# Teens are told how to cope with prejudice

"Racial epithets and expressions which stereotype one group or another should never be used in conversation and you'll never worry about them slipping out and offending someone."

This advice was given a group of teenagers recently by Mrs. Mildred Atkinson, director of Christian Social Relations for the Maryland Council of Churches, during the YWCA's "Best Foot Forward" program.

A list was drawn up of some of the racial slurs that members of the discussion had heard used by their parents or friends.

AMONG THOSE heading the list were names such as "kike," "wop," "Chink," "n—r," "guineas" and "white trash."

"No groups has a monopoly on discrimination," Mrs. Atkinson declared.

"For teenagers especially, such labels and expressions which stereotype one group or another must be avoided, the speaker said.

AMONG THE tips for talkers Mrs. Atkinson stressed caution for speakers before racially mixed audiences.

For example, speakers should not refer to adults as "boys" or "girls." Juvenile terms are objectionable because they imply inferiority, immaturity and other meanings of inequality.

Often, members of minority groups are guilty of using racial or religious slurs as a part of everyday conversation.

UNNECESSARY labels or designations such as "you people," "my people," "Negress," "Jewess" and others should be avoided.

Menial references are another target to be avoided. Don't talk about your "colored mammy," "Swedish cook" or Italian gardener."

No audience will accept references to your domestic help as proof of liberal interracial attitudes, she said.

Teenagers who are introduced to adults should begin by addressing the adult with the proper title before the name. A rule to follow is that you should only use an adult's first name as it becomes a natural development in the association.

Another rule is not to be apologetic when speaking to others. Do not apologize either as a member of or for minority groups.

When criticizing others, apply the same standards of judement to all persons or groups.

"Remember, there is no racial monopoly on ability. Nor is any one group all bad or all good," Mrs. Atkinson said.

The blanket characterizations that teenagers inherit from family conversations where the words such as: good, bad, clean, dirty, ignorant, educated, prejudiced and liberal appear in front of racial groups are most often untrue, unscientific and undemocratic even if they seem to be popularly accepted.

• • •

ANOTHER conversational tip for teenagers who more than ever find themselves in integrated groups is to be natural and comfortable.

"Take comfort in the knowledge that you are talking to human beings.

"Don't try to sell yourself in terms of your possession of sound racial attitudes. Your listeners will sense any insincerity just by the phrases you use," Mrs. Atkinson stated.

"Racial and religious jokes are definitely out," the speaker stated.

The word "colored" is preferred when speaking of non-white persons because it is less likely to be mispronounced and taken for an epithet by listeners.

Also, new acquaintances are only antagonized by unrelated references to a colored person's skill at cooking, singing, dancing or personal service, or the Jew's astuteness in business, the Scandinavian's stolidity or the Oriental's philosophy, the speaker said.

Any reference which tends to cover all members of a racial or religious group should be forgotten. They are probably ineffectual, unfounded and will be resented by the members of the group.

The hurtful things which are heard in the home, can forever harm the relationship for the teenager who accidentally uses them outside.

"You have to cope with prejudice. Getting to know other people is important," the speaker commented.

Racial conflict among teenagers must also be handled by finding socially acceptable ways of overcoming the prejudiced attitudes one encounters.

"Fighting only stops the other person from listening to you," was an important tip given.

Keeping open the lines of communication, not only among the teenager's friends of different racial and religious backgrounds, but also with the teenager's own parents, Mrs. Atkinson advised.

The series of talks for teenagers was held at the Patterson Park YWCA, coordinated by Miss C. Joyce Ohl, and George Monlondis, sales representative of the beauty firm which sponsored the program.


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MIX-MATCHED SUIT in tan, tangerine and white has double-breasted jacket with straight skirt, matching cap and muffler. From Stewarts.

CORDUROY COAT (left) featuring side closing and mandarin collar, is worn over a striped knit dress (right), which also has the side closing effect. Has matching tam. From Stewart's.

# Variety of courses offered at Morgan Evening College

The Evening College of Morgan State College will begin classes Thursday, Sept. 22, with over 70 course offerings including four new undergraduate courses.

Pre registration and counseling are set for Sept 7 - 15 in Sopher 112A, with registration set for Sept. 19, 20, 2 in the Murphy Fine Arts Center from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The new undergraduate courses are Elementary School Reading with Dr. Ruby Shubkagle of the Morgan Faculty; Abnormal Psychology with Vernon Sparks, chief psychologist, Crownsville State Hospital, and Typewriting and Shorthand with Mrs. Joyce Moreland.

Classes are scheduled on weekdays from 4 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and on Saturday mornings.

In addition to the 20 regular faculty members listed for the evening college are following part - time lecturers drom the public schools, other colleges, industry, government and other agencies:

Robert T. Bissell, Ed.M., Reading Specialist, Baltimore County Public Schools. Fundamentals of Reading; Clarence Blount, M.L.A., Vice Principal, Dunbar High School, Baltimore. American Government; John E. Bonas, A.M. Research Chemist, University of Maryland. General Chemistry and Laboratory;

William H. Britt, A.M., Special Assistant, Northern High, Introduction of Social Science; James Bundy, L.L.B. Business Law; Joseph A. Bush, B.S., minimum Wage Commission, Advertising Salesmanship;

Joel Carrington, Ed.M., special Assistant, Herring Run Junior High, Political and Social History of the U.S. Since 1865; Gloria Cerino, M.Ed., Introduction to Human Behavior; Chakkin Chakkin, M.D., Social Psychiatrist, University Hospital. Social Pathology; Doris S. Cooke, B.S., teacher, Booker T. Washington Junior High. Elementary French;

Also, Bernard N. Deaton, M.S., Accountant, Western Electric. Business Organization and Management; Anne C. Dorsey, A.M. Teacher, Speech Correction-Improvement, Department of Education. Fundamentals of Speech; Robert L. Douglass, B. E. Engineer, Bendix Radio. Differential and Integral Calculus;

Herbert O. Edwards, A.T.A. Executive Secretary, Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Practices. Knowledge and Values; Isaiah Fletcher, Ed. M., Manpower, Arlington Vocational Junior High. Freshman Composition; Edward A. Forrest, Ed.M., teacher, Lombard Junior High. Healthful Living, Minor Games;

Louis Kane, M.Ed. teacher, General Henry Lee Junior High. Principles of Human Geography; Joseph A. McNeill, B.S., head of Science Department, Howard County Senior High School. Physical Science; Albert B. Miller, Ph.D. Experimental Psychologist Bethesda Research Associates. Learning and Perception,

• • •

AND, EDWARD P. NORDBERG A.M., teacher, Overlea Senior High School, Baltimore County. Social Science; William O'Connell, M.A., Instructor, Baltimore College of Commerce. Cultural Anthropology; Dorothy Oliver, A.M., teacher, Northwestern High. Fundamentals of Modern Mathematics; Ann Scheper, M.S.W., Health Education Welfare Project 501, Introduction to Sociology;

Michael J. Smith, M.S., graduate Student, Howard University. College Algebra; George Sourie, M. Ed., teacher, Parkville Senior High. Introduction to Social Science; Leory C. Taylor, B.S., Internal Revenue Service, Introduction to Accounting. Advanced Accounting;

Curtis Walker, B.S., Accountant, Renall Business Corporation. Intermediate Accounting, Accounting Systems; Esther Washington, M.Ed. teacher, Carver Vocational Technical High. Industrial and Social History of U.S. Before 1865; Artie Williams, A.B., teacher, Douglass High. Elementary Swimming; Ralph Williams, M.S., Chief Claims Adjustson Officer, Maryland State Penitentiary. General Psychology.

# Job Openings

Job openings are available for the positions of Food Service Worker and House-keeping Aid with salary for both at $1.61 per hour. All Housekeeping Aid positions are open to veterans only.

Applications may be obtained from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Social Security Administration, Woodlawn, Md.

# Baltimore Ballet Co., sets Aug. 24 recital

The Baltimore City Ballet Company will present a program on Wednesday, August 24 at 8:30 at Berlane Farms, Greenspring Ave., one mile North of Valley Road.

The program will include "Pas de Deux" from Giselle, "Pas de Quatre," choreographed in 1845 and "Three Conversations" choreographed by Danny Diamond, artistic director of the Baltimore City Ballet Company.


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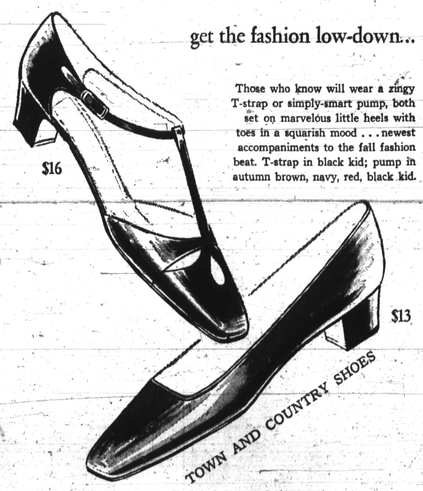


Those who know will wear a zingy T-strap or simply-smart pump, both set on marvelous little heels with toes in a squarish mood . . . newest accompaniments to the fall fashion beat. T-strap in black kid; pump in autumn brown, navy, red, black kid.

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# Teenagers get advice on sex, dating and parties

By MARY RICHARDSON

Teenage dating manns have been cited as the reason for the growing rate of teenage marriages.

In 1970, estimates are that one half of all American brides will be in their teens.

Another prediction is that five years after the teenage marriages, 70 percent will end in divorce.

These predictions and advice on how to handle dates and build a better foundation for-marriage were discussed by Mrs. Dorthy J. Barrick, high school counselor at a recent "Best Foot Forward" lecture.

• • •

AN OVER-ALL philosophy for dating conduct should be developed by teenage girls, Mrs. Barrick stressed.

As for specific problems, several of the following situations were described as "crucial" for teenage girls.

What does one do when an attractive attention-getter steals the scene on the playground or at parties?

**A. Your being calm shows you are a lady. After the scene has been stolen, the boys will rejoin the girls who don't make a scene. If the boys don't seem to realize it at once, they will later.**

Q. How can you go about meeting a boy?

A. Find out if you know one of his male friends and see if an introduction can be arranged casually. Ask your brother if he knows him and do the same.

**Invite the boy you're interested in to a get-together at your house. Most important: be discreet. Don't ever let him know directly that you are interested.**

Finally, attend the sports events at school where you might meet him.

• • •

Q. What is part of the overall philosophy of conduct for girls to remember?

**A. Girls should be a little selfish and think a lot of themselves. Girls have much to look forward to as women and should not worry about missing a social event or two as teenager.**

• • •

Q. What should one do whens such games as spin-the-bottle take over the parties?

A. If the games start and everyone wants them to continue, there won't be much you can do to stop them.

**If the game is just for fun, then you can play with the group.**

In any game with the opposite sex, play with everyone, not off somewhere else.

Further, if the games seem to get more sophisticated as your group gets older, remember that you don't need sexual relationships as a teenager. When calling a halt with the opposite sex, be firm and consistent.

Q. How to keep the boys mind on the fun of dating?

**A. Be the girl does the inviting, which seems to be a trend, a little imagination has to be involved. Boys have lots of energy and should be kept busy with sports or games or trips.**

• • •

**Q. SHOULD a girl ask a boy to dance?**

**A. If all girls present are making a game of it, it's okay. Sometimes the 'Sadie Hawkins' style can be used to warm up the party.**

If the boy is shy, just stand and talk. Anyone who doesn't come right out and ask probably doesn't know how to dance and would only be embarrassed if the girl decides to lead. Otherwise, don't come right out and ask anyone to dance.

• • •

**Q. WHAT IS the most important thing in a boy-girl relationship?**

**A. The fact that he has respect for you. Remember when any activity is suggested to the girl, she must later be able to bear the responsibilities of motherhood.**

• • •

**Q. HOW DO you keep from being the 'wet blanket' when everyone else is doing what you don't want?.**

**A. You can decline as quietly as possible, and if necessary, leave. At all costs, you have to make your own decisions. You don't have to lecture to others, their decisions may be just as firm as yours should be.**

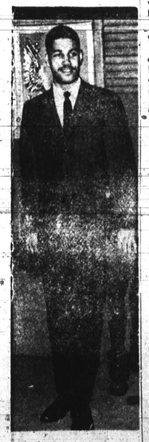
**The determination to stand alone is not easy. No matter what you think your friends will say, they will respect you for your own opinions in the long run.**

SOLID COMBINES with plaid is this 2 - piece suit featuring plaid skirt with solid bodice and solid coat trimmed in the plaid. From Sears and Roebuck.

SEARS AND ROEBUCK says send the little lady back to school in this double breasted dark red coat. It features white buttons and white stitching on collar and flap pockets.

FALL FLOWERS bloom in this floral print suit with its short jacket and ¾ length sleeves. From Montgomery Wards.

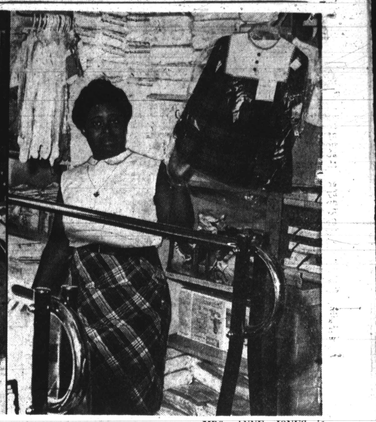
THE NEW trend in dark suits is shown in this dark blue with a lighter stripe. 3-button center vent jacket, plain front, slim leg trousers and matching vest. Dark grey, pinch-front felt hat by Knox. From K. Katz.



3 - BUTTON, center vent, herringbone with muted sport jacket in brown herringbone with muted stripes, worn with dark grey flannel, plain front tapered trousers. From K. Katz

PLAID, PLEATED skirt with matching lined blazer, worn with solid vest and paild cap. From Hecht Co.

THE NEW car coat, single - breasted with slashed pockets trimmed with checked collar. May be purchased at Montgomery Wards.



COUNTERS AND racks are overflowing with new back to school fashions for every age at the Mart.


# Choirs to sing at Cherry Hill

The public is invited to hear the best choirs from various churches, radio and television tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Cherry Hill.

The Cherry Hill Co-ordinating Council is trying to raise money for legal fees for the Liquor Appeal Case now before the State Court of Appeal, which will be heard next month.

Mrs. Sarah J Bundy is president of the council and the Rev. John H. Clark is minister.

# Couples from 5 states get Harford Cty. licences

BELAIR, Md. — Bernice Chandler, and Ronald Leslie Hayes expect to savor the delicious fruits of matrimony throughout their cherished union. They were among the 14 happy couples who sought Harford County marriage licenses last month.

Bernice, 20, is from St. Boston, Va.; Hayes, 22, is from Washington, D.C.

Of the remaining 13 licenses issued, five couples came from Maryland, four from Pennsylvania; two from New Jersey and one apiece from New York and Tennessee.

They were:

JACOBS - WRIGHT — Charles H. 19, Aberdeen Proving Ground; Wanda Air; Marylyn L., 19, Forest Hill.

RICHARDSON - PRESTON — Lynn 22, Bel Air; Marylyn L., 19, Forest Hill.

ROBINSON - TOLIVER — Brinton D. III, 26, Joppa; and Patricia Ann.

MYERS - DORSEY — Leo R., 24, St. Johnson City; Callie L. 28, Upperfalls; Lorraine, 20, Whitemarsh.

LEWIS - MANNS — Jerome M. V., 23, Aberdeen Proving Ground; Billie J., 18.

PENNSYLVANIA

CHRISTIE - McCULLOUGH —William R., 18, York; Sandra Lee, 16.

JACKSON - BLOCKER — Charles W., 30, Reading; Norma R., 26.

JACKSON - DAVIS — James C., 39 Reading; Bernice A.

ROBERSON - CARROLL — Bishop Johnnie L., 55, Philadelphia; Annie M., 53.

NEW JERSEY

SMITH - TAUGHTRY — Jimmie 40, Montclair; Julia, 42, Jersey City.

GRAHAM - McRAE — Alexander, 22, Elizabeth; Ruth, 17, Elizabeth.

NEW YORK

WALKER - McKENNEY — Frank C., 20, East Elmhurst; Nancy R. 18, New York City.

TENNESSEE

REDD - GILLESPIE — Samuel D., 34, Johnson City; Callie L. 28.

# NAACP youth organizing in East Baltimore

East Baltimore has formed an Action Association of 10 young people headed by Clarence Davis, president, and executive secretary, Stanley G. Phillips.

Other members are Albert Crump, Janice Harris, Raynard Jones, Nathaniel McFadden, Michael Woodward, Kiser Barnes, Joy Harvey and Charles Bell.

Their purpose is to bring the NAACP youth program and the Urban League leadership program into East Baltimore. Their feeling is that many of the city's projects are in West Baltimore.

Right now they are campaigning in the 7th and 8th wards especially, seeking to elect the Dalton ticket which includes candidates for the State Senate, House of Delegates, State Central Committee, and delegates to the State Democratic Convention.

MRS. ANNE JONES is one of the many salesladies anxious to help you at The Mart, which carries a full line of new back to school fashions in shoes and clothing for all ages.

# Art show set

Some 300 artists will display their work at the Million Dollar Mile of Art, Aug. 21 at Tydings Park, Havre de Grace, Md. from noon to 6 p.m.

Professional and amateur artists will vie for cash prizes. A "Popular Vote" prize will be featured.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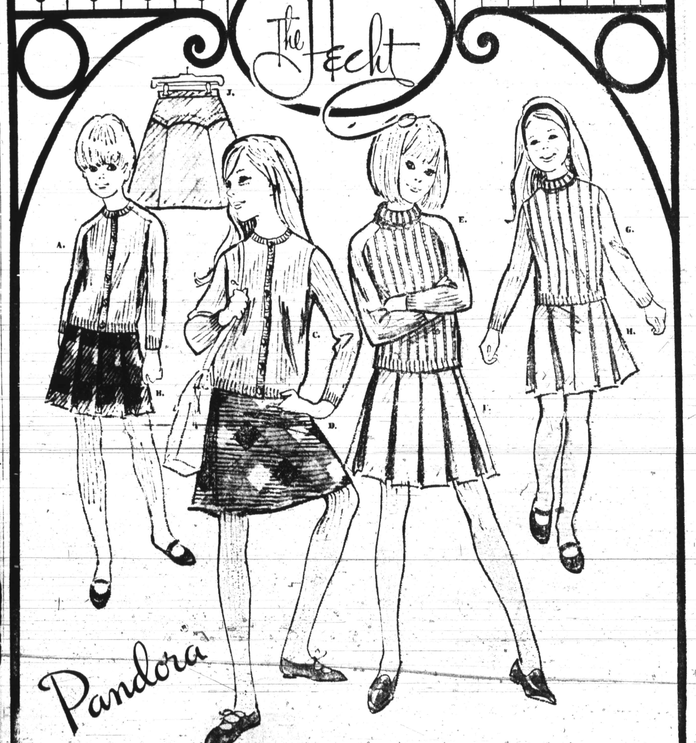

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B. Little sister boxpleated plaid heather 100% wool skirt, waistbander style. Blue mist, paprika, 4-6x ..... $5
C. Big sister classic cardigan sweater of wool Scotchkin heather. Blue mist, grape mist, paprika. 7-14 ..... $7
D. Big sister bias plaid heather skirt of bonded wool. Blue, paprika. 7-14 ..... $8
E. Poor boy look turtleneck for big sister, raglan sleeved slipon of 100% wool heather, mothproofed. Blue mist, grape mist, paprika. 7-14 ..... $7
F. Big sister classic boxpleat heather wool skirt. Blue mist, grape mist, paprika, 7-14 ..... $7
G. Little sister turtleneck poor boy slipon. Blue mist, grape mist, green mist. 4-6x ..... $6
H. Little sister classic waistbandec box pleat heather wool skirt. Blue mist, grape mist, green mist. 4-6x ..... $5
J. Big sister double novelty yoke drum skirts of heather wool. Blue mists grape mist, paprika. 7-14 ..... $7

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