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

$2,000 wage gap between races here

Colored families, on the average, in the greater Baltimore area earned about $2,000 less than white families during 1960-61, according to a study released this week by the U. S. Department of Labor's bureau of statistics.

The Federal report indicates that in ten years the after -tax income of Baltisingle consumers rose by 46 per cent. At the same time, these families increased their spending for current consumption by almost 39 per cent.

While all after - tax income for families rose in the past decade, colored Baltimorean still earn about 25 per cent less yearly than white families. In 1960 - 61 the after-tax income of colored families was $4,088 compared with $6,074 for whites.

The Department of Labor report also revealed that colored family heads were on the average younger and had less education. Almost one-third of the colored families were homeowners, compared with 75 per cent of the white families.

Colored families spent relatively less than whites on food, medical care, recreation and education. They spent relatively more than whites on housing, clothing, personal care and transportation.

A thorough investigation

Two men walked into her home Tuesday, — Mrs. Daisy Woody, 25, of the 1100 block Orleans St., told police — claiming to be Welfare Department investigators.

They stayed for a half-an-hour, during which time they went from room to room, looking in closets and drawers.

When they left Mrs. Wood found that she was missing $45 in various denominations from a coat pocket she had left hanging on a closet door.

The incident, she reported occurred at about 4:30 p.m. The men were described as well dressed and neat.

HELICOPTER SHOT

LEOPOLDVILLE, (NNPA) — Congolese rebels were credited last week with shooting down a United Nations helicopter with a bow and arrow.

The arrow pierced an oil pipe on the helicopter while the craft was attempting to land at a Roman Catholic mission at Kisandji in Kwilu Province to rescue Congolese nuns.

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CAPPING SERVICES were held in the Rosewood State Hospital chapel recently for 15 psychiatric aide students of the Department of Mental Hygiene's school of nursing. Class instructor was Mrs. Ruth Bechtel, L.P.N. The traditional capping was done by Mrs. Barbara Alphin, assistant director of nurses, and Mrs. Beulah Hall, R.N., instructor. Honored students were Misses Julia Brown, Doris Norwood, Louis Rhodes, Christine Wilkinson, Mesdames Mary Coit, Geneva Denton, Mary Garver, Ethel Gray, Edna Harrison, Mildred Hurd, Ruth Miller, Flouna Smith, Brenda Spann and Joyce Williams, and one male student, Jerry Kerns.

Louis Lomax will speak here March 1

"Challenge," a series of public affairs forums on four mid - century issues, will be presented on Sunday evenings at 8:30 p.m. beginning March 1, by the Jewish Community Center, 5700 Park Heights Avenue.

Forum speakers will include leading figures on the national and international scene, moderators will be well - known figures on the local scene. Henry G. Burke, a director of the Jewish Community Center and chairman of the JCC Public Affairs Education Committee, will serve as chairman of the series.

The forums, which are open to the public without charge, have been made possible through contributions to a Memorial Fund commemorating the 10th anniversary of the death of Benjamin Landsberg.

The first of the "Challenges," will be the "Challenge to Equality ," a discus-

THE SECOND of the "Challenges," scheduled for March 15, will be "Challenge To Wealth," an examination of the problems created by our fast-growing population and an increasing automation by noted economist Leon Keyserling.

Subsequent challenges will be: "The Challenge To Humanity," an examination of the problems created by the emergence of the peoples of the undeveloped countries into the 20th century by CBS News Diplomatic correspondent, Marvin Kalb, on April 5... and "Challenge to Morality," an objective inquiry into the moral and ethical conflicts created by the present-day competitive society by Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois on April 19.

Dr. Thomas J. Cook, chairman of the Department of Political Science of the Johns Hopkins University, will serve as moderator of the April 5 forum, and The Rev. Dan Kauffman, national re-

JAMES FARMER, national director of CORE, will address an Americans for Democratic dinner, Feb. 23, at the Sheraton - Belvedere Hotel, at 7 p.m.

Shaw alumni meets Feb. 15

The Baltimore chapter of

CPHA wants police unit for parks

The Citizens Planning and Housing Association called upon Mayor McKeldin to consider the creation of a parks division within the Police Department to be solely responsible for curbing increasing vandalism and protecting the parks and their users.

It is felt that the high incidence of vandalism in the city parks, estimated at over $175,000 annually, is part of the larger crime picture now being studied by the city administration.

Cambridge delegate wants to muzzle press

ANNAPOLIS — Proposed legislation to muzzle the press, prompted by the attention given the long racial unrest in Cambridge, was placed before the House of Delegates here Wednesday.

Richard M. Matthews (D. Dorchester), delegate resident of that Eastern Shore town, is the sponsor of four such bills, two aimed at the printed news media and two identical ones aimed at radio and television broadcasts.

HB 106 would make it unlawful, punishable up to a $500 fine for any publication to print an article which "reasonably tends to incite persons to commit an offense against the laws of the state."

HB 107 would make it unlawful, punishable by up to a $5,000 fine, for a publication to print any article which "misstated or misrepresented a material fact or facts."

Delegate Matthews' bills which would place this same restriction on radio and television broadcasts are HB 10 and HB 105.

He charged the press has misrepresented the racial strife in Cambridge.

The bill referring to inciting persons to commit an offense against the state grew out of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's (D. N. Y.) address in Cambridge last week before a civil rights group, in which he said they had a right to break laws they "did not help to make."

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They laughed when he drove up to the

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Now It's A Biscuit.. Then It's A Pie

How to spark Lenten meals

CHILD CARE

The awakening of memory

The first time a baby throws a toy on the floor, he may pay no more attention to it.

But soon the day comes when he looks down, curious to see what became of it. He is remembering.

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HIS MEMORY is still very short, though. For example, a baby remembers inoculation he has during the first six months or so only temporarily, and does not act afraid the next time he goes to the doctor's office. Later he can remember things longer, he may cry at the sight of the doctor, or the needle used in giving injections.

THE SOUNDS around him come to have more and more meaning. He knows when you are getting his food ready, from sounds in the kitchen.

Gradually he begins to connect other sounds with certain happenings: the clink of bottles means the milkman. He can tell when it's his father's car that turns into the driveway.

THERE COMES a time when he can recognize his own name, and turn his head when it is called. Pretty soon he will follow your directions to give you his ball, or put the blanket over dolly.

He has always enjoyed rhtymic movement. From the early pleasure he had in being rocked, he goes on to making his own rhythms — bouncing in his carriage and swaying his body back and forth to music.

HE IS delighted to have his father dance with him in his arms.

When he rides in an elevator his sense of balance may be disturbed enough so that he clutches at you tensely.

SHADES OF PIZZA . . . only here it's hamburger pie, which begins with biscuit dough for crust and topping. Inside is highly flavored ground beef, or the makings of Chili con carne.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

Best cooking trick is biscuit recipe

Many a clever cook, does not have a repertoire of fabulous recipes — though many of her friends may be convinced she has. Rather, she may have several basic recipes she's learned to prepare to perfection and can vary according to the occasion and her imagination.

Here's a little lesson in how you, too, can adopt this little trick easily — to provide interesting and economical menu ideas year 'round.

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HEADING YOUR list of favorite basic recipes may well be a biscuit recipe.

From one recipe you can bake scrumptuous rolls and coffeecakes for family breakfasts, unusual entrees for guest and family luncheons and dinners and savory appetizers and snacks plus myriad other delicious items.

Whether you were taught by a wise mother to turn out a panful of flaky biscuits, you learned as a bride or are learning now, you are aware that best results come by following exact directions each time you bake. This includes measuring all ingredients accurately and taking care not to over-mix or handle the dough.

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KNOWING YOUR nutritional ABC's is important, also. And putting your knowledge into practice is easy when you bake biscuits and all other baked foods with enriched flour. The word "enriched" on the label of the flour bag and on the commercially prepared flour product you buy is your assurance of incorporating the B-vitamins thiamine, niacin and riboflavin and the mineral iron into every delicious product you bake.

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AFTER YOU have mixed and kneaded the biscuit method is rolling the dough up jelly-roll fashion and cutting it into pinwheels then arranging in a baking pan. Turn your imagination loose here also, fashioning new shapes.

You might also try covering the bottom of the baking pan with sugar and butter to make a sirupy topping when the coffee cake is inverted for serving. Then bake the coffee cake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 25 minutes.

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USE YOUR "biscuitry" magic on luncheon or dinner main dishes, too. Combine different meats, vegetables and seasonings for a casserole, using gravy or condensed canned soup for sauce.

Add your special touch of a biscuit topping just before the casserole goes into the oven. Your special biscuit may be seasoned with herbs, cheeses, olives, or other bits of food.

At snack or hors d'oeuvres time, you can roll out biscuit dough and cut it into tiny squares, triangles or diamonds and sprinkle with seeds, coarse salt or grated cheese. Or make crisp onion twists, sweet raisin-nut sticks or whatever you can dream up.

BEST BUYS

Spark Lenten meals with low cost fish, shellfish, eggs

By
Virginia L. McLuckie
food economist

This week marks beginning of the Lenten season and St. Valentine's Day. Make meals attractive for the holiday and use seasonal foods for economy, says Virginia McLuckie, Food Economist, Baltimore Office.

OLIVE BISCUITS: Follow Basic Biscuit recipe through

market.

Pork is becoming a year around meat but supplies are heavier during the winter months. Both fresh and cured ham are good buys. Remember not all the porker is center chops and you can get the same food value from the end roasts and chops as the

so the best buys are in hearty winter vegetables; onions, cabbage and carrots. It is surprising how many different ways there are to prepare and season these familiar vegetables. Make baked stuffed onion or glazed carrots with lemon sauce or sour cream cole slaw for variety.

Easy way to water plants

A piece of plastic tubing and a flower pot with a hole in the bottom may well be your answer to growing healthy house plants. At least, it can prevent overwatering — the commonest cause of trouble.

To help homemakers gauge the right amount of water to give a plant, U. S. Department of Agrichiture and Arizona Agricultural Experiment Station scientists have devised a new watering

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Your Manners: When you can't recall name

Suppose you forget the name of an acquaintance. What is your best move?

Should you act attentive, say 'Hello, there' and keep walking, or make apologies?

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IF YOU are warmly greeted by someone whose name you can't recall, say something noncommittal such as "Nice to see you". Then be attentive.

Let the other person do the talking. He or she may drop a clue to identity, or your memory may suddenly click.

IN THE event you have to introduce this person to others, apologize and frankly admit your memory lapse.

When you greet someone who seems to be groping for your name, introduce yourself right away to save any possible embarrassment.

HERE'S A basic biscuit recipe with three tasty, unusual variations — a snack, a breakfast sweet roll and a luncheon main dish. Try these or think of others your family will especially enjoy.

Use 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder, and 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup shortening, 2/3 to 3/4 cup milk.

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY
Hot Herb Consomme
Broiled Hamburgers
Fried Onions
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Sliced Peache Tropical
Coffee Skim Milk