New commission

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composition of the commission.

"I expect to take this consultation into every part of the state where there is a 15 percent or more minority population," he said.

That means visits for Young to the Eastern Shore, as well as Montgomery County, with its large Hispanic population and Harford County with its burgeoning Indian population.

Young called the creation of the commission a "major first step," and added, "I realize my work is cut out for me."

"I think our community should applaud Gov. Hughes for this effort."

The commission has a life of 18 months and will present three reports to the Governor, the first in December and the final one in October 1987.

In addition, Del. Young will appoint task forces to deal with various health issues. Also help from the public is sought.

He is hoping that private citizens with an interest in any of the health issues the commission will tackle, will volunteer their efforts.

Young added that he is especially pleased with the scope of this commission; it also can examine the limitations and problems associated with existing health laws, programs and services, and it will examine the financing and access to health services for the state's black and minority citizens.

In addition to Del. Young as chairman, Dr. Edward N. Brandt, Jr., chancellor of the University of Maryland at Baltimore, will serve as vice-chairman.

In addition, the following will serve on the commission: Sen. Decatur W. Trotter, (D-Dist. 24); Del. Paula C. Hollinger (D-Dist. 11);

Adele Wilzack, Secretary of the Dept. of health and Mental Hygiene; Ruth Massinga, Secretary of the Dept. of Human Resources, Dr. Helen B. McAllister, health officer P.G. County Health Department and Dr. Carl J. Sardegna, president, Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Joining them are: Lutheran Hospital president, William L. Jews; Johns Hopkins Hospital president, Dr. Robert M. Heyssel; 1199E president, Ronald M. Hollie; Bishop Robinson, Baltimore City Police Commissioner, and Dr. Donald E. Brown, Jr. of the Madison Park Medical Center.

Also Rudolph Arrendondo, of Takoma Park; Ardyth D. Coleman of Cambridge, Winfield M. Kelly of Lanham, Paula Brooks McLellan, Exec. Director, Maryland Primary Health Care Association;

Andrew B. Wigglesworth, executive aide to Gov. Hughes, Dr. Loretta Richardson, Director of Nursing, Coppin State College;

Maria Pou of Bel Air, Sonya Z. Gershowitz, Maryland Nurses Assoc., and Dr. Jose Yosuico, Med. Chi.

Urban Services

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notice that the unit was being abolished and we weren't notified. Our supervisor came from the meeting and told us that we would have about a week to close out our cases and then we would be going into the centers. I don't know what some of our clients are going to do once we close the cases," said the worker who was distraught.

Calls to Dr. Lenwood Ivey, director of the Urban Services Agency were unanswered Thursday.

In other developments affecting USA, talks are being held with the city labor commissioner by the agency and AFSCME Local 67 in an attempt to place the 21 workers laid-off by the agency due to budget cuts four weeks ago.

According to union representative Ms. Sallie Williams, a meeting was held Tuesday and another is scheduled for next Tuesday as the labor commissioner and the head of Civil Service, Hilda Ford, attempt to match the laid-off workers with suitable jobs in other city agencies.

Meanwhile in Annapolis a reliable source told the AFRO that the governor's supplemental budget appropriation contains monies earmarked for the city's Urban Services Agency, so that at least some of the laid off workers can be rehired.

A figure of $300,000 was submitted in the original budget item, but a State Senate committee cut the figure to $220,000.

Action is pending in the House of Delegates on the appropriation.

Foster care review board seeks volunteers

The Maryland Foster Care Review Board is seeking persons to serve as citizen volunteers on foster care review boards throughout the state.

The boards, which have five members and two alternates, review the cases of all children who have been in foster care for six months or more to determine if appropriate steps are being taken by local departments of social services to find permanent living arrangements for them.

There are currently 5,000 children in foster care in Maryland.

According to Joan Graham, State Foster Care Review Board chairperson, volunteers should have an interest in the welfare of children and a willingness to advocate for them.

For information and to request an application for appointment to a foster care review board, interested persons may call collect, (301) 659-6346.

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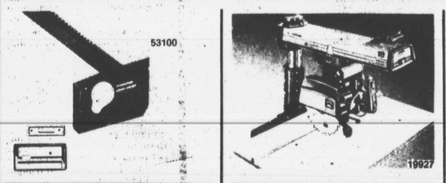

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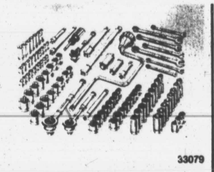

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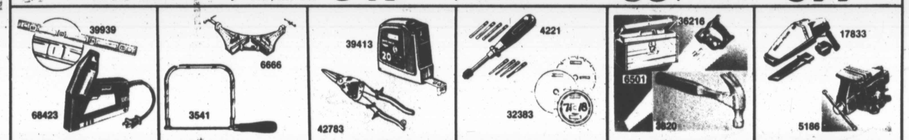

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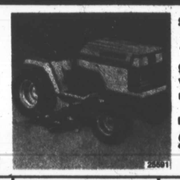

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Harbor March 26. Reports show his skull was cracked.

Next Door Neighbor Slain

William Lawrence Burwell, 47, 4000 block Loch Raven Blvd., is accused of first degree murder in the stabbing death of his neighbor, Derek Torain, 21. He is held without bail.

Police reports show that Burwell entered the next door home of Torain about 12:40 p.m., March 17, accused him of letting trash blow into his yard and proceeded to strike Torain with a kitchen knife.

Torain with multiple wounds of the stomach, back, chest and torso, was pronounced dead as he lay on the floor of his living room.

Balto. woman of the year nominations sought

Baltimore County's Commission for Women is accepting nominations for its Fourth Annual Baltimore County Woman of the Year Award. Nomination forms for the award are available from the Commission for Women, 494-2757. The deadline for nominations is April 1, 1986.

Judging will be done by a panel of prominent County men and women, and the award winner will be honored at a special dinner sponsored by the Commission in May. Any individual or group may submit as many nominations as desired, but all entries become the property of the Commission for Women, and will not be returned.

Commission for Women President Stacy Brunner said the award is designed "to honor a Baltimore County woman for civic, professional humanitarian achievements. The Commission is looking for someone who has made significant contributions to Baltimore County through professional or volunteer work, or both, Ms. Brunner added that the Woman of the Year should "exemplify a spirit of leadership, compassion, and capability."

Five Baltimore County women were selected to receive this distinguished award in 1985. Recipients included Frances C. Bannon, of Landsdowne; Ardis Bell, of White Marsh; Hannah Lindsey, of Catonsville; Sharon Preston, of Essex; and Janet Tolbert, of Pikesville.

For additional information, call Harriett Burros, 494-2757.

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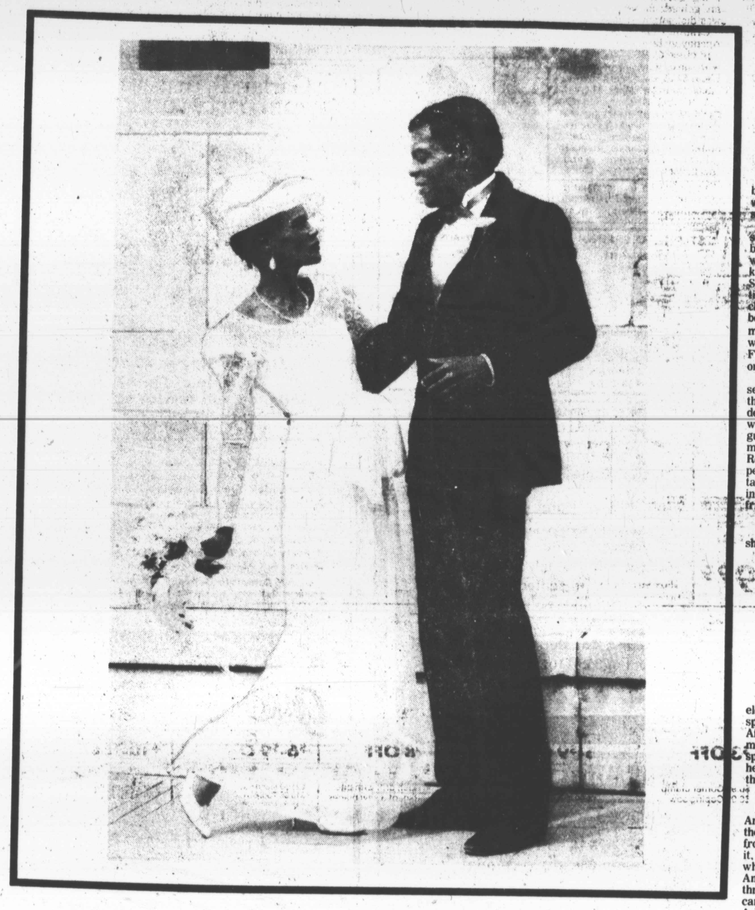
Helpful hints for the bride-to-be



Don't panic— plan ahead

Now that you've consented to become his Mrs., do you know what to do for planning that special wedding day?

First, and most important, to select your wedding date. You'll be asked constantly, "When is the wedding?," so in choosing a date, keep in mind that April through September is the most difficult time to reserve halls, churches and caterers. It would be wise to give yourself four to six months to plan a wedding (i.e. wedding announcements in February, wedding date in July or August).

After the date has been selected, the next thing to give thought to is the budget. This will determine how large or small the wedding will be. The number of guests attending will be a determining factor in your budgeting. Remember, most caterers serve per person and you will be entertaining your family and friends, in addition to the family and friends your husband-to-be.

The distinct style of wedding should be decided at this point. Will it be formal day, informal day, semi-formal evening or perhaps summer evening? The attire that you have in mind will determine which type ceremony you choose. A brief idea of the attire follows: Formal day: wedding gown with train, long or short veil; for the groom, oxford gray cutaway coat and black gray striped worsted trousers. Informal day: suit or afternoon dress, no veil; the groom may choose lightweight, single-breasted suit in white, navy or black. Semiformal day: wedding gown with short sweep or no train, short veil or further hat-dress; the groom's attire should be a lightweight oxford gray jacket with black and gray striped worsted trousers.

Formal evening: wedding gown, long train and veil; full dress black coat for the groom and trousers to match coat with satin stripe. Semi-formal evening: same as for daytime for the bride, single-breasted tuxedo of black with shawl or peak lapels, trousers to match coat, with satin stripe for the groom.

How to plan an African wedding

Most Afro-American bride-elects are at a loss as to the specific ethnic tradition of her African ancestors because of many tribes from which they sprang. This she cannot pinpoint her precise cultural link-up with the "motherland."

Because of this, the Afro-American bride is free to choose the best of two worlds. Drawing from her heritage as she knows it, she is able to choose from the whole continent. Being American, she can also sift through the western polygot. She can mix the Ibo life with the Ashanti and Ife, or join the Dusa with the French and create something entire new with beautiful and harmonious results.

Importantly, she should remember that she is not bound to any one tradition or culture but free to adopt and adapt the customs of many in order that her ceremony be distinct, unique and suited to her special taste.

African weddings are viewed as family affairs, and of course, friends and relatives of both families participate. The actual celebration of the wedding may extend over several days, depending, as here in the U.S. on the economic state of the bride's family.

In Ethiopia, for instance, the whole wedding day is one of the feast, first with the family and later including friends. The day begins with a sunrise ceremony at the church for the immediate families.

Later a family breakfast is eaten at the bride's parents' home followed with lunch at the groom's home and the day ends with dinner again at the bride's home.

White is the traditional color just as it is here in the states. Interestingly, white is also the color worn by the groom. Among many of the other African tribes, color is not prescribed; both wedding celebrants wear their best garments, usually made of fine hand-woven materials in many styles, from villages. The bride wears the wedding dress and jewelry of her mother.

An Afro-American bride can select Ethiopian fabrics, taking special care to see that the fabrics are African or African inspired prints.

Traditionally, African wedding gifts are exchanged between the two families including livestock, yarn, grain and other foodstuffs.

Afro-American brides who are planning an African wedding should present their families and friends with a timely notice to bring gifts to the two families, instead of the honored couple.

Bridal timetable

Arrangements for a large formal wedding require at least six months for proper planning. However, all weddings ought to be planned well in advance.

The following is a checklist to guide you in planning details and avoiding last minute rush.

BRIDE'S REMINDER LIST:

Six Months Before:
Buy a wedding planner.
Decide the type of wedding you want.
Decide the time of day and type of reception to follow.
Decide on wedding and reception sites.
Discuss expenses and budget with both sets of parents to decide sharing of expenses.
Decide the date of the wedding.
Determine how many guests may be accommodated.
Decide number of attendants and choose them.
Plan color scheme for ceremony and reception.
Visit clergyman with fiance.
Make reservations for place of reception and reserve caterer.
Select and order dress and accessories, select bridesmaids' gowns.
Begin guest list for both sides.
Choose china and silverware patterns and register with Bridal Gift Registry at your favorite store.
Start looking for new home, begin household shopping.
Send for honeymoon brochures.

Three Months Before:
Complete guest list.
Order invitations and announcements.
Address them upon receipt.
Shop for trousseau.
Choose a photographer and set a date for bridal portraits.
Arrange for wedding music through your clergyman.
Acquire estimate from florist for floral decorations.
Make honeymoon reservations.
Make appointment with doctor for (physical) and gynecologist.
Make transportation arrangements. Reserve limousine.

Two Months Before:
Select groom's and bridesmaids' gifts.
Order all flowers.
Plan bridesmaids' luncheon.
Set day for rehearsal dinner and party.

One Month Before:
Mail invitations ,so they are received three to four weeks before wedding.
Record wedding gifts and send thank-you notes immediately upon receipt.
Make hotel reservations for attendants.
Order groom's ring.
Have final fitting.
Have wedding portrait made.
Arrange for newspaper announcement.
Buy honeymoon clothes.

Two Weeks Before:
Obtain blood test and marriage license with fiance.
Complete trousseau purchases.
Arrange attendants transportation to ceremony.
Make beauty shop appointment.
Notify post office of change in address.
Change name on your dirver's license, insurance policy, charge accounts.

One Week Before:
Pack for honeymoon.
Prepare wedding announcements to be mailed on your wedding day.
Give caterer final number of reception guests.
Attend bridesmaids' luncheon.
Arrange rehearsal, usually day before ceremony.
Check on final details with florist, photographer, musicians.
Relax and enjoy your well-planned wedding.

"WITH THIS RING" .... The placing of the rings seals the vows for bride and groom, the significance being unending love.

Gems and jewels

The wedding ring symbolizes a binding union of eternal love. Ancient tribes tied rings of grass around their brides' wrists and ankles, and rings have been a tradition since Egyptian and Roman times. They used silver and gold because they are the most precious metals, and diamonds and other gems have been set in rings for thousands of years.

The ring is worn on the third finger, left hand because ancients believed that a vein ran from this finger to the heart.

It is customary for the bride to choose her own wedding band. A plain gold band is in the finest taste, but it could be more elaborate.

If engraved, it may bear the inscription of the bride's initials, the groom's initials, and the wedding date. Or a sentimental phrase may be engraved inside the ring.

In a double ring ceremony, where the bride and groom exchange rings, the maid of honor will hold the groom's ring and the best man will hold the bride's ring until they are exchanged.

Choose a reputable jeweler with a wide selection of wedding bands, and trust his expertise and your own taste and good judgement. You and your husband may want matching rings and your jeweler can help you decide on bands that are both suitable and personally yours. These rings are visible evidence to all the world that you belong together.

About the wedding itself

—The style of the bride's dress and veil, the number of guests and kind of reception, and the time of day determine whether the wedding is considered formal or semiformal. These factors determine the type of clothes the groom and his party will wear.

—Remember that the father of the bride, or the relative or friend who'll give the bride away, is as much a part of the wedding party as the best man and should be dressed in the same type of clothing as the groomsmen.

—If you decide on a traditional wedding, stick to it. Some rental firms will attempt to push the colorful clothing as "modern" or "contemporary." Don't be swayed by persuasive salesmen who refer to the traditional "old-fashioned," or who try to substitute strollers with updated styles heavily embellished by braided lapels, velvet collars, etc.

Shop around far enough in advance so you'll know what's available.

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Beauty Talk by Jean Ford

CULTIVATE A SPRING GARDEN LOOK

Spring 86 — There is a change in evolution in shape. Clothes have a different decline, a new gentleness. Unlike winter, nothing is big and nothing is oversized. Shapes are more linear and trimmer.

Color will be all-important. The seasons favorites are pastels, sparked with brights, that take on new excitement and added importance. The look will be sophisticated, sharp, provocative, and absolutely sensational.

What better way to welcome spring than with makeup colors designed to work beautifully with these fashions. This season's look features strong coloring for lips with fresh and subtle colors for the eyes. Cheeks are soft this spring, making a quiet statement, one that is natural and almost bare. This season's palette of crisp brights and understated neutrals work together to complement our darker skin tones.

"Wild Berry Creams", Avon's newest addition to its Ultra-Wear collection, offers colors with lots of tender blossoms to flatter lips, shadow eyes, and cheeks. A special selection was designed to flatter our darker coloring, while coordinating beautifully with this season's fashions. Ask your Avon Representative if you don't have one, call 800-858-8000 or write Ms. Fowler, Beauty & Publications, Avon Products, Inc.

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