Maryland's black population profiled

The first 1980 census report showing general characteristics of the black population for small geographical areas in Maryland has been published by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

The report shows that on April 1, 1980, the number of blacks in Maryland was 958,150, an increase of 37 percent over 1970. The black population in 1980 represented 22.7 percent of the state's total population of 4,216,975.

Forty-five percent of Maryland's black population resided inside central cities of metropolitan areas (urban portion) and 41.9 percent lived in suburbs.

The Washington, D.C.-Md.-Va. SMSA had the largest black population (853,719), followed by the Baltimore (556,872) and Wilmington, Del.-N.J.-Md. (73,064) SMSAs.

Maryland's black population was older in 1980 than in 1970; the median age moved up to 25.8 years from 22.6 years; the median age in 1980 for all persons was 30.3 years.

About 33.8 percent of black persons were under 18 years old and only 6.0 percent were 65 years old or over.

In 1980, the census showed 38.0 percent of the black population in Maryland was married; another 15.7 percent was either separated or divorced and 39.5 percent was single.

Black families in the state totaled 222,191 in 1980. The percent of black married-couple families declined from 68.1 percent in 1970 to 56.2 percent in 1980.

About 36.8 percent or 81,820 black families were maintained by a female householder with no husband present in 1980, up 9.8 percentage points from 1970.

Also, there were 3.65 persons per black family in Maryland; the average size for all Maryland's families was 3.30 persons. Approximately 54.8 percent of black "own children" — sons or daughters (including adopted and stepchildren) who were single (never married) and under 18 — lived with both parents.

The 252-page report contains age, sex, marital status, and household relationship statistics for the total population, persons of Spanish origin, and racial groups, including the white, black American, Indian, and Asian and Pacific Islander populations. Data are shown for all Maryland counties, county subdivisions, Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas, urbanized areas, and places of 1,000 or more inhabitants.

Copies of the Maryland report, "General Population Characteristics", (PC80-1-B22), are available for $7.50 each prepaid from the Superintendet of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or from the Department of Commerce district offices in major U.S. cities.

Further information about 1980 census reports for Maryland may be obtained from the Maryland State Data Center, (301) 383-5664;

The Census Bureau's Philadelphia Regional Office, (215) 597-8313; or the bureau's Public Information Office, (301) 763-4040.

CERTIFICATE OF APPOINTMENT — Raymond V. Haysbert Sr., president of Park Sausage, is presented a certificate of appointment from the Secretary of the Army by Lt. Gen. Donald E. Rosenblum, commander of the first U.S. Army, headquartered in Baltimore. As a civilian aide, Haysbert will interpret information about the Army mission and objectives to the citizens of Maryland and provide the civilian communities' point of view to Secretaries John O. Marsh Jr. and other senior Army officials. He also will advise commanders of the Army National Guard, the Army Reserve and the ROTC within the state.

AFRO Photo by P. A. Greene

Expanded science arcade completed

Enter the world of scientific phenomena that challenges sight, sound and touch in the Maryland Science Center's new, expanded exhibit, The Science Arcade.

Designed and built by the Science Center's Exhibits Department, the new expanded Science Arcade has transformed the third floor into an environment that makes the principles of physics a real adventure.

The exhibit offers 45 hands-on displays showing the practical application of lenses, mirrors, telescopes and tubes. Each display is included in one of five categories such as sight, sound, optics, magnetism, or mechanics and is accompanied by a graphic explanation of what the visitor is experiencing.

Commonplace objects turn into scientific illusions that tease, trick and teach curious visitors of all ages.

Science Arcade visitors can play a pipe organ by simply slapping the openings of pipes; watch their pupils shrink to the size of pinholes as they are exposed to light; listen to their voices in an echo tube; use huge whisper disks to talk one another across the room; test their reaction time and much more.

The Science Arcade was made possible through the generosity of Fairchild Industries, Inc. and is a major permanent exhibit. It joins Geology, The Computer Company.

In keeping with all other Science Center exhibits, The Science Arcade is a place for people of all ages, because active participation creates a friendly atmosphere of learning and enjoyment.

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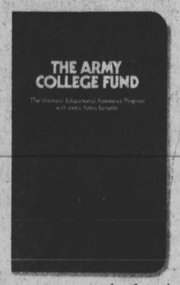

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Emergency telephone number for DHMH

Maryland citizens who have concerns about dangers to health or environment in the evening, or weekends, or holidays, should call (301) 243-8700, the emergency telephone for the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

This number is answered 24 hours a day.

Operators will be able to assist the caller or put the caller in touch with a health professional who will provide information on such problems as drug tampering, animal bites, hazardous waste disposal, or food poisoning.

The emergency number has been in operation for more than five years.

Calls on a variety of subjects come in each week, but the peak times recently have been during the Tylenol-tampering incident, and with the on-going concerns about animal bites and rabies.

Free health screenings

Free health screenings and educational displays will highlight the Mercy Hospital Health Fair on Wednesday, March 23, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Fair, a community service sponsored by the hospital, is jointly sponsored by American Red Cross, WBAL-TV, and Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Mercy joins its co-sponsor and the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations to provide the day-long program of health care services.

Free tests for blood pressure, anemia, visual acuity, height and weight ratio, pulmonary function and hearing will be available as well as pap tests, breast examinations and special tests for podiatry, oral cancer and glaucoma. Blood tests will be available for a nominal fee of $8.

The Health Fair will be in Mercy's Marian Room on the Main Floor of the Burk Building. It also will feature educational displays and films from the American Heart Association, Maryland Lung Association and American Cancer Society.

Mercy's Fair requires the volunteer services of about 100 hospital people, including Sisters of Mercy, physicians, dieticians, nurses, nursing assistants, medical technologists, radiologic technologists, respiratory therapists, pharmacists, ophthalmic technicians, Auxiliary volunteers, secretaries, housekeeping employees and others.

For more information, telephone Mrs. Grace Connolly, RN, Coordinator of Community Health Services at 332-9066.

History Fair scholarships

If you are a Baltimore area high school student, you can win up to $500 in scholarships to college by entering the Greater Baltimore History Fair to be at Towson State University in April.

To participate you must study some aspect of your family or community history relating to Baltimore or Maryland.

You can enter four types of projects: essays; exhibits; audio visual presentations; or dramatic performances. Judges from area colleges will select the winners.

Now is the time to start working on your project. See your social studies teacher for information and entry blanks or call the History Fair office at 539-7964, or call 367-7975.

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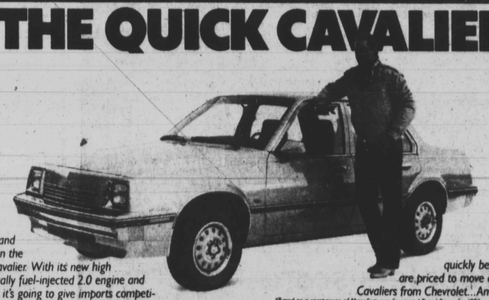

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OUR WORLD

Shades of Easter

Flair Studio hosts fourth annual Spring Fling

(AFRO Photos by Val Smith-Madden)

FASHIONS WITH FLAIR are modeled during the eighth annual 'Spring Fling' hosted by Flair Modeling Studio Sunday, Feb. 20 at Martin's West. Airing looks for spring are (from left): Andrea Bland in a see - through topped party dress; Candace Easterling, in glittering disco wear; Janice Moses in delicately alluring lingerie and Gwen Kellam in scintillating swimwear.

It was an exciting night of fashion, fun, and fantasy as Flair Modeling and Dance Studio (Mondawmin Mall) recently presented its fourth annual Valentine's Disco and Spring Show at elegant Martin's West.

The fashion and beauty team, Willia and Andrea Bland, produced and choreographed the new season spectacular.

As an audience of 700 listened to the recorded tunes of D.J. Anderson Ward, a parade of fashions from sundresses to swimwear were modeled by 28 professional and non-professional models.

Great looks for spring and summer '83 were shown in combinations of black and white and grey and pink for career dressing.

Ultra suede, an all year round fabric, was shown in the sophisticated styles of suiting.

The one piece maillots for fun swimwear in bold stripes were the hottest items shown.

The action scene — "weekend wear" featured cotton knit polo shirts, the new cropped pant and tennis shoes.

The lingerie scene had screaming women standing on chairs as Baltimore's own Eddie Hargrave, the reigning "Mr. Maryland 1982" performed a series of poses, exposing a wonderful body of muscles in the skimpiest pair of yellow silk bikinis.

The finale was the real mood setter for the entire evening with alternate creations of red and white. Much of the look of yesterday was involved in that scene as voluminous ball gowns of lace and taffeta were displayed.

Lovely hostesses bedecked in white were Flair Dance Director, Shawan Patterson, Flair Cosmetic Coordinator, Deborah Hasan, Carolyn James, and the beautiful Flair models.

Models were Andrea Bland (Co-directress), Diae Brown, Judy Chase, Quianna Cooke, Yvonne Cornish, Karen Dulin, Sally Durham, Candace Easterling, Dorothy Francis, Olivia Gibbs, Ida Henson, Susan Hubbard, Gwen Kellam, Brenda Kirkpatrick, Brenda Laney, Crystal Montague, Janis Moses, Novice Muldrow, Vanessa Parker, Gwen Patillo, Lynnette Ruffin, Al Smith, Tanwa Suma, George Taylor, Letha Walker, Wendy Washington, Sandra Wilkens and Deborah Wilks.

Participating Designers and clothing stores were: Sandra Wilkens, Joyce Carter Verange, Lavenia Lane and Garee Moore of Nostalgic Collections, 2431 Reisterstown Rd., Lady Dar (Darlene Langley) of Maxine's Demode Collection, 3020 Liberty Heights Ave., and Charles Shop (Mondawmin Mall).

Next big event for Flair — It's going to be a fuller figure fashion show for those beautiful women over 35 years.

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By Pattie Hedges, AFRO Women's Editor

FAREWELL TRIBUTE FOR WASHINGTON GREEN

A Gala Farewell Tribute honoring Washington Green, Jr., director of Community Affairs was held recently in Morgan's McKeldin Center Ballroom.

On March 2, Washington joined the staff of the Department of Human Resources as director of Program Integrity in the Income Maintenance Administration.

He is married to the former Margeree Richardson and has two children, Jan and Michael.

Those attending the affair included Dr. Andrew Billingsley, President of MSU, Dr. Delroy Cornick, assistant to the President for Administration. Dr. Harriet Trader, vice president of Academic Affairs, Judson Wood, Basileus, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. Walter Dickerson, State Coordinator, president, Alumni Association, Dr. Warren Hayman, vice president for Student Affairs, Stewart Brooks, former Assistant to the President, Bobby Golden, former Business Manager at Morgan, the Rev. Douglass Force;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, Richard Robinson, Vernon Dorkins, Dr. and Mrs. Richard McKinney, Dwight Lassiter, who presided over the entire program, Mrs. Thomasine Kirkland, Mrs. Joyce Brown and Frederick I. Douglass.

Washington "Baltimore" Green Jr., was appointed director, Office of Community Affairs at Morgan State University in February, 1977.

He is a product of Baltimore City Public Schools and a 1958 graduate of Morgan State University, where he received his B.S. in Physical Education.

In addition to this, he has a M.S.W. from Howard University School of Social Work and Juris Doctor from the University of Baltimore School of Law.

Before being appointed as the Director to the Office of Community Affairs, Washington Green held several positions in the public sector.

He was the Deputy Executive Director of the Maryland Commission on Human Relations; Executive Director of the East Baltimore Educational Foundation; Chief, Community Organization and Development of Baltimore Model Cities Agency; Division Chief, District Supervisor, Case Supervisor and Case Worker Baltimore City Department of Social Services.

Washington Green is involved in numerous civic and professional organizations which include Baltimore City Review Board, Maryland Conference on Social Concern, Baltimore Urban League, National Association to Black Social Workers, Parole and Probation Youth Development Association, Advisory Board of WEAA Radio, Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated.

He has received such awards as the Humanitarian Award from the Maryland Association of Human Rights Agencies and Baltimore City Council President's Citation for Community Service.

ROLAND PARK STUDENTS HELP BURNED-OUT VICTIM

Angela Mitchener attends Roland Park Jr. High School, where she is in the eighth grade.

Recently her home at 1707 W. Mosher St. burned down.

Her classmates at Roland Park decided to hold a Bowl-A-Thon for the benefit of Angela and her family, who now reside in the 1800 block W. Fayette St.

The Bowl-A-Thon was held February 21 at the Hillendale Bowling Center, the proprietors of which were also very helpful, providing for the participants (free of charge) the lanes and the bowling shoes.

It was a huge success. Through sponsors, Angela's fellow classmates and schoolmates raised $710 and money is still being donated from almost all of the classes and the teachers.

Most bowlers were from Angela's class, except Ernest Miles.

Some of the biggest sponsors were Dr. Lawrence Bell, a local dentist; Marc Shapiro, Mt. Washington Supermarket, Lenny Clay, Barbara Treasure, Donnice Brown, Roland Park School, Mrs. Marie Stacy, Roland Park School, Mrs. Betty Collins, Pregmise Tabron, Roland Park School, Vivian Davis and Delores Neers.

Participants in the Bowl-A-Thon included Randy Reisner, James Crewe, Polly Washburn, Tonia Lee, Rachel Mendel, Julie Gordon, Shantrease Holland, Torrence Boone, class representative, Ernest Miles, Jonathan Mattingly, Glynis Dales, Lisa Fassler, Vincent Oliveri, Nicole Wynn, alternate representative and Sun Kevon.

High score was garnered by Jonathan Mattingly (116) and high set by Torrence Boone (210).

Quite a coup for kids and quite timely for love month (February). The gesture was much needed by the Mitchener family, the members of which lost all household materials in the fire except the kitchen and dining room set.

HONOREE AND FAMILY — Washington Green Jr. (second from left) is pictured with his wife (far left) and other members of his family during the farewell fete hosted for him recently at MSU's McKeldin Center Ballroom.