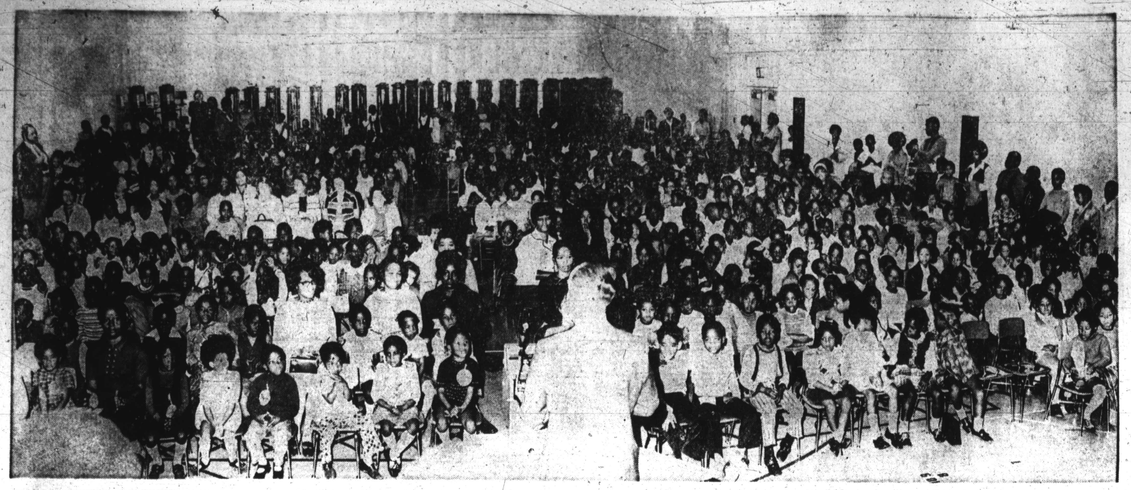


AMONG TEACHER AND PUPILS fortunate enough to enter a brand new school this year are those shown above at the dedicatin this week of the Malcolm Elementary School No. 38 at Reisterstown Rd. and Shirley Ave. The "Mini-School" is part of the experimental approach to both educational and architectural concepts with 18 classrooms, a multi-purpose riom and library and capacity for 600 students. Daniel C. Brewington is principal. Among those on the dedication program in the auditorium were Mrs. Thelma Williams, president of the PTA; Shari Foote, a 6th grader and Tammy Nickens of the Early Admissions Class.

Parents elated over opening of new schools

"This is a wonderful improvement. We had hoped for such a thing for a long time. I am glad to see this day finally here."

Mrs. Marie Wells, 4700 Block Reisterstown Rd. expressed her elation Tuesday morning in the dedication of additional facilities to the Pimlico Elementary School, 4849 Pimlico Rd. where her two sons, Mark, 10, and Eric, 8, attend school.

Mrs. Wells was on-hand to watch Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandri III and Dr. Roland N. Patterson, superintendent of schools lay the cornerstone to the added facilities which include 29 classrooms, a gymnasium, an auditorium, cafeteria and an Instructional Material Center.

The completed addition houses 850 students. The existing school building was also renovated as a part of this project.

Another parent, Mrs. Joyce Barnett, 3500 block Lucille Ave., who has two children at Pimlico, Darryl, 8, and Kimberly, 6, said, "This is a wonderful sight to see."

At further ceremonies inside the building Mayor D'Alesandro told the audience of parents and students: "This is the very best your parents as tax payres can offer."

Dr. Patterson noted, "Atmosphere has a great deal to do with learning. But a building is only part of learning. I hope you boys and girls will more than adequately demonstrate the worth of constucting this building. Knowldige is power, you have the where with-all to obtain it.

A student in the audience, Michael Grey, 3300 block Beehler Ave., exclaimed to the AFRO: "I like the teachers and this new building."

President of the City Council William Donald Schaefer, also on tour said, "More school building sare being built that ever before."

Mrs. Robert Bruce, president of the PTA noted, "This complex is the realization of the efforts of concerned citizens of the entire community to provide for the children of this area an adequate physical plant. I hope that this complex may be the focal point for the youth of our community to develop the character that will someday leave not only those who have entered these halls, but those behind them, a development of the moral character needed to stem the tide of violence in our society."

On hand was Mrs. Emma Bright, former principal of Pimlico and now principal at the Hilton Elementary School. Samuel N. Phillips is principal.

The next stop on the tour of schools was the Malcolm X Elementary School No. 38 at Reisterstown Rd. and Shirley Ave.

This "Mini-School" is part of the experimental aproroach to both educational and architectural concepts. The building consists of 18 classrooms, a multi-purpose room and library. The school has a capacity for 600 students.

Ceremonies at the school, attended by a larg number of students and parents were conducted by Daniel C. Brewington, principal. The recitation of poems from a fifth grade class included, "The Mountain Trail."

Acceptance speeches were made by the president of the PTA, Mrs. Thelma Williams, Shari Foote, a sixth grader and Tammy Nickens, 4, of the Early Admissions Class.

In speaking of the school, Mrs. Williams said, "Isn't it beautiful. We've got to raise this baby. We are going to make sure that this baby grows up to be somebody. We've been carrying this baby inside of us for a long time."

The third stop on the tour was the ground-breaking at the site for the Rosemount Elementary School at Dukeland and Presstman Sts.

Ground for the new building was broken by the Mayor. Mrs. Edna Barnes, president of the PTA made statement of appreciation form parents. One student, Vivian Hill, 12, said "We've got high hopes."

Students who will ecupy the new building will come from School No. 148.

This building, when completed, will have a student enrollment of 850 students in 29 classrooms, gymnasium, auditorium, cafeteria, and Instructional Material Center.

The Department of Housing and Community Development cooperated with the Department of Education in developing this site.

The final stop on the tour was the dedicatiln of the Walbrook Senior High School. No. 418 Clifton Ave. and Edgewood St.

This new high school has 71 classroom, 10 shop, gymnasium, auditorium, cafeteria, Instruction Material Center, along with art, music and science rooms.

The school features an inner court yard for student use. There are partitions and walls which provide greater flexibility in classroom size and use.

There are centers and guidance offices on each level of the building. The school is designed for 2,000 students. As part of the Magnet Plan, the school is situated for Communication.

Formal ceremonies in the school's auditorium were led by Miss Geraldine Tyson, a 10th grader at the school.

Vocal selections were presented by the newly formed all girls' choir. Dr. Joel Carrington, principal of the School, introduced the Mayor expressed the hope that students would use the school to the fullest. Dr. Patterson reminded the audience that a building doesn't make a school.

Speaking for the Board of Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss told the students, "You are indeed fortunate. I never attended a brand-new school. They were all hand-me downs."

She told the listeners she was "rounding out her 12th and final year on the Board of School COmmissioners" and had been committed "to quality education for all."

Speaking for the PTA, the acting president, Mrs. Colyn Harrington said:

"The parents and students of Walbrook are pleased that you have joined us today. This makes us feel that you are concerned about us.

"We hope that this concern is not for just this moment, but that whenever we feel that we must call on you for help, the door will be open."

Mrs. Mildred Forehand, chairman of the Walbrook Community Council, who had been active in the planning of the school since its inception told the group:

We srare the same dreams. The dream of a school wherein teachers, students, parents, and community can meet on common ground. Where each has a gift to bring. Where all are concerned about essential things. Where the exchange of ideas is the decided way. Where we can help each other in every ee way. Where we can share in the joy of learning."

Representing the students of the school, Miss Adrian Robinson said:

"At this dedication, we do pledge one thing: to work together for a common goal. That goal is to make Walbrook the very best. In working together with the school administrators, parents, teachers and the community, we the most students, have the most to gain."

Other city officials taking part in the four school dedication ceremonies were:

Councilmen Alexander Stark (D, 5th) and Reuben Caplan (D, 5th).

Also Councilman Robert Mershall (D- 4th) State Senator Clarence Blount (D, 5th) and Delegate Kenneth Webster (D, 5th). Also Dr. Pierce Linaweaver, director of the board of Public Works and Board of School Commissioners, Elizabeth Murphy Moss and Robert Thieblot, and Dr. Rebecca Carroll, acting assistant superintendent for Elementary Education.

The following are the statistics for each of the four schools:

Pimlico Elementary School No. 223. Architect: Harrison and Crain Builder: Leimbach Construction Co., Inc, cost of building: $2,600,000.

Malcolm X Elementary School No. 38 Architect: William E. Gray Builder: Cirelli and Triano Cost of Building: $741,000

Rosemont Elementary School No. 63 Architect: Donald B. Ratcliffe Builder: Cam Constuction CO. Inc. Cost of Building: $2,000,000

Walbrook Senior High School No. 411 Architect, Smith and Veal Builder, Philip Vizzini and Son, Inc. Cost of Building: $8,800,000.

C.C.B. banking course

"How can I keep my my monthly income. . .How can a community bank, or an inner-city credit union, or a cooperative buying program benefit me?"

These and other related questions will be discussed in the course "Community Bankingand Family Budgeting" which will be held for ten weeks beginning at 7 p.m. on Oct. 27 at the Community College of Baltimore, Heights Ave., in room 158.

This non-credit course under the sponsorship of the Model Cities Training and Technical Program is being offered to the public free of charge. Mr. Jim Shimer, a branch manager with Union Trust Company of Maryland, will conduct the course.

For further information contact: Linda Giles at Technical Training and Assistance Program, 2510 St. Paul St. 467-6000.

Bentalou Elementary parents go to school with the kids

Going into the entrance at Bentalou Elementary School at 220 N. Bentalou St., you can see green plants in a huge window box. There are colorful bulletin boards in classrooms as well as in the almost immaculate hallways.

When the AFRO arrived, schools had started for pupils, teachers and the parents who came to help.

"The parents are so enthusiastic many want to come every day," commented Mrs. Nettie H. Page, principal.

Mrs. P age and Mds. Ruth Lansey, assistant principal, of the school started the new parent and child participation program

Here is the result of the unusual project.

THE TEAchers Mrs. Shirley C arrington and Mrs. Vonzella Mudray, have about 25 parents who actually attend kindergarten classes with their children.

The volunteers serve as paste jars, cut construction teacher-aids, and help fill paper, lead recreation activities and assist in creativity experiences.

Mrs. P age explains, "This program helps the parent know what is going on in their child's school and aids the children with problems in their transition from a home environment to a school setting."

Most of the parents are mothers, but a few fathers are prestnr.

They take turns coming different days of the week from 9:30 to 11:30 and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. to help with 130 children."

One mother, Mrs. Evelyn Noble, stands by to help the librarian.

Other parents participate in a gradual entrance program, in which the child and parent have conferences with the instructor.

Those who participate in this program include Mrs. Emma Harrigan of W. Lexingdon St., housewife, Mrs. Annie Wells of Vine St.a cashier, Jerry Brown of F airmount Ave., a service attendant, Mrs. C adolyn Owens of W. Fayette St., clserk at First National Bank, and Mrs. Joyce MILLS OF ON. Wheeler Ave., housewife.

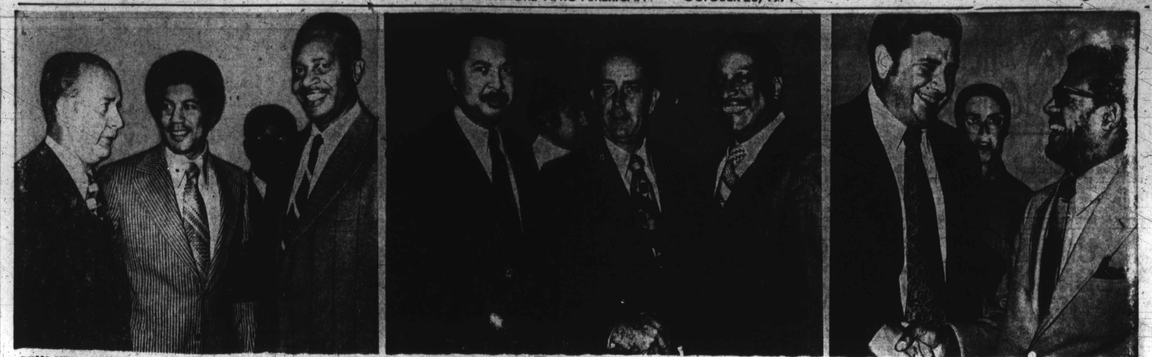
Also participating are Mrs. Henrietta Archer of W. Fayette St., housewife, Mrs. Virgie Burton of N. Catherine St. escodt messenger, Mrs. Sally Manigault of N. Wheeler Ave., secretary, Eddie Guess of W. Fayette St., taxi driver and Mrs. Eunice Craig of Wheeler Ave., housewife.

Aiding instuctors also are Ronald Jamison of Vine St., presser, Mrs. Willie Mae Davidson of Vine St., housewife, Mds. C arrie Sstewart of W. Baltimort St., housewife, Mrs. Lenora Buscoe of Bateman Ave. secretary and Mrs. Barbara Williams of W. Fayette St., housewife.

Mrs. Page said of her school, "A building does not make a a school. The participation of the parents, highly qualified teachers and interested students have made Bentalou

SMALL HISTORY MAKER, 5-year old Tammy Nickens of the Early Admissions Class at the Malcolm Elementary School dedication, is shown getting a little help in her speech by (left) principal Daniel C. Brewington and Shari Foote, the 6th grader who was also in the program at the official opening of the multi-million dollar school.

parents assist teachers at the Bentalou Elementary School, on 220 N. Bentalou St. in the cafeteria (left), Mrs. Mildred Hansey (foreground) aids Mrs. Shirley Coles, manager, in preparing lunches for about 650. Crissing guard, Mrs. Beverly Carter, explains safety rules to paper-hatted youngsters and their parents. Mrs. Catherine Miller is shown cutting a paper outline of Yolanda Drummwright's foot. On the for right is Principal Nettie Page. She is being asssted by Mrs. Barbara Anderson as secretary. Anthony Spence (insert) is wearing a crown. Joseph Saunders is sitting beside him.



DEMS MEND FENCES — AFRO camera caught these smiling faces at the Tuesday evening $100 plate testimonial to W. Donald Schaefer, Democratic nominee for mayor in the Nov. 2 General Election. Supporters of City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr. and State Senator Clarence Mitchell unsuccessful mayoralty candidates in the Sept. 14 primary were among those in attendance at the gala gathering held at Civic Center. Left panel, Mr. Schaefer and Dr. Uthman Ray and. Dr. Turgot Dixon (D.-4th). Jeudy, Center; Benjamin M. Brown, deputy state's attorney, Schaefer and Russell. Right, Walter Orlinksy, nominee for city council president, and Del. Isaah

THE STATE OF THINGS

A Clean Fight

By VAL HYMES

The announcement that Maryland now has its own public defender means little to the average citizen — until he is arrested.

The appointment of veteran Baltimore attorney, Alan Hamilton Murrell, to the State's newest office launches a system that will guarantee every Maryland-er a capable attorney and an efficient disposition of his case from the moment of his arrest.

In short, the public defender system, when it begins Jan. 1, will give defendants the same legal, scientific and investigative tools available to the State.

And not only poor defendants.

The law passed by the Legislature this year on a mandate from the Supreme Court promises legal aid to any Marylander who is financially unable, "without undue hardship, to provide for the full payment of an attorney and all other necessary expenses of legal representation."

Those expenses may include all costs of investigation, pre-trial preparation, trial and appeal of a felony or even misdemeanors carrying $500 fines or three months in jail.

This means that Joe Taxpayer, arrested for reckless driving, would be eligible for a public defender at least until pay day if he is flat broke at the time. His income, property, debts and the age and number of dependents will be considered.

"The day of the court-appointed lawyer rushing in between his other responsibilities to try a case for $50 or $100 has got to end," said Murrell.

The courts are cluttered, the public defender adds, with appeals and post-conviction cases claiming attorney negligence and incompetence.

The new system will put a District Public Defender in each District Court District, plus assistants, giving at least twelve lawyers to defend the poor in Baltimore City courts.

But the key to the plan will be panels of private attorneys who will be chosen for cases because of their particular experience and ability. And they will be paid reasonable fees.

SPEEED UP CASES

The use of legal expertise at every trial level with coordination by the public defender's office should speed up cases, use court facilities more efficiently and save the taxpayers money in the long run. Murrell feels.

Money is crucial, as usual, to the success of the program, but the Legislature appropriated only a portion — $1,125,000 — of the amount Murrell feels will be needed. A second blow came when $750,000 was cut from the District Court budget for indigent representation.

So it's with a bare-bones budget the system starts because Baltimore City had to pay out $358,629 last year for court-appointed attorneys and budgeted $505,000 for 1971, a State-wide total of $1,039,962.

But that figure doesn't include preliminary hearings, which the Supreme Court said in June, 1970, are "a critical stage" of the judicial criminal process.

Three counties, Harford, Frederick and Montgomery, already have public defender systems and Baltimore City had Federally-funded program, until money ran out. All other counties assign attorneys for a variety of fees, but there is no uniform treatment of defendants anywhere in the State in the early hours of a case.

A blue chip Governor's Commission worked with a Baltimore City committee for three months last year to answer the court mandate. Although they endorsed a plan for nearly 200 State-employed attorneys costing $4.2 million, Governor Mandel, backed by some members of the commission, quickly drew up a more politically palatable plan with private attorney panels, similar to that in Montgomery County, and cheaper.

cheaper.

WHO TO APPOINT?

The question of whether the Governor or the chief judge of the Court of Appeals should name the public defender held up the bill in a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. S. McAuliffe Jr. But a compromise, a three-man trusteeship, was reached and the bill passed.

As a result, the public defender has an open-ended term and little security, although the trustees, attorneys William W. Cahill Jr., and Alfred L. Scanlan and former Judge James K. Cullen, are solidly behind Murrell's approach.

"If it works, this could be the best thing that has happened to criminnal law in the State in 100 years," said T. Joseph Touhey, who as assistant attorney general worked with the commission headed by Attorney General Francis B. Burch, and helped draft the Governor's bill.

There is no doubt that there is "universal agreement" that some basic change must be made in the random, non-system of defense for the needy as the City committee, headed by George L. Russell, Jr., wrote, but right now, the public defender system has of financial handicap itself.

If supplemental funds can be found, this marriage of the state with the private sector could mean a clean fight in every Maryland courtroom with two evenly matched opponents slugging it out for the people of the State.

POSTSCRIPT

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL COMMITTEES may take the unprecedented steps of backing bills to let the Legislature reduce the judicial budget and increase the Executive budget within limits when a priority fight develops...appear ready to support off-track betting and a State lottery, and determined to increase education funds...while burning over Health Secretary Neil Solomon's increase of food allotments to mental patients over his budget.

NOTE

Val Hymes, writer of The State of Things, will appear regularly on Point Blank, a current affairs program produced by the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting, beginning Friday, Oct. 22, at 10 p.m.

The show, which may be seen on Channels 67 and 28, will be repeated Saturdays at 1 p.m.

Viewers may query guests by telephone and read their letters to the editor concerning topical issues during the program, which is designed to add greater insight to current news. The show is hosted and produced by Tom Gillette.

Mrs. Hymes, State correspondent for the AFRO-American, will present a news analysis.

CHILD RESTRAINT PACK PROPOSED BY FDA m$

The Food and Drug Administration has proposed guidi s which would require "child-restraint" packaging for contdolled drugs listed under the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970.

The proposed packaging standards for closures on the controlled drugs would require that 85 per cent of a test group of 200 children, under the age of five, be unable to open the special packaging.

According to Dr. Charles C. Edwards, Commissioner of Food and Drugs, the proposed regulations are designed to protect young children from accidental ingestion of narcotic depressant and stimulant drugs used in the home.

Approximately 4,300 drugs are listed as controlled drugs. These drugs are defined by law as those drugs which have been determined by the Attorney General to have a potential for abuse.

Tht proposed regulation is the fourth to be suggested by the agency for special required packaging of potentially dangerous substances found in the home

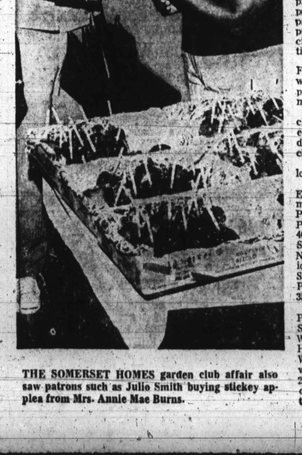
The previous proposals were for aspirin preparations, furniture oil containing 10 per cent or more of petroleum distillates and liquid liniment preparatios containing more than 5 per cent of methyl salicylate.

Fall hike set at Oregon Ridge

The Baltimore County Commission on Physical Fitess and the Baltimore County Department of Recreation and Parks will sponsor a fall hike, Sunday, Oct. 31 at Oregon Ridge, Baltimore County.

The pleasant hike over the beautiful hills of the Ivy Hill Park area will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will offer hikers and their families a choice of 30 minutes one-hour and two-hour hikes.

In case of rain, the hike will be held on Sunday, Nov. 7



THE SOMERSET HOMES garden club affair also saw patrons such as Julie Smith buying sticky apples from Mrs. Annie Mae Burns.

School coordinators join JOBS '70

The National Alliance of Businesemen recently conducted a day long briefing session at Poly-Western High School for over 45 school coordinators who will be acting as job solicitors during the fall JOBS '70 drive.

The educators will join more than 100 current solicitors in canvassing 1,400 local businesses in search of employment opportunities for 3,500 disadvantaged person will be contacted throughout the duration of the campaign.

Cooperating with NAB in the organization and training of the school coordinators were Barry Davidson, director of guidance and placement for the Baltimore City schol system, Dr. Robert Lloyd, assistant superintendent of pupil services, Dr. Wilmer Bell, assistant superintendent of vocational education, and Dr. Sterling Keys, assistant superintendent of schools.

In addition, the NAB will attempt to find jobs for 1,500 Vietnam era veterans who will be returning to Maryland without employment.

Businesses may train one or many persons, providing that they offer permanent employment with the opportunity of promotion and learning a skill. The expenses of training and special services, such as counseling, transportation and job related education, can covered by JOBS '70 contracts.

WESTMINISTER GUILD Circle Six of Westminister Guld if the United Presbyterian Women of Grace United Presbyterian Church meet monthly on the second Thursday of every month. This group of retired ladies from 65 to 80 years Biblical, political and socal issues. (l. to r.) (sitting) Mesdames Viola Owens, Ruby Stewart, Edna G. Johnson, Ethel L. Jones, Ethel J. Day, Katrine N. White, Gladys J. Hawkins.

Education Week Oct. 24-30

The week of Oct. 24-30 been selected as American Education Week.

This year the theme of American Education Week is "help Schools Bridge the Gap" — between young people and adults, between Americans of different color and point of view, between rich and poor, and between promise and performance.

In addition to the traditional emphasis on school visitation by the parents, on good citizenship, and the need for strengthening and supporting the schools, this year's observance will focus on ways in which the urban schools must become more responsive to the needs of students of varied cultural and ethnic back grounds.

The focus will also extend to fostering the individual greater awareness of opportunities to help direct the institutions that serve him.

The "Education Forum" series, developed by the Board of School Commissioners, community participants and supported by the professional staff of the Department of Education will provide an opportunity for citizens to more fully participate in public education.

Each of the "Education Forum" meetings will deal with topics of concern to parents, teachers, and administratirs alike.

It is honed that a free exchange of views concerning existing programs and new directions for educational change can be developed.

The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 27, Eutaw Marshburn Elementary 11, 1624 Eutaw Place; Wednesday, Nov. 3, Poly-Western High School 403 Falls Road and Cold Spring Lane; Wednesday, Nov. 10, Carroll Park Junior High 9, 1300 Herkimer St; Wednesday, Nov. 17, Pimlico Junior High 222, 3500 W. Northern Parkway;

On Tuesday, Nov. 23, Patterson Senior High School 405, 100 Kane St.; Wednesday, Dec. 1, Senior High 40, 2801 St. Lo Drive; Wednesday, Dec. 8, Southwestern Junior Senior 412, 200 Frost Hill Ave.; Wednesday, Dec. 15, Carver Vocational Technical Senior High 454, 2201 Prestman St.

All "Education Forum" sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditoriums of the schools designated.

Large family contingent sees Dr. Cheek inaugurated

A large contingent of family and friends from this and other cities were among those who came to see Dr. King V. Cheek inaugurated as the seventh President of Morgan State College, here, Saturday morning.

Many were from Greensboro, N.C., where he was president a Shaw University before being name1 the Morgan State president in late 1970.

Dr. Cheek was educated Greensboro, N.C. and received tre B.A. degree in economics from Bates College in 1959. A year later, in 1960, he was awarded the M.A. degree in economics from the University of Chicago. After a year of study toward the doctorate in economics at the University of Chicago, Dr. Cheek enrolled in the Law School of the University of Michigan and graduated in 1964 with a doctor of juris prudence degree.

His family at the inaugural activities included:

His wife, the former Annette Walker of Durham, N.C.; his mother, Mrs. King V. Cheek, Sr. of Greensboro, N.C.; his sister, Mrs. Helen C. Dean, also of Greensboro; his brothers, Dr James E. Cheek, president of Howard University, and Albert C. Cheek, also of Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Maud Davis, and Miss Margaret Rosser of Oxon Hill, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. David Burgess, Joseph Burgess, Mrs. Lizzie Newell, Mr. and Mrs. James Burgess Newell, William Mason, and Mrs. Wilbert Pulliam, of Baltimore, Md.;

Mrs. Mabel Newell of Littleton, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Alston,; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Alston, Miss Bernadette C. Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Bivens, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Alston, of Baltimore, Md.

Also, Mrs. Pattie T. Alston of Durham, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Art Alston, Mr. and Mrs. John Cheek of Newark, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Davis of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson of Wheaton, Md.; Mrs. J. W. Kimble, Bullitsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace Parker of Pontiac, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richards of Cleveland, Ohio;

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Coley of Greensboro, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Wilkins, Sr., Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. B. J. Walker, Baltimore, Md.; Miss D. M. Walker of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walker of Durham, N.C.; Miss Zeldnora Carter, and Mrs. C. W. Carter of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Laura Williams of Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fleming of Raleigh, N.C.; Mrs. Gladys Britt of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Brown, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Check of Greensboro, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cheek also of Greensboro, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Carter, Baltimore, MD.;

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Alston of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Cassie Coote of Greensboro, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Davis, Md. and Mrs. John Harville; and Mrs. B. C. Jackson, Baltimore, Mr.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Johnson, Mr. of Greensboro, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Baltimore, Md.; Jerry C. Lyman of Columbia, S.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ohio of Hampton, Va.;

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Price of Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Priscilla Rosser of Littleton, N.C.; N.C.; The Rev. J. W. Tynes of Greensboro, N.C.; The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Thompson of Durham, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Trice of Tampa, Fla.; The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Chubbs of Greensboro, N.C.; Mr and Mrs. E. J. Walker of Durham, N.C.; Miss Omelia Walker of Tkoma Park, Md.; and S. Sgt and Mrs. L. J. Walker of Fort Bragg, N.C.

Samuel Mitchell, and Mrs. James anson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, Raleigh, N.C.;

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bryant, and Dr. and Mrs. Urabi S. Mustafa, Raleigh, N.C.; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, M.E. Westbrtband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, and Roscoe Newell, Greensboro, N.C.; Miss Carolyn Carver of Baltimore; and Mr. Roberts Lightner of Raleigh, N.C.

MRS. MELINEE YERRELL, president of the Clever Kiquejays presents a check in the amount of $958.50 to Dr. William H. Watts, treasurer of the R. W. Coleman Association for the Handicapped Inc. Proceeds for the Association were made possible by the Pauline Brooks-Clever Kiquejays Fasrion Show presented on Sept. 19 at Martin's West.