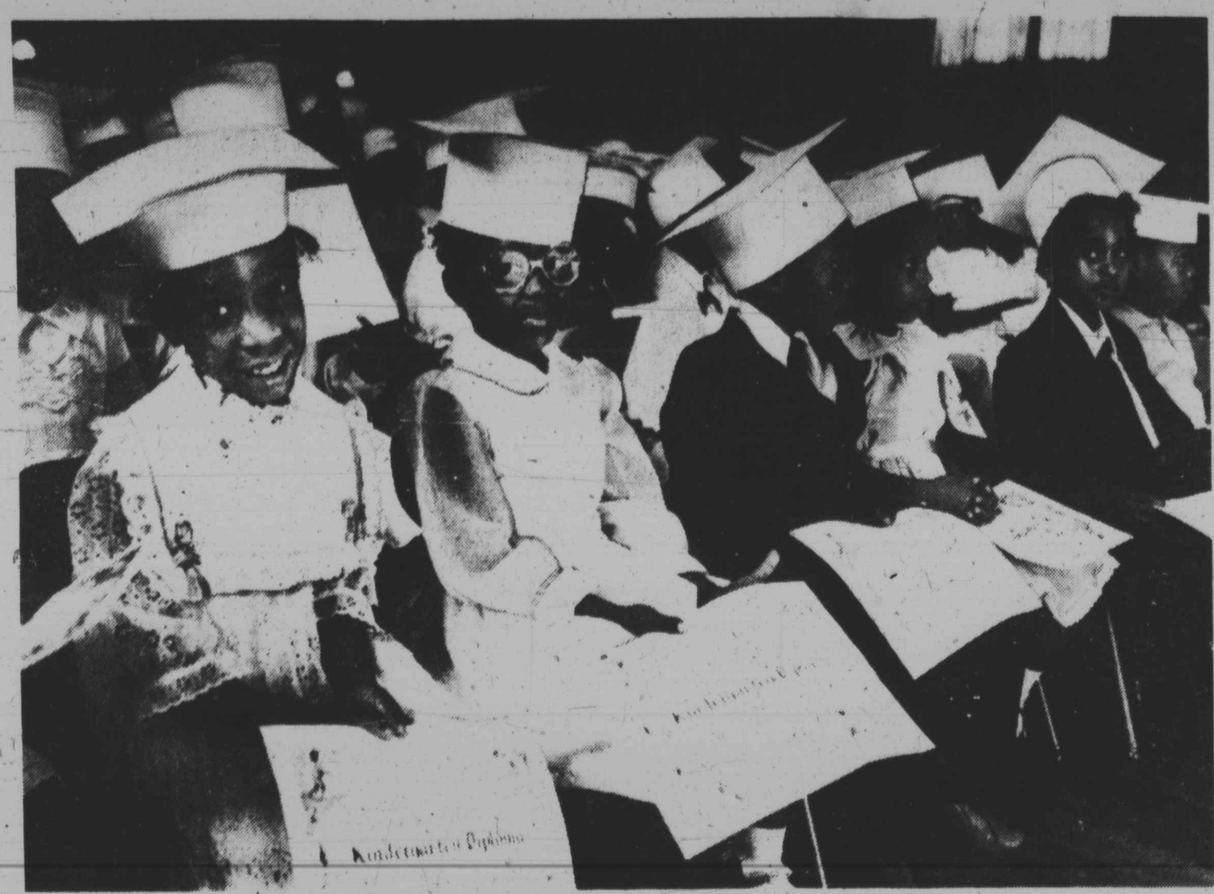
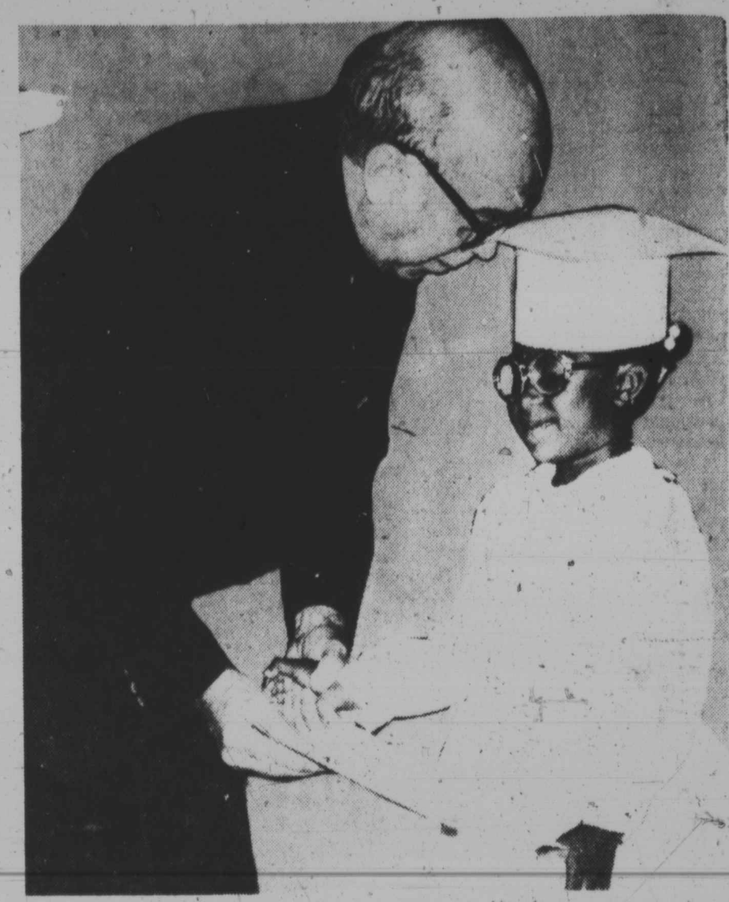
Rosa Parks School grads ready for new horizons



KINDERGARTEN GRADUATES — June 9 was a special day for 50 students at Rosa Parks Catholic Cluster School on Park Heights Ave. Shown clutching their kindergarten diplomas from left are Leonecia Perry, Angela Gunn, Dante Clark, Latrice Mason and Kevin Shields.



"THANK YOU," is what Angela Gunn is saying to Father Henry Zerhusen, last week when she received her first diploma as a kindergarten graduate of Rosa Parks Catholic School on Park Heights Avenue.

A FEW WORDS OF THANKS — Nikeya Kennedy (third from left) and four of her classmates thank their parents and teachers for making it possible for them to graduate. Pictured, left, are Danyelle Carter, Charise Freeman, Nikeya, Kisha Simmons and Angela Gunn.

Kindergarten graduation thrills young students, parents

Fifty students of the Rosa Parks Catholic Cluster School in Park Heights recently graduated and paraded their newly awarded diplomas in front of proud parents, friends, and faculty.

The June 9 ceremony occurred at the school at 9 a.m.

The excited youngsters marched to their procession of graduates, which was entitled "March of the Mannikins."

Songs performed during the ceremony were "America, the Beautiful," "The Best Six Doctors," "Trees," "The Happy Wanderer," and "Like a Sunflower."

Next on the schedule were some very heartfelt and sincere "thank yous" as the graduates proudly told the attentive audience who was responsible for their success, so far in life.

According to the program, "Thank You, Lord" read as follows:

"Its a long way to reach the first grade, its a long way to go, its a long way, but we have mastered all the things we have to know.

"So, its good bye blocks and playthings, for these smiles we wear, prove that when its time to start first grade, we'll all be right there."

Father Henry Zerhusen was the next person in the spotlight, as he presented his tiny charges with their graduation diplomas. Sister Ann Francisann presented the awards.

The recessional, "Tomorrow," followed as the tiny troop of grads marched out of the room.

Refreshments for the graduates and their families awaited after the ceremony's end.

Members of the 1981-82 Kindergarten class of Rosa Parks Catholic Cluster School:

Toriahna Adams, William Adams, Kelvin Beatty, Angela Brice, Darryl Brice, Latasha Brown, Torran Burrus, Tiffanie Cain, Danyelle Carter, Robert Carter, Dante Clark, Jacqueline Clement, Joanna Cornick-Kess.

Edmond Cole, Kenya Crawford, Leon Dorsey, Charise Freeman, Tia Freeman, Shawn Garrett, Shawnte Garrett, Roland Greene, Angela Gunn, Sequinta Hill, Lakisha Jackson, Tracie Jiggetts, Nikeya Kennedy.

Rahsaan Kimbrow, Nakia Lewis, Michelle Lucas, Larry Mason, Latrice Mason, Andre Matthews, Alesha McCarthy, Dana McClain, Lakisha Norris, Leonecia Perry, Kevin Pushia, Marcus Sampson, Kevin Shields, Kisha Simmons.

Antawn Smith, Zachary Smith, Konota Springer, Sonja Stewart, Mosi Sydnor, Daryl Taylor, Ingrid Wallace, Brandi Warren, Giovanna West and ShaNel Willis.

PROUD SPEAKER Rahsaan Kimbrow, 5, is shown reading his speech to parents, classmates and faculty members, who attended the graduation. Rahsaan told the guests what he was taught in kindergarten.

AFRO photos by Roman Hankewycz

Goslee saluted at fundraiser

Political campaigning is no easy task and if you ask Supreme Bench candidate Georgia Goslee, she probably would tell you it is an uphill battle all the way.

Being a political first can make that journey an even tougher road to climb. Ms. Goslee, a lawyer, is the first black woman to launch an independent bid for Judge on the Baltimore Supreme Bench.

Recently, several hundred people turned out at Martin's West to show their support for her candidacy.

Those in attendance were treated to a videotape presentation on the professional accomplishments of Ms. Goslee and why she chose to run for the Supreme Bench.

"I've been urged by people throughout this city to run for Supreme Bench Judge. Many are responding to the need for equal representation throughout Baltimore's judicial system," Ms. Goslee said.

"It takes a lot of courage and a lot of commitment to run for judge. But I have that courage and I have the commitment. I know I can make a difference," she said.

Currently there are no black women on the Baltimore Supreme Bench. Of the 23 judges, 16 are white men, five are black men and two of the judges are women.

Three seats are available in the September primaries. Three of the candidates running for those vacancies are black. There also are four white candidates.

KEEP SMILING — Pictured at a recent fundraiser for Supreme Bench candidate, Georgia Goslee are, left, Allen Quille, Otis Warren, Carolyn Young, Ms. Goslee and Ben Brown.

Pharmacy assistance program begins July 1

New income eligibility limits for the Maryland Pharmacy Assistance Program take effect July 1. The program in operation for more than three years offers assistance to low income persons in paying for prescriptions.

Eligibility for the Program is based on a household's financial resources. The new income limits, beginning July 1, state a single person must have a gross annual income of $4,950 or less, and cash assets of $2,500 or less in order to qualify for Program benefits.

Additional income and assets are allowed for a spouse and for each child under 18 in the household.

For covered items, Program recipients pay one dollar for each prescription and each refill. Items covered are prescription drugs, insulin, needles and syringes, and certain contraceptives.

To obtain application forms or more information phone any local Health Department or Social Service Office, or simply dial 383-2567 in the Baltimore area, or toll-free, 1-800-492-1974 outside the Baltimore metropolitan area.

$5,000 REWARD

For the arrest and conviction of the murderer of EDWARD OSTROW at the Preston Cafe Nov. 1, 1981

1231 Preston Street

Call Homicide 396-2525

FREE Subscription Gift!

This handy Pocket Calculator can be yours when you subscribe to

Baltimore Afro-American

6 months at the regular subscription Price of $20.00

Please include check, money order, VISA-Master Card

CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES ONLY

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Card No. _____ Expiration Date _____

Send to:

The Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN

P.O. Box 1857 Baltimore, Md. 21203