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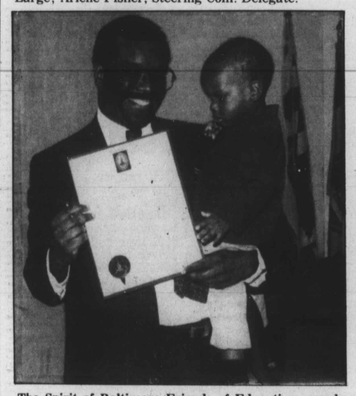
NEW OFFICERS FOR NABSW

The Maryland Chapter of the National Association of Black Social Workers, Inc. recently elected new officers.

They are: Cecelia Carroll, Pres.; Ruby Jackson, Vice Pres.; Morris Reddon, Jr., Sec. Vice Pres.;

Elaine Huff, Financial Secretary; Beverly Smith, Corresponding Sec.; Clarissa Burroughs, Recording Sec.; Gloria Herndon, Tres.;

Nannette Patterson, Debi Young, Exec. Members at Large; Arlene Fisher, Steering Com. Delegate.



The Spirit of Baltimore Friends of Education awards ceremony honored 48 community members Sunday, April 16. One of the honorees was William Patrick, Robert W. Coleman Elementary School 142. He is shown here with his son after receiving his award plaque.

NEW DELTA CHAPTER

The newly formed North Arundel County Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. held its chartering induction ceremony in Glen Burnie, Sunday, April 16.

Theme of the ceremony was "Building With Determination: Our Destiny Starts Today."

Special guests included Eastern Regional Director, Madeline Young Lawson; Past Presidents, Mae Wright Peck and Dr. Thelma Dailey;

Past Eastern Regional Director, Chapelle Armstead and National Chaplain, Rev. Vashti MacKenzie.

twenty - seven sorors were inducted as Charter Chapter members. The officers are:

Christine Davenport, Pres.; Juliette Wilson, 1st Vice pres.; Sheila Denise Thomson; 2nd Vice Pres.; Sylvia Tilghman, Tres.; Vannesia Morgan-Smith, Finan. Sec.; Evelyn White, Chaplain; Doris Durrett, Rec. Sec.; Rita Brooks, Cores. Sec.; Susie Bolling, Parliamentarian, and Diane Jenkins, Sargeant-at-Arms.

NANBPW AWARDS/LUNCHEON

The Baltimore Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. will hold its annual awards luncheon and Founders Day Celebration Saturday, May 20, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This years honorees include Bea Gaddy, The Sojourner Truth Award; Clarence Blount, Man of the Year;

Madeline Pullen, Community Service Award; Catherine Pugh, Professional Achievement Award; Dr. Mary Stevens, Business Award;

Edna Russell, Appreciation Award; Dorothy Brunson, Distinguished Service Award, and Special Recognition Award, Beverly Burke and Stan Stovall.

The town is buzzing. . .

ABOUT the demise of the Sunday TV show "City Line," which will disappear from the scene next month. In fact, word is that May 21 is the final show as it is now constituted, although it will return in September. What's not being said, of course, is that when the show comes back — it will have new hosts, set and the whole shebang. And before you weep too many tears over it, bear in mind that it has been on the air in its present format for seven years — almost a lifetime for television shows.

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ABOUT the terrible mixup at a local funeral establishment in which two people bearing the same name were slated for services and burial in the same week. First funeral was scheduled for Tuesday, and went off on schedule, although there was a complaint that the deceased didn't quite look right. O.K., you guessed it, when the second funeral was held later in the week, it was discovered that the wrong body had been buried — not only that — buried in the wrong cemetery.

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ABOUT whomever that was with such a ghoulish sense of humor to put out a report that Sue Dyett had died. A couple of calls came into the 'Fro office wanting details, and when it was checked out, the Mark Twain remark came to mind: "Reports of my demise have been greatly exaggerated" — for there was no truth to the rumor.

Associated Black Charities salute

The Associated Black Charities hosted a salute to Lt. Gov. Melvin A. Steinberg and businessman Wiliam L. Adams on April 17. Ticket Chairperson for the event was Florence Henderson. The fundraiser was held to help the organization achieve its mission of service to those in need in the Baltimore metropolitan area.

Rev. Marion Bascom reported that to his knowledge this was the most significant fundraiser held in the history of Baltimore's black community. Between $75,000-$100,000. was raised for the charity which falls under the unbrella of The United Way Associated Charities.

The affair was underwritten by the president's Roundtable and all expenses were paid by them. This allowed the total ticket cost to be donated to the charity.



AT VIP RECEPTION — Enjoying festivities at one of the biggest fundraisers for the benefit of Baltimore's black community were: (l to r) Allen Quille, Victorine Adams, William Adams, Anita Steinberg and Lt. Gov. Melvin Steinberg.



PARTICIPANTS in Mother-Daughter Tea who were caught by the AFRO photographer were Cecelia King, Del. Elijah Cummings, Councilwoman Iris Reeves, Madeline Murphy and Dr. Charlene Cooper Boston.

Mothers-daughters united in excellence



DAUGHTERS taking part in the Mother-Daughter Tea included (l to r) Deneka McCoy, Candace Fisher, Shemeka Wise, Aneshaesa Coles, Shadenna Turner, Shawn Jefferson and Shayne Jefferson.

The Community Business Committee of Lockerman-Bundy Elementary School #261 held a Mother-Daughter Tea on April 14. The theme was Mother-Daughters United in Educational Excellence. Madeline Murphy, Writer, Community Activist was the guest speaker.

Remarks were made by Dr. Charlene Cooper Boston, Executive Director, BCPS and Lana Powell, principal. Numerous community leaders donated their time as substitute mothers for girls whose mothers could not be present.

Honorary Hosts for the affair were Dr. Richard Hunter Superintendent BCPS; Elijah Cummings; Rev. Basha Jordon; William Murphy and Senator Larry Young.

(Photo by Ricardo Gray)

Little Miss Youth Pageant



OPENING ROUTINE — Precision dancing was the way the Little Miss Youth Development Pageant began. This is one of the formations.



COUNCIL PRESIDENT Mary Pat Clarke commends Christopher Addison, seated, who delivered a prayer during opening ceremonies of the pageant. Parents of contestants Loretta Kennedy and Maria Thomas look on.

COLUMBIA CAPERS

By Pinnie Ross

Dr. Benjamin Carson Links guest speaker

It was an evening of elegance last week when the Columbia Chapter of Links, Inc. sponsored a benefit dinner. More than 400 guests, dressed in their fineries came out to hear the famous surgeon.

"Enhancing the Legacy and Fulfilling the Dream," was the theme chosen for the Link's annual scholarship dinner. Mrs. Roberta Briscoe, chair of the Fundraising Committee presided.

President Mary H. Bracey welcomed the guest followed by an invocation by Mrs. Doris Brown.

Before the dinner hour, The Dennis Fisher Band furnished music with Jennifer Jones as the vocalist. Immediately following the dinner, President Bracey introduced the members of the Columbia Chapter of Links and the Connecting Links.

It was a most beautiful presentation. The members formed lines on both sides of the ballroom and finally came together in the center after all were introduced.

It was an array of beautiful colors and beautiful ladies.

Mrs. Alice P. Clark introduced the guest speaker after Leslie S. Turner, Esq. made several acknowledgements.

Dr. Benjamin S. Carson is the director of Pediatric Neurosurgery at The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions. He is also an Assistant Professor of Neurosurgery, Oncology and Pediatrics at The Hopkins.

Dr. Carson has received national and international acclaim for his outstanding pediatric neurosurgery.

He led a large medical team which successfully separated the Bender brothers; the German Siamese Twins in the fall of 1987.

This accomplishment earned him awesome recognition in medical and nonmedical circles worldwide. He has also received many accolades and awards for his commitment to medical science.

In his speech, Dr. Carson focused on youth development. He felt that our youth needed to develop sharp, interests in science and mathematics.

He felt that teachers likewise were unprepared to effectively spark interest in these critical subjects because they had difficulty comprehending the subjects.

He said, "We have a responsibility to act as role models for youth as positive role models could link with youth and guide them in positive ways." "Just ask God for wisdom," he said.

In closing, Dr. Carson gave a formula for youth success. THINK BIG T is for TALENT, take it and develop it. H is for HONESTY, if you tell the truth, you don't have to worry.

I is for INSIGHT, gained from reading the written word from instructive books like the Bible. N is for NICE, be nice to others and they will be nice to you.

K is for KNOWLEDGE, the key to open all doors. B is for BOOKS, a source of information and knowledge.

I again is for INSIGHT, learning. And G is for GOD, you can't accomplish anything without God.

A plaque and a beautiful piece of art, compliments of Mrs. Briscoe was presented upon the completion of his speech. Mrs. Carson was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers for the love and encouragement given her husband.



BASKING IN THE GLOW of an exquisite evening were (l to r) Mrs. Mary Bracey, Links president; Dr. Benjamin S. Carson, Alfred Bracey and Mrs. Roberta Briscoe, chairman of the benefit dinner.

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