Jowers honored for service to local, nat'l Boys' Clubs

By Salvation Army

Johnnie Jowers, executive director of the Salvation Army Boys' Club of Baltimore, received the Bronze Keystone and Service Bar from the Boys' Clubs of America for 26 years of local and national Boys' Clubs service.

The award was just the first of many awards presented at the recent Salvation Army Boys' Clubs of Baltimore Awards Banquet. Youth of the Year Awards went to Illva Johnson from the Franklin Square Boys' Club, Will Adams from the Highlandtown club, and Gary Stalfort from the Middle River Club.

Lipton Sportsmanship Awards went to Derek Shorts (Franklin Square), Mark Todd (Highlandtown), and Jeff Pfarr (Middle River). The Lipton Sportmanship Award recognizes the fraternity, in tegrity, courage, and perseverance of Sir Thomas J. Lipton, a Briton who gained fame and America's favor in the 1920s for his valiant challenges for the America's Cup.

Tom Dunns, Ms. Rose Fugate and Harold Stultz were recognized as Volunteers of the Year of their service to the Franklin Square, Highlandtown, and Middle River Boys' Club.

Dennis Boucher, Middle River Advisory Council Chairman, was honored as the Alumnus of the Year. Among some 50 other awards presented at the banquet, the Douglas Eldridge Memorial Award was presented to Barry Ledford for his volunteer support of Camp Puk' Tok in northern Baltimore County. The Douglas Eldridge Award is named for Maj. Douglas Eldridge, who founded the Salvation Army Boys' Clubs of Baltimore in 1936.

Capt. Dalton Cunningham, Salvation Army youth secretary, stands with Boys Club Youth of the Year Honorees, Gary Stalfort, Illya Johnson, and Will Adams, and Boys Club Executive Director Johnnie Jowers. Mr. Jowers received the Bronze Keystone and Service Bar from Boys' Colubs of America at the recent Boys' Club Award Banquet.

New downtown Sheraton sets dates for job interviews

Baltimore area citizens interested in working at the new Sheraton Inner Harbor Hotel will have an initial opportunity to interview for approximately 250 positions on May 13, 14 and 15.

The "Call to Hire" will be held on those dates at the Baltimore Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Interviewing will be held for such jobs as: Front Desk, Reservations, Telephone and Housekeeping, Engineers, Security Guards, Accounting, Food & Beverage Staff, Waiters-Waitresses, Bartenders, Hosts & Hostesses, Cooks, and Stewards.

Candidates should enter the Civic Center through Gate E-7 on the Hopkins Place side of the building. They must bring their Social Security cards and at least one reference.

The 334 room hotel is now under construction at Charles and Conway Streets. Positions will be available starting early June based on a June 30th opening. The fourteen floor structure will also house a restaurant, two lounges, a full health club and an indoor pool.

The developer is Whiting-Turner Contracting Company-Baltimore Harbor Center Ltd. Partnership. The hotel is being managed by the Sheraton Corporation.

6th annual WEAA-FM fundraiser weeks away

Radio Station WEAA-FM, owned and operated by Morgan State University, is getting close to its 6th annual on-the-air fund raiser.

This year's appeal for operating funds takes place June 3 through June 9.

Station demographics show that the average WEAA listener is Afro-American (about 85 percent), between the ages of 25 and 45 and usually resides in the Baltimore metropolitan area.

Although the station is the only black-owned and operated FM outlet in Maryland, since the first broadcast on January 10, 1977, WEAA has risen to rank among the top ten in overall audience shares out of close to 33 stations in the greater Baltimore-Metropolitan area.

Station listenership also extends to Howard and Prince Georges Counties; Washington, D.C; the Eastern Shore; lower Pennsylvania and Delaware.

In addition to quality programming, the station provides hands-on training and internship to Morgan's communications students. This training program enhances student's skills, enabling them to move into the broadcast industry upon graduation. Recent graduates presently hold professional positions at the following stations in and outside of Baltimore:

WXYV-FM ... WWIN-AM-FM .... WJZ-TV .... WEBB-AM .... FLIF-FM (all in Baltimore) and WABC and WINX in New York.

The station also spotlights feature programs whereby one can keep abreast of what black political leaders are saying and doing, as well as programs for the youngsters like "The Griot" with famed story-teller Mary Carter Smith as well as all sorts of newscasts geared to the Afro-American populace.

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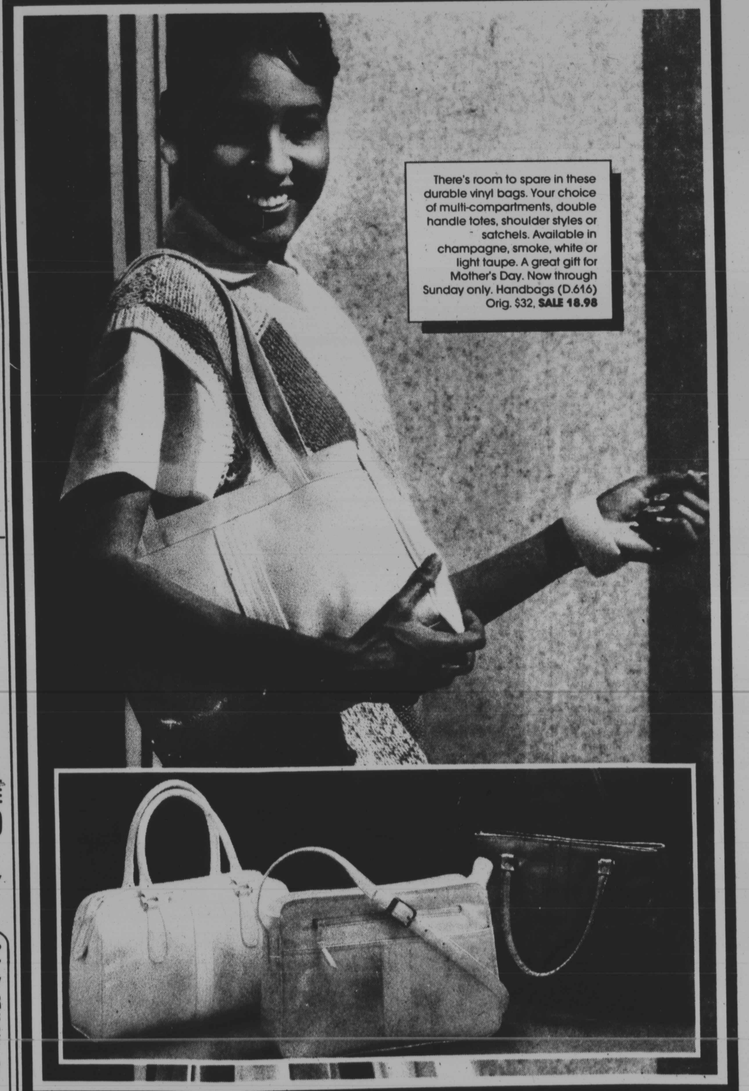

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NAFAD's Annual Fashion Show—the best yet

A MERE SAMPLING OF THE HEAPS OF GORGEOUS FASHIONS aired during the fashion show themed "An Interlude of Creative Fashions and Crafts" sponsored by the Baltimore Chapter, National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers (NAFAD) Sunday, April 28 at the Forum are modeled by (L to R) Cee Cee Stokes, working unique casual wear designed by Gloria Jennings; Pat Bolling Morse, in a nifty afternoon knit designed by Catherine Wooten; Candace Easterling, in a boldly-designed afternoon dress also designed by Gloria Jennings and again, Cee Cee, in a lovely evening creation, designed by Catherine Wooten.

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NAFAD DESIGNERS who really put it all together for NAFAD's best show ever are (left panel, L to R) Geneva Taylor, Ondra Walker, Alma Clayton, Sabrina St. Clair, Gladys Williams, Odessa Lambson and Yasmin El-Wahhabi; (Right panel, clockwise) Mrs. Nell Sheridan, local NAFAD and designer of all the hats worn; Gloria Jennings, Amy Marrow, Calvert Thomas, designer of leather accessories; Catherine Wooten and Altamedese Arnold, also a leather accessory designer who served as emcee for the occasion. Not pictured is Barbara Dungee.

MRS. SALLY MONTEFERRANTE (R) coordinator of Fashion Design Program at Community College of Baltimore and one of the judges for the garments in this year's NAFAD show, receives a scholarship for her design classes at CCB from NAFAD prexy Mrs. Sheridan.

It sizzled. It sparkled. It was intriguing, and the audience of more than 500 who came out were enthralled. What was it? None other than the best fashion show ever spnsored by the Baltimore Chapter of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers (NAFAD) held at the Forum, Sunday, April 28 from 12 noon until 4 p.m.

The models who aired the fashions by the designing members of NAFAD moved dashingly up and down two runways, showing off a myriad of some of the most gorgeous creations ever done by NAFAD.

In five scenes — Cruise (Oceanliner specials), Dressing from 9 to 5, Suits and Coats, Jewelry and hats, Easy Living and Spend an Evening With Us, the assembled guests were treated to exquisitely beautiful and unique casual wear, nifty business and afternoon garb, superbly done suits and coats and scintillating evening apparel, even a bridal and bridesmaid's outfit.

Especially lovely was a red and white candy-striped casual dress designed by Yasmin El-Wahhabi, a new NAFAD member.

Colors were vivid and eyecatching. Fabrics were nubby, sleek, soft and sensuous. Designs were clever and unique, many of which converted from long to short and vice versa, many of which were accessorized by hat bands which could also be used as belts. All of the strikingly unique and beautiful hats were designed by Nell Sheridan.

NAFAD had a show of shows, expertly commentated by Willa Bland, owner of Flair Studios, with just the right music by "Big Jim," brother of NAFAD designer Catherine Wooten.

And that wasn't all. Prior to the show of shows, guests, each of whom found on their seats a pattern for an outfit, enjoyed a delicious luncheon and cocktails, and later, many with lucky ticket stubs received lovely door prizes. There was also a grand winner of a sewing maching.

Emcee for the occasion was Altamedese Arnold, NAFAD member and designer of leather accessories. The welcome was extended by Ondra Walker, also a NAFAD member. Calvert Thomas, NAFAD member and also a designer of leather accessories, gave the invocation. Fashion show coordinator was Geneva "Jean" Taylor. Catherine Wooten, Eastern Region NAFAD vice president and local member, presented special guests Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Lassiter, she's a News American Columnist) she's a vice principal at Walbrook High School); Norman Branch, tailoring instructor, Carver Vocational Technical High School, Pattie Hodges, Women's Editor, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers and Ms. Angela Sample, owner of Golden Needle Fabrics.

Nell Sheridan, local NAFAD president, presented a scholarship to Vanessa Williams, junior NAFAD member and a scholarship check to Mrs. Sally Monteferrante, coordinator of Fashion Design Program, CCB. She was also one of the judges for the show, along with Mrs. Joann

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PHILOMATHIANS Dinner Committee included from (L) Mrs. Althea Cornish, Mrs. Mae Peck, president; Mrs. Marie Fraser, Chaplain; Mrs. Doris Cole, Chair; and Mrs. Flossie Dedmond.

Pattie Hodges

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PHILOMATHIANS 53RD CLOSING DINNER

The Philomathian Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Mae Wright Peck, president, held their 53rd Annual Closing last Saturday at the Forum with Beverly Burke, co-host of WJZ-TV Ch. 13's "People Are Talking" and co-anchor of "Eyewitness News at Noon" as guest speaker.

Ms. Burke joined WJZ-TV in December, 1983 and told the audience that wanted to go into an advertising agency after her graduation from Mohawk Valley College in Utica, N.Y. with a degree in Advertising Design and Production. The NYC native's curiosity got her start in WFBL-TV as a production director; WKBW Radio-TV in Buffalo, N.Y as first black and first female radio DJ and she wound up on a TV program for and about women.

Mrs. Doris Cole was chairman of the luncheon committee and presided. Other program participants included Mrs. Marie Fraser, Chaplain; Mrs. Peck who gave greetings; Dr. Thelma Bando who gave introductions of out-of-town guests; Mrs. Marion Patterson, introduction of guest speaker; and Dr. Flossie Dedmond who introducted the speaker.

Mrs. Frances Murphy gave an overview of the club year which had as theme "Women On the Move"

During the 1984-85 season hostesses addressing the theme were Mrs. Christine Moore, opening meeting; Dr. Elizabeth Moss, guest speaker; Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, "Women In Law"; Mrs. Marion Patterson, Dr. Jodelona J. Staten, "Women in Education".

Also, Mrs. Ida Murphy Peters, hostess, Carl Edward Smith, C & P. Telephone Co. speaker on "Women and Economic Orienta-

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