SUPER SUMMER SPORTSWEAR—Models from the Willa Bland Studio will model fashions by local designers, including the latest in summer sportswear at the Fashion Show-luncheon sponsored by the Auxiliary of Liberty Medical Center, Inc., Sunday, May 10 at 12:30 p.m. Here Candace Easterling (C) is flanked by two dashing male models.

LMC HOSTS MOTHER'S DAY FASHION SHOW/LUNCHEON

The latest in spring and summer wear will be presented during a Fashion Show Luncheon, sponsored by the Auxiliary of Liberty Medical Center, Inc. on Sunday, May 10, at 12:30 p.m.

Models from the Willa Bland Studio will cascade down the runway at Martin's West, showing off fashions designed and created by some of the areas's top designers. Andrea Bland Travis will serve as coordinator of the show.

The Mother's Day activity is one of the first major fundraisers sponsored by the Auxiliary of Liberty Medical Center, which is a new community hospital in West Baltimore.

Fashion show Chairperson, Mrs. Irma Downing is expecting a huge turnout.

Proceeds from the $20 ticket event will go to benefit Liberty Medical Center. For more information, contact the hospital's Public Relations Office at 578-2461.

—More Partyline

Continued from page 9

the organists with warm and enthusiastic applause.

Many of the would-be spectators were left outside as nearly 2,000 people crowded the main auditorium, the lower auditorium, steps and foyer of the church. No standing room was left as the program began promptly at 4 p.m.

The opening selections were played by James Alston of Fountain Baptist and New Psalmist Churches. He started playing the organ at age eleven and attended the Peabody Preparatory School of Music.

William Cummings used part of his eight minutes to include a young male flute player. Cummings plays at All Saints Catholic and Epworth Methodist. He has served as a judge at the Kentucky Fried Chicken Gospel Music Contest, held in the city each year.

Victor Myrick, a native Baltimorean, is a former music instructor in the Baltimore City Public Schools and is now Senior organist at the New Shiloh Baptist Church, where the Rev. Harold Carter is pastor.

William Sydnor who is also organist at New Shiloh, brought thunderous applause from the audience with his rendition of "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" by J. S. Bach and filled in for Lucille Marcus-Brooks, who was ill, by playing a duet with her daughter Lueille Marcus Perry, who played piano.

Ministers in attendance were introduced by Mrs. Louise Jackson, wife of the late Rev. Jackson of Fulton Baptist Church.

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—'Men in Transit'

(Continued from page 9)

tation in order to enter a career in Transportation. He, for example, obtained a Law Degree from the University of Maryland-Law School. One of Clyburn's responsibilities is to uncover and prosecute companies which front as minority businesses.

Morris Wilson shared an enormous amount of information relative to the planning and scheduling of bus routes for Baltimore City and surrounding areas. Wilson started his career with MTA as a bus operator in 1961. Since that time, he has received numerous promotions. His message was that there is nothing wrong with "starting at the bottom and working your way up." Charles Pettus' comments really generated a lot of response from the audience as he zeroed in on the long-standing problems blacks face when seeking employment. He encouraged the audience to stand up for their rights, and not to be afraid to pursue management positions. Pettus, who represents over 2,000 MTA union employees, has no problem voicing his opinion when defending employee rights.

Bertram Dailey stressed the pursuit of "excellence" as a key element in achieving success in the transportation industry. Dailey, who practices what he preaches, manages a division which includes over 1,300 employees.

The special guest speaker, Ronald J. Hartman, cited many examples of teamwork within the Mass Transit Administration, as well as some instances in which employees had distinguished themselves by providing exemplary service.

Concerning career opportunties, Hartman commented that the MTA has established an internship program for Morgan Students majoring in Transportation Studies. Additionally, some entry-level positions have been created to provide an opportunity for college graduates to compete for permanent, full-time employment.

An Upward Mobility Program has also gotten underway, which is intended to increase promotional opportunties for MTA employees and increase the number of minorities and women in professional and management positions.

Hartman pointed out that the Mass Transit Administration employs some 3,000 plus employees. Some of the areas in which they work are finance and accounting, planning, engineering, public affairs, customer services, equal employment opportunity/affirmative action, maintenance and repair, bus operation, data processing, safety and supervision (bus and rail).

Although this list does not cover all of the many components which make up the Mass Transit Administration, it nonetheless serves as a guide for those who are contemplating a career with a transit agency.

The meeting was a tremendous success, and the chapter officers are now planning a dinner cruise, to be held sometime this summer. Applications are also being accepted for membership.

For additional information, interested persons should telephone Ms. Minnie I. Carter, Chapter President, at 333-3304.

Pinnie Ross

COLUMBIA CAPERS

LINKS RECEIVE IMMEASURABLY BY GIVING AND VOLUNTEERING

Last night as I was thumbing through several folders of organizational work that had taken place in Columbia over the past several years, I could not help but focus my attention on the many persons and organizations that have been recognized by the Columbia Chapter of Links, Inc. Some of the recognition has been in the form of monitary grants for the public service performed by the groups. Consequently, I feel that the Links have received immeasurably by their giving and volunteering.

On behalf of the Links here in Columbia, we thank all the former presidents and officers of the chapter for their many years of leadership as we move toward greater giving and volunteering.

Sandra T. Gray, a brilliant past president, who has such a pleasant personality and is a perfectionist in her own right is a shining example of the leadership of the Links. She has given me some thoughts of the achievement of the Links during her tenure.

SANDRA SPEAKS

One of the things I found myself doing as my term as President of the Columbia, MD Chapter of Links, Inc. comes to an end, is going over what we have been able to achieve during my tenure.

An organization like the Links — committed to promoting educational, cultural, and civic activities, as well as to providing hope, has a number of choices it can make as to where it can spend its energy.

The Links have a history of providing services and/or financial support geared to improving the quality of life in Howard County.

During the past year we were able to contribute:

— $3,500 to the United Negro College Fund in order to help provide operating money for member colleges and universities so that they can maintain the highest academic standard and prepare their graduates for demanding professions and careers"

— $1,000 to the NAACP to help evidence our renewed commitment to secure equality of opportunity for citizens and to continue to support the fight for fairness under the law and a decent way of life;

— $1,000 to fund a scholarship (made available at Howard Community College) for a woman residing in Howard County and needing assistance in order to acquire additional training.

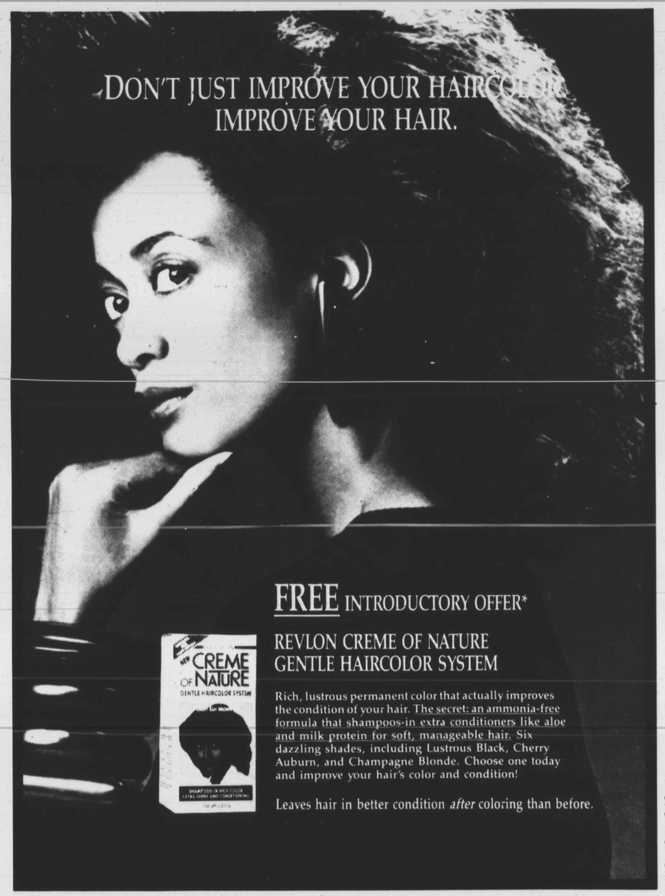
We have designated future proceeds as follows: half to a scholarship for a Howard County high school student; one quarter to an additional scholarship for an adult woman at Howard Community College; and one quarter will be given to Howard County General Hospital.

But donating money is not all we do. We have adopted families in Howard County. We have also, publicly recognized a select number of Howard County non-profit/public service organizations which have shown continued dedication and sincere efforts toward the enhancement of the lives and well-being of women.

We understand and value the vital role that non-profits play in influencing every conceivable aspect of the human condition here in Howard County. We are committed to volunteering. Our commitment was so strong that we decided to link our friendships

(Continued on page 14)

Sandra T. Gray



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Morgan professor suspended from law practice after drug bust

By Myriam Marquez

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — The Court of Appeals stripped an associate professor at Morgan State University Tuesday of his law practice for one year — an action resulting from his 1984 arrest on marijuana and cocaine possession charges.

William Proctor, 41, an associate professor of business management, also manages a hosiery distribution firm. Proctor, who formerly practiced law in Pennsylvania, was admitted to the Maryland Bar in 1980 and occasionally represents clients, the court said.

The Attorney Grievance Commission had asked the appellate court to disbar Proctor for "moral turpitude" involving his drug arrest.

"We determine that disbarment is not appropriate, but that a severe sanction is required," the seven-member panel said in its 10-page opinion. The court suspended Proctor from practicing law for one year and said he would remain suspended unless he paid all court costs involving the proceedings.

The case stems from a Baltimore police raid of Proctor's home in 1984 in which eight ounces of marijuana and a small quantity of cocaine was found. The raid was conducted after police received a tip from a "confidential source" who told detectives Proctor "is selling cocaine and marijuana," the court said.

He was charged with possession with intent to distribute Proctor, who admitted limited prior use of drugs, pled guilty to charges of possessing the cocaine and was granted probation before judgment and placed on two years probation in January 1985.

Proctor claimed the marijuana was not his and may have belonged to his friends or a housemate.

During his appeal on the disbarment charges, Proctor insisted to the state's highest court that he was not convicted of a crime and there was no finding that he actually sold or distributed drugs.

The court disagreed, saying there was "clear and convincing evidence of conduct that constitutes a commission of the offense."

"On the more difficult question of whether this offense is one that involves moral turpitude, we conclude that it is," the court said.

"Certainly, illegal distribution of controlled dangerous substances is a serious offense against society, and possession with intent to distribute is but a short step removed from that in terms of culpability," the court added.

Officials at Morgan State University said they were unaware of any action the school might take against Proctor stemming from his disbarment. Proctor could not be reached for comment.

FRONTIER AUXILIARY members who helped mates host conference of delegates from Eastern region last week, were Mrs. Claudine M. Snowden, president of Baltimore auxiliary, left, and Mrs. Catherine Brown, right, pictured with Walter Mills, past president of Annapolis chapter. Conference attracted 150 delegates from Md., D.C., Pa., Del., Va., and N.C.

Camden Yards stadium site approved

ANNAPOLIS (UPI)—Comptroller Louis Goldstein wants any new football stadium that is built to have a dome over it so it can be used year-round - a proposition that has angered Gov. William Schaefer.

Goldstein and Schaefer butted heads over the dome issue Wednesday just before the Board of Public Works approved Baltimore's Camden Yards as the site for a $201 million sports complex housing two stadiums - one for football and the other for baseball.

The comptroller, who along with the governor and treasurer sits on the board, said the Maryland Stadium Authority should consider placing a dome over a football stadium, which would be built only if the city secures a NFL franchise.

Goldstein said a dome would enable year-round use of the stadium for home shows and other big events and not restrict the facility to only a dozen games a year, "I'd like to see this thing done right," he said.

Authority chairman Herbert Belgrad explained it is unlikely a dome will be built because the NFL players association only wants grass - not artificial turf - and no domed stadium has been able to use real grass.

A visibly upset Schaefer told Goldstein he should forget about a dome because the Legislature will never approve the $37 million price tag for a cover.

"It boils down to this - you aren't going to "get a dome" Schaefer told Goldstein. The governor added that Goldstein should find private investors to put up the money for a dome.

The governor, who managed to get the stadium bills through the Legislature despite initial opposition by lawmakers, said he is having enough trouble with the current stumbling block to the stadium complex a petition drive to get 33,044 signatures for a voter referendum in 1988.

Schaefer said a referendum will jeopardize the city's chances of getting a NFL franchise and of extracting a long-term lease from the Orioles. The baseball-only and football-only stadiums will not be built unless those two actions occur.

"If we can get the referendum out of the way and start building, then we talk about the dome," Schaefer said.

Board approval of the site was needed so the authority could begin acquiring the property and relocating businesses and homes in the area beginning June 1.

But until the issue of a voter referendum is resolved, the authority will not begin the land acquisition, officials say.

The Schaefer administration is banking on a provision in Maryland's Constitution that exempts from referendum any legislation involving an appropriation.

Meanwhile, the attorney general's office is preparing an opinion on whether a referendum on the stadium, which would be built through the sale of bonds, qualifies as a state appropriation.

The issue is likely to wind up before the Court of Appeals.

Opponents of the stadium project, such as Sen. Howard Denis, R-Montgomery, point out that at least two issues which have gone to referendum involved state appropriation - the construction of a second bridge across the Chesapeake Bay and whether parochial schools should get state funds.

Garage slaying suspect denied bail

(UPI) — The suspect in the slayings of two garage attendants last month at an Inner Harbor hotel was ordered Tuesday held without bail.

Judge Charlotte Cooksey ordered Philip Washington, 27, of West Baltimore held without bond after a hearing in Southern District Court. The suspect was then taken to the City Jail.

Washington surrendered at police headquarters Monday, shortly after learning warrants had been issued for his arrest, officials said.

The suspect, a former attendant at the parking garage, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and two handgun violations in the April 24 incident at the Hyatt Regency.

Washington, fired from the Hyatt job for misuse of the telephone, is accused of stabbing Rudolph Todd and crushing his head with a cement-based parking sign.

He then allegedly shot a second attendant, Getu Kassa, 32, twice in the head at point-blank range before fleeing in a car belonging to a hotel customer.

The car and the gun believed to be used in the slaying were later found near Washington's home.

At least three witnesses viewed the slayings at about 4:45 a.m., police said.

Police believe robbery was the motive in the killings. About $200 was missing from a cash drawer in a garage office, police said.

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