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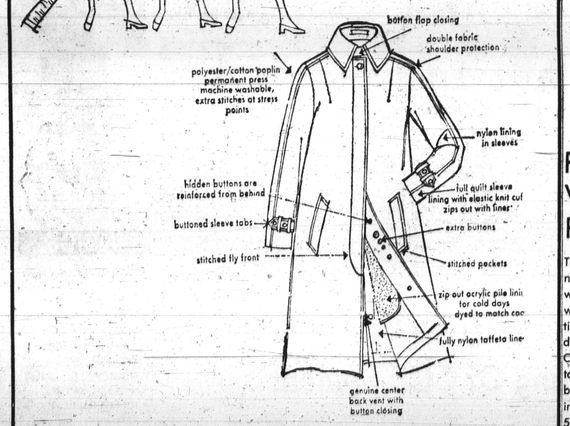

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gray marble lodge of a meth planter just outside the building's main entrance on Eutaw St.

After some moments of nervousness, the two ladies began to openly express the concerns which plagued them as they went about hunting for work.

As they spoke, each gave a listing of what by now must be the age-old difficulties one encounters in finding a job, especially a first job.

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They (prospective employers) ask you to fill out an application, knowing beforehand that there are no openings for you, related a somewhat dejected Mrs. Thompson. You hand the application to a secretary and she tells you "when there's an opening, we'll call, "but you never hear from them added Mrs. Caldwell.

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Both ladies seemed dismayed by employer insistence upon prior work experience. As neither had held a permanent position before neither was able to provide her prospective employer with an 'on-job' work record.

Mrs. Thompson queried, what about the six months of nurse's aid training I received while enrolled in CEP (Concentrated Employment Program).

Mrs. Thompson explained that she had received six months of on the job training in a city hospital during her instructional program 'Why can't those six months be considered 'actual' working experience 'I worked with actual patients in an actual hospital isn't that work experience

Mrs. Caldwell, who had worked last as a part-time sales girl in a clothing store, was similarly concerned by employer insistence upon previous employment.

Mrs. Caldwell, seeking employment as a clerk-typist pointed to two years of high school typing, time spent in technical school, and one year of college as her background.

'If I've never had a permanent job, how can I have a work record" listing work experience

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When asked how they felt employment would benefit them each responded with the same two considerations.

The first, a job would provide each with a "desperately needed" source of income; the second, a means of supporting their families.

Mrs. Thompson stated that she has two dependent children at home.

Mrs. Caldwell has to support her 15 month old son. Each considered an hourly wage of at least $2 an hour to be sufficient to their needs, yet even this was unthinkable until a job was secured.

In light of the day's frustrations the pair of jobseekers decided to forego further disappointment and returned home. Mrs. Thompson added, "Why brother" when asked if they will continue job-hunting.

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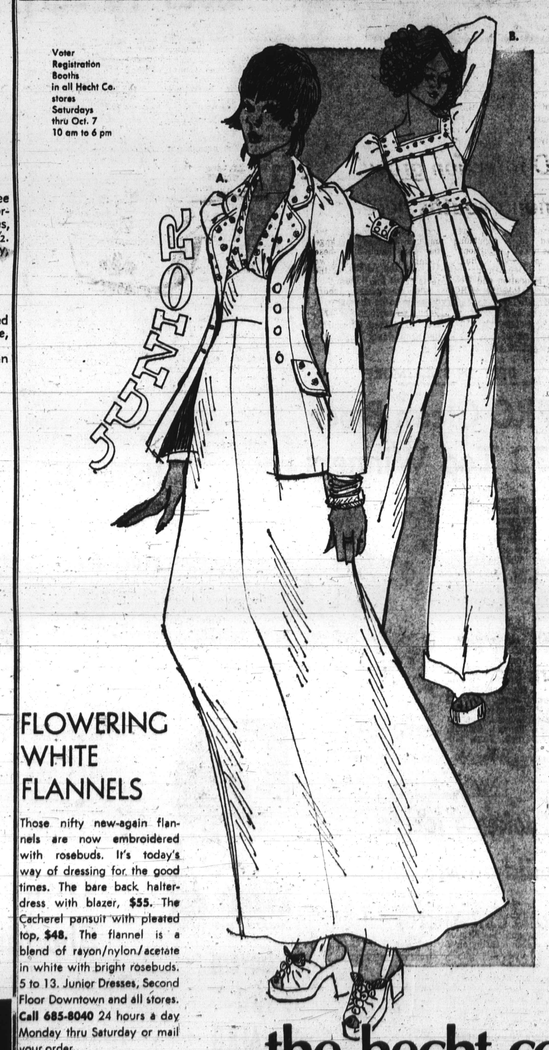

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UNNEEDED FRISKING?—An AFRO photographer snapped this shot of Western District Patrolman Lawrence Mize allegedly frisking several people at the corner of North and Druid Hill Aves. on Wednesday, Aug. 30. This led to an AFRO editoral and a conversation between AFRO Chairman Frances Murphy and Western District Lt. Herbert Armstrong. On Sept. 2, the lieutenant sent a letter to Police Community Relations Maj. James Watkins, saying Off. Mize recalled having frisked one man who was standing next to a store recently robbed and more or less fit the description of the suspect of a homicide. According to Lt. Armstrong, the officer's supervisor reported Pfl. Mize to be a "hard-working, fair-minded employee."

VD infection grows among youths here

Venereal diseases have rocketed to "frightening epidemic proportions" among the youths of Baltimore, a Department of Health, Education and Welfare official told the AFRO Tuesday.

More than two-thirds of 11,200 gonorrhea cases reported last year involved young people between the ages of 15 to 24.

Harvey Felix of City Department of Health stated most of these youths are in the junior and senior high schools and colleges.

Mr. Felix said public health officials estimate the figure for the current year may far exceed that of 1971 by about one-third.

Official statistics show 7,233 cases have so far been recorded in the city this year and it is estimated more than 600 may be reported within the remaining months of the year.

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"This is very, very great for one city. Remember, we're only talking about reported cases. A great many of them go unreported," he stated.

Mr. Felix said, "It's the young, sexually active person who is infected. We can't do anything to change the sex habits of these young persons; all that we can do is to tell them the facts as we know them."

When it comes to more deadly syphilis the figure is reported to be "very, very high."

Mr. Felix observed the city health department officials recorded 447 last year but they expect this year's figure to be about 500.

"Again," he remarked, "it's a greater number of youths who are infected."

Talking about ill-effects of these diseases, a city health official stated, they may lead to blindness and other deadly diseases.

He said health officials may like to see schools doing more about this problem by educating youths on their sexual habits.

Mr. Felix told the AFRO currently the city has three methods for combating the diseases.

These are a segment of VD education within school curriculum, private physicians talking to students in schools and a program by City Education Division.

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Campaign by city to rent market stalls

A campaign is on to rent vacant stalls in the city's markets.

Stall For Rent signs will be placed on the four corners of the Northeast Market at Monument and Duncan Streets.

The signs have been made available with the cooperation of the Development of Transit and Traffic.

Representatives from the Monument Street Merchants Association and other representatives of the East Baltimore Community were on hand for the ceremonies.

This was the first in a series of efforts to promote increased occupancy in the markets under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Comptroller.

All markets will be posted except the Fish Market which has had full occupancy for many years.

The other markets are:

Belair Market, Gay and Forrest St.; Broadway Market, Broadway and Alicanna St.; Cross Street Market, Cross and Light; Hollins Market, Carrollton Ave., and Hollins St.; Lafayette Market, Pennsylvania Ave., and Laurens St.

Yonkers doctor, dies William H. Frazier, 72,

Dr. William H. Frazier, for 34 years a physician here, died last Sunday in the Yonkers General Hospital, after a short illness.

A native of Baltimore, Dr. Frazier was 72.

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Dr. Frazier was educated in the Baltimore city public schools and earned his bachelor's and doctor of medicine degrees at Howard University.

He had been a medical practitioner for 47 years and was the only black physician in Yonkers.

He was a past president of both the Yonkers Academy of Medicine and the Yonkers unit of the American Cancer Society.

He was active on the staffs of the Yonkers General and St. John's hospitals.

Dr. Frazier is survived by his widow, the former Nola V. Cooper; a son, William H. Jr., and a brother, Clarke.

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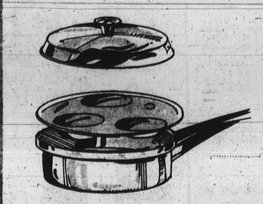

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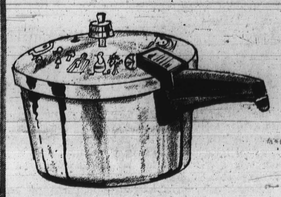

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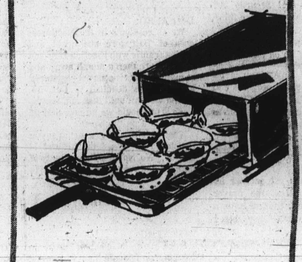

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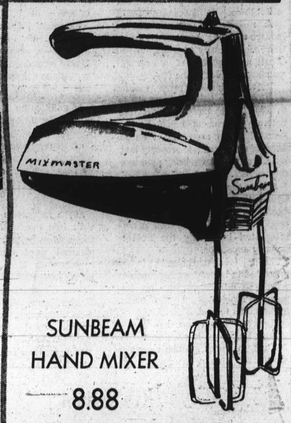

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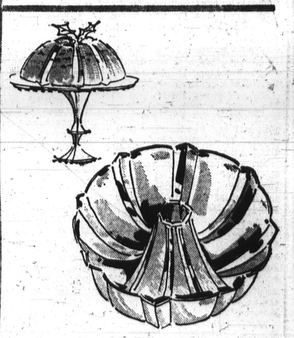

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