40 years of unique service to mankind

By WILLIAM EGGIR

"There is so much to be done, so many people to help and so little time to do it."

These words may sound poetic but it is also the philosophy of Fred Fultz, who has devoted his whole 67 years doing good for people.

And, early last month in recognition of his love for and devoted service to humanity, Johns Hopkins Hospital honored the man who came to work for only one summer but that summer lasted 40 years.

Mr. Fultz was the recipient of a beutiful gold pin for giving over 500 hours of volunteer service after work to the outpatients' service-in-the emergency room.

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The most significant fact about the award is that Mr. Fultz is the first black man to receive this kind of award.

He told the AFRO in his N. Caroline home: "I love helping others. I find happiness and pleasure doing good things to other people."

Could it be any wounder therefore that Mr. Fultz forfeited his college education and devoted all his time working to support his mother and his sister?

He is still unmarried.

After 40 years service with the hospital he is now retired but still continues serving others.

Mr. Fultz went to work at Johns Hopkins quite by chance.

He completed elementary education when he was 19. One day soon after, in 1925, he left his Petersburg, Va. home to take his mother to Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for medical care.

Mr. Fultz told the AFRO he had always heard Hopkins was "the best hospital in the world."

While waiting for his mother toreceive treatment he learned the hospital needed extra hands and signed up as a porter for $10 a week.

"I remember we had to scrub the floor and all of the steps in the Pathology Building," he recalls.

Mr. Fultz never complained about anything and went about his work patiently and with enthusiasm.

He was later promoted to an attendant.

"I loved this promotion because it offered me the opportunity of doing what is dearest to my heart, helping others."

Over the years he helped the sick, the crippled and all types of people brought to the hospital for treatment. He was never late and over 30 years he never missed a day of work.

He loves the theater as well as reading and writing. His love for the theater has helped him to develop an annual Christmas pageant, a unique contribution to the hospital's folklore.

"For 25 successive years I have never missed one Christmas entertaining hospital patients," he states.

The now vice-president of the Johns Hopkins Hospital Pioneer Club of Retired Employees is a lay member of the Israel Baptist Church. Even though he is a bench member, he never hesitates to help in any duty he is called upon to perform.

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Mother, 15, files AFDC suit here

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Because of the personal nature of the facts surrounding the case, the plaintiffs have asked the court to permit them to file the suit anonymously, using the fictitious family name "Coe."

"Arlene Coe" is the 15-year-old mother of a three-week-old son.

She is still attending high school and therefore unemployed and unable to support her son.

Her mother and father are similarly out of work and unable to support her. The father of Arlene's child is also in high school, unemployed, and therefore unable to contribute significantly to his son's support.

Because of the financial needs of herself and her child, Arlene Coe applied in Baltimore for AFDC welfare benefits.

Upon application, however, she was told that, unless and until she prosecuted her son's father for nonsupport, she would not be eligible for the benefits.

Miss Coe has accordingly filed suit to enforce her right to receive AFDC payments for the support of her infant son.

She asserts in her complaint that the Department of Social Services officials' refusal to grant her benefits violates the federal Social Security Act and various constitutional requirements.

Price policies

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Q. Will some items covered by the price freeze be free from control during the post-freeze era?

A. Yes. These include all used goods, even used cars; items sold at disposal sales, including government real and personal property, demand goods, insurance sales etc.; custom made goods, including leather goods, wigs and toupees, clothing, furs, dressmaking for individual customers; taxidermy services; picture and mirror framing; jewelry; antiques; paintings, etchings and sculpture; collectors coins and stamps; precious stones and mountings therefore; rock and stone specimens; handicrafts; royalties and copyrights; international shipping rates and dues to non-profit organizations.

Q. What rents will be exempt from post-freeze controls?

A. Commercial, industrial and farm property will be exempt. So will be new or substantially rehabilitated rental units that were offered for tenancy for the first time at any point after Aug. 15, when the freeze began. By "substantially rehabilitated" the government means a rehabilitation of at least one-third or more of the property's total value.

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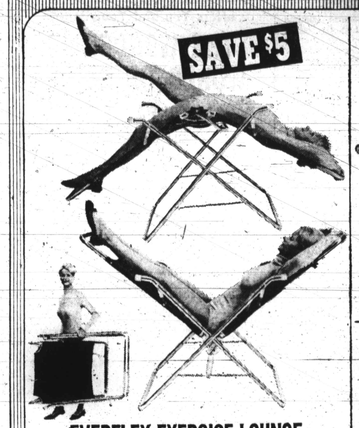

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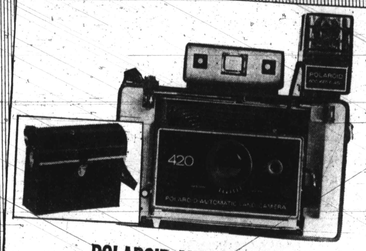

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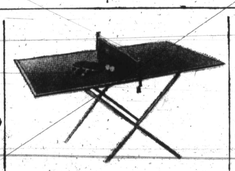

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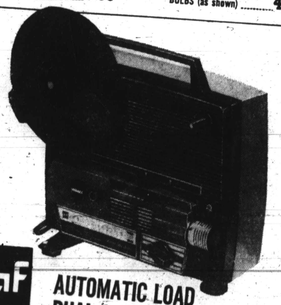

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