Smitfinlinleski name M Md. OEO

S. Edward uxton Ave. v litical circles Sninleski, search program ve been na aryland Office Opportunity. Both appoint illard Tawes velopment are Nos. 2 men in the agency. Actually they are now running OEO for Harry Boswell the director has resigned to accept another post and has not been replaced.

Mr. Smith has tendered his resignation as a member of the state's Interracial Commission though this was not required, a spokesman for Gov. Tawes told the AFRO.

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ROYALETTES Anita Ross (seated), Veronica Brown, Sheila Ross and Terri Jones in home workout.

Future bright for the Royalettes, Baltimore's rock-singing cousins

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

The Royalettes, four charming young Baltimore women, have realized the one dream all American teens pray for—to rise to fortune and fame and become the idols of their generation as recording stars.

Now pointed out by proud hometowners as "our girls who made it" the Royalettes rock and roll vocalists are two sisters and their two cousins 17 to 19 years of age.

Thousands of teens who buy their records, say they're fabulous.

They crowd to see them on the personal appearances they make from coast to coast.

They recognize them in newspapers, in magazines and on album covers, whether the stars are wearing soft, chiffon frocks and fashionable wigs or nifty sweaters.

They even imitate the singing style the tall, slender and terrific young moreens invented.

Contemporary, up - beat, whatever the swing the girls give a song, they've evidently "got what it takes."

• • •

THEIR CURRENT big disk, "Poor Boy" is riding the top 100 in the USA and abroad.

Since 1963, they've had the following four good records, "No Big Thing", "Blue Summer", both 1963 successes; "There He Is" and "He's Gone", both in 1964.

Under MGM Recording Co. contract, they're booked solid for summer club, stage, radio and TV appearances, album recordings, etc.

Here are thumb-nail sketches of the Royalettes:

Miss Anita Ross, 16, sings bass; 5 ft. 5 in.; Douglass High senior business major; graduates in June; aspires to be a professional stenographer; likes clothes, malts, steaks, "the fellows" generally; no steady date.

• • •

MISS SHELIA ROSS, 17, lead singer, 5 ft. 6½ in; Edmondson High business senior; graduates June; aspires to be a secretary; likes dates, "everything good to eat", no steady date.

The Ross sisters both play piano, organ, guitar and bass fiddle. Both were baptized at St. Peter Claver Catholic Church, sang at the age of 7 in St. Pius Catholic Church children's groups and now attend St. Cecelia's Catholic Church.

Anita and Sheila reside with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ross, 2214 Mt. Holly St. Mother, Mrs. Doris Ross, a filing clerk downtown, has been singing around the house since they were "knee-high to a duck".

Father, a barber, plays piano,organ, bass fiddle and guitar at home. During the '40's, he played the bass in his group, "Dot, Dash and Comma", popular in clubs then.

His brother, Jimmie Ross, one of the two D. D. D. guitarists, eventually went with Louis Armstrong as vocalist. Charlie Ross, the other guitar, is now with the Jolly Jax.

MISS VERONICA BROWN, 17, tenor, 5 ft. 6 in.; Edmondson High business senior, graduates in June; interested in dates, generally; has no steady; likes glamorous clothes, jewelry, good food; plays "most any" musical instrument member of St. Bernadine Catholic Church.

Veronica resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, 639 Augusta Ave. and has two sisters and a brother. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, who also loves music and hums at home for her own pleasure, is Mrs. Ross's sister.

• • •

MISS TERRY JONES, 19, 5 ft. 4 in., former Douglass student; member St. Cecelia's Catholic Church; likes being independent; has own apartment; likes meeting recording stars, new fellows and girls across the nation.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones who recently moved to Texas. Father is a merchant seaman. Her mother, Mrs. Esther Jones, like her two sisters, has music in her blood, but displays her talent only at home.

• • •

THE ROYALETTES lead normal, sane lives, despite their once - in - a - lifetime break. Modestly, they like to think of themselves as "just four lucky girls," who work hard taking singing seriously.

The recent tour with England's "The Animals" kept them so busy, they say they never got enough rest, but the coming "Shindig" TV program to be recorded in California, next Month, renews their energy.

They are also thrilled at the thought of their appearance at the Apollo Theatre in New York soon, and cutting their first album in July.

One of the mothers is present as the chaperone wherever the Royalettes go. Taking turns, they fly with their daughters to make distant engagements on weekends and accompany them during the week to close-by spots.

The girls accept the wisdom of their parents on everything and especially where money matters are concerned. Although free to spend as they choose, they pile most income in individual trust funds, for rainy days, education or whatever may come, they state.

• • •

THEY STILL say their prayers.

The only time they remove their Catholic Sacred Heart Medals is when, according to Catholic rules, their costume neckline is low enough to show them.

• • •

ACTUALLY, THE Royalettes would rather do ballads than the up- beat songs that have brought them popularity and scream of "Beatle-proportions."

They Credit the raves they get, at night clubs and stage shows, to their own original dance routines. As they sprinkle in feminine wiles and coquetry, exclusively theirs, they have endowed themselves with that extra necessary "something" show business demands.

• • •

LOOKING BACK to "when we were kids", is a favorite pastime the young stars engage in often.

They were around seven and eight years old, when, as cousins, they liked to harmonize on favorite songs.

"We sang in talent shows and for benefits once in awhile," they recall, adding, "but we never won anything much."

In 1963, they sang against 1,000 contestants on a Baltimore TV program. When it narrowed down to six in the semi - finals, the Royalettes were still first. To win the finals and their first contract, they sang, "He's Gone", the song they later recorded.

Their first big stage date was Easter week, 1963, at the Royal.

Russ allowing visit nights

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russians will allow a British official to visit Gerald Brooks, a 25 - year - old college lecturer who was arrested April 25 on charges of "subversive activity," at noon today (Friday) in the Supreme Court building in Central Moscow.

Doctors feud

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) —The President of the American Chiropratic Association (ACA) has accused the Medical Association (AMA) of trying to cover up its own failures by criticizing chiropractors.

Dr. Elmer A. Berner said a recent AMA publication calling chiropractic a collection of "sheer myths" was an "obvious attempt by the political arm of the medical association to cover up its legislative upsets on medicare."

"The last time they blasted us was when the Thalidomide drug scandal blew up in their face," Berner said.

Affluent, lonely and suspicious

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Much of American society, through affluent, is lonely and suspicious and anxious, pollster Louis Harris told the San Francisco Advertising Club Wednesday.

"We have pretty well taken care of the basics — hunger and shelter — but haven't found a way to ease our hunger for human warmth," he said.

Among Americans today, he said:

Twenty per cent feel lonely most of the time 26 per cent suspect their spouse of infidelity, 28 per cent say their children don't respect them, 18 per cent say a member of the family is a potential juvenile delinquent, 16 per cent say someone close to them gambles too much, and 34 per cent think someone has a drinking problem.

Morgan prof named to State health post

Dr. William F. Burghardt, professor health and physical education and head of department, is chairman elect of Maryland Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation-College Division for 1966-1967.

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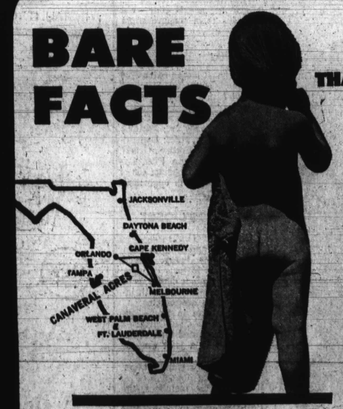

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THAT LOVE — Mr. and Mrs. Love Emory (Cherry) beamed recently at their Duval Ave., home while celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Duvall gave her formula for wedded Bliss: "love, faith in your husband, and be submissive to him. They have seven children, 30 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Gadabouting

(Continued from D-1)

and Katherine Gross.

Members present were Hortense Winder, Mrs. Veney, Ruby Smith, Estelle Pinkett, Mrs. Johns, Maxine Sligginbotham, Dorothy Harris, Geraldine Desbordes, Louise Dennis, Audrey Davis, Catherine Adams, Marguerite Brown, Eleanor Anderson and Sara Ellas. Mrs. Davis is president of the group.

• •

MISS DORIS J. WILSON, will be the recipient of the first Junior Achievement Award to be given by the the National Association of Baltimore Junior Clubs of the National Association of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. The awards will be made during a luncheon on Saturday at the Elegante' Room.

Miss Wilson is a student at the University of Maryland and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson. She spent the summer of 1964 in Mississippi.

Speaker for the luncheon will be Miss Diane Williams of Corona, N.Y. She received the 1964 National B and P Youth Award. Other luncheon guests will include Mrs. Ethel M. Moore, Newark, N.J., who is the National Junior Club sponsor; Miss Evelyn D. Redcross, Newport News, Va., National Junior recording secretary; Miss Wilson's mother and sister, Gloria; and Mrs. Rosalie J. McGuire, Baltimore senior club president.

Mesdames Hilda P. Smith and Gwendolyn C. Brooks are club advisors, Mrs. Edna C. Johnson is club sponsor.

• • •

AT THE RECENT meeting of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Sorors Beatrice A. Mayo and Emma Dudley who were delegates to the annual meeting of the Maryland League of Women's Clubs reported on the various activities of that conference; Soror Hazel Phillips on the luncheon meeting of Iota Lambda Phi Sorority; and Soror Mary B. Hurt, business, the call meeting of Zeta Atlantic Region at the Adelphia Hotel, Philadelphia, Penn. during the previous week.

The Region will be host to the Sorority's annual boule, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, July 11-15.

Soror Beatrice Hall, marshall, for the regional conference, to be held in Baltimore at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in October, at which time Alpha Zeta Chapter will serve as the host, made the following committee appointments: treasurer and chairman of Registration, Soror Mamie B. Williams; kits and souvenirs, Soror Alice Hall; luncheon and banquet, Soror May Fortune; publicity and exhibits, Soror Beatrice A. Mayo; souvenier program, Soror Mary C. Frazier; hospitality, Soror Althea Cornish.

Hostesses for the meeting were Sorors Catherine Banks Dana Brown, Mary L. Taylor, Isolene Crowner, Florence Purviance, Ethel Thompson, Mary Adams, Mary Adams, Mary Graves, Vivian Purviance and Ellen Johns.

In addition to the hostesses the following members were present:

Sorors Thelma Ashe, Catherine Dixon, Marguerite Barland, Eva W. Dowd, Emma D. Dudley, Sandra Easter, Mary Fields, Goldia Ford, May Fortune, Alice Hall, Beatrice Hall, Mary Horsey, Doris Howell, Mary B. Hurt, Annie W. Johnson, Katharine O. Johnson, Arlene Kilpatrick,

Soror Beatrice A. Mayo, Angie McClain, Betina Monroe, Catherine Neal, Hazel M. Phillips, Beatrice G. Pitts, Evelyn F. Roller, Carrie J Scott, Camilla W. Sherrard, Naomi W. Smith, Jessye M. Valentine, Lillian R. Webb, and Mamie B. Williams.

• •

POT-POURRI — Anent the Me-De-So Club . . . and its cotillion, somewhere down the publishing line, names were gobbled in the story. Of course, Dr. Ivan B. Higgins is still a member (he's "Dr. Me-De-So" himself) as is Dr. William Beaman. The father-son members, Drs. Bernard N. Christmas and Bernard H. Christmas, were also misprinted.

These were certainly handsome women that adorned the testimonial for Judge Robert Watts a Monday ago. Topping them was Mrs. Watts, whose towering hairdress especially drew attention. No, Sahlms, 'twas not a "piece" or so . . . but Jackie's own dark tresses as she quickly explained.

Emma Michaels was stunning in soft pink, stunning and stately . . . and almost as vibrant as when she was, when, weeks ago she went to work on the project. "I am just so mad at what has happened about Bob's nonappointment that I've just got to do something about it," said she.

Evidently some 1,000 others felt the same way, in as much as 970 persons filled the "North" ballroom . . . some others tried to make reservations.

Eula Watts to whom Judge Watts (no kin) is a sort of foster son, was in cloth of gold that evening. She had gifted the littlest daughter with a frilly yellow organdy frock to wear . . . so Judge and Mrs. Watts had to come up with two other frilly yellow frocks and all three of the Watts daughters looked like dolls.

That was a snazzy number worn by Kay Carter, a black crepe sheath, off shoulder effect, and the top bordered with a double row of black velvet bows. Celonia Walden was in yellow shantung, made with a cape collar of white eyelet sprinkled with rhinestones; and aurora borealis jewelry. Dorothy Harris wore a yellow and white eyelet linen frock, the bodice featuring tiny sleeves and a scoop neck.

The mint-green sleeveless sheath, with matching jacket, worn by Carolyn Chisell was a perfect foil for her beautiful black accessories.

Delores Hunt wore a full-length sheath, the shoulders embroidered and beaded in a flower pattern, and Elsie Harris was in gold and beige two-piecer . . . also lovely in a two-piecer, in a soft pastel was Lillian Murphy, who added charm to the head table. Alice Pinderhughes was stunning in a white ribbon knit, and pret. ty Mattie Mumby chose a baby blue silk sheath with matching jacket for the affair.

THE PHILOMATHIANS' annual dinner meeting on Saturday, in the Stafford Hotel's Crystal ballroom, was both engaging from the social angle and enlightening on the Poverty Program approach. Dr. Melvin Humphrey, who will head the local program, was speaker, and guests piled him with questions following the speaking.

Dr. Humphrey was introduced by Mrs. Frederick Dedmond, who added to the egg appeal in a sparkled knit. Other participants included Mrs. Warren Peck, who presided, Mrs. Edward Smith who gave a resume of this year's program of the club, and the Rev. Howard L. Cornish who gave the invocation and benediction. At the end of the evening Dr. Houston R. Jackson led in group singing of old favorites.

At the head table also were Mrs. Vivian Cook, a founder of the club, and Mrs. Humphrey, wife of the speaker, especially lovely in white lace suit with white chiffon blouse; and Mrs. Houston L. Jackson. Mrs. Peck chose a pale blue frock enhanced with crystal beads for the evening, and Mrs. Smith was in all white.

Hostesse were Mesdames Peck, Cook, Smith, Dedmond, Carl Murphy, Josiah Henry, Benjmin Quarles, W. A. C. Hughes, Howard Cornish A. Paul Moss, Martin D. Jenkins, Carol Diggs, J. Douglass Shepperd and John Hampton; and Dr. Irene Diggs.

Guests included:

Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Fletcher, Howard Barlow, Arnett Fraley, Lester Norris, James Spencer, Erwin Davis, Charles Davis, David Driver;

Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Johnson, Abdulla Campbell, Carlton Jones, Roland Williams, Harold Clark;

Drs. and Mesdames M. L. Barbesdale, Earl Purdue, Lawrence Reddick, McKinley Rousby, Bernard Harris, Bernard Christmas, Melvin Humphrey, Houston Jackson;

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly L. Jackson, Jr. and Mrs. Donald O. Wilson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Merle J. Smith.

Mesdames Samuel Pratten, Rosalyn Catlin, Josie G. Smith, Lillian Green, Raymond Lightner, J. Ethel Hodgkin, Elizabeth Henderson, Inez Kay, Augusta Clement;

Mesdames T. Henry Waters, Hunter Hall, Lois Patterson, Zola Robinson, Fannie White, John Berry, Agnes Brown, Emma Dudley, Addie Dowell, Kenneth Wilson, Robert Norfleet, M. Ragland, Fulcenes Wright, Charles Hyson; Misses Hermione Wharton, Marzaret Williams, Susan Lightner, Vanie Smith, Mary Adams;

Messrs. Bernard Christmas, Dr. Frederick Dedmond, Dr. Carl Murphy, Mr. Odaniel Brown, Edward Lehner, Lehner Washington, W. A. C. Hughes, A. Paul Moss, Howard Jones, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, Leonard Hyman, Dr. J. Douglass Shepperd.

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