WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

-Afro precincts

(Continued from Page 1)

AFRO precincts, out of the 107,393 registered, the turnout was 72 percent.

The city's average was estimated at 9 points higher.

However, a table in this edition shows 10 of these 166 precincts averaged higher than 80 percent and one precinct in Cherry Hill miraculously voted 97 percent of all persons registered.

* * *

SINCE 88 percent of all voters in Baltimore City live in these 166 precincts, and 72 percent of them voted, it is possible to project this voting pattern to indicate, what happened in the entire city.

Here is election picture for the entire city of Baltimore:

Colored Registration 106,306
Colored voted, 76,540—(72%)
White Registration 293,627
White voted, 237,903—(81%)

Colored Vote

Kennedy, 59,170—(76%)
Nixon, 18,370—(24%)

White Vote

Kennedy, 143,190—(60%)
Nixon, 94,713—(40%)

* * *

KENNEDY carried the state of Maryland by 78,358 votes. Of this Kennedys margin 58,173 came from colored voters.

CITIZENS SPEAK—This was the scene at the Robert W. Coleman Elementary School, Walbrook Ave. and Smallwood St., Tuesday afternoon, when the AFRO photographer visited the polling place set up for the voting of citizens in that precinct.

Kennedy Nixon Vote

Ward	Precinct	Kennedy	Nixon
16	1	334	127
	2	377	166
	3	354	132
	4	407	131
	5	323	138
	6	589	170
	7	537	120
	8	453	111
	9	446	92
	11	427	104
	11	503	144
	15	561	145
	16	424	89
	17	412	125
	18	521	159
	19	398	113
	23	345	90
	21	365	107
	22	294	104
	23	211	83
	24	328	181
	25	353	173

Top of List AFRO Precincts Where Vote Was 80% of Registration

Baltimore City had 10 AFRO precincts (majority colored) in which 80 per cent or more of those who are registered came out to vote. Average of the city's 166 colored precincts was 71 percent.

Champion AFRO precinct was 17th in the 25th ward, Cherry Hill, where 97 percent of registration voted.

Second best precinct was 7th in the 16th ward, where percentage of voters was 88 percent. Third best 33rd precinct, 16th ward, where percentage of voters was 84 percent.

Ward	Precinct	Kennedy	Nixon	Total Vote	Reg'tion	Percent Voted
15	11	401	221	622	748	83
15	12	300	132	432	524	82
15	14	317	138	455	572	80
15	24	426	147	573	716	80
15	33	434	140	574	683	84
16	7	537	120	657	741	88
16	8	453	111	564	705	80
16	13	521	159	680	849	80
21	8	322	100	422	507	83
25	11	874	135	1009	1039	97

Bottom Of List AFRO Precincts Where Vote Was Less Than 60% of Registration

Of 166 AFRO precincts, where voters are predominantly colored, 14 voted less than 60 percent of registered vote.

Average turnout in all 166 precincts was 71 percent of colored persons registered.

The ward, precinct, the vote for Kennedy and Nixon, the total vote and those registered follow:

Ward	Precinct	Kennedy	Nixon	Total Vote	Reg'tion	Percent Voted
3	1	179	44	223	396	56
4	2	154	23	177	298	59
	3	101	27	128	233	55
	5	258	55	313	544	58
	10	256	103	359	625	57
	12	225	95	320	538	59
	9	327	113	440	772	57
	11	323	138	461	793	58
	14	158	131	289	595	49
	17	228	103	331	710	47
	17	323	94	417	780	53
	19	279	60	339	596	56
	22	156	91	247	442	56
	23	217	65	282	489	58

Kennedy Nixon Vote

Ward	Precinct	Kennedy	Nixon
3	1	179	44
4	3	293	43
	4	162	41
	5	300	41
5	1	103	26
	2	171	23
	4	463	110
	5	211	39
	6	235	45
6	1	166	27
	3	330	95
7	5	400	103
	6	349	100
	7	375	110
	8	333	114
	9	163	109
	4	277	84
8	1	265	76
	2	341	80
	3	265	26
	5	319	165
	6	262	149
	4	223	103
	5	233	121
	6	273	55
	7	323	94
	1	271	136
	2	222	102
	3	208	63
	4	293	93
	9	373	165
	10	272	139
	2	315	95
	3	279	60
	10	246	66
	11	259	137
	1	283	114
	2	440	120
	3	303	118
	4	321	82
	5	295	64
	6	325	120
	7	612	186
	9	551	196
	10	839	265
	23	314	85
	24	329	102
	25	326	100
	8	322	100
	1	275	75
	2	156	91
	3	246	64
	23	217	65
	9	534	119
	10	1060	190
	11	374	135
	17	275	68
	27	51	251

Kennedy Total—58,840
Nixon Total—18,432

WMS. END

$50 CASH is what the AFRO pays each week for news tips and photos. Simply call MUL. 5-6015, and ask for City Desk. Bring your photos in. If no answer, call LAF. 3-3024; or Wilkens 5-2522 or CEnter 3-5415.

Election doings

In their eagerness to give Senator Kennedy 200,360 of their 314,443 total votes, Baltimore voters flocked to the polls early Tuesday.

In the 19th Precinct of the 15th Ward, it was reported the first voters arrived at 5:45 a.m.

By 10:30 a.m., 200 persons had cast their ballots at Westwood Ave., and Rosedale St.

The turnout at School 148 was described as "the biggest they have ever had".

* * *

IN HEADQUARTERS of the 15th Precinct, 20th Ward at 2811 W. North Ave., a total of 245 persons had voted at 10:00 a.m.

The officials there were Mrs. Mildred McNair, Mrs. Katherine Randolph, James Pennington and James Jackson.

Headquarters for the 19th Precinct, 16th Ward was at 2314 Harlem Ave.

A total of 72 persons had voted there at 10:20 a.m.

One voter, a weary of a Nixon button, reported he voted for Senator Kennedy.

* * *

THE 3RD PRECINCT of the 14th Ward in the 1900 block of Linden Ave., got off to a shaky start in the early morning hours.

Officials reported that when they opened for business at 5 a.m., there were no lights in the building, and no levers on the top section of their voting machine.

Both situations were taken care of at the Linden Ave., location.

One voter complained to the AFRO that she was not given enough time in the voting booth.

The voter said he requested seven minutes but was allowed four.

When queried about the complaint, officials said that under the law a voter is allowed four minutes in the booth.

They added that the law also allows a voter an extra three minutes when there are constitutional amendments on the ballot.

* * *

BY 9:15 A.M. 161 persons out of an estimated 400 voters had cast their ballots in Precinct 4 of the 16th Ward at Riggs and Mount St.

At 9:35 a.m., 177 persons had voted in the 3rd Precinct of the 16th Ward located in the 1100 block of N. Stricker St.

It was pointed out that only 200 persons voted throughout the entire day at this location during the primary.

In the 2nd Precinct of the 16th Ward, at Carrollton and Riggs Ave., 190 out of 850 eligible voters had voted at 10:00 a.m.

DID YOU VOTE?
ARKAY SUPPLY CO.
1601 Braddish Ave.

4th D. clubs prominent in Tuesday's election

The political organizations of Mrs. Irma G. Dixon, Mrs. Verda F. Welcome and State Senator J. Alvin Jones, General Assembly members, played prominent roles in Tuesday's election.

Mrs. Dixon heads the Monumental Women's Democratic Organization in the Fourth District, of which Mrs. Virginia Jones is secretary, Mrs. Mary Waters, treasurer.

This organization had worked in the seven precincts of the 17th Ward; the third to tenth precincts of the 14th Ward, the first three of the 14th Ward, and the second and third of the 19th Ward.

They worked in close cooperation with the Monumental Democratic Club, which is headed by William B. Dixon, Mrs. Dixon's husband.

This latter club, of which Senator Jones is chairman of the board, had the direct control of the aforementioned precincts, as a part of the Pollack Fourth District organization.

Mrs. Welcome is organization is the Fourth District New Era Democratic Club.

She is executive director, and Raymond Haysbert is executive secretary and business manager.

This organization had workers in 41 precincts on Tuesday, Mrs. Welcome said.

They were in the tenth to 14th and the 25th of the Ninth Ward; the fifth of the 11th Ward; the first six of the 14th Ward; the six to 11th, 15 and 17th of the 13th Ward.

Also, the first four precincts of the 17th Ward; the 23th and 25th to 24th of the 18th ward, the first of the 18th Ward; the first three of the 19th Ward; the first three and 23rd of the 20th Ward, and the 51st of the 27th Ward.

Mrs. Welcome revealed that financing for the placing of three workers to a precinct and eight captains came from "a shining angel."

Both of the women's organizations distributed literature, made telephone calls to urge voters to the polls, and otherwise helped with transportation when it was needed.

Dixon gives reason for minimum wage proposal

Councilman Walter T. Dixon, who placed a $1 an hour minimum wage ordinance before the City Council Monday, to cover all employees not under the Federal law, gave the AFRO this explanation:

"I came upon a lady recently arrived from one of the southern States who had worked all day, eight hours, and was paid the handsome sum of $3.75 out of which she had to pay bus fare.

"As you can easily see, this unfortunate girl actually took home $3.25 for eight hours work as a domestic worker.

"I am told this can be multiplied many and many times over and over again right here in Baltimore.

"Many of these girls are limited in intelligence and training, but despite this fact, it is hard for me to believe that they are lower citizens who should deliberately take advantage of the illiterate and unfortunate souls without work.

"In a manner such as I have stated.

"Having been assured by a number of girls since my first encounter with the young lady to whom I have referred, I decided to introduce a minimum wage ordinance to protect those persons of limited education and intelligence."

Mr. Dixon's ordinance also called for a 40-hour week, and time and a half for overtime.

Demo camp smelled victory early here Tuesday nite

By MAX JOHNSON

Thomas B. Finan, chairman, Maryland's Democratic State Central Committee, grinned broadly and said to this reporter:

"We're going to be in good shape! Real good shape!"

He was speaking in a half shout above the bedlam of three television sets going full blast, and the noise that 14 people make when they talk at the same time in a small hotel room.

The place — the nerve center of the Democratic headquarters on the third floor of the Emerson Hotel.

The time —shortly after 9 p.m. the past Tuesday.

Somebody had just told Mr. Finan another county Montgomery this time — was going for Kennedy.

* * *

THIS WAS the "big brass" room.

Tom Powers sat behind a long table charting returns as people elbowed their way in the room with latest election returns.

Dr. Mildred Otenasek and Michael J. Birmingham, the State's national committee woman and committeeman, respectively, sat before the three television sets, which were tuned to different stations.

Standing around in each others way in this and an adjoining room were Lloyal Randolph, George P. Mahoney, Dr. Clarence Long, Mayor J. Harold Grady and a host of other party bigwigs.

Three other rooms across the hall were filled with people getting returns over the telephones — and people sending returns to the public.

Almost everybody had a glass in hand or nearby with "Republican snake-bite medicine" in it.

Somebody had stuck a cigar butt in the smiling mouth of Jack Kennedy on a campaign poster.

Cheerful people were everywhere.

* * *

TWO BLOCKS away on the fourth floor of the Lord Baltimore Hotel, there were fewer people around television sets, less people standing around in the three rooms of the Republican Headquarters.

There was no noticable flow of "Democratic snake bite medicine."

James F. Fanseen, young GOP campaign leader, shook his head sadly and said to this reporter:

"There is no joy in the Lord Baltimore Hotel right now."

Mr. Fanseen felt so badly, he reached in his pocket and gave this reporter not one — but two cigars.

At the moment an announcer on one of the television stations was just revealing that another Maryland County had gone for Kennedy.

"Ain't that terrible!" a woman listener said more to herself than to anybody in particular.

* * *

THE TIME — 10:20 p.m.

People were slowly leaving the GOP headquarters.

A photographer in one bare room said:

"I need a picture bad."

He jumped on a chair and took a picture of a table laden with Nixon - Lodge campaign buttons, posters, literature — and filed ashtrays.

So it went.

TWO BLOCKS away on the fourth floor of the Democratic Headquarters throughout the evening. **Quiet, hopeful expectancy at the GOP camp, at first. Then, increasing disappointment, lessening activity.**

However, veteran observers were in agreement that neither headquarters produced the jubilant activity seen here in former campaigns.

KENNEDY'S ELECTION

Colored vote called margin of victory

By LOUIS LAUTIER

Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts owes his election as President of the United States to the big colored vote given him in the big cities of the North, East and West.

The heavy colored vote in cities like New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Newark, Pittsburgh, and Los Angeles swept Senator Kennedy and his running mate Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, to victory over Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge.

Colored votes cast their ballots for Kennedy and Johnson for a number of reasons. The chief one, however, was probably the failure of the Republican National Committee and volunteers for Nixon to make an earnest effort to corral the colored vote.

It was not until late October that the Republicans began to make a bid for the colored vote.

BY THEN, Representative William L. Dawson of Chicago had set up and was operating an efficient unit in Democratic headquarters here.

Since Mr. Dawson directed the campaign which brought a heavy colored vote to Kennedy and Johnson, his prestige is probably higher than it has been since 1948 when he was able to deliver a big colored vote to President Harry Truman.

THE PERCENTAGE of the colored vote that Mr. Dawson won for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket this year bids to be even higher than the percentage which Mr. Truman received in 1948.

If President-elect Kennedy follows precedent, he will consult Mr. Dawson on appointments of colored persons to high Federal office.

Colored Democrats are likely to press for the naming of a colored person to a Cabinet post and of colored persons to Federal district judgeships in the continental United States.

Under President Truman, Mr. Dawson received for Chicagoans two of the top appointments — of Herman E. Moore, who is now retired, as Judge of the United States Court for the Virgin Islands, and Irving C. Mollison as judge of the United States Customs Court.

* * *

THE ONE BIG APPOINTMENT, which President Truman made independently of Mr. Dawson, was that of William H. Hastie as judge of the United States Third Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Hastie won this appointment by the campaign which he waged for election of Mr. Truman in 1948.

But on every other appointment, if not on the one Mr. Dawson was consulted, even on appointments of colored persons to the District of Columbia Municipal Court.

Senator Thurston Morton of Kentucky, chairman of the Republican National Committee, is one of those who attribute the defeat of Nixon and Lodge to the colored vote.

"I had hoped that we would take three out of four critical states," Senator Morton told a press conference in a post-mortem of the election.

HE NAMED AS the "critical states" Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. Nixon carried only one of them, Ohio.

At "first blush," Morton said, he thought the religious issue was a very important one in the election. "On balance, it was against us," he said.

"The colored community we probably lost by a much larger margin than usual," he added.

In the close, big industrial states, Morton said, many Republicans, who are Catholics, voted for Kennedy. These states with their big electoral votes went to Kennedy.

* * *

IN THE SOUTHERN states where the Republicans picked up Democratic Protestant votes Morton said, "there were not enough to swing them." He conceded that the Protestant vote might have been a factor in favor of the Republicans in Tennessee and Kentucky, which Nixon and Lodge carried.

"In the colored community," Morton explained, "I think we had a good product to sell—and we did—but we did a poor job selling it."

Morton believes that the Republicans got the maximum out of President Eisenhower.

The colored voters probably decided several weeks before the election how they were going to vote, Morton said. "We should have done a lot more two or three months ago in that area," he said.

THE KENTUCKY SENATOR said he thought the colored vote was "the single, most important factor." He said Nixon only got in some areas 11 or 12 per cent of it, compared with 39 per cent for Eisenhower in 1956.

We probably assumed that the program we tried to put in on civil rights and the Administration's policies would at least hold what we had in the colored community," Morton said, "but it apparently did not."

The reason was "primarily money troubles," Morton said. "I know the opposition spent five or six times as much as we were able to spend in the colored press, for instance, and they (Democrats) started to spend pretty early."

* * *

ASKED WHETHER he thought it was the colored vote which turned the tide of victory in Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania, Morton replied: "Illinois definitely. I think you will find that on the South Side of Chicago we really took a beating."

Morton believes, however, that Kennedy will be able to get very few of his programs through the Congress. He sees the next Congress as acting pretty much like the 81st Congress, which either blocked or changed substantially most of the Truman program after Truman's election in 1948.

He admitted that the Republican-Dixiecrat coalition in the next Congress will keep Kennedy from getting through his program.

IN HIS HANDS President-Elect John F. Kennedy is holding the George Washington Carver Award for 1960. It was presented to him by Mrs. Erma George Dixon, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT

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Gadabouting In Baltimore

Med Aux. honors Mrs. M. L. Barksdale

with Lula Jones Garrett

The administration of Provident Hospital entertained the Woman's Auxiliary to the Monumental City Medical Society at an elaborate luncheon Saturday.

After Mrs. Eric L. White, president, greeted the group, Mrs. Bernard Harris Sr., chairman of the Community Needs Committee introduced Dr. H. Garland Chissell, president of the medical staff at Provident Hospital, who spoke on "Down with the Double Standard" which provoked a lively discussion period immediately afterward.

Mrs. Harris pledged the support of the Auxiliary in helping the hospital meet its needs and presented Dr. Chissell with a gift from the Auxiliary.

In August, 1961, the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Medical Association celebrates its 25th Anniversary. At the organization of the Auxiliary, Baltimore was represented by four charter members: Mrs. J. T. Gunn and Mrs. I. H. Young, deceased; Mrs. C. N. Piggott, now of Seattle, and Mrs. M. L. Barksdale, who was an honoree at the luncheon.

Mrs. Barksdale is not only a charter member of the National Medical Auxiliary, but also a charter member of the Maryland State and Baltimore City Auxiliaries. She was presented with a beautiful engraved silver revere bowl by Mrs. Emerson C. Walden, president - elect of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Medical Association, for her sincere interest and devoted service to her auxiliaries over the years.

Mrs. Maurice Adams presented gifts to the wives of the new doctors in the city. They were Mesdames James F. Cooper, Charles R. Venter, Royston Scott, Roland Smoot, William M. Hall, John Chissell, G. Kingston, and Harold Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Perkins (he's administrator of Provident) were introduced and thanked for the hospitality enjoyed by the Auxiliary members.

He, in turn, thanked the Auxiliary for its continued support over the years and extended an invitation to them to view their gift to the hospital — a completely redecorated and refurnished room on the men's ward — a dream come true.

Special thanks were given to Mrs. J. Douglass Shepherd, president, Mrs. Berkely Butler, chairman of the Hospital Committee; Mrs. Percival Smith and Mrs. Charles Campbell for a job well done.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. George Pendleton, chairman; Mesdames John Braxton, Bruce Benjamin, John Holmes, H. R. Chissell, G. Franklin Phillips, Glenford Muissenden, Ralph Reckling, George Page, and Emerson Walden.

Other members present were:

Mesdames Maurice Adams, Shirley Clinton, Samuel Owings, Edward Hoit, Wayland Jones, H. Garland Chissell, Albert Laforest, James Carr;

Mesdames Barnett Rheila Earl Clay, Thomas Jones, Charles Campbell, Bernard Harris Sr., Joseph French, Simon Carter, Herbert Chissell, Herbert Moseley, Charles Davidson, Berkely Butler;

Mesdames Carson Johnson, John Camper, McDonald Bandoo, William Watts, James Pari, H. R. Chissell, Dudley Lee, C. Mansell Lawrence, John Coasey, J. Douglass Sheppard, Eric White, and Evan Gilkes.

* * *

THE LAST meeting of BALSAC (Baltimore Society for African Culture) was held with Dorothy Jackson as hostess. Nigeria was the country on the agenda for discussion. The topic was made especially meaningful by first - hand information from a Nigerian, Victor Ajaero.

Mr. Ajaero had much pertinent information on the politics of Nigeria. His father is a judge there and one brother is in the Nigerian cabinet. Mr. Ajaero is at present studying at Morgan State College. After his first - hand comments on his country, members of the group piled him with questions, followed by a lively discussion.

Joining in were Mary Carter Smith, Eloise Brown, Ohrea Mitchell, Joan Stevenson, Mary Wise, Sedonia Merritt, Johnnie M. Stevenson, and Dorothy Jackson.

The members planned for a theatre party to view Ballet Africains, Ways of chewing hospitality to African visitors were also discussed.

The next meeting of the group will include a showing of two films, "Africa, Giant With A Future" and "Black and White in South Africa." The public is invited to the viewing of these films. They will be shown in the auditorium of the Enoch Pratt Library's Pennsylvania Avenue Branch (Pennsylvania and North) at 8:30 on Thursday, Nov. 17.

* * *

THE GOREN GALS have gotten their fifth season of bridge off to an auspicious start with new officers, a new member, and a shower honoring the expectant mother in the group.

The officers are president, Vivian Owings; vice president, Mae Hawkins; secretary, Frances Stith; treasurer, Magdalene Rice; and publicity chairman, Gertrude Norris.

The new member is Emily Roberts.

The shower was held at the home of the new president in honor of Alice Koger. Members present were Vivian Owings, Mae Hawkins, Frances Stith, Magdalene Rice, Gertrude Norris, Antonette Hill, Thelma Greene, Alice Koger, and Emily Roberts.

The guests were Daisy Josey, Shirley Stewart, Ruth Blacke, and Bernice Hall.

Games of members settled down to play bridge. They also enjoyed a most delectable repast after which prizes were awarded to Bernice Hall, first prize; Gertrude Norris, second prize; and Thelma Greene, third prize.

Vivian Owings, at this point, informed Alice Koger as to why

MRS. M. L. BARKSDALE, right, charter member of the Auxiliary to the National Medical Society, and guest of honor of the Baltimore chapter, Saturday, received a gift of a silver bowl. The presentation was made by Mrs. Emerson Walden, president - elect of the national organization, left; and Mrs. Eric L. White, president of the Auxiliary to the Monumental Society.

YWCA teen-agers, adults to attend World Fellowship meet

The world - wide work of the Young Women's Christian Association will get special attention Nov. 13 to 19 when the Baltimore Association joins with those in more than 1600 communities of the United States and in 69 other countries to celebrate World Fellowship Week.

As has been the custom since 1948, the National Board of the YWCA of the USA will sponsor a special World Fellowship observance in the Washington (D.C.) Cathedral.

More than 2,000 YWCA representatives from across the country as well as from overseas will attend the service. Special guests will be members of the diplomatic corps, (on grass and other branches of the federal government.

* * *

ATTENDING THE event in the national capital from the Baltimore YWCA will be 30 teen - agers and 15 adult members.

A special feature of the national and international observance in Washington will be a gift - bringing ceremony in which Y - Teens, the 12 to 17 year old members of the YWCA representing each state of the union, will participate.

The gifts will include contributions of YWCA members in the United States to international World Fellowship and to aid in the YWCA's work in countries overseas.

World Fellowship funds from the Baltimore YWCA will be raised through special events, and a check will be sent at the end of the year to the nation at fund. The North Area Center and the Central Branch YWCA held a World Fellowship Antique Show on Nov. 1, 2, and 3 and proceeds from admission tickets and sale of fruit cakes will be contributed.

THE INTERNATIONAL Center East Baltimore Branch is holding an International Costume Ball on Dec. 3 to raise funds, and the Madison Avenue Branch is giving a smorgasbord supper on Nov. 20.

World Fellowship Week is observed annually in November by the YWCA as a special time for prayers for peace and rededication to the organization's Christian purpose.

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Urwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense, uncomfortable. And if restless nights with nagging backaches, headaches or muscle aches and pains due to overexertion, stress or emotional upset, are adding insult to injury, you owe it to yourself to try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills are a mild diuretic and have been a trusted bladder relief medicine for over 60 years. Now, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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When you are asleep, you can't rely on ORA-JEL for fast, effective relief. Just squeeze from tube. Pain goes in seconds. Used by thousands. Buy ORA-JEL

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Now doctors have developed a new beauty bleach that lightens, brightens, softens skin
Skin Tone Cream!
Artra contains Hydroquinone, the miracle ingredient that gently bleaches with no harmful after-effects to normal skin. Use Artra daily with safety. Not greasy—it vanishes! Use as powder base under make-up.
Today—get Artra Skin Tone Cream. Look for the dark and black package at 3-ounce 1 ounce 65c 98¢
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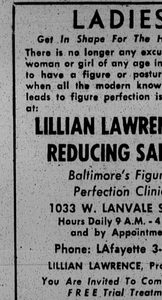

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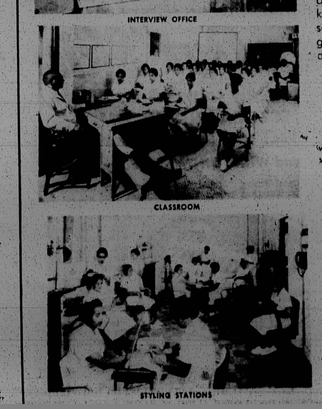

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CLASSROOM
STYLING STATIONS

League honors Mrs. Taylor

Mrs. Anna Walker Taylor was honored at an appreciation reception, Sunday, given by the Women's Progressive League of Patapsco Park.

During the 30 years Mrs. Taylor has served as president of the League she has been instrumental in running water being in Patapsco Park, lights on corners, names signs being placed on street corners and the roads hard surfaced.

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MORE THAN 100 guests joined in the affair honoring her.

Mrs. Laura Brockington was chairman of the reception. She was assisted by Mrs. Loraine Garrett, vice president of the League.

LADIES OF ART — The club will have a cocktail party at the Sphinx Club, Sunday evening. Mrs. Mae Daniels heads the group. Mrs. Marie Jackson is secretary.

Mrs. Sallie Miller is chairman of the committee which is planning the Sunday affair.

Sampson walked off with all those cute prizes. Entertainment was provided by the club members themselves who had been drafted to display their hidden talent.

Hostesses for the night were Vinessa Porter, Marie Cole, Bernice Turner, Patricia Blackclaw, Jeannette Johnson, Jeanette Smith, Marion Amprey, Lucille Williams, and Mae Cornish.

They had as guests the other half of the We Moms Club which included Leana Ferrell, Thelma Thompson, Minerva Williams, Marguerite Wilkins, Pauline Armstrong, Ruth Sampson and Neonta Corbin.

Tonight (Friday) they will be having fun again at a Beatnik Party in the home of Pauline Armstrong, when We Pops are expected to be present.

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WHEN THE Miel Jemas met a Saturday ago in the home of Carrie P. Carter the highlight was that moment of truth when secret pals were revealed and this followed by the exchange of gifts, all sorts of lovely surprises from lingerie, jewelry to sweaters.

After partaking of a delectable supper, Carrie, who has visited Nassau the past summer, shared her experience slides illustrating her travelogue.

Plans were made for a movie-dinner party during this month.

Members about were: Mildred McDaniels, Essie Dorsey, Leana Ferrell, Mae Cornish, Mary Ia King, Geneva Johnson, Elizabeth Young and Carrie P. Carter.

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THE GEORGE PARRISHES gave a party a Saturday ago to make the sixth birthday of their son, Craig.

Mrs. Parrish (Clarice) made the clever decorations and perfect party knick - knacks for the children.

The youngsters about were: Milton Allen, Karen Bowie, Freda Daniels, Howard Davis, Nona Diggs, Lloyd Davis, Agee Gillie, Patrice Gilliam, Elizabeth Holly, Cecil Johnson, Frankie Lee, Michael Madden, Etta Maton, Larry Monroe, George Parrish, Michael Phillips, Brain Rawlings, Kevin

Business, Professional Women hear reports from convention

The Baltimore Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women heard reports by Mrs. Marie D. Lassiter, delegate to their 25th convention held in Columbus, Ga. in October.

Highlights of the convention were tours of Fort Benning and Tuskegee, the silver anniversary ball on Friday evening, and the banquet with Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, as speaker, on Saturday. Charter members were honorees at this session.

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A SYMPOSIUM on contemporary problems included budgeting by Mrs. Willease Simpson, secretary - treasurer of Alabama State College; efficient personnel, Mrs. Genena K. Valentine, realtist, Washington, D.C.; career advancement, Mrs. Ella W. Farley, realtist, Columbus, Ga.; and career advancement, Mrs. Alma V. John, consultant, New York.

Workshops were also held on housing, juvenile delinquency, citizenship, health, extension, and civil defense and contemporary challenges for youth.

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MRS. EMMA H. BROWN, newly appointed governor for Maryland area, received the charter for a new club set up in Frederick, Md.

She told the members about the tour of the Carver Museum at Tuskegee. Mrs. Daisy B. Jones presented two club awards from the convention and silver anniversary awards to four members. Club awards were for fourth place in club program and for its senior aide program.

Club members receiving awards were Dr. Delores C. Hunt, Margaret Johnson, Alice F. Ford, president, and Lillian S. Watty.

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MRS. PATRICIA BURRS, director of Gilmor Insurance Agency and registered representative for Securities, Inc. gave a talk and presented films as the first in a series of Clubwomen in Business.

The club's second theatre party will be held Nov. 14 to see the African Ballet, and the following week they will see "My Fair Lady."

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HOSTESSES WERE Mesdames Georgia Boston, Victorine Adams, Anna Bennett Miss Mary C. Allen; Mesdames Ann Bleir, Margaret Bryan, Dora Braddy, Emma Brown, Mary Burns and Bernice White.

Mrs. Helen A. Hill, UN chairman, conducted a the UN quiz with Ruth Forster winning a prize from India; Jennie Robinson, one from China; and Laurie Parker, a Japanese gift.

The club will attend church services at the Walbrook Presbyterian Church at the 11 o'clock service Nov. 20 in the afternoon they will attend the Smorgasbord for World Fellowship given by the Madison Avenue YWCA. Miss Hattie A. Tyler is chairman, Miss Mary C. Allen gave a report from the recent card party. Alice Ford presided.

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