WHAT'S HAPPENING ON THE EASTSIDE

City folks celebrate birthday, new posts

By GEORGIANNA MOODY

Happy events of the month: Mrs. Selma Price was entertained at a birthday dinner party given by her in-laws, the Anderson family, at their Division St. home on the 20th.

James (Moose) Moody celebrated his birthday on the 16th at a surprise party given by friends and relatives on Pentwood Rd.

And Mrs. Clara Gordon celebrated her birthday the 21st with dinner at the Elgin Lounge. The following day, her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Clara Parker and Michelle, treated her with an evening of fun at the Garland Dinner Theater in Columbia, Md.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin became parents of an 11 pound baby girl, Pamela Sherrell, September 17th.

Ernest Moody was recently appointed administrative assistant to Baltimore School Teachers Union president, Dennis Crosby.

* * *

The Lawrence Griffins and daughter, Michelle, are back home from their vacation in the Bahamas. Miss Constance White of Baltimore, Joseph Simms, Annapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Sicklerville, N.J., vacationed with the Griffins.

Get well wishes to: Mrs. Maggie Jones who has been released from Johns Hopkins Hospital and is confined to the bed at her Whittier Ave. home. Also Miss Ernestine Jones, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Waller returned to Sinai Hospital Wednesday where she will remain for a few weeks.

* * *

Birthday greetings to: Mesdames and Misses Shewanda Wilson, September 23; Deborah Bland, September 24; Patricia Johnson, September 25; Sharon Maddox, September 26; Etta Lee Carpenter, September 27; Annie Hazlewood, September 27, and Larry Langley, September 21; Michael Holly, September 24; James Simms, September 26, and David Watts, September 28.

OCTOBER 10 is last day to register if you would qualify to vote in the Nov. 7, 1972 General Election. Do so TODAY so you can help pick the next President of the U.S., and your representatives in Congress. A good citizen is registered and prepared to vote for the candidate of his choice.

TALENTED AND CHARMING is Miss Deborah Langhorn, 16, who won an academic scholarship to Old Field School in Glenecoe, Md. She was attending Western High when she won the grant. Miss Langorn also has two modeling diplomas from Patricia Stevens Modeling School. Presently she is taking the business course at Old Field and hopes to attend college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Langhorn of N. Calhoun Street.

MUSICAL MOMENTS

Community Orchestra at the Hunter Home, Sunday

By ADA K. JENKINS

The Community Orchestra, under the direction of Arnett Brown Sr., presented its annual concert at the Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind, Eutaw Place, Sunday afternoon.

In stirring marches, familiar art and folk music well as well known hymn melodies the 14-piece band and instrumental soloists were heartily received by the audience and community guests.

Offering his solo as a tribute to Mrs. Hunter, founder and directress of the Home, was anumber by Joseph Day, trumpetist.

Weldon Irvine, versatile instrumentalist and saxophonist Berry and Elizabeth Day, pianist, completed the afternoon soloists.

Following the intermission, a period was devoted to requested hymns from the audience.

At Wayland Baptist Church, a Sunday afternoon concert was given by the Three Clef Orchestra, conducted by James Holliman.

Vocalists for the occasion were Gloria Bond, soprano and Edward Hardy, tenor.

String, woodwind, brass and percussion sections of the orchestra were heard in ensemble numbers with Arnett Brown Sr., and Leon Carrington, trumpetists; Weldon Irvine, on several instruments of his choice; Joseph Day, trumpetist with Elizabeth Day, pianist.

Charles Parker, master of ceremonies, kept the program moving smoothly to the concluding familiar hymns.

The concert was sponsored by Christian Education Ensemble of Wayland Baptist Church. Mrs. Emma McKQueen, chairman.

* * *

These instrumental groups from the community offer a promising future in Baltimore's music, not only for the encouraging of audience attendance, but also for the valuable promotion of serious music study.

* * *

Monday was an exciting morning at the rehearsal of the Baltimore Symphony. Pho'ographers and reporters swarmed over the Lyric as Maestro Sergui Commissiona and his forces painstakingly studied in detail the Mahler Symphony in preparation for Wednesday and Thursday opening concerts of the season.

At the buffet luncheon during the rehearsal one met the new members of the orchestra in the violin, double bass and bassoon sections and Robert Pomroy, executive director of the Lyric. Also, Mrs. Connie Gibbes, director of press and public relations of the Symphony. Along with several members of the Women's Association.

Calendar — Fri. Sept. 29 thru Sun. Oct. 1-Hopkins Plaza, Baltimore City Fair; exhibit of Baltimore Symphony, with eternal flame lighted by Sergui Commisona, conductor. Christmas cards book matches, sweaters and T-shirts, with symphony motif, on sale by Orchestra Young Associates. Free concert Sun., Oct. 1, at 2 p.m., Center Plaza, off Fayette and Liberty Sts.

Tuesday, Oct. 24, Jewish Community Center, 5700 Park Heights and Fri., Oct. 27 Valley Baptist Church, 1401 York Rd. Towson. Tiny Tots concerts, conducted by Murry Sidlin and Isiah Jackson, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Tickets $1.45.

Sun. Oct. 1 4 p.m. Sharp St. Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts., concert by Morris Queen Chorale, presented by men of the church. Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 4 and 5, 8 p.m. Lyric Baltimore Symphony, conducted by Comissiona; Alicia DeLarocha, guest pianist.

Wed. Oct. 4 at noon Peabody Concert Hall, Clarinet Concert by Georgina Dobree, accompanied by East Ligon. Free.

Sun. Oct. 8, 3 p.m. in Peabody Hall, concert hall Baltimore Chamber Players to benefit Peabody Scholarship Fund.

OCT. 10

The Hearing and Speech Agency of Metropolitan Baltimore announces its fall schedule of adult lip reading classes to begin Oct. 10. All classes will be conducted at the Hearing and Speech Agency, 928 North Charles.

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Veterans' Hospital, Lynn, Mass.

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Chez David Beauty Salon, 3036 W. North Ave.	462-4047
Chateau De Francois, 4409 Garrison Blvd.	664-1737
Carolyn Beauty Salon, 4707 Garrison Blvd.	367-8000
Dan-Mar, 4913 Park Heights Ave.	367-9232
Mrs. Brister's, 2045 E. 31st St.	889-9873
Etta's Beauty Salon, 406 Lynhurst St.	947-9531
Hartee's Salon Of Beauty, 2231 Garrison Blvd. (Mrs. Moore)	947-9741
Hair Master, Columbia Mall, Mr. Maximo-Mr. Donald	730-5910
Sam's Beauty Bar, 3930 Sahar St.	947-0778
Lorraine Place of Hair, 3412 W. Belvedere Ave.	664-7810
Evelyn McGinnis-Ernestine's Beauty Salon, 2101 Greenmount Ave	243-9373
Bellamy's Beauty Salon, 4003 W. Belvedere Ave.	664-0839
Le Moreen Beauty Salon, 2336 Penna. Ave.	669-9689
Mamie Phillips-Johns Salon of Beauty, 5416½ Park Hgts. Ave.	367-4969
W's Beauty Boutique, 1681 N. Mount St.	462-0736
Mrs. Helen's Beauty Salon, 4401 Liberty Hgts. Ave.	367-0713
Brody's Beauty Salon, 3300 Virginia Ave.	367-9363
Mrs. Bunn-Bunn's Hair Fashions, 928 Woodington Rd.	945-9780
Lucille Price-Lucille's Beauty Salon, 4232 Park Hgts.	367-9359
Julia Price-Julia's Salon of Beauty, 5416½ Park Hgts. Ave.	367-4089
Janes' Hair Processing & Wig Shop, 411 W. Mulberry St., Schilling Rd.	742-3012
Hattie's Head Hunters, 2319 Reisterstown Rd.	669-9557
Na-Tress Beauty Salon, 425 Merryman Lane	435-9444
Virginia's Beauty Salon, 3057 W. North Ave.	945-0638
Dorothy's House of Beauty, 2702 W. North Ave. (Mrs. Mahrie)	669-9608
China's Site of Beauty, 3200 Sahar St.	462-6689
Mrs. Griffin (Joan's Hair Fashions) 628 N. Woodington Rd.	945-9780
Byrd and Betty, 1681 W. North Ave.	462-9841

Work together says Miss Kyle

MISS SHIRLEY KYLE

The solution of urban environmental problems will depend upon the extent to which the federal, state and local governments mobilize their resources, share their talents and work together.

Miss Shirley M. Kyle, special assistant to Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, expressed that belief to an Environmental Management Association in Minneapolis.

"The federal government certainly needs your help," Miss Kyle told the local officials.

* * *

Miss Kyle is a former information and community relations officer with the National Capital Planning Commission in Washington, D.C. In that post she was a key figure in stimulating citizen participation in Washington urban renewal from 1967 until her appointment by Secretary Morton last January.

"The Department of the Interior is delving into environmental problems that confront the large metropolitan regions, the medium sized cities and the small towns," Miss Kyle said.

"We are indeed concerned about the urban emanate in the wake of our high-speed standard of living and play havoc with our quality of life," she said.

* * *

Miss Kyle, a native of Minneapolis, developed her interest in community planning while a newspaperwoman in Baltimore.

She served with the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency, and in 1962 became chief of community education for the Baltimore Equal Opportunity Commission.

In 1963 she was named senior planner for the Baltimore County Redevelopment and Rehabilitation Administration, and in 1964 returned to the Urban Renewal and Housing Agency as deputy director for administration of community renewal programs.

Miss Kyle has done special studies in urban planning and planning research and analysis at Johns Hopkins University, holds a certificate in Urban Planning from Baltimore City College, and a certificate in Political Behavior Studies from Morgan State College in Baltimore.

LATE SEASON TRAVELLERS—Misses Linda L. Jones and Casandra E. Hazard wanted to avoid the summer rush so they took end-of-the-season week-long cruise to Cap Haitian, San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau aboard the M/S Skyward.

Fashionettes

Caring for new miracle fabrics now on the market can lead to wash day confusion — until July 3.

That's when the Federal Trade Commission's Regulation Rule on care labeling goes into effect. The Commission will require permanent care labels on most clothing and piece goods to be converted into apparel.

* * *

Pattern companies have taken advantage of the trend toward knits.

Many are out with planned patterns that are simple with few details, drawn up especially for knits.

* * *

One reason knits have become popular is because of their sewability. The fabric is stable.

It does not ravel and no seam finish is required. A knit skirt can be hemmed by hand so it is almost invisible from the right side.

A resolution for girls at back to school time — suggested in a booklet distributed by the Consumer Service Division, Union Label Dept., International Ladies Garment Workers Union: I'll wear my pants or jeans so they hang well and if they're too tight across the derriere I'll wear my snuggest body suit or an easy soft panty girdle for control under it all."

Directions for being a young fashion-maker: whether you're junior high or junior college — the big words this fall are casual and classic.

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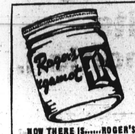

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EXPERIENCED reporters are asked to apply at the AFRO Office, 628 N. Eutaw St. Typing and general knowledge of writing news are required.

ATENDING ANNUAL COFERENCE of the Maryland League of Women's Clubs are, left to right, Miss Loraine Clark, Mrs. Cornelia L. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Sandra E. East, president; the Rev. Sidney Daniels, Mrs. Marion J. Jackson, second vice president; Mrs. Salome Fuller, Stanley Thomas, HEW deputy assistant secretary who was guest speaker; Mrs. Mabel Scott, Mrs. Vivian Young, secretary, and Mrs. Emma Daniels, treasurer.

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