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Association of Business and Professional Women's Clubs staged a gala opening meeting on Tuesday evening at the Madison Avenue Center YWCA when 70-odd members were present to celebrate the election of one of their members, Mrs. John (Rosalie) McGuire to the office of national president.

Mrs. McGuire was elected by an overwhelming majority at the annual convention held in Miami, Fla. in August. Original songs, individual responses and an elaborate buffet marked the event. Life membership certificates and pins were presented to Mrs. Juanita J. Young and Miss Jacqueline Flemming by the club president, Mrs. Edna M. Johnson. John McGuire was special guest at the meeting.

During the convention in Miami, members and non-members of the Baltimore Club held a pre-election party in the suite occupied by Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, Miss Carrie A. Johnson and Dr. Mary N. Brooks.

Others attending the conference included Mrs. Lawrence (Edna) Johnson, Mrs. Roger (Dorothy) Sanders, Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mrs. Mary S. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Crump, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Arthur (Effie) James, Mrs. James (Rosa) Gaskins and Mrs. Frank (Marion) Jackson.

Visitors accompanying the group were Mesdames Elizabeth Parker, Cora Gibson, Marion Reed, Daveta King, Mary Richardson and Louise Turks.

The East 32nd Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Robinson was the setting for two life-events. Saturday . . . an early evening wedding and a late evening birthday party . . . with the hostess gliding expertly from the first hostess rite into the second.

At six-on-Saturday evening, Anne Marie Orr was married to James Edward Smothers, with a lovely pink and white color scheme influencing the setting. Mrs. Orr wore a pale pink chiffon street-length dress with matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Miss Pearl Cooper, her maid of honor, wore an ensemble in gold. The flower girl, Joyetdrea Robinson, wore a pink frock trimmed in white lace. Best man was Lewis Lucas. The Rev. Nathaniel Higgs performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Smothers will be at home on Nelson Ave.

The reception, following the ceremony, was attended by . . . Misses Valencia and Nacedra Robinson, who assisted as junior hostesses; Patricia Orr, daughter of the bride; Mesdames Marjorie Blackman, Lorraine Jefferson, Hilda Watkins, Ida Carrington and Betty Cobbs; . . .

Hilton Orr, son of the bride; Nat Polk; and Messrs. and Mesdames Purcell Turner, Melvin Smothers, Lewis Smothers, Russell Smothers, Ernest Harris, Howard Webster, Jerome Benjamin, Robert Adams, Lube Williams, Mr. Orr.

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For the wedding and reception, Mrs. Robinson wore a gown of blue chiffon, but a couple of hours later she slipped into a black hot pants set for her role as hostess at a birthday party she was giving for her husband.

Guests danced to the soulful music of Shalt.

They included: Mrs. Gertrude Winston of New York, Miss Fannie Morgan, Miss Margie Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Boone, Mrs. Christine Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Curley Day, Mr. and Mrs. Jaye Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Sy Nickens, Mrs. Josephine Morgan, Mr. Singleton, Quintin Tates, James Sutton, Charles Howard of New Jersey and Mrs. Alice Goodwin of New York City.

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The colorful and attractive home of Aaron and Laura Taylor in Glen Burnie was even more colorful, Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, hosting the H and W Club, followed the color scheme of their decor by tuning this party clothes in on the brown and white color scheme of their recreation room in which guests gathered.

She greeted guest wearing a chic orange and white pants suit. He was busy at the bar with cocktail offerings. Doing a brisk thing were Milton and Frenxela Credle; . . . she in a suit in orange, and his shirt and tie matching. Others in print suits were Rosetta Parker, Decleon Royster and Beulah Parker. Naomi Phipps and Naomi Cunningham broke the pattern with stunning knit dresses. . . .

The men about were Lindbergh Parker, Elijah Royster, Frank Phipps and Henry Parker. And the peacock colors they wore brought added spice to the affair.

Milton Credle presided at the business session, where the topic was the dinner dance the group is planning for December. Cocktails and dinner will be the offering. Holiday Inn—West will be the site, and dancing the motif for this party.

The entire for the buffet dinner on Saturday evening was imperial crab and steamed shrimps. Assisting her parents in meeting was Mrs. Alice Thomas of the Bronx, New York . . . and the beautiful Alice was something to see in an orange and beige hostess gown with matching accessories.

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The We Wives met with Ivy Grinage Tuesday night at a call meeting to plan the schedule for the year.

Mrs. Grinage was re-elected president; Mae Dyson will serve as treasurer and Alice Russell, secretary. Margaret Hyte is chairman of hospitality with a committee composed of Adelle Foreman and Verniece Reynolds.

For Spring, 1972, the group will hold their formal at Martin's West, with Bobby Felder, Sunday they will attend the Clever Cliquejay's, Pauline Brooks Fashion Show.

First fall meeting will be hosted by Ida Peters and Alice Russell. At the call meeting also were Iris Mapp, Roberta Keets, Gwen Tarter, Jo Brown and Agnes Reeves.

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One of the most exciting summer events for the Baltimore Moles and Mules took place in Parkesburg, Pa. when Mole Helen and Mule Donovan Queen entertained the group at their attractive abode.

Helen Hall Queen is one of the founders of the Baltimore Chapter of Moles and also a former school teacher in the Baltimore City Public School system. Her husband, H. D. Queen, is a retired USA Colonel.

Acres and acres of land surround their exotic and beautiful Pennsylvania dwelling. Yes, the Moles and Mules were in the midst of a vivid atmosphere of majestic mountains, gorgeous shade trees, and unusual, huge rock formation. While Moles and Mules gathered around the picnic tables to joke, to chat, and to leisurely sip cocktails, a flaming barbecue pit kept early snacks warm. Finally the Moles separated from the Moles and wondered into a far-off area of the picnic grounds so that the Moles could have a brief club meeting.

As the meeting closed, the hostess invited her guest into the clubroom to enjoy a delectable dinner. After dinner more fun and continued relaxation was the name of the game.

With the gracious hospitality of Helen and Don, a good time was had by all. In fact the Mules have made plans to entertain the Moles at an autumn weekend party in Parksburg.

Looking good, in red, white and blue pants suits, while strolling across the Queen's manicured lawn were, Moles Forte, Land, Johnson and McPherson. Elegant in black and white were Moles Dudley and Mole Lockerman. In a beautiful organge and yellow midriff pants suit, pretty Mole Spencer did her own thing. Wearing the new look in footwear, Mole Howard modeled an eye-catching red, white and blue chief dress. Petite, Mole Wright was sheik in a turquoise jumpsuit, while Mole Beckham was stunning in a hot pants set that featured a maxie skirt.

Mole Trader graciously wore a colorful maxie ensemble and Moles Rawlings and Stubbs were most attractive in colorful play dresses. The hostess, Mole Queen, entertained in a beautiful green Hawaiian shift purchased on a recent Hawaiian journey:

Moles and Mules attending were Paul and Blanche Beckham, Emma and Gleiford Dudley, Bertha and Allen Forte, Ellen Howard, Dorothy and Cecil Johnson, Margaret Land, Louise Lockerman, Mary and Thomas McPherson, Helen and Donovan Queen, Anabel and Marsden Rawlings, Jacqueline Spencer, Carolyn and Wesley Stubbs, Harriet and Herbert Trader, Beatrice and David Wright.

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The Fo'-Win-Ash Garden Club's first fall dinner meeting was held in the Grantley Road home of Kenneth and Jean Wilson, where members were in a gay mood after a summer apart, and in more than a happy mood because President Naomi Camper was back after undergoing surgery.

Business included the assigning of duties for Market Day by Clyburn and for the City Fair. Citations went to Lemmuel Lewis, Madeline Harding and Jean Wilson for judging of gardens throughout the city for the Housing Authority during August.

The group had a tour of the Wilson's magnificent dahlia garden, and this was followed by dinner.

Attending the session were Agnes Brown, Mrs. Camper, Olga Chambers, Ethel Cox, Peggy Cunningham, Madeline Harding, Hilda Higgins, Carrie Johnson, Inez Kent, Rosalie McGuire, Ethel Payne, Viola Wright, Juanita Young, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Lemmuel Lewie and Dr. Herbert Frisby.

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PEREGRINATORS: Eugenia Monroe and Helen Jackson are back from Europe, where they were fascinated with Holland, Paris and London, and more than fascinated with James Balwin, who they met their first night in Paris, and who they say they found unusually happy these days. . . .

Beautiful Miami Beach on the Atlantic Ocean is also now a memory of Schoolmarms Esther Morris, Victoria Jones and Shirley Gilbert, who visited Worker Hortense Hall, who spent a week at the Eontaimbleu Hotel. At the Brazil Hotel on the strip were Ann McAllister and her daughters, Singleton, Donna and Leslie. Along, too, was Mrs. McAllister's brother, Dr. Donald Hughes, and his three daughters, Valerie, Gennie and Kim.

Emma Dudley and Elizabeth Demby, flew to Bermuda for a brief respite. . . .

The Prentis (Elaine) Nolans are still aglow from their recent 21-day vacation in parts of West and East Africa, Greece and England. Highlights of the trip were their visits to Accra, Ghana on the West Coast, Mombasa and Malindi on the beautiful Indian Ocean, the city of Nairobi in Kenya Land. Addis Ababa in Ethiopia and Athens in Greece. A brief stop in London rounded out their memorable holiday abroad.

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown reached a golden wedding anniversary, this month. To mark the event they popped into their car and motored off to Chicago, where they stayed a couple of days. They then motored to Lansing, Mich. to be guests of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson for four days. Mr. Brown has retired after 30 years in government service. She is the former Bobbie Chisman. Aside from five children they have 16 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

NO HUM—Sleep is more important to the 10-day old youngster born at Provident Hospital Sept. 4 with two teeth, according to his mother, Mrs. Florence Gross. The cute tot, Reginald Jr., is shown above with Provident nurse, Miss Mary Bradley. Physicians say the "teeth" on the lower jaw are what is called hardened gums. Born at 10:50 p.m. Reginald weighed in at 6 pounds, 9 3/4 ounces.

STANLEY STEVENSON, assistant manager for Bond Stores, Mondawmin, models from their fall line an imported leather jacket at $85 and shows one of their $20 suede vests.

Meals on wheels needs volunteers

A circle with the words "Meals on Wheels" posted in a window means that a volunteer for the program resides there.

It means that your friends or relatives, who are ill and homebound, are served to them by volunteers, who receive nutritious food, give 3 hours of their time a week to a fellow citizen who care enough to fit.

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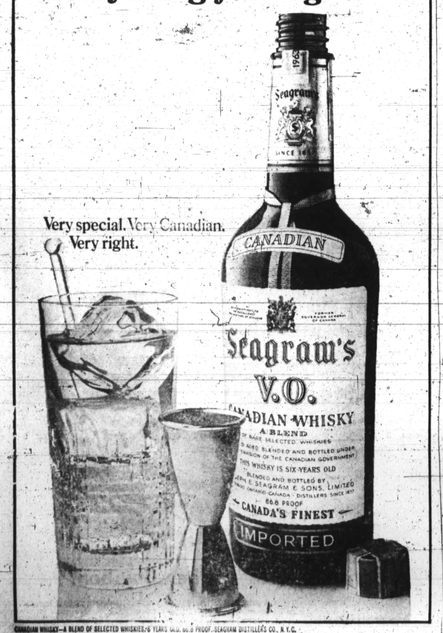

CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND OF SELECTED WHISKIES 6 YEARS OLD. 86.8 PROOF. SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C.

THE HUTZLER AND VOGUE fashion show, in Hunt Valley Inn, Monday, explored the style field for the coming season. From left, Model Trina Taylor shows a multi-colored maci cape and mini skirt ensemble; Model Panthea Wilson, a plaid "after five" midi, accented with velvet trim and Model Sylvia Mackey, a maxi-length coat and dress outfit. Mrs. Mackey also shows a maxi-length lavender coat with blue fox trim designed by Pauline Trigere.

Illustrious Women

CHERYL ANN LAWRENCE

At 22, Miss C. Ann Lawrence is the youngest case worker with Baltimore's Department of Public Welfare.

But she finds youth an advantage, not a handicap in the area she has chosen for her profession. She "raps," she will tell you, with her clients . . . chiefly mothers around her own age and younger. Her top aim is to get these mothers, mostly on welfare, to get back into school or other training means, so that they can be self supporting and become established without giving up their children.

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She raps, too, with the children. "All of my life I have enjoyed working with, or just being with children. I have, since I can remember, wanted to be a social worker, a social worker involved with children. I have always been able to communicate with kids," she says. She began work with the Department of Social Work immediately after graduating from Morgan State College. After a year she asked for work with youngsters.

Her work is with day care mothers. These are women from 21 to 70 years of age, who do not work out of their homes and who care for children of mothers who are attempting to train themselves to get back into the labor market. These women are paid by the department for their services and care for up to four children between the ages of six weeks to 14 years.

These Day Mothers need help with their programs, too, points out Miss Lawrence. You must remember that they have these children during the most important part of the child's day, and are largely responsible for how the child grows and develops, she points out.

Miss Lawrence is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence. She has two brothers, John Lawrence Jr., who is a missile systems analysist with the Air Force, a career army man; and Reginald, an admissions assistant at WMBC. All are Morganites.

Miss Lawrence is an Alpha Kappa Alpha woman, with currently, no plans for marriage. She's having too much fun, right now, says she. And, anyway, she adds, she is planning to go to graduate school and to major in early childhood education, after which, you guessed it, she plans to continue her work with children.

City Fair has $25,000 advance ticket sales

THE Baltimore City Fair has raised $25,000 in advance ticket sales, it was announced today by the Fair's treasurer, George A. Piendak.

According to Mr. Piendak, the figure is just $5,000 short of the Fair's 1971 goal.

"We would like to have $30,000 in hand before the start of the Fair," said Mr. Piendak. "This would insure the Fair's being self supporting this year."

The money raised to date has come, primarily, from the Baltimore business community. More than one hundred firms have bought tickets to the Fair.

Beyond the funds raised through ticket sales, the Fair has received substantial contributions from a number of companies that are sponsoring various Fair events.

The National Brewing Company is sponsoring the Fair's Friday (Sept. 25) night Joe Frazier Revue and Ethel Ennis' Saturday evening concert.

The F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Company is sponsoring the Fair's grand finale, a fireworks extravaganza at Pier 2, the Inner Harbor.

The Hecht Company has underwritten the cost of the Fair'n Awards Program. Goldenberg-McCoy department stores are sponsoring the Bob Brown Marionnette show that will appear at the Fair on Saturday, September 25.

The C and P Telephone Company is bringing Charlie Byrd and his quintette to the Fair on Sunday, September 26. "All in all," said Mr. Piendak, "the Baltimore business community has given the Fair the degree of support needed to produce an event of this magnitude."

The Baltimore City Fair will be held Friday, Sept. 24 through Sunday, Sept. 26 in Charles Center and Pier 2 at Pratt Street.

MISS CAROL LYNN SPENCER and Herman L. Carter, Jr. were married in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Sunday.

MISS LINDA MARIE SMITH was married to Milton Moore in Bethel A.M.E. Church, recently.

Miss Smith married to Milton Moore

Miss Linda Marie Smith, daughter of Mrs. Earlene Smith, and Milton Moore were married in Bethel AME Church, Saturday, with the Rev. Walter L. Hildebrand officiating.

A reception followed at the Alcazar Hotel.

Mrs. Cookie Woodford was matron of honor for Miss Smith, and the bridesmaids were Misses Shirley Ann Moore, Rita Howard and Brenda Peal. Ida Bell McNeal was flower girl and the ring bearer was Kenner Carter.

Samuel McNeal was best man for Mr. Moore. Ushers were Melvin Moore, Leroy Moore and Tommie McNeal.

George Wharton with Chi consultant firm

George L. Wharton Jr., son of the Rev. George L. Wharton senior, assistant pastor of New Testament Christian Church of Baltimore, has been hired by Al Johnson and Associates Inc. A Chicago based public relations consultant firm.

George, 21, has been actively involved in various community organizations.

In the temp fraternity he helped sponsor and participated in field trips for local children of that community.

In the Elks Lodge located on west Madison, he was a drummer with the Samson Brooks Drum and Bugle Corp.

He also was one of the founders of N.E.T. (Christian Exposure movement) designed to help black youths be aware of their own culture, and other cultures.

He is also a staff member of the ministers coalition for a better society.

Mr. Johnson, president of A.J.A. Inc., the firms symbol states "Mr. Wharton's abilities and skills to communicate in the urban areas will be an asset to our company as urban affairs liaison."

Mr. Wharton will begin training as an urban affairs assistant in Chicago on Sept. 20.

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