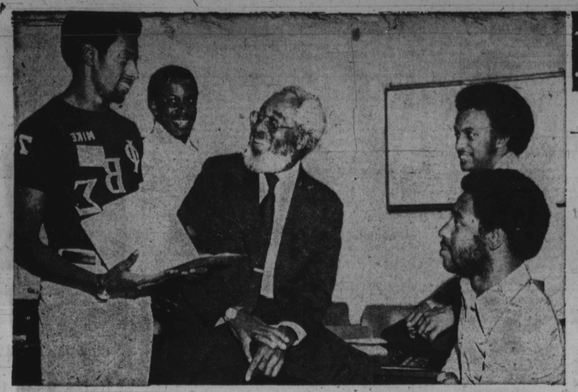
Baltimore Afro American

NOVEMBER 22, 1975



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND STUDENT Stephen McDaniel and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity brothers from other schools talk with Dr. Calvin Sinnette, director of community pediatrics at Harlem Hospital Center in New York City. The group met at an orientation workshop to launch Education for Parenthood. A health care information program for city youths, the pilot project is being done with Sigma, Boys' Clubs of America and the March of Dimes.

Dentists oppose service cutback

The Maryland Dental Society and the Maryland State Dental Association have joined in an effort to block the Mandel administration's cutback in state Medicaid which would eliminate all but emergency dental services for patients over 21.

According to Dr. Robert Phillips, a dentist and member of the Ad Hoc Committee opposing the cutback, "We could tolerate an across the board cut but the elimination of all but emergency dental services for adults is unrealistic".

The proposal issued by Dr. Neil Solomon, state health secretary and John J. Kent Jr., assistant secretary for Medical Assistance Programs would cut $12 million per year from the state program; eliminate payment for certain over-the-counter drugs and supplies; limit payment on prescription drugs, eye exams and eye glass costs.

This Dentist Dr. Irving Hawkins sees as "Raising the question: Do poor people deserve this service? The t uth of the matter is that dental services statewide are available to 50 per cent of the patients, they're the poor and the ones who need it most.

"Mr. Kent seems to be looking for a method to cutback costs to make up for a deficit but he needs help in making that decision. The dental costs in the budget of $226 million is only $10.5 million and the services are provided to the elderly and to poor people.

"This proposal disenfranchises 200,000 people who are not chislers or rip offs"

Dr. Billy D. Davis also a dentist and member of the 10 Ad Hoc Committee, told the AFRO, "The proposal would not actually save money in that the services it does provide for are the most expensive.

"But the other more important objection which we raise is why eliminate an entire scope of service? The implication is that dental service is a luxury. It is not!"

In a statement issued by Dr. Garland Weaver, president of the Maryland Dental Society an alternative plan was suggested:

"We feel", Dr. Weaver said, "that the announced modifications by the state of Maryland promotes a dual system of health care, therefore, we recommend that the state of Maryland institute (1) a Medicaid management information system for tighter administration of the program; (2) a medical assistance quality control plan to identify problems in eligibility determination."

Curfew Bill for final consideration Monday

The controversial Curfew Bill which received preliminary approval of 10-7 votes last Monday comes before the City Council for final consideration on Monday.

Monday's session was disrupted when police were called to quell disturbances by youths who were objecting to the ordinance by shouting obscenities and heckling council members.

Mayor Schaefer had indicated he will support the measure, even though he was opposed to curfews in the past, stating they only harmed good kids.

Proponents of the bill call it Parental Responsibility Bill since all offenses commited by youths under the measure will fall on parents.

A parent may be fined $100 if his child is found violating the law for the second time within a year. The parent may be sentenced to 10 days in jail if the fine is not paid.

The bill which has been discussion for more than a year is pat erned after one in operation in Philadelphia, and proponents state it is working perfectly well in that state.

However, opponents state the bill might harm city youths. They argue it is aimed against inner-city youths. All black councilpersons voted against the mea ure at last Monday's session, being joined by three white members.

Black council members voting against the bill were Dr. Emerson Julian, Clarence Burns, Nathan Irby and Mrs. Victorine Adams. They were supported by white councilmen Allen Spector, Frank Heintz and Alexander Star.

Mrs. Mary Adams who was expecte to cast a negative vote was not present during last Monday's session.

he bill provides that youths, 15 years old and under will not be permitted in public places between the hours of 11 p.m. and 66 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. On Friday Saturday, evening hours are extended to midnight.

The measure will not apply to youths accompanied by adults over 21 or if uthe child is on an errand for a parent. Youngsters returning from an event sponsored by a civic organization or out because of work are exempt for the ordinance.

The bill, if approved and signed into law, will be examined by the City Council and the Police Department after 18 months to determine if it has cut down juvenile crime. It may be repealed if found otherwise.

4 wanted in stabbing

Larry Newkirk, 21, was stabbed in the abdomen in front of his 3700 block Old Frederick Rd., home shortly after midnight Tuesday in apparent argument with four males. He is fair condition at the St. Agnes Hospital.

Southwestern District police are still looking for suspects in the stabbing which, according to police occurred when a friendly discussion turned into kan argument.

$30,000 grant obtained to combat tuberculosis

Plans for a primary screening program carried on by the City Health Department in cooperation with the Central Maryland Affiliate of the American Heart Association was announced today by Dr. James D. Carr, assistant commissioner of health for Adult Health Services.

The program funded by a $30,000 grant from the Maryland State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, will screen an estimated 12,000 patients in Health Department tuberculosis and venereal disease clinics over the next nine month.

Heart disease is still the leading cause of death in Baltimore and hypertension (high blood pressure) is an important factor in death from this cause.

Hypertension can cause heart failure, kidney failure and stroke, all of which can be physically damaging, if not fatal.

While men and women of all ages and races may be hypertensive, incidence among black people is nearly double the among whites and young blacks males are particularly susceptible.

Hypertension is especially dangerous because there are usually no easily recognizable symptoms until the person suffers serious physical damage.

Did Catholics lend Mandel divorce money?

(UPI) — The Baltimore branch of the Pallottine Fathers, a Catholic Church Missionary Society, loaned Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel $54,000 that was used in partial payment of his 1974 divorce settlement, the Washington Post said in Tuesday's edition.

The paper, quoting informed sources, said the source of the money was obscured by channeling it through a used car dealer.

The members of the order did not know the money was to be used for Mandel's divorce, according to the papers sources.

Mandel and two close business associates, W. Dales Hess and Harry W. Rogers III are under investigation by a grand jury probing political corruption in the state government.

The paper said it was Hess who first approached the Pallotines and their investment counselor, Donald Webster, about a loan for the governor.

The transaction was partially arranged by Webster, who was Mandel's campaign treasurer in 1974, the paper said.

Neither Mandel nor the Pallottines had any comment about the story.

Mandel divorced his wife Barbara in 1974 and married 36-year-old divorce Jean Dorsey.

The Pallottines are known for their work with immigrant groups.

Do you want job in summer?

The Baltimore area office of the United States Civil Service Commission announce it has begun to accept applications for summer jobs.

Opportunities are very limited. There will be many more applications than there are positions available. Therefore, applicants would be wise not to apply for summer work solely with the Federal Government.

Applicants may apply in one of two ways:

1. Previous year's written test eligibles may update their eligibility by mailing the application to update no later than Feb. 27

2. Applicants for the written test must mail the application for written test by Jan. 16, 1976. There will be two testing dates: applications received by Dec. 12, will be scheduled for testing during the month of January 1976; applications received by January 16, will be scheduled during February 1976.

Miss Pryor plans gala extravaganza

Miss Rosa M. Pryor, manager of the Rosa Pryor Productions, will give a promotional affair at 8 p.m. on Nov. 27 at the Steel Workers Union, 540 Dundalk Ave.

The six-hour entertainment featuring Miss Pryor's rock band and Sammy Star and other guest artists, will mark the birthday of the only woman promoter in Baltimore.

Miss Pryor has been in the promotional business the past seven and half years. The attractive promoter told the AFRO: "It's going to be some night. I except over 200 guests both from Maryland and out of state." The Thanksgiving night affair will also feature delectable food and drinks.

According to Miss Pryor all disc jockeys from radio stations in Baltimore and Annapolis are invited. Also expected are night-club owners and others in the entertainment business.

The 200-guest list includes Wildman Steve, Sir Walter Jackson, Sammy Tills, Benny Johnson, Tony Tim and Manhattan from New York City.

MISS ROSA PRYOR

Man, 20, gets life term

A 20-year-old man ahs been sentenced to life plus 20 years in prison for robbing and killing a 65-year-old man last March.

Criminal Court Judge Paul Dorf imposed sentence Tuesday on Warren Williams Jr., 300 block W. Hoffman St.

Assistant State's Attorney Leslie Stein told the court, James Jackson had no home and was approached by the defendant while standing in the 1200 block Arg le Ave.

Williams forced Mr. Jackton into an alley and stabbed him in the stomach. Court records state a woman was seated in her car and heard the victim scream.

A friend of Williams' testified at his trial that Williams admitted several days later he had robbed and killed a man.

Hilson names new head for Boys' home, center

Juvenile Service Director Robert C. Hilson has announced shifts in assignments for the superintendents of two juvenile institutions, effective Dec. 11.

James D. Mizelle, a resident of Landover, serving as superintendent of the Cheltenham-based Boys' Village since March, 1974, becomes superintendent of Maryland Children's Center, (M.C.C.) in Arbutus.

Crofton resident Adolph E. Holzer, superintendent of M.C.C. since 1969, will take over at Boys' Village.

M.C.C., established in 1959, is a diagnostic and evaluation center serving all 24 juvenile courts in Maryland.

The Center conducts social, psychological, psychiatric, and educational evaluations on youths, and returns specific treatment-placement recommendations to the juvenile courts within 21 days. M.C.C. can evalute up to 112 youths at a time.

Boys' Village closed July 1 as a juvenile training school and is currently in process of converting to a multi-service center for emotionally disturbed adolescents in the four southern Maryland counties (Calvert, Charles, Prince George's, and St. Mary's).

The multi-service Center has a 56-bed detention unit for juveniles awaiting a court hearing and a 24-bed unit for aggressive but intellectually limited youths who have been involved in delinquent activities.

The Juvenile Services Administration is responsible for the physical operation of the entire Cheltenham facility.

Programmatically however, Juvenile Services will only operate the detention unit and the program for the aggressive youths.

Oklahoma jail breaker sought

Andrew Carnot Easley, 26, 900 block N. Hill St., Baltimore, was originally arrested May 9, 1975 in Tulsa, Okla., for the robbery of the Maryland National Bank 5664 the Alameda Dec. 31, 1974.

AFRO readers supplied information which traced him to Oklahoma.

However, he escaped from the Tulsa Jail May 19 and has been a fugitive since that date.

The Baltimore FBI says on May 27 a warrant was issued at Tulsa for him as an escapee.

George Quinn, special agent in charge of the FBI Baltimore office, states that Easley is armed and considered dangerous.

He describes him as 5 ft. 8 in., weighing 150 pounds and with a 3-inch scar at the corner of his right eye. He uses other names, "Frank Smith" and "Carnot Zavier Smith."

ANDREW CARNOT EASLEY

SAGA sets program

Presentation of eight new projects for Baltimore senior Citizens by the Urban Services Agency's Project SAGA in cooperation with other City organizations was announced this week by Mrs. Adele Nudel, program director.

The projects, range from basic education and sewing classes to courses in creative writing, modified yoga and physical education. They are offered at various sites in the city with Pratt Library, Peabody Conservatory, Community College of Baltimore and the Department of Education as sponsors.

For further information call Mrs. Adele Nudel at 396-8000.

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lifestyles, fashions, women, **Reflections** food, youth, society, clubs

New designs unquestionably feminine; daytime looks say, 'look at me, I am a woman'

By Marie P. Cooke
Reflections Editor

New York — Without question, the unisex and overalls-looks are o-u-t and the skirt and dress have returned to the fashion scene making Spring '76 a whole new fashion era.

Designers from all over the country were in New York showing their spring collections to the press. Fashion editors and writers representing all facets of the media, for eight days witnessed the return of feminine-looking designs.

They are delicately styled, and, in most cases, are appealing to women of all ages and sizes . . . they speak for themselves.

For the next seven months we (AFRO) will be featuring the new styles in the Reflections section, showing you all that we've seen this past week. Regularly we will show a particular designer's clothes or a certain look. This week it is the daytime look for spring.

Here is what the fashion industry says are the "in" looks for the coming season:

—Dresses will have jackets (called costumes, not ensembles which are dresses with coats);

—Dresses are clean, crisp and very trim;

—Women's suits are vested which adds to the crispness;

—Sleeveless and short sleeves are back;

Fabrics most popular are cotton jersey, sheer wool crepe, matte jersey;

—Wrap dresses come with short capped sleeves;

—Loosely styled dresses will not droop;

—Long tunics with skirts or pants will alternate with skirts and shirts;

—Wrap jumpers or pinnafores will be seen in gaberdine;

—Bloused tops will steal the seen (they're overshirts with elastic at waistline) . . . very popular;

—Little, short jackets will top skirts;

—Dresses with no seams will drape the body. They hold over the shoulders and have a definite shape;

—Bare tops will be important with tank tops bordered at neckline;

—Popular colors are celery green, pinky-tan, grey and off-white;

China blue and white (Oriental influence) are very pronounced in spring fashions;

—Every woman must have at least one red dress (red and white, too);

—White daytime suits with skirts are set off with dark blouses or tops underneath;

—Stripes will be the "most seen" pattern; horizontal and vertical in ombre shades;

—Hand-painted things are the new luxury touch, especially on skirts;

—Calico and patchwork will be around in wrap pinnifores;

—Shoes are simple, leather pumps with 2-3½" heels, mainly sandals with heels and toes out;

—Some shoes come with strings to wrap around ankles for harem look;

—Make-up is natural looking; no shiny cheeks, long, fake eyelashes or painted eyes in bright colors. Creme blushers are the ones the black New York models prefer in cooper and bronze tones. Their lips are outlined in chocolate shades with lighter browns and dark to medium shades blended inside;

—Nails are perfectly manicured and painted with shades ranging from natural (clear) to understated browns. . . natural looking;

—Hair styles are varied, from little buns pinned in back to high fashion do's cut close to face; bangs sweep away from beautiful faces; afro styles are closely cropped;

—Pantyhose with "control" will replace girdles for those who want them;

—Daytime jewelry is understated; button earrings, thin chains and an occasional scarf accessorize daytime wear.

AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Week ending

November 22, 1975

Photos taken by Benjamin M. Phillips at New York Showings

Captions

Top left: One of the most popular models in the country is Billie Blair who modeled in many of this week's shows. Here she's in a Calvin Klein perfectly coordinated rain-suit, one of his six different raincoat styles, color matched to any of his 11 wardrobe plans for Spring '76.

Bottom No. 1: Bill Haire for Friedricks showed a spectrum of warm weather, cold weather and seasonless fabrics to provide a fashion wardrobe for the woman in both Northern and Southern hemispheres.

Bottom No. 2: From Adele Simpson's spring collection came this understated feminine daytime look in ultra-sheer chiffon satin. Ms. Simpson describes her collection as "clothes with simplicity, authority and impact." Model here is Anita Hasang.

Bottom No. 3: Another from the Bill Haire for Friedricks collection.

Bottom No. 4: Designer Kasper says, "There's a special quality to the clothes this spring. . .they exhibit a whole other dimension, a sub-motif of classic, polished, American elegance." His suits are slender twosomes with jackets that vary from hip bone to mid-knee using single, double buttons or assymetrical closures. This blazer suit is worn by Billie Blair.

Bottom No. 5: Coty Award winner Giorgio SanAngelo has a variety of styles in his collection from American Indian, gypsy, harem, Pakistani, Bedouin and Far Eastern.

Speaking of women. . .

(A look at what black women are doing)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Pennsylvania's Secretary of State C. DeLores Tucker this week told women employes of the District of Columbia's Department of Human Resources that the most important task that today's woman can accomplish toward the goal of social change is to go to work changing her own attitudes about the capabilities of herself and other members of her sex.

"The average woman is still burdened by a massive inferiority complex about women's abilities in relation to men's," Mrs. Tucker told those in attendance at the department's first annual Women's Day and Women on the Move Conference.

"Many women still say they prefer a male boss, that they don't trust women doctors and lawyers and that they wouldn't vote for a male candidate," Mrs. Tucker said. "Women must stop putting their energy into rejecting other women as rivals and start supporting each other as friends and allies."

Mrs. Tucker, who is serving her second term as Pennsylvania's Secretary of State, told the conference participants to take a leaf from their pioneer foremothers who knew what it meant to persevere.

"Our foremothers triumphed against massive adversity because they didn't question their right or ability to do whatever had to be done," Mrs. Tucker said.

"If our foremothers are looking down on us today, I'm sure they are happy to see that their descendants are beginning to prefer the pioneer concept of womanhood over the phony Victorian image."

Mrs. Tucker, who is the first black woman to hold a cabinet post in Pennsylvania, was instrumental in the founding of the National Black Women's Political Leadership Caucus. She is a member of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee.

Community calendar

NOV. 21

YWCA Mothers Club sponsors Pre-Teen Thanksgiving Cabaret, 1912 Madison Ave., 8-10:30 p.m.

NOV. 21-23

Baltimore Chapter of J.U.G.S. National Convention, downtown Hilton Hotel.

NOV. 22

Over The Hill Gang's Dance Extravaganza, Kittamaqundi Room, Rouse Office Building, Columbia, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Joppatowne Garden Club to hold Fourth Annual Arts and Crafts "Winter Fair," Rumsey Towers, Towne Center Drive, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

NOV. 23

"Baltimore, A World In Miniature" International YMCA. 128 W. Franklin St., 1-4 p.m.

Baltimore Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Public Service Sorority will honor 100 outstanding Baltimore women, Lake Clifton High School, 4 p.m.

Women of Calvary Baptist Church will observe Annual Women's Day; 11 a.m. speaker, the Rev. Dr. Agnes Alston; the Rev. Marie Walker, 4 p.m. speaker.

Forest Park High School to present "The Fantasticks." 7:30 p.m.

Odessy fashion show and buffet, Lafayette Palace 10 E. Lafayette Ave., 5-9 p.m.

An Artistic Tribute in Honor of Dr. William V. Lockwood, Campus Theatre, Fine Arts Centre, Community College of Baltimore, 2:30 p.m.

NOV. 24

"Changing Family Relations," last of a series of eight programs on planning for retirement co-sponsored by the Pratt Library, the Baltimore City Public Schools, Baltimore Commission on Aging and Retirement Education, Pratt Library's Reisterstown Rd. Branch, 7 p.m.

NOV. 25

Poly Alumni 88th Annual Dinner meeting Baltimore Polytechnic Institute cafeteria, Falls and Cold Spring Lane, 6 p.m. Call Bob Bethke, 837-3700.

Thanksgiving Dinner for Broadway Senior Citizens, 201 N. Broadway St., other senior citizens groups also to attend.

NOV. 28

Dunbar High School Class of Feb. '55 to hold 20th year reunion, Martin's West 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

NOV. 29

Md. Tree Troppers, Annual Cabaret, Winchester Armory, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

NOV. 30

Testimonial for Mrs. Rudell Martin, director, Welfare Rights Organization, St. Martins Church, Fulton and Fayette Ave., 5-9 p.m.

DEC. 3

Deacon Board of East Baltimore Deliverance Center's dinner, Holiday Inn, Security Blvd.

DEC. 5

Work by printmaker Percy Martin, University of Md., Baltimore Co., corridor gallery.

DEC. 5 and 7

Workshop on Life Planning led by Otto Zingg will be held at the Koinonia Foundation, 5th at 8 p.m. 7th, 1 p.m.

Coming Nov. 29

International Women's Year reaches climax; a look at Maryland Commission on Status of Women —

Bel-Park Senior Citizens

AFRO Model of the Week in holiday wear

Week's food economies

Most families are looking forward to Thanksgiving when it is turkey with all the trimmings for the traditional dinner, says Virginia McLuckie, Food Economist, Cooperative Extension Service, University of Maryland.

Consider buying and roasting a good sized turkey to help you prepare the holiday meat with a minimum of effort. The cooked turkey meat may be an asset in helping stretch the food dollar. Plan to use the sliceable portions for sandwiches and cold meat platters.

Other pieces of meat may be used in creamed dishes, casseroles, salads and many other dishes. If you plan to freeze any of the meat for later use, remove it from the carass, proportion out, properly package and freeze as soon as possible after the meal.

If you do not have a freezing facility, the cooked meat should be refrigerated promptly after the meal and used within a few days. Plan to have meat left over for easy meal preparation for family and guests.

The usual caution is again being made. It is not recommended that you stuff the turkey. Roast the bird unstuffed and cook the filling in a separate casserole or outside the bird. The warm moist stuffing heats slowly inside the thick meated turkey and is an ideal medium for the growth of bacteria which may or may not be harmful. It is better to be safe than sorry. Be sure to refrigerate meat and stuffing in separate containers immediately after the meal.

The trimmings will be in the form of vegetables, fruits and desserts that are traditional. The seasonal peaks are in sweet potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower. Brussels sprouts, turnips and rutabagas. Other good buys are in white potatoes, celery, carrots and cabbage. Sauerkraut either canned or in film bags is in ample supply.

Fresh cranberries are in heavy supply, however, your choice may be in the canned whole or sauce form. Fresh or canned pumpkin for pie or frozen ready to bake pumpkin pies will add the traditional note to the meal. Fruits on the best buy list include apples, grapefruit, juice oranges and tangelos. Candied fruits and nuts are now in the markets for holiday use.

Toasted Turkey Cham

Split 4 hamburger buns in half and place on cookie sheet. Brush with melted butter. Combine 3 cups cooked chopped turkey, 1 cup diced celery, salt, pepper paprika and about 6 tablespoons mayonnaise. Top each bun with ½ slice boiled ham and a scoop of turkey salad. Sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese. Pop under broiler until cheese melts and browns. Serves 6.

NOV 22 1975

FUJI MICRO SAFETY