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

THESE TWO Byrd brothers are doing their share in helping maintain their beautiful lawn, 2331 Norfolk St. The Byrds, Robert with lawn mower and Anthony shown weeding, live in a 5-bedroom unit in Westport Housing.

Black Muslims' spokesman rejects riots responsibility

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — The national secretary of the Black Muslims Tuesday denied charges that the organization is responsible for current racial strife in New York's Harlem district and said there has been no attempt on the part of the sect to "gain control" of the area.

"Anyone who says we instituted the riots not only is a plain liar but a damned liar," said John Ali.

All charges that such statements were part of the "reckless journalism that even the President of the United States and (Sen. Barry) Goldwater have denounced as reckless reporting."

• • •

"WE HAVE enough problems," the official said, "without falsely accusing Mr. Muhammad." Ali said. "If it were not for Mr. Muhammad they would have one of the biggest riots in the country. There is not a man in the country who has done more for racial harmony than Mr. Muhammed," he said.

Ali said "we don't drink, we don't have syndicates, loan sharks, people corrupting people, we don't carry weapons, you never hear of a follower of Mr. Muhammad being arrested for prostitution. These things are all done by white Christians."

Ali said Black Muslims are taught to be unarmed and charged New York City officials "know" trat the religious sect is not responsible for the trouble there.

"They know what we do," Ali said. "We have a record of converting dope addicts in a city that has the largest dope traffic in the nation."

Johnson pledges 'to do everything possible . . .'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson pledged Thursday to dlo everything possible during current racial strife to bend passions to peaceful obedience to law.

Speaking to an extraordinary assembly of 264 of the nation's most influential business, industrial, communications and banking executive also warned against permitting any political acts during the comng presdental campaign to damage the health of the economy or inturrupt steady expansion.

N IA PREPARED spech, the President said the Constitution and laws of this country placed upon everyone a duty to provide equal justice for all Americans.

"To fail to observe this duty attacks the entire structure of ordered liberty on which the life of this nation depends," he said. "I ask you to us the influence and position and respect which you possess in such abundant measure to persuade others that the law of the land must be obeye.d"

School superintendent seen in political role

The superintendent of schools must exercise a political role in educational affairs whether he likes it or not, according to Ronald F. Campbell, director of the Center of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Campbell maintains that the superintendent has no choice but to be, first and foremost, a"d "educational politician.

The statements, made in the current issue of the Teachers College Record, went on, "If he does not make the case for public education and wage the fight for community support, no one else will.

• • •

THE DIRECTOR rejects the role of the school superintendent as the maker, as well as the implementer, of policy.

"Education is too important to be left to experts, he went on.

"The experts should inform and fluence lay citizens but policy decisions are lay, and not professional, responsibilities.

"School boards should be more than mere rubber stamps.

MAIN LINE HOMES
Lot Owners, Custom-Built Homes Complete; Ready to Move In
Built on Your Lot
$100 Down
Call John Smith
LA. 3-4356

COUGHS
Due to
COLDS
If you have a wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the phlegm and takes away that chilly, achy feeling. Sold with a money back guarantee at ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE. 2139 Pennsylvania Ave.

BALTIMORE BRANCH
N. A. A. C. P.
3 WEEKS RENEWAL
MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN
DIRECTED BY
MRS. CHARLOTTE WILSON MASON
Office Open — 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat.—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 28TH — 7:30 P.M.
CLOSING FEAST
and AWARD NIGHT
Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church
Valuable Gifts to Those bringing in the Highest Number of Memberships—Repass Served by Mrs. Virginia Keasley, and Her Committee. Hear Reports on Police Brutality by NAACP Lawyers.
For 55 years, the NAACP has been fighting for our Equal Rights. Every person who wants Equal Rights should be a member. Now that President Johnson has signed the Civil Rights Bill, we need your help and support to help test places everywhere.
Remember the Baltimore Branch NAACP in Your Will Invest in the Advance of a Race of People.
Membership $2 Up — Be A Life Member
Youth $100 — Adults $500
OFFICE: 1234 DRUID HILL AVE.
Office Open Daily 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. — Call LA. 3-8503 - 04
DR. LILLIE M. JACKSON, President; REV. H. O. GRAHAM, Branch Secretary; DR. CHARLES E. WATTS, Treasurer; DR. CARL MURPHY, Chairman, Legal Redress; DR. WILLIAM H. WATTS, Life Membership Chairman; DR. W. O. BRYSON, Auditor; MRS. ELIZABETH RANDALL, Office Manager

AFRO CLEAN BLOCK CAMPAIGN

APPLICATION BLANK

I would like to be captain of my block and I pledge to help keep our block clean and beautiful.

NAME..

AGE................

ADDRESS..................................

TELEPHONE NO.........................

SCHOOL..................................

GRADE.......................

TALENT............................

HOBBY............................

29 blocks named to 1st Honor Roll

Twenty-nine captains, were blocks have made the first Honor Roll of the 30th annual award - winning AFRO Clean Block Campaign.

SELECTION FOR the Roll comes only after a series of inspection tours that cover all sections of the city and a careful grading of the cleanliness and overall appearance of the blocks.

A listing of this preferred class means Clean Blockers in these blocks have painted, cleaned alleys, painted flower boxes, planted flowers, cut grass, pruned shrubbery, placed regulation trash containers and beautified their yards.

Clean Block Director Jeanette B. Leath, in announcing the first Honor Roll, made it clear that inspection tours are continuing and additional blocks are certain to be placed on the Honor Roll as the campaign progresses.

Only Honor Roll blocks are rules of the campaign.

Honor Rolls will be announced each week for the duration of the campaign.

• • •

SELECTION FOR the Honor Roll does not mean Clean Blockers can relax. The appearance of the block must be kept up throughout the drive and captains of such blocks run down can be removed from the Honor Roll.

Honor Blocks and their captains are:

3000 Baker St., Venus Robinson; 800 and 5900 Belegrove Rd., Kenneth Bunn; 2800 Belmont Ave., Ann L. Tate; 2000 E. Biddle St., Ronald O. Brown; 211 Dallas Ct., Sheila Frederick;

1400 Dallas St., Brelin T. Hicks; 1800 Edmondson Ave. St., Marcia Richmond; 400 Mary Simone; 2424 Maisel St., Marcia Richmond; 400 New Pittsburgh Ave., Patricia Swindell; 500 New Pittsbrug Ave., Charles Faulk Ave., Carole B. Minor; 603 New Pittsburg Ave., Patricia Jones;

2325 Norfolk St. Pamela Wright; 2316 Norfolk Ave., Annette Johnson; 2424 Maisel St., Marcia Richmond; 1300 Etting St., Ann Rice; 2200 Fayette St., Richard Bland; 1000 Harford Ave., Shirley Mae Holt;

2900 Keyworth Ave., Rickie Ford; 2300 Lauretta Ave., Danise Iler; 1400 McCulloh St., Carolyn Ann Daisey; 1204 McElderry Ct., Joyce Carter; 700 Mosher St., William Ford; 2338 Nevada St., Lee Thomas; 1208 Short Ct., 2552 Salerno Pl., George Barnes; 500 Schroeder St., Josephine Pugh; 6 South La. Frederick Waterhouse; and 2000 Walbrook Ave., Stephanie Roberts.

Deadline nears for signing up

This is the last call for registration! You won't see the registration blank printed at the bottom of this page er next Friday's issue.

If you and your block are working and haven't registered, clip out this blank, fill it out and mail it or bring it at once to the AFRO Clean Block offce.

• • •

UNLESS YOUR block is registered you cannot compete for the prizes to be awarded at the close of the campaign.

If you have registeerd and haven't yet sent in your workers sheet, you'll need to do this too.

Several more blanks became registered during the week. They brought the total number of blocks above the 200 mark.

Here are some new blocks and their captains and workers.

800 Lexington St., — Captain Sylester Parsdh, co - captain Floyd Carter, advisor, Mrs. Myrth Wilson.

Workers — Robert, Nina, and Carol Green, Estell and LaVerna Lykes, Carolyn Gibson, Walter and Sereta Bullul, Michael Wiggins, John, Paul and Fred Fuller, Jacqueline Wiggins.

1000 Stirling St., — Captain Shirley M. Holt, co - captain Arlene Robinson, advisor, Mrs. Maggie drea Walker.

Workers — Mesdames Carrie Harris, Rosea Caldwell; Maggie Walker; Melvin Scott, Alan Sykes, Gregory Sykes, Arlene Robinson, Deary Gray, Rosalie Walker, Andrea Walker.

Also Zoe Robinson, Aliner Cocker, William Robinson Jr, Raymond Morgan, Bobby Richardson, Terry and Gregory Harris, Cora Cocke, Shaon Crocker, Caronisa Walker, Priscilla Sykes and Willie Walker.

500 Main St., — Captain Larry A. Jackson, co - captain Caroline Parrish, adviser, Gladys Flournay.

Workers — Arden C. Jackson, Mary, Willie, and Nancy L. Norton, Willie Poke Fair, Louis Myles, Marylene Riny, Redina and Maurise Johnson.

Also Karen Gladnery, William Jones, Miss E. Brown, Mrs. Fred Williams, Peggy Church, Cereal Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Woater, Mr. and Mrs Hinthill, James Kelley, Jeronce Kelley, Mrs. Annie M. Haynes.

700 New Pittsburgh Ave. — Captain Daniel Neblett, co - captain Tyronne Miles, advisor, Mrs. Rose Neblett.

Workers — Clifford, Melricia, Veronica, Ira McCullough, George, Arnita Clash, Anetta, Curtis, Michael, Tony Neblett, Benjamin, Josept, William Cromwell, James, Reginold, Timothy, Jacqueline Johnson, Andrew, Willie, Richard Perry, Brenda, Michael, Mark, Buster Lewis, Vanessar Miles, Felicia Vaughn.

• • •

1700 DARLEY AVE. — Captain Earl Thomas, co - captain Mabel Banks, advisor, Mrs. Alice Turnipseed

Workers — Calvin Chisling, James Bynum, Barbara Smith, Lavern Regins, Katherine Williams, Dale Simpson, Linda Bryant, Michael Goode, Jonathan Hunt, Allen unt, Earl Green, Gerry Belamy,

Also Elaine Thomas, Audrey Brown, Valarie Goode, Norris Turnipseed, Denise Turnipseed, Richard Harris, Brevett Smith, Lawrence Ellis, Tania Russell, Shirl Goode, Rosetta Green, Eleanor Brandon, Mabel Banks, Regina Freeman, James Connor, William Smith, Robert Riddick,

Also Yvette Finch, Kate Houston, Robert Jones, Earl Thomas, Luther W. Rice, Larry Jones, Michael Riddick, Carolyn Finch, Denise Rice, Karen Miller, Marvin Barrett, Nylor Wright, LeLetta Digg, Conell Thomas, Venesa Tapp, Eric Diggs, Jennifer Diggs, Calvin Williams, Howard Withworth Charles Green, Bonita Barrett, Nathaniel Gale, Renee Johnson, Keith Smith, Richard Harris, Johnny Belammy, Nathaneil Green.

300 N. Poppleton St., — Captain Willie Burke, co - captain James Beaufort, advisor, Mrs. Betty Beaufort.

Workers — Alice, Viola Beaufort, Bobby Jones, Curtis, Andrew Burke, James Beaufort, Joanne Harvin, Rosa Harvin.

1500 Homestead St., — Captain Brenda E. Dudley, co - captain Barbara Lipscomb, advisor, Mrs. Clara Johnson.

Workers — Laura Lipscomb, Sandra Woodhouse, Larry Floyd, Evelyn Tanner, Alice Rewell, Louise Hamilton, Claria Johnson, Eddie Holmes, Paula Johnson, Harvey Tawery, Mrs Lena Becraft, Catherine Chase, Jarvis H. Lane, Mrs. Winnie F. Dudley, Otis C. Dudley Cora Lawrence Arlene Saunders.

1000 N. Stricker St., — Captain Ptici Moo, co - cptin Luvta Patricia Moor co - captain Luverta Paige, advisor Mrs. Bertha James - workers are: Joan Paige, Ayis Taylor, Patricia Henderson, James Moore.

200 Bolivar Ave. — Captain Pauline Grimes, co - captain Alice Berry, advisor, Mrs. Eliose Grimes.

Workers — Benny Winchester, Augustine Hopkins, Charles Hoskins, Helen, Noleda, Robert Turner, Gloria Winchester, Shirley Grimes, David Grimes, Patricia Grimes, Joyce, Harold, Mary, Selestine Brown, Walter Ghee, Resie Spikes

100 Bishop Ave. — Captain Mary Young, co - captain Lloyd Marcus, advisor, Daniel Ford.

Workers — Dorothy Ballard, Delores E. Young, Barbara Carte, Joan Adams, Louise Simms, Loueta Bodie, Ferman Simon, Mrs. Susie Huff, Messrs. and Mesdames Eugene Nickens, Young, Manns, Allen C. Williams, Frances Young, David Yougn, Charles Johnson, Gloria Marcus, Jerry Marous, David Marcus, Layer Wright, Dorothy Allen, Mildred Clark, P. Norris, C. Ballard, A. Jones.

300 Shanandoah Ave. — Captain Tyone Booth, co - captain Ruth Ross, advisor, Mrs. Pearl Cooper.

Workers — Barbara Ross, Angela Booth, Lamonth Booth, Eavin Browden.

200 Midland Ave. — Captain Barbara Johnson, co - captain Patricia Walden, advisor M. Sims.

Workers — Mae Ellen, Joan, Joseph Johnson, Vermont J. Alemas, Clearance Holly, Michael C. Harris, Deborah Harris, James Harris, Joseph Smith, Norman Demar Shirley Walden, Roland Greene, Howard Creuz, Linda Creuz,

Also Patricia Walden, Messrs. mand Mesdames Joseph Johnson, William Harris, George Harrison, A. Demar, Samuel Simms, Mrs. John Cooper, Mr and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. D. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Creuz, Mr. and Mrs. Rend.

ROLAND LEE of the 900 block W. Fairmount Ave. is signing up for AFRO Clean Block. With him is Bertha Andrews of the same block. Miss Carmen Boston, Clean Block assistant is holding flag and giving instructions.

Prize Fund lags, help needed

Prize Fund now stands at 1189.50 Additional funds are needed to bring the fund up to the $2.500 goal set earlier.

Many children, representing over 200 blocks in every section of the city and outlining districts are working hard to make their neighborhoods more pleasant places in which to live.

The Clean Block staff is urging every AFRO Reader to send in at least $1 to help in this worthy effort.

Mail your contribution today to the AFRO Clean Block Prize Fund, 628 North Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

Recent contributions are:

The V.A.G.'S, -$10.

Baltimore Gas and Electric, $25.

Elmer Henderson -$7.

Kappa Chapter Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, $15.

Mr. Samuel Marlow, $2.

A Friend and Well Wisher-$10.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hayes, $25.

Girl, 9, wins car in Pepsi-Cola sweepstakes

Out of a clear sky, a call came from the Pepsi-Cola Company headquarters in New York advising Baltimore that it had a nationl winner in the 1964 Pepsi-Cola Shopping Spree Sweepstakes. The winner's name, the informant said, was Marlene Johnson, 3101 Fleet St.

The first move, of course, was to notify Miss Johnson that she had won a new Mercury station wagon valued at $4,025 and a year's supply of auto services and equipment. The conversation went like this:

"Hello. Is this Marlene Johnson?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, Marlene, you have won a Mercury station wagon and a year's supply of service and equipment in the Pepsi-Cola Sweepstakes. . . you're a national prize winner."

Silence. Then a little voice said, "I did?"

"How old are you, Marlene?"

"I'm nine pears old.. and I'll get Daddy."

3 get honor flags at Block pep rally

Honor Flags Awarded

Three happy AFRO Clean Block captains were awarded Honor Flags at the regular weekly pep rally at the Masonic Temple today.

It is the first time in this year's campaign that flags have been awardd by Clean Block Director, Jeanette B. Leath.

These flags are awarded to for having done an outstanding job, in cleaning and beautifying their blocks and surrounding areas.

The presentations to these captains and blocks:

• • •

Doris Buckson, 1800 Rutland Ave.

Dianna Dirton, 1900 Mosher St.

Betty Jean Halletts, 900 Washington St.

THE JENKINS SERVICE CO.
REPAIRS
Of All Makes
Refrigerator
Washers
Dryers
Air - Conditioners
Floor Covering Installed
Linoleum — Tile
LA. 3-6066
Armstead Jenkins

Announcing . . .
MARY MERVIS
Delicatessen-Salads
Just Inside Eutaw St.
Located in
New Lexington Market

RHEUMATISM
ACHES AND PAINS
Quickly Vanish With RHEUMA-NOX. Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you can now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. RHEUMA-NOX drives the uric acid out of the blood. Try Rheuma-Nox now, under a money-back guarantee from—
ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE
2139 Pennsylvania Ave.
Baltimore, Maryland

Court test pending on referendum

The state has until today (Friday) to show cause why the petitions filed to bring Marylands public accommodations law to a referendum should not be declared invalid.

Complaints in a bill of complaints, filed Wednesday in Circuit Court by Hyman A. Pressman, are Chester L. Wickwire and the Rev. Frank L. Williams.

co - chairman, respectively, of the Committee to Uphold the Public Accommodatio"s Law.

There have been sufficient purported voter signatures filed with Lloyd L. Simpkins, secretary of state, by the Maryland Petition Committee to force the new law to the ballots in November.

The plaintiffs contend there are sufficient irregularities and discrepancies among the signatures to invalidate them.

WILBUR JONES, JR.
FORDS—T-BIRDS
FALCONS—MUSTANGS
SCHULTE FORD
Ritchie Highway—Glen Burnie
For The Best Deal
Buy At County Prices
Call SO. 6-3852 Anytime
New Cars—Used Cars

BOB JONES
BOB JONES
BOB JONES
BOB JONES
BOB JONES
BOB JONES
BOB JONES
BOB JONES
SA 7-4180
A FAMILIAR NAME IN USED and NEW CARS, '64 COMET SALE. $139 Down Cash or Trade. Repossessed. Available. See BOB JONES at MARTIN J. BARRY CO. 1700 N. CHARLES ST.

WHEN YOUR SKIN CRIES... HELP!
RELIEVE THE ITCHING MISERY OF "UPSET SKIN" ATTACKS
Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment with added strength contains eleven important ingredients skillfully compounded. As this internationally famous skin medication eases and tranquilizes itching many forms of upset skin can heal faster . . . induces fast blessed relief from the itching agony of rashes, pimples, eczema, tetter and other forms of upset skin. Don't risk disfigurement or dangerous infection by scratching. Use the skin comfort secret of millions...Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment . . . reasonably priced at 44c. Save 77c by buying the large economy size containing four times as much for only 99c. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.
LOVELIER COMPLEXION
. . . plus head-to-toe protection with the deep-acting foamy medication of "Skin Success" Soap. It beauty bathes while it fights germs that often aggravate ugly blemishes and perspiration odors . . . makes you sure you're nice to be near. Palmer's "Skin Success" Soap. Only 29c.
PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" OINTMENT SOAP

$2685
Includes full life insurance, factory equipment, freight & excise tax
'64 CHRYSLER
HIGHEST TRADE IN ALLOWANCE
CREST CHRYSLER
4423 BELAIR RD.
CL. 4-0055

To get action Fast, nothing succeds like a CLASSIFIED AD in this paper. Whether you want to sell, buy, rent or hire, a CLASSIFIED AD in the AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER will get results with maximun speed at minimum cost.
MUlberry 5-6015
and place your CLASSIFIED AD in the AFRO today.

The AFRO AMERICAN'S food feature

JULY 25, 1964

Fresh vegetables and fruits come to aid of family budget

Easy to imitate chanel hairdo gives way to 1820 'teaser'

Blueberries and cherries make taste appealing jams, jellies

Blueberries and cherries can charm and encourage the most timid of appetites, especially when they appear on the table in a homemade jam.

And at this time of year when everyone longs for a change on the breakfast menu, along come fresh blueberries and cherries to fulfill our need for added appetite appeal. Just try these recipes and see!

THE BLUEBERRY-Cherry Jam is made without cooking the fruit. This new, quick, and easy method captures all the flavor of the freshly-picked fruit, and is stored in the freezer. If the jam is to be eaten within three weeks, it may be kept in the refrigerator.

The recipe for Cherry Preserves takes longer, but it is well worth the added effort, for the results are much the same as the old "sun" preserves which required several days' worth of weathering. This modern recipe takes several hours, but all preparation takes place inside the house!

For Blueberry-Cherry Jam use three cups prepared fruit (about 1 pt. ripe sour cherries and 1 pt. ripe blueberries), 4 cups sugar, three-fourth cup water, and 1 box (1 three-fourth oz.) powdered Sure-Jell fruit pectin.

• • •

FIRST PREPARE the fruit. Pit and grind about 1 pint fully ripe sour cherries. Measure 1-one-half cups into a large bowl or pan. Grind about 1 pint fully ripe blueberries. Measure 1-one-half cups into bowl with cherries.

• • •

THEN MAKE the jam. Measure sugar, add to fruit, mix well, and let stand. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Stir into fruit mixture. Continue stirring about 3 minutes. (There will be a few remaining sugar crystals.) Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with tight lids. Let jam stand until set (this may take up to 24 hours); then store in freezer.

If jam will be used within 2 or 3 weeks, it may be stored in refrigerator.

Yield: about six and one-half medium (8 ounce) glasses.

A new recipe leaflet is available for some of the most captivating recipes for jam and jellies ever tasted! The leaflet is available to consumers on request. Simply write "Free Recipes," P. O. Box 1334, Kanakese, Illinois, and you'll receive a copy of "Extra - Special James and Jellies for Gift-Giving."

Cherry Preserves are made with 5 cups cherries (about 2-one-half lb. ripe sweet cherries), 5 cups sugar, one-third cup lemon juice (2 lemons), and one - half bottle liquid Certo fruit pectin.

Stem and pit about 2-one-half pounds fully ripe sweet cherries. Measure 5 cups (firmy packed without crushing) into a large saucepan. Add sugar. Let stand one-half hour, stirring occasionally.

Then place over high heat and bring to a full rolling boil. Remove from heat and let stand 3 to 4 hours.

• • •

SQUEEZE JUICE from 2 medium-size lemons. Measure one-third cup into saucepan with fruit. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 2 minutes, stirring carefully. Remove from heat and at once stir in fruit pectin.

Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for about 8 to 10 minutes to cool slightly and to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses.

Cover preserves at once with one-eighth inch hot paraffin.

Yield: about eight medium (8 ounce) glasses.

Save rugs from winged things

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Snug as a bug in a rug" may be a cozy thought. Applied to your household carpeting, it conjures a frightful prospect —moths.

Happily, the beasts chomp and fill their tummies in the dark wool and wrapp of your broadloom.

The right time to route the pests is the minute you suspect your carpet is inhabited. Declare war also immediately after finding a moth hole in upholstered furniture or in clothes.

• • •

THE DAMAGE is done by the larva, a ravenous critter that looks like a tannish-bronze worm.

The best defense is the vacuum cleaner, says the Singer Floor Care Products Division, which recommends the following strategy:

• • •

FOR RUGS: This battleground should first be cleaned of spots, grime and dust. Moths love dirty wool.

After vacuuming and shampooing, use the cleaner to give the moths a lethal spray of moth-proofing mist. Spray both sides.

• • •

FOR CLOTHES: Here the area of attack is much smaller. Dry clean the clothes and put them inside the closet. Then fill the demothing attachment of the vacuum cleaner with moth crystals and put it on the closet floor with the switch on.

Close the door and seal it with newspaper wadding. Plug in the vacuum and let it run for four hours. Remove the cleaner and reseal the closet at once.

Leave it closed for 72 hours to complete the job.

• • •

FOR FURNITURE: Vacuum the furniture first. Then tape paper to the wooden surfaces. Use the vacuum cleaner to annihilate the enemy with moth-proofing mist.

Let the field of battle dry before using.

'Memories' from vacations make interesting wall decor

Going traveling on your vacation this summer?

If so, you'll probably come home loaded down with souvenirs, snapshots, and other rememberances of a happpy time.

Instead of packing away these items in drawers, frame them and hang up your memories on your walls.

As a starter, the Picture and Frame Institute suggests using snapshots taken on the trip and framing them in the maps of areas you visited.

• • •

ANY TRAVEL agent or tourist information service will be happy to give you maps of cities and countries you have visited in Europe or Mexico.

Gas stations all have maps of areas you have explored in the United States.

• • •

FIRST, select the pictures you want to frame. Trim the borders of each snapshot carefully and try them out. Frames 11 x 14 inches from the dimestore will look almost like custom-framing if you do the matting sillfully.

• • •

GLUE THE prints with rubber cement to the map; then, glue the maps to cardboard cut to fit the frame.

If one photograph is especially good, you might want to consider having it enlarged and frame it alone. Or, if you have enough wall space, you can frame additional snapshots, arranged in the order of the places you visited.

• • •

OTHER SOUVENIR pictures could be made from interesting match-book covers, picture postcards, restaurant menus, sea shells, and so forth.

Another good way of remembering your trip, advises the Picture and Frame Institute, is to be on the lookout when traveling for paintings or reproductions of areas visited.

Local artists and gift stores display pictures of famous local landmarks, such as the fishing piers in Gloucester, Massachusetts, or views of San Francisco's famous Golden Gate.

• • •

THESE PRINTS are often inexpensive, and when handsomely framed serve as lifelong reminders of pleasant holidays.

Tricks of the ironing trade

Ironing aids include a holder to keep the iron cord out of your way, a sponge and water to re-dampen dried spots, a sleeve board, and a press mitt. Also scissors and needles threaded with different colors for on-the-spot mending: split seams, ripped hems, missing buttons.

If you don't have a steam iron, hold a fairly hot iron just above a well-dampened press cloth to generate steam.

• • •

PRESS TABLE LINENS quite damp, with a hot iron—first on the wrong side, then on the right for luster. To reduce wear, change the fold lines from time to time. Or roll linens on cardboard cylinders to eliminate a creases.

To re-dampen during ironing, rub dry spots with an ice cube.

To protect plastic and decorative buttons from heat damage, cover each in turn with the bowl of a spoon and iron around it.

• • •

MOVE IRONED surfaces away from you, and spread a clean sheet or paper on the floor to catch them. Or place a low table on the far side to hold long pieces that hang off the board.

Press synthetic fabrics with an iron at the correct warm setting, as marked.

Pull tucks taut, then iron until dry—vertical tucks lengthwise, horizontals from the top down. Then lift each tuck with the dull edge of a table knife.

To "iron" a puffed sleeve, remove the shade from a lamp and turn on the light. Place the damp sleeve over the hot bulb and pull it around slowly until wrinkles disappear.

CHILD CARE

After the bath care for baby

If your baby tends to chafe or have diaper rash, oil or a lotion suggested by your doctor is usually better than powder to put on him after his bath.

Put a few drops of oil or lotion in your hand or on a piece of cotton and pat it into the creases and folds of the baby's skin. In hot weather powder or lotion is better than oil.

• • •

IF YOU USE powder, do not use much, as it may cake and irritate the skin. Shake a little powder into your hand, or onto a piece of cotton, keeping the powder can well away from the baby.

Wipe off extra powder, especially in the folds of the skin. Take care that the baby does not breathe in any powder. Breathing powder into the lungs can cause serious illness.

• • •

DO NOT LET the baby play with the powder can, even when you think it is empty. Talcum powder is suitable for a baby, but do not use a powder containing stearate of zinc.

Household Hints

DON'T TRY to oil the lock of a door or a car. Oil the key and insert it. Turn key back and forth a few times.

• • •

SEAL TWO o three pieces of wax paper together with a hot iron to make an extra - large width of wax paper.

• • •

STOOPING. Use the stick of an old broom in the handle of your dustpan.

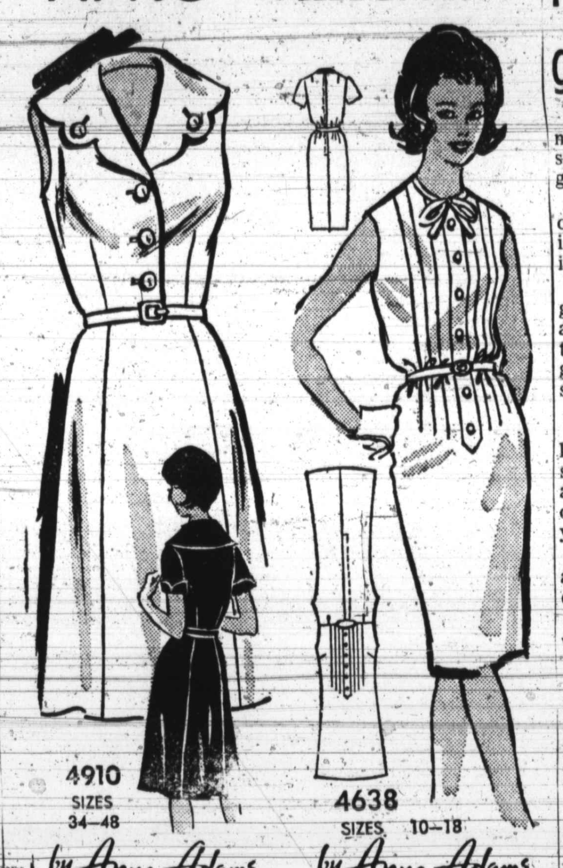
• • •

A HALF lemon on the shelf of the refrigerator helps absorb odors.

• • •

TACK DOWN curing linoleum edges with a staple gun.

AFRO patterns



4910 SIZES 34—48 by Anne Adams

4638 SIZES 10—18 by Anne Adams

WHO, BUT WHO, could guess that a dress so smart could be so easy? Slim, sleek, no waist seams — wear it belted, unbelted. Tucks? simple!

Printed Pattern 4638: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3-1/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

INVITE A FRIEND in for a cup of tea, or go out shopping — either way, look brisk and bright in a shirtwaist with sweetly scalloped collar.

Printed Pattern 4910: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling.

Send to Anne Adams, care of AFRO-AMERICAN, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

• • •

DO YOU KNOW how to get a pattern absolutely free? It's simple — order our Spring - Summer Catalog including FREE COUPON to get any one of 250 design ideas. Send 50 cents today.

BEST BUYS:

Snap beans, squash among budget foods

By VIRGINIA MCLUCKIE
Food Economist

Fresh vegetables and fruits should be on every shoppers market list as the counters are well stocked with both local and shipped in items, and too, summer is the time to make the most of the variety you can obtain so easily.

Maryland produce items are increasing in number. A few more Maryand tomatoes are coming to market, however the volume is small at present. The first of the sweet corn crop is moving into market.

• • •

IT IS ONLY at this time of year for a short period that Maryland fresh lima beans are marketed. Most of the crop is processed, however the flavor of the fresh limas is a treat to enjoy.

Tender limas will come from well filled, fresh green pods. Allow one pound of unshelled limas for two servings. The price range for fresh lima beans is moderate or better, whether you count cost per pound or cost per serving.

• • •

THE BEST BUYS are in green snap beans, cabbage, cucumbers, summer squash and green peppers from Maryland and nearby states. The bulk of the cabbage receipts indicate low prices on local cabbage.

Snap beans or green beans is the name we use for string beans because today's varieties are really stringless. Top quality snap beans will be bright, clean and fresh in appearance. Firm crisp beans that break with a snap are desirable. These qualities indicate that beans have been harvested at the best stage of maturity and are of good flavor and tenderness.

• • •

THE FRUIT counters are attractively arranged in most markets so as to present a colorful picture creating a desire to purchase for most consumers. Current seasonal marketings offer shoppers many choices.

Summer apples, the yellow transparents and Lodi from Maryland and nearby orchards are available for summer desserts and sauce. These are ideal for cooking and making green apple pie. Fresh applesauce with a touch of grated orange peel makes a tasty dessert or fruit serving.

• • •

BLUEBERRIES are the best buy. Most of the supply is coming from New Jersey. A few blueberries with melon or peaches will make a tasty dessert or salad with cottage cheese or sour cream. Other berries, black berries and raspberrie are in higher price ranges. Dark sweet cherries are moderately priced.

• • •

SOME PEACHES have started to come in from West Virginia and New Jersey. The prospect for lower priced peaches is good when local and the Applachian area reaches peak season later this summer.

Lemons are wearing attractive price tags. California supplies the market with most of the melons. For cool drinks and summer seasonings for salads and garnishes there is nothing that can replace lemons.

Limes are mostly from Florida and a suggestion for a change is flavor for summer refreshment.

Suggested buys also include fryer chickens, beef specials, Grade A medium size eggs and turkey.

MAKE succotash with two lbs. lima beans, one cup fresh corn, and one and fresh corn, and one and one-half teaspoon salt. half t. salt.

Shell beans and cook until tender with bits of salt pork. Add the other ingredients and cook about 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Try soap coating

Are you familiar with the trick of coating the outside of cook-out pans with suds to catch fire soot?

Here's a "hitchhike" on that idea: before using a candle or other flame under a chafing dish or table-type food warmer— glass, metal, ceramic, even silver— brush the bottom lightly with suds.

Confine this "treatment" to the center, and it won't be visible to guests but the soot will come off readily when the dish is later washed with hot soap or detergent suds.

Pattern for good grooming

The young woman in business follows certain professional patterns for good grooming.

Appearance counts 75 percent in getting a job — and is just as important in holding a job.

Personal appearance and good grooming also count after marriage — but, alas, too many women seem to forget this and just let themselves go.

• • •

HAVING a well-groomed look starts with the proper selection of clothes. And just as important is the proper care and maintenance of your clothing.

A suit or tailored dress in a becoming color is a safe choice.

A simple tailored coat is always proper.

• • •

CLOTHES need not be in the latest fashion, but they should be clean, neat and pressed. Plain tailored gloves are a must, especially if a hat is worn.

It is a good idea to carry an extra pair in your purse, so you can change the soiled ones. In large cities, gloves are the career girl's best friend.

They protect the hands from soil and grime on subways, trains, or buses.

• • •

DRESSING in good taste requires appropriateness, plus style, plus restraint. Simplicity is the keynote. Understanding of color, knowledge of design, fashion knowhow are helpful.

The attractive woman, like the well dressed man, adapts fashion to her own individuality and personality.

She is never ruled by the latest style or fad but uses these only as they appear in good taste.

• • •

CAREER or business women take pride in personal cleanliness and good grooming. They rely heavily on the professional drycleaner to keep them impeccably well groomed.

They know that when their clothes are cleaned and pressed regularly, their mind are free to do their jobs well, without being self-conscious about their appearance.

How to pick kitchen knife

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) —If you're looking for a practical gift for the bride-to-be, consider kitchen knives.

Sue Herndon, University of Illinois home economist, says a basic kitchen knife "wardrobe" consists of these knives: paring, utility or boning; slicing, butcher or French; and serrated.

• • •

IN BUYING, consider how many the bride will use daily or weekly. Divide this number into the price of the set. You may find that you're paying a premimum price for each knife.

Matching knives look attractive, but will not necessarily work any better than other well-made knives.

• • •

THE BEST knife is made from high - carbon steel with vandium or tungsten carbide added to reduce staining.

A hammer - forged, hollow - ground knife can be tempered to give a fine grain to the steel and to retain a good cutting edge. A knife marked "stainless" is generaly not high - carbon steel and does not keep a sharp edge.

• • •

THE SHANK of the knife, called the tang, should extend into the handle at least half its length and should be firmly fastened by two or more compression rivets to prevent loosening.

If the handle is plastic, it may be molded into the tang.

The knife handle should be moisture and stain - resistant.

• • •

THE MOST popular materials for knife handles are rubber and plastic - impregnated woods. Rosewood, walnut and ebonite also stand up well. Ebonite and Pakkawood will stand high temperatures and are the only knife handle materials that equipment specialists recommend for dishwasher cleaning.

FASHION NOTE:

Bows bowing out; bangs bowing in

PARIS (UPI) — The most sensational Paris fashion to sweep the world last spring was the Chanel coiffure with a bow in back.

But its creator decreed today it's out-of-style.

The Chanel hair-do—hair caught back with a floppy bow at the nape of the neck a la Tom Jones or George Washington — has turned the most female heads the world over since the Italian "beehive" style of eight years ago.

• • •

NONETHELESS, the coiffure has been banished from its birthplace, the Paris salon of hair stylist Rene Goujean. The reason: it's too popular.

"It's finished! It's passe," announced Goujean, who coiffed the models in bows for the spring-summer fashion show at the house of designer Chanel.

"Everybody's wearing it, and when everybody wears a style, it doesn't last long."

• • •

THE COIFFURE was born accidentally in the elegant, Directore-style salon of Goujean.

Goujean's young blonde daughter, Arlette, who works as a hairdresser in the salon, fixed her hair with a back bow on on impulse one day. An executive from the House of Chanel happened to drop in and asked for her own hair to be pulled back like Arlette's.

Mlle. Chanel spied the style on her employe and ordered it for her pretty mannequins.

• • •

SINCE CHANEL, is perhaps the most reversed designer in Paris, everybody from rival designers to ordinary shopgirls watches her collection as if through a microscope. Each tiny change can affect style circles around the world.

The day after Chanel's show, Goujean's customers rushed into his shop to demand the hairdo. He quickly had bows made to be sold with a shampoo and set.

RIVAL HAIR stylists came out with their own versions. Paris hat shops cashed in on the fad with huge bows of silk and velvet.

Within two weeks the fashion was a street style. Department stores here sell bows as cheaply as one dollar in every color from wild plaids to white lame for evening.

In the Paris subway you see three out of five young girls wearing back hair bows. Some try chiffon in pale colors. Most stick to the original Chanel style of black silk or wide grosgrain ribbon.

• • •

THROUGH photographs of the Chanel show, the hair style conquered other lands. Women wear it in New York, Stockholm, Rome, London other cities.

But since any shopgirl can imitate the style easily at home, the elite fashion setters are abandoning it. Some hair salons here are introducing variations.

At the Goujean salon, the creator sighs sadly if a customer orders "the Chanel hairdo."

• • •

THE CHANEL mannequins who have their hair done at Goujean's still wear the style for the fashion parade.

But the rich Paris debutantes in Chanel suits, who are Goujean's devoted customers, have gone back to his earlier style of straight, slightly "teased" hair curving, 1820 - style, over the cheek.

• • •

TO TAKE the ladies' minds off the back bows, Goujean created another style for summer: false bangs.

The idea is to cut your hair short for the summer life, and then for evening add the bangs attached to a wide head band.

New fabrics keep housewife bewitched and bewildered

Do you feel like Alice - in Wonderland when you go shopping and start reading the information tags on ready-to-wear?

You recognize cotton, linen, silk, wool. Even Sanforized, mercerizing, rayon and nylon mean something to you. But suddenly you find yourself in a sea of strange new words like polyester, spandex, tri-acetate, saran, isotatic, acrylic, and even modacrylic.

• • •

THESE ARE the names of new man-made fibres. Today, one cannot tell by the look or feel what fibres make up a fabric, so the Federal law, through the Textile Fiber Identification Act now requires companies to label all textile products, be they yard goods, clothing or home furnishings.

The purpose is to "clue" the customer to the use and care of these fabrics.

• • •

AS A RESULT, today's homemaker in addition to being cook, nurse, chauffeur, family banker; social secretary, home decorator and trouble-shooter now must plan to add textile scientist to her titles!

To bring order out of the confusion of so many new names is no small job. Probably the best starting point is the fact that the new man - made fibres have generic names (to use the technical term) or family names as some like to call them. This generic name is your guide to proper washing, drying and pressing temperature.

EACH MAN-MADE fibre differs in its origin. There are sixteen of these basic fibres. Each has been conceived to provide specific qualities that will make life better and easier for the homemaker. Thus, they excel in one or more qualities, but on the other hand, may be deficient in other qualities.

Each of these fibres has its family or generic name. Familiar are such family groups of man-made fabrics as rayon, acetate, nylon, glass, metallic, acrylic, polyester, spandex. Less familiar, but ones you will meet, are modacrylic, azlon, bytril, olefin, and vinyon.

Once you can separate the generic names from the brand names there is still one more major complication to confuse you. That is the blends!

• • •

IT TAKES more than one explanation to help you master these new textile developments, but as weeks of shopping pass, and experience grows, one slowly assimilates a diversity of facts. In the interim of course, there are a few guide posts that can help you.

Remember, family or generic names of man-made fibres are not capitalized in advertisements, or on identifying tags and labels. On the other hand brand names are capitalized.

• • •

IN ADDITION to fibre content, there are established, certain guides to satisfactory service which you can rely on to tell you how the fabric will perform without having to know the exact fibre content.

For instance, The Sanforized Company who has routed out much of the shrinkage hazard in cotton and linen fabrics, with the promise of their trade name, have set up Sanforized-Plus as assurance to customers of tops in wash and wear service. They set up rigid standards for crease recovery smoothness after washing, for tensile and tear strength, in addition to shrinkage control.

• • •

KEEP A DIARY of your purchases as the shopping season progresses. Save the labels from each garment, identifying the item with a penciled notation. Keep these tags in a cubby hole of your desk, in grandma's big sugar bowl, or pin them into a notebook, one tag to each page.

Oppisite it write your experiences with the performance qualities of that garment's performance. If a shirt "grays" in washing, if slack fabric "pills", if a blouse's crispness absconds, put it in the record.

You'll soon have a tally sheet showing why you find certain man-made fibres and their blends more satisfactory for your specific needs than others.