THE AFRO... LOOKS... AT BALTIMORE...

How Baltimoreans live...

HOW A FAMILY LIVES—This is the living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herlin R. Davenport, and their teenage daughter, Cynthia, at 1807 Chelsea Drive. The Davenports have found happiness and a wonderful life in their own home, as have many Baltimoreans who are moving into the newer sections of the city.

The Davenports' white cottage is set in a wooded wonderland

Mr. and Mrs. Herlin R. Davenport and their teenage daughter, Cynthia, reside in Fairmont Park at 1807 Chelsea Drive, where their home, a two story cottage, is located in a wooded wonderland.

The backyard, 154 by 156 by 54, is a terraced hillside, shaded by great tall ancient oaks under which violets, woodfern and myriads of flowers grow.

Bushy-tailed squirrels scamper about on soft, deep grass. At the foot of the lawn flows a stream. On one terrace is a fish pond.

In spring, summer and autumn, the family entertains friends in their pretty white cottage and on their private grounds, grounds in their own forest.

As the seasons change to bring a riot of colored leaves in Fall or as snow covers the hillside, the Davenports have only to look out the window to enjoy the wonders of nature.

* * *

ON SUNDAY, Mrs. Davenport told the AFRO, "We fell in love with the house the moment we saw it."

"We couldn't find a lovelier place in town — and yet in the country too."

The house was purchased from the Ward and Stall Real Estate firm in July, 1958.

MR. DAVENPORT is a city fireman employed for 14 years in the Fire Department at the Truck 10 station on Lafayette Avenue.

Mrs. Davenport is a clerk in the adjutant's section under Major Joseph B. Hannauer at Fort Meade and has been employed there nine years.

Their daughter, Cynthia, is 15 and an 8th grade pupil at Garrison Junior High School.

The Davenports are members of the Fairmont Neighborhood Association, an interracial group which publishes in each monthly newspaper, the Fairmont Fanfare.

At Christmas they decorate the neighborhood tree which stands at the entrance to the community between two marble entrance guards.

The area at the intersection of Chelsea, Cedric and Chesheim Sts. is also the scene of the neighborhood carol sing the night before each Christmas.

The group holds monthly meetings at the Enoch Pratt Library at North and Ellamont Sts. and according to the season, has speakers on the care of the gardens, the trees, grass and the homes.

Joseph Howard, an attorney who resides in the Fairmont community is chairman of the zoning committee and Dr. William V. Lockwood, a Morgan College professor is member of the board of directors.

James Gilliam, a Baltimore Housing authority executive, is also a member of the board.

The Davenports both 31 years of age, attend two churches. Mrs. Davenport is a member of the Sharon Baptist Church and sometimes attends other churches along with her friends.

FROM THE street side the Davenport home is entered by a winding walk set in a wide lawn bordered by azaleas.

The porch is spacious enough for comfortable lounge and port chairs for sitting and rocking on a afternoon or evening.

At all the windows Mrs. Davenport has crisp white embroidered nylon curtains.

The living room, longer than it is wide, has a brick fireplace at one end. Book cases are located on each side.

French doors lead to the dining room where Mrs. Davenport has furnished with an English banquet table, six high back chairs, buffet, china closet and serving all hand carved and completed of four types of fine wood.

The kitchen has wide built-in shelves looking out on the woodland and an old fashioned pantry for storage.

The stairway leads from the living room up to a wide second floor hallway off which are three bedrooms.

The master bedroom is furnished in contemporary modern walnut, with painted walls of blue and rose.

The guest room is done with mahogany furniture.

Cynthia's room is set with French Provincial furnishings.

NOTEWORTHY is the spacious bathroom with a large tub in white tile with a large stained glass window, a tub and shower.

Cynthia's hobby is records, my record player and talking with my girl friends.

She also has a collection of dolls and stuffed animals, "dolls of all countries" sent to Patrons who sat a name brand breakfast cereal.

Mrs. Davenpor likes to read whenever she gets a chance. Since she attends Morgan State College nights, working on a BS degree in business education, there is little time for indulging in her hobby.

Mr. Davenport is interested only and states he "spends four o'clocks, gladiolas, rose bushes, azalias and anything else that will take root."

SINCE THE family "loves to eat" they have a deep-freeze refrigerator combination and all members are good cooks.

Mr. Davenport delights in hash.

Mrs. Davenport is a good all around cook, while Cynthia turns her favorite food potatoes, into French fries, mashed spuds, home fries, "any way, but so they're potatoes."

A true, fulfilledged teenager, Cynthia "eats constantly—all day long," her mother states.

BEHIND THIS PRETTY WHITE COTTAGE, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herlin Davenport, 1807 Chelsea Rd., is their own shady forest, complete with a babbling brook and gold fish pond. To the right edging the lawn are azalea bushes which burst in a riot of color in spring.

Baltimoreans at play...

SUNDAY MORNING GOLFERS include this team composed of Arthur Murphy, local attorney; Clarence Gross, 2021 Rupp Ave.; Roy Fountaine, 2111 Virginia Ave., a carpenter; William Gortick, 5200 Ritchie Highway, who owns a pet and gift shop. They play regularly as a foursome at Carroll Park Links.

THE CHAMPION is Frank Cook, right, winner of the 1959 Colonial Golf Club tourney. Mr. Cook is a crane operator at the U.S. Coast Guard, has been playing golf since he was 14 years old. Shown with him at Carroll Park links is Walter H. Rice, president of the golf club who works in his own laboratory as a dental technician.

'SUNDAY PLAYERS' TAKE OVER

Everybody's playing golf no longer 'sport of kings'

Golfers compose a nation-wide clan bound together by a dedication to the entirely wholesome outdoor recreation of swatting a small white ball with various clubs so that it lands into a 4½ inch cup sunk into turf.

Gone are the days when the game was "the sport of the wealthy and those of royal blood."

Today, everybody is privileged to play — anyone who can buy the clubs and take the time to learn to hit the ball.

Although golf clubs formerly listed the "country club set" and "landed gentry" memberships now include housewives, school teachers, businessmen, students and even the unemployed.

* * *

IN BALTIMORE the majority of players use the five courses under the supervision of the Department of Recreation and Parks.

According to Frank Cook, the 1959 champion of the Colonial Golf Club, the Mt. Pleasant and Pine Ridge courses are among the best in the country.

Other courses are at Carroll, Clifton and Forest Parks.

A VETERAN golfers of 31 years and noted for his skill on courses along the Eastern seaboard, Mr. Cook is a crane operator at the U.S. Coast Guard where he has been employed 18 years.

He tells a story of what's on a golfer's mind not only from the point of view of a champion but also from one who has "come up through the ranks" to become a top golfer.

I started playing golf when I was 14 years old," Mr. Cook says.

Now, I take golf as a serious business but not too seriously to consider it a pleasure.

"The real charm which holds a player year after year is the great feeling of being out of doors in wide, open spaces, under the sky.

"You're not out there just hitting the ball around as many people think.

"Golf is one of the cleanest of sports going.

"Usually those who play golf are polite, clean-cut folks who enjoy sane pleasure.

"For some reason, the game seems to demand a level headed patience, the ability to enjoy fresh air and the companionship of good fellowship out in the open."

* * *

ABOUT SKILL in golf, Mr. Cook says: "The best golfers are those who have had plenty time on the course.

"It takes time, lots of playing. "You have to observe the rules of the game, to be sure, but to be a good golfer you have to have good eyesight, skill to put the ball where you want it to go and a steady grip on the clubs.

"Smooth swings for longer yardage, timing and accuracy on the short shots — many, many other points too numerous to mention. Some have many hours of actually playing the game."

* * *

FOR A BEGINNER Mr. Cook suggests the use of three wooden clubs: four irons, numbers, 3, 4, 5 and 9; and a putter.

The total cost may be $50 or more since beginners clubs should be inexpensive, he says.

As an experienced golfer Mr. Cook uses clubs which cost $20 or more each and are purchased from professionals' shops.

About the use of clubs, he readily can't be wheel then clubs around the course. Mr. Cook says he prefers a caddy. The caddy earns $5.00 carry his bag through 18 holes. He plays on weekends in winter and after working hours until dark in spring and summer.

Mr. Cook discloses that on game of 18 holes consumes about four hours time on an uncrowded course.

He says are filled with players, as much as six hour is required to play 18 holes.

"You have to wait your turn. You can't shoot into other players. You must wait until they're out of range," he adds.

ANOTHER PLAYER who is an enthusiast is Walter Henry Rice, a dental technician, who is president of the Colonial Golf Club.

Mr. Rice says: "There's nothing like the smell of the earth, the fresh cut green grass, feel of clear, fresh air in your nose.

"It's just good to get out of doors.

"Then too, when you swing that club, every muscle in your body gets some exercise."

Best hours on the links are from 12:30 p.m. during the week and from 7 a.m. on weekends.

For those who want instruction Robert Wallace is the teacher at the Druid Hill YMCA where free golf lessons are offered on Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The 12-week course opens on Jan. 19, extends through April.

The YMCA has an indoor range and classes are open to the public.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Have you ever been lonesome in a crowd?

Have you ever had a feeling that you were being watched by a thousand unfriendly eyes?

How would you react if, suddenly found yourself unwanted in a house of worship?

What would you do if someone suddenly hinted, "We think we know why you are here but we are not sure, therefore we are not asking you to leave. However, it would be better for all concerned if you would excuse yourself!!

These were the impressions the congregation at a west side church made upon me this Sunday when I attended its special service.

A few curious people, some of them friends of members in the congregation, stopped to ask if it was true that their leader, Daddy Grace, had died.

Those who inquired seemed neither confirm nor deny the report. Some said members of Father recently told the visitors to mind their own business.

REMEMBER PLAYBOY Magazine, the same book that confined some to read?

It's on video now, with a burlesque show yet!

Time for a change, I guess, prominent Catholic the bishop.

Last week the staff presented a spoof from the Basie band, Earl Hines and vocalist Mabel Mercer.

Most week end 12 men and six attractive women became full fledged police officers.

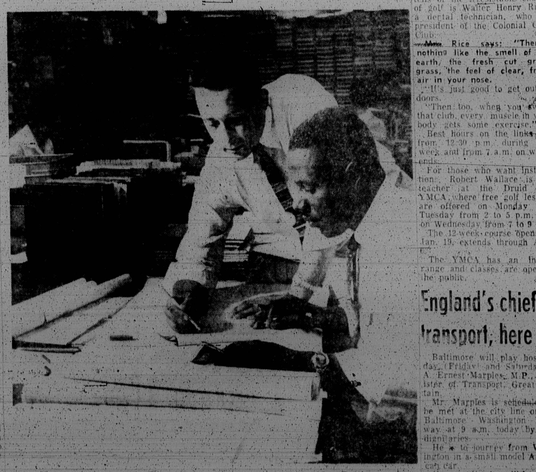
Some of the boys who will model the graduation exercise at Morgan State College flipped over Policewomen Alice Baker and Jeanne Randall.

OFF FOR BERMUDA — The Rev. Harrison J. Bryant, pastor of Bethel AME Church will fly to Bermuda tomorrow, Saturday on a two-week preaching mission which will take him to AME churches in Hamilton and Somerset, Bermuda. He departs from Washington airport at 11:15 a.m. and will return to his Bethel pulpit for services on Sunday, Jan. 31. Bishop George W. Baber, presiding bishop of the AME First Episcopal District which includes Bermuda, will be his guest during the Rev. Mr. Bryant's Stay.

WATCH THE AFRO for the Lucky Picture in each edition. Find the circle about your head, come to the City Desk and collect $5. Your head could be circled in a street scene or at a sports event when you didn't even know the picture was made.

Robert C. Pettigrew helps produce missiles

Baltimoreans on the job...



ELECTRONIC ENGINEER at the Martin Company for 19 years, Robert C. Pettigrew, left, is shown advising a fellow employee on details at the Martin Company plant. A worker in circuit design, Mr. Pettigrew is considered tops in his field. Photo from Urban League, courtesy of Marvin E. Jones, secretary, Vocational Services.

AMONG THOSE whose everyday job is the result of study and application is Robert C. Pettigrew, 4733 Kimberleigh Rd. who has been employed at the Martin company in Baltimore since 1941.

Mr. Pettigrew is an electrical and electronic engineer.

To be eligible for the job he completed high school at Bates in Annapolis in 1937.

Further study included courses while in the armed services at DeForest Radio Institute, Chicago, an electrical specialist school, where he studied radio operative and maintenance.

He also took technical courses at the Martin Co. in circuit design.

At present, Mr. Pettigrew is continuing his education in the field of electrical engineering at the McCoy College of Johns Hopkins University where he hopes to earn a bachelor of science degree.

On the job he is concerned with the uses of transistors in electrical design for amplifiers and switching and control circuits.

Mr. Pettigrew works in the Ground Support Equipment which makes power and switching relays, circuitry for the controls of the Mace Missile already in production.

HE IS the father of two children, Robert, 12, a Guilford Elementary School No. 214 6th grade pupil and Jeanette, age 9, who is an 8th grade pupil at the same school.

He and his wife, Mrs. Zelma Pettigrew, have been married 18 years.

Mr. Pettigrew is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Recently the Urban League published a pamphlet entitled "What Is Your Job?" It listed many persons who have found their place in the world of work in unusual jobs.

Marvin E. Jones, the Urban League secretary of vocational services, coaxed the booklet to inspire young people who look forward to transforming their education into careers which will bring them good wages for a happier life.

England's chief, transport, here

Baltimore will play host today, Friday and Saturday to Ernest Marples, M.P., Minister of Transport, Great Britain.

Mr. Marples is scheduled to be met at the city line on the Baltimore—Washington parkway at 9 a.m. today by city officials.

He is to journey from Washington in a small model American car.

Keys to the city will be given him at 9:30 a.m. by Philip A. Goodman, City Council president, acting for Mayor J. Harold Grady, who is vacationing in Florida.

The Wise Bird Looks First In The AFRO Want Ads For Those Early Worms

Classified Pages are -22-23-24 25-26-27-28-29-30-31

USE AFRO CLASSIFIEDS—ONLY 7c PER WORD—MU. 5-6015

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

FAUNTLEROY — MACKLIN — Dec. 26, Rev. Frank Madison officiating, Harry Fauntleroy to Gertrude Mae Macklin, both of Baltimore.

HOPKINS — TOLIVER — William Hopkins, Jr., Norfolk, Va., to Ruth Toliver, Baltimore.

CARTER — MADDOX — Martin R. Carter, center, NSC Magic Finger D, Sp. 17 N. Washington, to Doris Maddox, Food worker, 10 N. Pennsylvania Ave.

BARGROVE — BUNN — William J. Bargrove, 1120 Edmondson, Laundry, Md. 8220 E. Oliver, to Hazel Bunn, 1120 Edmondson, Ave., Apt. 1, Nurse's aide, Sinai Hospital.

ANDERSON — POSYEE — Jerome Anderson, 1200 Dolphin, Laborer, to Geneva Posyee, 1200 Dolphin.

CURRY — NICKENS — Joseph H. Curry, truck driver, 1000 Mulberry, to Ella Mae Nickens, 1000 Mulberry.

BANKS — LAWSON — Jerome Banks, 2322 W. Fayette, operator, to Marshall Lawson, 2322 W. Fayette.

MARSHALL — NELSON — George M. Marshall, 1 Gorsuch, Mechanic, to Vivian Elizabeth M. Nelson, 1 Gorsuch.

MARROW — BROWN — Robert Marrow, 1000 Mulberry, Mechanic, to Geneva Brown, 1000 Mulberry.

CUREAWAY — FLOWERS — Robert Cureaway, 2320 W. North, Welder, to Ruth Mae Flowers, Baltimore.

BEATH — MIPS — Kenneth Beath, 1000 Sward, Student, to Gertrude Mips, 1000 Sward.

GRIFFIN — STEVENSON — Robert Griffin, 19 E. Biddle, Boiler, to Helen Stevenson, 19 E. Biddle.

GOODMEN — POWELL — Robert Goodmen, student, 2300 Mordecai, Barber, to Ruth Ella Powell, 2300 Mordecai.

SMALLS — NEWSOME — Anthony Smalls, 1000 Mulberry, Laborer, to Ann Marie Newsome, 1000 Mulberry.

FREEMAN — CALVIN — Nathan Freeman, 1000 Mulberry, Janitor, to Ruth Calvin, 1000 Mulberry.

JOHNSON — BYRD — Clarence Johnson, 1000 Mulberry, Laborer, to Ruth Byrd, 1000 Mulberry.

DEATHS

Baker, Lottie, Mrd. N. Gay
Black, Mamie, 1 N. Carrollton
Harris, Simon, 1 N. Carrollton
Brown, Bessie, 27 W. Preston
Jones, Gilliam, 612 W. Fayette
Lewis, Ernest, 1000 Druid Hill
Cooper, C. Ridley, 2000 Madison
Cooper, Bishop, 2318 Aisquith
Cooper, Mary, 1 Pleasant
Cooper, Mary, 1 Pleasant
Cooper, Mary, 1 Pleasant