul CC Church is among the towns eligible bachelors and says he would like to take a good cook to the altar.

He sold his lucrative candy business in 1930. As first-rate carpenter, he is busy now raising the pulpit in his church.

NOW HEAR THIS—

The charges put on night-school students is certain to cut down on attendance.

A Dunbar Night School teacher says there's a big howl about it. Some folks can't afford it—adults with families just don't have the money to spare.

Welfare aid to some adults can not be stretched to allow for payment. Some men and women with independent incomes will make a sacrifice but it will be hard, they say.

* * *

FOR THE first time in many months, Sharp Street Methodist Church, with a membership of 668 persons, has had no pastor—not since sometime in December.

* * *

RECENTLY, when Big Daddy Lipscomb needed to have a tooth pulled, he took along a friend, a big 230 pound buddy, because he was scared of the dentist.

* * *

WOMAN POWER, INC., is preparing for a big push this spring— asks all members to pay something on your dues." Word is, they have lots to do in the coming months.

* * *

THE REV. HARRISON J. BRYANT may become a bishop when the 1960 AME conference meets in May, away out there in Los Angeles, Calif.

He first threw his hat in the ring in 1945, only lost by a very small majority each time since then.

I'd be nice if Baltimore could have an AME Bishop—and the Rev. Mr. Bryant is a good man for the job.

"Talk about brains— he has some he hasn't used yet. The Rev. Mr. Bryant knows the history of the church and is a scholar in other subjects too.

A good father, the Rev. Mr. Bryant is proud of his children who are indeed brilliant.

Harrison, 18, and Hazel, 20, are music students at Oberlin College in Ohio; **Cynthia, 21,** is a soph at Howard U. on the choir and made the inner circle last last week.

John, 16, is a junior at City College. Eleanor, 15, is a Junior at Eastern High.

All were home Christmas with mother, Mrs. Edith Bryant and father who fondly says "they emptied my pockets."

The Bryants are the nicest people.

* * *

THE AME's, by the way, are celebrating the 200th birthday of the founder of the church, Bishop Richard Allen, 1760-1960.

The first church was Bethel AME in Philadelphia where the celebration is set for Feb. 8-13.

THOUGHTS WHILE attending the Mason's Emancipation Proclamation Celebration at Bethel AME Sunday:

The Masons are due high praise for the marvelous program Sunday. Everyone should have been there — the 97th birthday of freedom and progress for our people.

About 200 Masonic brothers attended in a body, dressed in black, some with top hats—a thrilling sight to see.

* * *

THE MASONIC CHOIR has the dearest group of gray-haired gentlemen, each one possessing the most beautiful of voices.

* * *

SAM DANIELS makes an impressive deputy grand master as he sits in the chair usually occupied by Dr. Willard W. Allen.

THE BIG CHIEF was absent Sunday, since he is in Africa mixing with the rulers of the world at the Tubman inauguration celebration.

* * *

GRAND MASTER ALLEN and his lovely wife, no doubt looked grand at the high social occasions which demand strict formal attire.

* * *

THE GRAND MASTER, I would say, is one of the town's best dressed men.

* * *

A STORY-BOOK FAMILY— the Herlin Davenports who reside in a story - book home, 1807 Chelsea Drive.

Mrs. Delores Davenport, the mother, is a crack clerk in the adjutant's section at Ft. Meade. Herlin, the father is a fireman, puts on his apron and cooks at home, digs in the garden.

Teen - aged daughter Cynthia, is typical: wears slim, not too - high heels, nylon stockings, "loves records and food."

* * *

NEATEST LITTLE HOME IN TOWN: the Durham St. residence where the parents of the 1960 New Year's baby reside.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Colbert. He is a member of the Apostolic Faith Church. The mother is a member of Christ Methodist where infant Beatrice Iona will be christened on Feb. 21.

* * *

SUNDAY at the Carroll Park golf course was "mild although cloudy. No women were on the greens around 11:00 a.m., but oh, the crowds of men.

Male weather man is correct, golfers may expect to play on through the rest of winter which is forecast as "continued mild" — except for a blizzard or two coming up the last of January in February and March.

HARVEY JOHNSON, 2332 McCulloh St., staunch Union Baptist member who fell 30 feet while taking down the Christmas decorations, is "doing nicely" at Provident Hospital.

OFFICER GEORGE GILBERT is still on his cane, limping.

RONALD RAYNE, 3410 Elden Ave., employed at U.S. Customs 50 years, is still confined to his home. Trouble with his knee.

* * *

MRS. GRACE MURPHY is home from Mercy Terrace where she and she has the oldest hair bob, short and sort of bright.

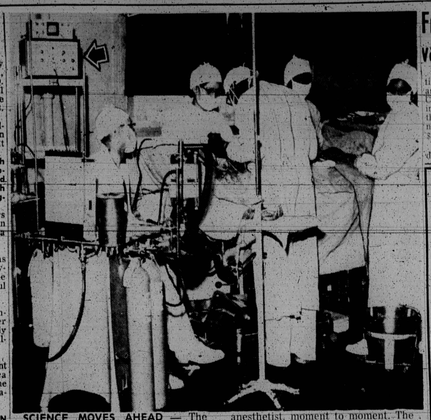
* * *

MR. AND MRS. CALLOW YOUNG, Apt. 1-3 Winston Apartments, are expecting any day now.

* * *

WOMAN POWER is concerned about the door to door trips the Elections Supervisors deputies are taking.

Word of Bob says they have 15 women volunteers who are getting on the phone to explain details and warn citizens to be home — a lot of votes can be lost if the canvass finds no your address is wrong.



SCIENCE MOVES AHEAD — The newest piece of equipment at Provident Hospital is this "cardiac monitor" shown by the arrow. A miracle of modern engineering and medical science, the machine keeps track of the heart action of a patient on the operating table. Across the TV like screen flashes electrical impulses that can be read and translated by the anesthetist, moment to moment. The machine is also capable of stimulating the heart, should that organ stop. Purchase of the machine was made possible through last year's Donald Comegys concert. This year another benefit concert has been set for March 19 to feature Louis Johnson and his dance group.

Frazier's estate valued at $150,000

Mrs. Josephine Bentley, retired District school teacher and niece of the late Thomas L. Frazier, has filed a petition in US District Court estimating the value of the deceased general proprietor's estate at $150,000.

In the petition filed Wednesday, Mrs. Bentley asks to be named executor of the estate and claims she was so designated in the last will made by Mr. Frazier.

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

STORE-WIDE
Clearance

LADIES' — Sizes 7 - 24½

HOSE—Reg. 79c—now	2 for 99c
DRESSES—Reg. to $5.98—now	$3.00
Reg. to $10.98—now	$5.00
PANTIES—Reg. 49c—now	3 for $1.00
BLOUSES—Reg. to $2.98—now	$1.59
COATS—Reg. to $29.98—now	$16.98

CHILDREN'S — Sizes Infant to 14

COATS—Reg. $12.98 to $25.98—now	$7.98 to $16.98
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HOURS: 10 A.M. — 8 P.M.

Lt. Charles Holt made asst. relief officer

LT. CHARLES HOLT

Army 1st Lt. Charles D. Holt, whose wife, Margaret, lives at 32 N. Rosedale St. has been assigned as assistant army emergency relief officer in the Fort Meade Army Emergency Relief (AER) office.

The Post AER office performs the essential function of providing financial assistance to post personnel and their dependents to relieve distress caused or aggravated by the exigencies of military service.

A Baltimore native, Lt. Holt attended Dunbar Senior High School from 1943 to 1947 where he was an outstanding football player, serving as captain of his team and making All-City and the South-Atlantic High School Athletic Conference during 1946-47.

HE ENTERED the Army in 1948 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. In August 1948 he was assigned to duty in Germany returning to the States in Sept. 1954 for reassignment to Fort Dix.

Following service at Fort Holabird, Md., he attended the Infantry Officer Candidate Course at Fort Benning, Ga., in June 1955 to August 1956.

In Oct. 1959 he was assigned to duty with the U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, Second U.S. Army in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lt. Holt, a member of the Zion Baptist Church in Baltimore, was assigned to Fort Meade in Nov. 1959 and was recently assigned to the EAR office. He has three children, Charles, 4; Bryan 3; and Allison 2.

Ten years for purse snatcher

Edward McElvey, 23, 2200 block Eutaw Pl., was sentenced to ten years in the Penitentiary Tuesday for purse snatching.

Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast in Criminal Court imposed the two five year terms when he heard testimony from two blonde matrons that McElvey grabbed their purses in the Belton Hill area on Nov. 27 and Dec. 9.

The first matron, Mrs. Inez Green, 1800 block Bolton St., testified she was on her way home when the defendant approached her and lugged at her purse.

She said she resisted and he demanded her to "Give it to me." She said she fell after she released the purse and some groceries she carried scattered over the street.

MRS. CARMELITE HUBBARD 1500 block Bolton St., said she defendant followed her into the vestibule of her home and grabbed her purse.

She said she resisted and he demanded her to "Give it to me." She said she fell after she released the purse and some groceries she carried scattered over the street.

MRS. CARMELITE HUBBARD 1500 block Bolton St., said she defendant followed her into the vestibule of her home and grabbed her purse.

White teacher in a Negro college

When Marcia Mathews, a white Southern woman, stood in front of her class of twenty-five Negro boys for the first time, she was suddenly aware of a minute-long hanged silently against me. What happened that very first day — and what she learned in the next few weeks — tonight her a lesson she'll never forget!

In this week's Saturday Evening Post you'll read the startling story of this white teacher at a small Negro college. You'll learn what happened when she mixed socially with the Negro faculty . . . why her students didn't want to be called "boys" . . . and about the amazing lesson she learned about "The Difference Between Black and White."

It's a wonderful week in the Post . . . 3 articles, 4 stories, many cartoons and exciting photographs.

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The Saturday Evening POST
January 16, 1960
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Search of suspect termed illegal

Weldon McKoy, 30, of the 1900 block N. Patterson Pk. Ave., was found not guilty of maintaining a lottery Thursday.

The charge against Mr. McKoy was dismissed by Magistrate Ben Weintraub in Northeastern Police Court.

Magistrate Weintraub ruled that McKoy was searched illegally.

The court was told that following his arrest in the Patterson Park area Wednesday for questioning in connection with an assault case, three lottery slips, six numbers and $4 in play were found on McKoy after he was brought into the station house by Patrolmen Philip Farrace, Joe Bangil and a park policeman.

One dies, 2 hurt in Friday fire

One person died and two others were injured early this morning (Friday) when a fire of undetermined origin raced through a house at 619 Bartlett Ave.

The victim was identified as Joseph Patterson, 54. He was pronounced dead at Union Memorial Hospital.

Suffering lacerations of both hands was Nadine Clark, 9. She was treated and released.

Detained at the hospital with second and third degree burns of both hands and legs was Frank Green 44.

Police said the home was occupied by Mr. Green and his wife, Mrs. Martha Green; her brother, Mr. Patterson, and the Green's neice, Nadine.

They also reported that Mrs. Green left the house a short time before the fire at 5:20 a.m. to go to the store and returned to find the dwelling ablaze.

About the sick

Mrs. Nellie Paul, well-known fraternal figure who has been ill for sometime, is at Provident Hospital on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mordina Case, secretary to the AFRO's credit manager, is in room 210 at Provident.

Also in Provident: Frank Douglass, the Wilson St. resident, he entered Tuesday.

Miss Eva Taylor of Howardvilla is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ethel Payne, 2556 McCulloh St. Miss Taylor is the hard worker in Union Bethel AME Church, Randalstown — she teaches Sunday School and sings on the choir.

* * *

More countians ailing: Shirley Madden of Howardsville is back in Montebello Hospital.

Harry Why of Sparks, Md., who was in Hopkins for a month, is doing nicely at home.

Cheery hellos to Mrs. Marie Smallwood. She is out of Provident Hospital and convalescing at her home, 424 E. Lafayette Ave.

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