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POTENTIAL ARTISTS? — Thomas Carter, Paul Britt and Shawn Brown, 6th graders at Calvin Rodwell Elementary School, said the enrichment classes are fun. They displayed a marionette crafted by a fellow pupil.

—Schaefernomics

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The jobs of more than 600 dismissed school employees may have been spared by a tentative agreement hammered out between the city and the teachers union early Wednesday morning, a union official said.

Ann Lepsi, the chief union negotiator, said 617 of the 1,095 jobs originally lost in the layoffs would be restored if the pact is approved by the city and the union.

But city labor commissioner Jeffery Austin cautioned it is too early for open optimism, and said the city has made no commitments yet.

The job-saving pact appears to have been made possible by the confluence of several factors. Personnel attrition, the alteration of union pay scales, and the discovery of an extra $5.2 million by city and school officials all were cited as factors allowing for a breakthrough in the negotiations.

Of the jobs saved, 377 are classroom teacher positions, and 240 are of other school employees.

Lepsi said the mayor offered to come up with an additional $2.7 million and superintendant Dr. Crew added $2.5 million. The union offered to juggle its pay scales to make an additional $1 million available to retain dismissed teachers.

Teachers will vote on the tentative pact at the Poly-Western school complex Monday, June 21, at 1 p.m.



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NOT TO RETURN — Charlet Armstead, an art teacher, is one of 577 city teachers who will not return to classrooms in the fall.

Scholarships available

The Baltimore Urban League has 30 scholarships available for Baltimore area high school students, between the ages of 16 and 19, to participate in the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School from July 12 to August 6.

Outward Bound, located in Rockland, Maine, is a non-profit educational organization which conducts courses in mountaineering, rock climbing, whitewater river running, hiking, cooking, navigation and route finding.

Outward Bound offers students the chance to get out and stretch their ideas about what they can do, thus resulting in the students gaining a fresh perspective on themselves and the world around them.

More details on Outward Bound, contact Maggie Lane of the Baltimore Urban League at 523-8150.

Peete, Dent among top 100

Calvin Peete and Jim Dent continue to hold places among the 100 leading money winners on the pro golf tour.

Peete is 33nd on the list with $68,445 in winnings to date. Dent is 73rd in money for the year at $35,250.

New Reisterstown Road club opens soon

'Julian' to offer more than food, drink

Despite a weak economy which has seen several local restaurant-night clubs fail, Charles Clinton, president of C and H Corporation has decided to challenge the odds and open a new club.

The club, scheduled to open soon, will be called Julian Barrister and will be in the 5500 block of Reisterstown Rd., formally site of Wong's restaurant.

Clinton said, "Baltimore is one of the most fastest growing cities and with growth comes development.

"The one thing people will find at Julian's is excellent food with three of the best cooks, excellent bar tenders who are well trained young energetic-black and white working together."

Julian's will have more to offer than just music, and a place to meet friends for drinks.

According to Clinton, the menu will consist of an international flavor not all soul food and a "good" special of the day on Monday and Tuesdays. The most expensive meal on the menu will be the surf and turf and will cost $14.95.

There will be live entertainment and a kiddie disco on Saturdays for children from 8 to 16-years-old from 12 until 4 p.m. Clinton said no alcoholic beverages will be sold during the hours of the kiddie disco.

Julian's has its own security force, parking lot and there is no dress code.

Members of the C and H Corporation are Ronald Clinton, Will James and A. Edward Fordham.

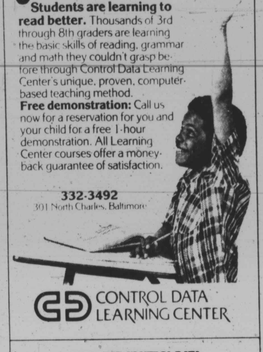
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1982 'Miss Talented Teen—Maryland' crowned



Photos by A. R. Snowden

'MISS TALENTED TEEN, MD.' RUNNERS-UP pictured during their moments of glory during the 1982 'Miss Talented Teen Maryland Pageant held at the Holiday Inn Inner Harbor Sunday, June 13 are (left panel, L to R): Fourth runner-up Gina House, who gets a buss from Mrs. Ethel Hill, president, Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club (who also presented the winner a check). Third runner-up Tracye Stafford with Ms. Marti Franklin, co-directress of the pageant; (middle panel) and (right panel, L to R): Renee Murrey, second runner-up, first runner-up, Letrice Loftin with Elliott Wallace.

The 1982 'Miss Talented Teen — Maryland' Pageant was held Sunday, June 13 at the Holiday Inn Inner Harbor, to a standing - room - only crowd.

The twenty contestants, electric with excitement (and nerves) vied for the title, which, when won, takes them to Hal Jackson's 'Miss Talented Teen International' pageant, to be held this year in Washington, D.C.

The official welcome which opened the, pageant, theme of which was "Beauty and a Rose" was done by Lavern Whitt, 1977 'Miss Talented Teen Maryland.'

Elliott Wallace, long - time supporter of the pageant, introduced the emcee for the pageant, Kweisi Mfume.

The Pageant competition, based on appearance, personality and achievement, and performing talent (most heavily weighted area) got underway with the parade of contestants in a choreographed number by John Taylor, following entertainment by Baltimore's own Soft Tones, who later serenaded the semi - finalists.

Winner and the 1982 'Miss Talented Teen — Maryland' was Tracy Hamlin, who electrified the audience with her rendition of 'Home' from 'The Wiz.' Miss Hamlin, a 15 - year - old tenth - grade student from the Baltimore School of the Arts, where she is a Music major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hamlin Sr. Her goal is to become a professional singer.

First runner - up was Letrice Loftin, a 15 - year - old student at Woodlawn Senior High School, who garnered her winning place with the tune 'Purlie.' Second runner - up was Renee Murrey, a senior at Eastern High School, who sang 'Somewhere Over the Rainbow.'

Third runner - up was Tracye Stafford, of Columbia, Md., a senior at Oakland Mills High School, who sang "Ordinary People."

Fourth runner - up was Gina House, a 15 - year - old student at Seton High School, who did an original drama called "A Desperate Cry."

Some others in the competition included Frances Ford who did a romantic presentation called "Landlord," Nicole Bell, a dancer and Sonja Conyers, who did a dramatic piece called "Moma."

All winners received flowers, trophies and scholarship donations from The Links, Inc. (Dr. Sandra Noel Smith president; Columbia Chapter AKA's (Rainer Woolford, president); Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, (Guilda Lewis, president); Club DeJouir (Lorraine Dorsey, vice president); Business and Professional Women's Clubs, (Ethel Hill, president); National Council Negro Women, (Vera Hayes, president); and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, (Henry Gill, polemarch).

The grand winner 'Miss Talented Teen - Maryland' received, in addition, to flowers and trophy, her crown identifying sash, and a scholarship award, will receive many other gifts and prizes, will represent the state throughout 1982, touring and making personal appearances, and of course, gets to compete in the international competition, at the Kennedy Center in July.

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University of Md. black medical alumni host first reunion



BLACK MEDICAL ALUMNI of the University of Maryland School of Medicine pictured during their first annual reunion at the Continental Productions Penthouse Gallery are (left panel, L to R): Cathy Grant, D.D.S.); and Miss Janet Williams, a junior medical student; (right panel, L to R): Dr. Colvin Carter, Dr. Theodore Patterson and Louis Murdock, Ph.D., University of MD.

This historical medical college, the fifth oldest in the United States, graduated its first class in 1810.

Blacks, however, were not admitted until 1951, the first M.D. being granted to a black physician in 1955.

Dr. Donald Stewart, a local Internist, was one of the two black physicians in the 1955 graduating class.

There are currently 105 University of Maryland Black Medical Alumni.

519 Charles Street was the location of a recent celebration. Black Medical Alumni from the University of Maryland School of Medicine held their first annual reunion at the Continental Productions Penthouse Gallery.

An annual reunion will be held in Baltimore to congratulate new alumni, provide supportive networks for matriculating students and to encourage area youths considering medical careers.

Twelve black physicians graduated from the medical college this May, most of whom are planning to intern in the Baltimore area.

They are Drs. Michael Brown, Hugh Mighty, Jose Boston, Betty - Ann Carr, George Ellard, Robert Phillips Jr., Phyllis Nicholson, Ramona Robinson, Wendy Spencer, Laverne Whitaker, Harry S. Strothers III and Howard Johnson.

PARTYLINE

Club Dejouir hosts first annual luncheon-card party

By Pattie Hodges,
AFRO Women's Editor

The Baltimore Chapter of Club Dejouir, formed only a year ago, hosted its first annual luncheon - card party recently at Meushaws Motor Inn, Security Blvd.

A capacity crowd of members and their guests gathered for a delectable luncheon, with a choice of beef or chicken (stuffed with ham) and beverages, hot and cold, including cocktails. Welcome was given by president Addie Burton.

Following luncheon, guests moved to a cheerfully sunlit room to play bridge, pinochle and pokeno.

There was a special prize awaiting each lady who found a white disc under her chair, and there were prizes for the high scorerers from each game.

The fifty - fifty raffle which which was a special feature, generated much excitement.

Prizes included champagne, and other sippables, flowers, jewelry, tickets to dinner theatres, beauty products, gifts from boutiques and services at hair and nail care establishments.

The affair which lasted from 12 noon until 4 p.m. was heartily enjoyed by all and its success was a credit to a chapter which was just organized in 1981.

Chairperson for the affair was Virginia Watkins.

Club Dejouir is a civic - social - charitable clut with chapters located in Virginia, Washington, DC, Columbia, MD, Philadelphia, as well as Baltimore.

They are now making plans to attend their national conclave to be held in Philadelphia, PA June 25, 26, and 27.

Other Baltimore chapter members are Jacqueline Wilson, Doris Cooke, Yvonne Jackson, Ruth Muldrow, Flossie Johnson, Clara Carter, Almeta Johnson and Edwine Watkins.

Family Reunion

On Saturday, June 5, 1982, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Fioree Montgomery of 2427 McCulloh Street, hosted a family reunion which included her children, grandchildren and great - grandchildren, sisters, neices, nephews and cousins.

Four of the five generation family were present.

Mrs. Alene Grove, the first generation member and mother of the hostess was unable to be present because of confinement to the Granada Nursing Home. A delicious sit - down dinner consisting of roast beef, chicken, salads, vegetables and deserts too numerous to mention, were served to the grown - ups.

The younger set enjoyed games and an indoor picnic - type dinner in the basement.

Those in attendance included: Catherine Figueroa, Mildred and Roland Waddell, daughters and son - in - law of the hostess, and Edward L. Johnson, son.

Grandchildren present were Cheryl Wilson, who graduated from the Baltimore City Police Academy on June 11 and is currently employed as a Maryland State Policewoman; Ronald Franklin, Edward Johnson, Joseph Johnson, Olufunmilayo Jomo, David Maddox, Dennis Waddell, Duane Waddell and Dean Waddell.

Great - grandchildren - April Wilson, Dawn Williams, Ronald Johnson, Dana Williams, Darryl Grahan, Lisa Waddell, Dennis Waddell Jr., Morondiya Jomo, Zorrien Jomo.

Sisters of the hostess were also present, Mrs. Ella M. Harrison and Mrs. Cora Harrison; nieces and nephews: Mr. and Mr. Reginald and Aleen Ball and sons, Horace and Reggie, Jr.; Ruth Stewart, Maureen Stewart, Michael Stewart, Herbert King, Naomi Stanford, Ruth Spell Stewart, Delores Wade. Also in addendance was a devoted cousin, Mamie Barber and friends Malcom Johnson, Liz Davis and Tanya Queen.



50TH CLASS REUNION — Members of the February and June 1932 class of Douglass High School held reunion luncheon recently in Baltimore, gave $1,000 for school scholarship and $1,000 to other charities. From left, Rev. James D. G. Browne, Staten, Island, NY, who was the class orator; Mrs. Helen Carper Faithful, N.J.; Richard Cummings, Baltimore. Standing, Doris Parker Haywood, NY. Third panel, Dr. Eugene D. Byrd Sr., standing extreme left, reunion treasurer, pictured with guests, Mrs. Catherine Frisby, John Cothorm, and Dr. Byrd's sister, Louise Beasley. Seated, Mrs. Byrd, Llewellyn Husketh Walker, and another Byrd sister, Imogene Douglas, all of Baltimore. Fourth panel, Lilla Stanley Dawson, DC, a member of the class, with her husband, Ed Dawson. Both are retired government employees. Some 244 members of the classes attended the reunion which featured special tributes to beloved teachers and memorial services for deceased class members. A. Harrison Vessells was general chairman.

Douglass High 50th reunion

The February and June 1932 graduating classes of the Frederick Douglass High School celebrated their 50th anniversary during the past Memorial Day weekend.

The festivities began with a cocktail party Friday, the 28th, at the Paragon Room on Forest Park Ave., where dancing to the music of the early 30's was featured.

A luncheon banquet was held on Saturday at the Forum. Approximatly 250 guests were entertained.

Lionel Jiggets and the Infinite Experience provided the music.

All of the surviving teachers of the era were invited. Twelve of them attended. Female teachers were presented corsages as they were introduced. The men were presented boutonniers.

One of the highlights of the ceremonies was the presenting a flower in honor of each of the deceased class mem-

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