

NEWLY APPOINTED Assistant State's Attorneys Melanie Shaw (left) and Cornelia D. Bright stand with state's attorney William A. Swisher during a reception held recently in his office for the new assistant state's attorneys.

New assistant state's attorneys hailed

Three new assistant state's attorneys recently were sworn in before Judge John R. Hargrove. They will be working with State's Attorney William A. Swisher and started their prosecutorial duties immediately.

Ms. Patricia A. Kelly, 30, is a graduate of University of Baltimore School of Law. She has been employed as a law clerk in the sexual offense unit of the state's attorney's office since that unit's inception.



Ms. Melanie Shaw, 25, is a graduate of Howard University and the University of Maryland Law School. She has been employed as a law clerk in the district court division since June 2, 1980. Ms. Shaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw.

Peter Saar, 30, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the University of Baltimore School of Law. He has served as director of the victim witness unit since its inception in November 1977.

The new appointments bring the compliment of prosecutors to 123, of which six are black and making it one of the largest offices in the United States.

Creative geniuses urged to enter competition

Dinner at the 42nd annual awards banquet of the National Newspaper Publishers Association convention could be in store for you, if you are the winner of a creative art or craft contest sponsored by the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers.

The public is urged to try their hand at Japanese art by recycling their old newspapers and DAWN magazines to form a creative piece of work such as the one Christine Ward fashioned from old AFRO newspapers pictured here.

The art works will be on display at the Hyatt Regency Hotel during the NNPA's summer convention June 16 through 18.

To enter, send your piece of creative art or craft work or stop by and submit it at the AFRO office, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201 before June 10.



AFRO sculpture by Christine Ward

The entrant who submits the most original work will be the AFRO's guest at the awards dinner.

To enter, just follow a few simple rules. The work should be recognizably made from an AFRO newspaper or a DAWN magazine and it should be small enough to be displayed in a limited space.

Only one sample of work will be accepted from each entrant and it must be marked with your name and telephone number.

This offer is open to all creative geniuses, but is only good through June 10. Time is running out!

If you are unable to bring in or mail your entry, call the AFRO office. For more information, call Mrs. Gertrude Steele at 728-8200.

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BUSTER KEATON? George Beasley, 17, rode a pony through the streets of W. Baltimore last weekend, earning pocket money by selling rides to neighborhood children.

Teen hustles to earn cash

"You see everything in the ghetto," a passer-by said.

The sight which drew his non-plussed observation was that of a pair of teenage youths taking a ride through the streets of E. Baltimore...on the backs of a pair of ponies.

Seventeen-year-old George Beasley, of the 900 block of Bradford St.- spent part of his Memorial Day weekend, along with partner Kevin Baker, getting a little extra duty from the ponies, which spend most of the week pulling fruit carts.

Like many Baltimore teenagers who have found the job market prohibitively tight, Kevin and George are eager to find legitimate ways of earning spending money.

And last Saturday they sold bareback rides on their diminutive steeds, to the delight of squeeling youngsters who parted with 75 cents for a two block walk atop a beast hardly larger than themselves.

Beasley splits his earnings with the pony's owner, but said he really does not make much money.

The rides help pay the cost of feed, straw, rent and horseshoes.

For several years he has earned spending money by helping the pony's owner, an area fruitseller, and has developed a special fondness for the pony, Beasley said.

"I take him out more for the exercise than the cash," Beasley said. "I just like being around the horses."

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Deltas hold tenth annual Honors Day



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AWARD RECIPIENTS holding their Certificates of Honor during the Honors Day Awards Program sponsored by the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at Dunbar High School Sunday, May 23 are (L to R): Pamela Hairston, 13, Fallstaff Middle School (8th grade); Mellonie Anne Boyd, 14, also of Fallstaff (8th grade) and Britt Moore, 14, Diggs Johnson Jr. High School (9th grade).



RECEIVING HER AWARD is Michelle Farmer (second from L) as others look on.

The Baltimore Alumnae Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. held its 10th annual Honors Day Sunday, May 23 at Dunbar High School.

Nearly 300 junior and senior high school students from schools throughout Baltimore city were honored during the program for their academic excellence.

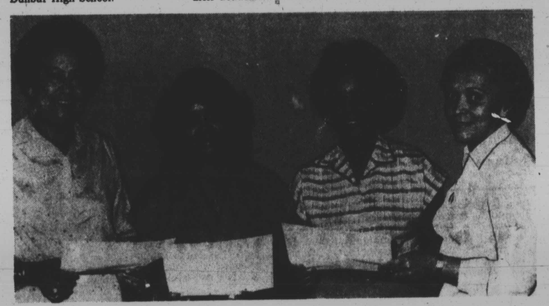
Students are selected for the honor through contact with the school counselors within the schools, who have also cited the students for maintaining good scholarship.

At 2 p.m. all assembled at Dunbar Senior High School, where, Mrs. Julia Woodland, principal, spoke to the body.

Students were awarded certificates of honor for their academic achievement.

Delta Sigma Theta, holds its Honors Day each year, as an incentive for students to become high achievers academically and as a part of the sorority's educational program.

Charlene Cooper Boston is Chapter president, Esther W. Williams was chairperson for the event.



MRS. GERRI DESBORDES (R) president of the Baltimore Carats, Inc., presents membership certificates to three new members (L to R): Norma Bracy, Jean Adams and Marlene Dawns.

MGM's first graduation —Done with class

By Pattie Hodges,
AFRO Women's Editor

The Manifested Guild of Models (MGM) headed by Alvin White and Carolyn and Loretta Bolling, held its first graduation, Sunday, May 30 at the Convention Center, Pratt and Sharp Sts.

MGM is a modeling troupe, which trains and features plump as well as slim models.

The entire affair was done with style and class.

There was a delicious sit - down luncheon, a fashion show and the graduation, during which 35 beginners and advanced modeling students were awarded their certificates.

Welcome was given by Alvin R. White and the invocation by Cheryl Fleming.

Introduction of special guests was done by Yvette Young and the Commencement remarks by Patricia Wheaton, an advanced graduate, who spoke of all she had learned about self - confidence charm and the art of modeling during the past 12 months.

The fashion show was done in four scenes, all very dramatic — 'Harbor Lights', which featured casual and play wear, 'suited for fitness', featuring attire for the office, 'Bedazzling Night Hours', featuring afternoon and evening wear and 'Haute Couture', which highlighted the most dramatic of fashions, and which featured many of the designs of Charlene Hyman (of Hyman and Hyman) who also had several garments in last year's Ebony Fashion Fair.

As part of the entertainment a spiritied modern dance, military style, was done by Carolyn Campbell, a former Peabody student, who now studies under Alvin Ailor.

Conferring of certificates was assisted by Charlene Hyman, Dorothy Francis, Mary Buster and yours truly, and it was a pleasure to watch each newly graduated model float out, bouquet in hand, and come up the steps to the runway and receive her certificate, each wearing a lovely flowing white evening gown.

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Photo by Les McKeon

GRADUATE MODELS — Two models during the Manifested Guild of Models' (MGM) first annual graduation - fashion - show - luncheon are (L to R): Elizabeth Harrison who wears a blue pleated jumpsuit designed by local designer Charlene Hyman (of Hyman and Hyman and whose designs were featured in last year's Ebony Fashion Fair) and Marguerite Hollingsworth in a polka dot outfit designed by Ekello Harrid.

PARTYLINE

BCEOPA Bosses' Night —a smashing success

By Pattie Hodges,
AFRO Women's Editor

The Annual Bosses' Night sponsored by the Baltimore City Educational Office Personnel Association, Thursday, May 20 at The Forum, Primrose Ave. was a smashing success.

There was a capacity crowd of bosses and their secretaries and supporting staff (including principals and many other administrators) who enjoyed an evening of lively entertainment, food for the palate and for thought, and good fellowship.

There was open bar throughout the evening and a scrumptuous sit - down dinner, which featured roast brisket of beef and Imperial Crab and a sumptuous dessert table which boasted of all kinds of goodies. Opening remarks were by Ann Pearson, School No. 77 and the invocation by Dale Crawford, School No. 35.

Sparking the evening were the Dunbar Chamber Singers, under the direction of Hugh Carey, who brought resounding applause with their excerpts from "Purlie" as well as other stimulating selections.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Anne O. Emery, Assistant superintendent, Public Information and Communication.

Her remarks focused on the images we project in our daily lives — the first impression we make on others in our jobs, targets (goals), reliability, supportiveness and determination.

She stated that, in the school system, we are unique in that "Everybody else works with things but we work with people. That makes a big difference."

She was presented a lovely gift prior to closing remarks by Miriam Fine, BCEOPA president.

Everyone must have had a great time. Many tables presented gifts to their bosses and there was much picture taking. So much fun was had that folks lingered and lingered, table hopping and rapping to each other.

On the Bosses' Night Committee were Eugenia Britt, chairperson School No. 122; Dale Crawford, School No. 35, Miriam Fine, School No. 11 and Gloria Thornton, School No. 19.

Surprise B'day party

Mrs. Frances Weedon was honored with a surprise birthday party on her sicty-eighth birthday at the Art Social Club, North and Pennsylvania Aves. by her daughter and son, Mrs. Gloria Pate and Leonard Stewart of Rockdale, Long Island, NY.

All arrangements were made through telephone by her aunt Mrs. Catherine Settles (cousin) Catherine Farr and Mrs. Dorothy Stilts.

Charming hostess Mrs. Helen Johnson was also the caterer.

The three - tiered cake was made by Mrs. Palestine Anderson who is also a caterer.

The honoree, who was escorted by Clifton Cole, received a cart full of gifts and money.

It was truly a gala affair with favors for all present and with both sides of her family attending (the Stewarts and Dorseys) and many friends.

The table was decorated with a large basket of fruit from hostess Helen and a menu of delectables was served.

Among those attending were Mrs. Catherine Settles, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hurley, Miss Jane Hurley, Mrs. Louise Dorsey, Mrs. Virginia Dorsey, Mrs. Terra Dorsey, Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. William, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Corie.

90th B'day fete

Mrs. Sadie Novella Hicks of East Baltimore celebrated her 93rd birthday recently at the home of her daughter Daphne Lewis.

It was a delightful and rewarding affair for the honoree, who was showered with numerous gifts.

Among those present were her adopted daughter Susie A. Mitchell, her grandchildren, Maurice, Charles, Walter, Senora, Ruby and Constance Yarborough; her great - grandchildren Jenel Brown, Rodney and Roderick Pennix and Charisce Ebb;

Also nieces Delcina Mayo and husband Lewis; Bernice Langley and sons; Nephew Arnold Avant and wife Dorothy;

Friends included Mrs. Mayo, Louise Mise, Maggie Richardson, Cle, Carolyn, Willard, Tonnka, Tanya, B. J. Bryant and Warren Fields.

35th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John May (Mary) of this city were honored by their children at a celebration of their 35 years of marriage held at the Holiday Inn Belmont Saturday, May 22, at 3 p.m.

The occasion saw the couple renew their marriage voews, with the Rev. Kevin A. Rogers of the New Fellowship Christian Community Church, officiating.

Solos were done by daughter Gloria Murray and by Bobby Billy. Mrs. May's four sisters, "The Gospel Crystals', of Washington, DC also sang.

A sumptuous buffet dinner was served and there was a band "Bobby Billy and the Generators" which did the music up in style for dancing.

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THIRTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY celebration hosted by the children of Mr. and Mrs. John May (Mary) (C) at the Holiday Inn Belmont Saturday, May 22 caught the happy couple surrounded by their children (L to R): Melvin and Thomas May, Larry and David May and Gloria Murray.