Baltimore Afro American

Food stamp cost increase outrages Coalition

The Maryland Food Stamp Coalition has expressed outrage at the Ford Administration's proposed increase in the cost of food stamp.

At its bi-weekly meeting Jan. 27 the group strongly opposed the plan after members learned that the U.S. States Department of Agriculture has sent a telegram to the Maryland Department of Employment and Social Services finalizing the plan.

The increases, the Coalition felt, will hit hard on the poor who are already suffering the effects of inflated economy.

The new regulations will adversely affect 98 per cent of Maryland's 245,000 food stamp users, cause many administrative headaches to the Department of Social Services in the change over, and cripple the food stamp programs' effectiveness in assisting low-income families to get more adequate food in today's inflated economy, the Coalition stated.

Effective March 1 the cost of food stamps to all participants will be increased to equal 30 per cent of their net food stamp income.

Exceptions will be one and two-person households with monthly incomes of $20 or less; three person and larger households with incomes of $30 or less.

"Very generously", the Coalition noted the USDA had decreed that in no instance shall a household be required to pay more for food stamps than $1 less than their value.

Actually this means that the minimum value of the food stamp bonus to a household has now been decreased from the present $10 for a family of one and $40 for a family of eight to $1.00 for all households.

Thus for many of Maryland's 245,000 food stamp users, this program will no longer be of any practical value.

Old, blind, and disabled single persons with Supplementary Security Income of $146 per month will now have to pay $43 for $46 worth of food stamps.

Maryland's public assistance families with grants already at 55 per cent of the federal poverty index will have the cost of their stamps increased by $10 to $20 per month.

The Coalition protests the cruelty and injustice of decreasing the food buying income of the poor at a time when middle income Americans are being tendered a tax rebate. Citizens are urged to write President Ford and the Maryland Congressional delegation immediately and urge that these regulations be withdrawn or that legislation be passed to freeze the price of food stamps at January levels. Before the regulations were finalized, Senators Mathias and Beall and Congressmen Sarbanes, Mitchell, Spellman and Gude wrote the USDA opposing the food stamp increase as did Mayor William D. Schaefer, letter attached.

Teen Talk

By Gary Givens

Where will you go to school next fall? Will you attend the same high school or another?

If you are in a magnet school, will you have to change your major?

What about your high school ring and diplomas and dues you have paid, beginning in your freshman year?

These are questions, Baltimore City high school students are asking and to which they hope to get some answers.

In September, 1975 Baltimore City proposes to initiate a high school desegregation plan ending more than a decade of open enrollment. The plan would create attendance zones for 13 senior highs. This would require nearly a third of Baltimore's senior high students to change schools next fall.

Eight of the city's 17 high schools would meet desegregation guidelines. Only four high schools will still draw students from anywhere in the city, Poly, Western, Mervo and Carver.

City College and Eastern will remain single sex schools and share the same zone. Students in the other zones would attend the school closest to their homes.

School officials said, however, that the zones were not drawn strictly on a nearest-to-school basis because such a plan would leave some schools overcrowded.

Only one high school would remain on double shifts, that is Patterson High School. Ninth graders who are housed in a high school building would be eliminated.

The so-called magnet plans in seven high schools would be abandoned.

The city school system had been required by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to submit a high school desegregation plan by February 3.

Five schools will remain all-black or virtually all-black under the plan. They are Walbrook, Douglass, Dunbar and Forest Park.

Poly, Mervo and Carver would continue to specialize in engineering and vocational courses. Poly would continue the A, B and T courses.

Western would add a B course described as more business-oriented.

According to projections for fall enrollment under the plan, Lake Clifton would change from 99 to 61 per cent black; Southern from 18 to 60 per cent black; Eastern-City from 99 to 89 per cent black; Patterson from 8 to 29 per cent black and Southwestern from 83 to 69 per cent black.

At the School Board meeting on Thursday, this writer appeared to discuss how the plan would affect the communications magnet at our school, Walbrook.

I told the board members: "The students of Baltimore City interested in mass communications need a special school to attend so they can get special training in communications.

"There is now a need for minorities in the mass communications field and without a magnet school there is no place for students to get a start.

"Walbrook has helped me in many ways. I have been involved in activities that I had only dreamed about. I feel that Walbrook, because it was a communications school and this was my interest, has helped me set my goals for life and made me a more rounded person. And I strongly feel it can help many other young people like me."

What do other students think? Carole Press, a senior at Walbrook, says: "Although this plan will not affect me since I am a senior, I feel that it is unfair to the students now attending the schools of their choice.

"Many students who will be seniors next year will suffer great financial losses if they brought a school ring, sweat shirts and many seemingly trivial things that add up to a lot of money.

"Also, their friends are at the present schools and they may be permanently separated from some of their best buddies.

"If this has to affect any high school students, it should be the freshmen, because they haven't had as much time to gain friends and school possessions as the sophomores and up."

Cynthia Davis, a Walbrook junior, said: — "I feel that this plan will destroy more than it will resolve. I don't feel that the writers have thought about or can answer these questions sufficiently:

"What provisions will be made for 12th graders who have bought school rings and paid school dues? As for reimbursement that's out of the question. When a student buys a school ring he buys it with the intent to keep it for the rest of his life.

"A school ring holds a place in your heart and mind that the School Board is trying to take away from us. Who will reimburse us, the federal government or the ring company?

"In this plan it also states that a student will have to go to the school in his zone. If a student wanted to go to the neighborhood school, I am quite sure that he would have enrolled in the neighborhood school.

"The School Board plan will force you to go to a neighborhood school which will in return result in an increase in dropouts, vandalism and low academic achievement. This plan will hurt students economically, but most of all psychologically and the School Board nor HEW have no way of measuring the psychological damage to the students of Baltimore."

What do you think about the new high school desegregation plan? Write this column.

Also, if you have any information about teenagers or teenage activities, contact Gary Givens, 4805 The Alameda, 323-0491 or send your thoughts to Teen Topics, c-o AFRO-AMERICAN, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

$12,000 bonus tickets

The Maryland Lottery has plans for a new promotion called the "$12,000 Bonus" to give lottery players a second chance in each game at winning a $12,000 cash prize.

There will be one $12,000 bonus number on the 50 cent ticket and two $12,000 bonus numbers on the 14 for $1 ticket.

Lottery players who correctly match the six digit bonus number on their 50 cent ticket to the bonus number for that game will win the $12,000 prize.

On the 14 for $1 ticket, there will be printed two bonus numbers.

Players need only match the winning number for this game to one of the bonus numbers on their ticket to win the $12,000 bonus in the dollar game.

The $12,000 prize will be paid in monthly installments of $1,000 a month for 12 months.

Senator Abrams to seek part-time employees law

State Senator Rosalie Silber Abrams (D-42nd) has introduced a bill in the Maryland Senate which would allow state agencies to hire part-time employees under the classified service.

The bill would bring part-time employees under the state classified service and would allow part-time employees who have worked at their state jobs for more than six months to become permanent employees.

Sen. Abrams said the bill "not only has major implications for women with children who cannot get out of the house all day for a full-time job, but also brings us one step closer to revolutionizing employment by removing the 9-to-5 doldrums."

The senator said that "there is absolutely no reason why one job cannot be filled by two or more people, especially since the state can't even manage to fill the one job with one person."

She noted that nearly 500 nursing and social workers' positions are currently vacant on the state level, but "there are hundreds of women at home qualified as nurses and social workers who cannot take full-time employment."

The existing classified service requirements "obviously are not attracting enough people to fill existing jobs," Sen. Abrams said, "and we must look at other forms of employment."

But, she added, the bill is not aimed exclusively at women.

She noted that students who support themselves would find part-time employment useful, as well as physically handicapped persons who cannot cope with rush-hour traffic.

AFRO'S $100 prize to the parent of the first baby born in the New Year who reported that birth in this newspaper's annual contest, went to Mrs. Portia Miles of Appleton St. Charles Scott, AFRO advertising representative, gives the winner her $100 prize. Baby, who weighed in at 8 pounds at Lutheran Hospital, has been named Terrance. (AFRO Staff photo by Benjamin Murphy Phillips IV)

Venereal diseases

The city's Bureau of Communicable Diseases has released final totals of reported cases of venereal diseases for 1974.

Reported cases of gonorrhea reached a total of 17,288, or a 31.9 per cent increase over reported cases in 1973. All forms of syphilis reported totaled 1,542, a 23.5 per cent decrease from 1973.

Much of the increase in gonorrhea cases is due to better case-finding and to increased screening of high risk groups.

Improved syphilis epidemiology, the finding and follow-up of contacts of known cases over the last 14 months, may have contributed.

Persons who think they have VD are urged to phone 396-4448 or come to one of the following clinics at the times stated:

Druid Health District, 1515 W. North Avenue, Telephone: 396-0176 — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 4:00-5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Western Health District, 820 N. Caroline Street, Telephone: 396-4111, 396-4112, 396-4113 — Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4:00-5:30 p.m.; Thursday, 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.

Western Health District, 700 W. Lombard Street (Entrance Penn Street), Telephone: 396-4577 — Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 4:00-5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.

Advanced Federal goes over $12 million assets

The Assets of the Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association stood at $12,217,358 at year-end 1974.

This was a 10 per cent increase over a year ago, it was reported by Dr. W. O. Bryson Jr., president.

Savings accounts rose by $1,846,238 during the year to $11,238,168 on Dec. 31, 1974.

Dr. Bryson attributed the relatively good savings performance last year, at least in part, to opening the Northwood Branch of Advance Federal at 1405 E. Coldspring Lane (near Loch Raven Blvd.) in September.

During the past year Advance Federal paid a record $534-067 in dividends to its savings members and added $94,903 to its reserves. Total reserves are now $473,274.

"We are glad to report that 1974 was a year of progress for Advance Federal," Dr. Bryson said, "despite the continuation of very serious inflation, economic stagnation and general tight money."

"The year 1975 is getting off to a slow start. However, hopefully as the months go by we will see some real improvement in the economy," Dr. Bryson said.

"Here again the key to the whole situation is how much of a dent we are going to put in the inflation. Hopefully if the public is serious in its desire to stop inflation and economic stagnation, we may see some good results."

Dr. Bryson said that during 1974 Advance Federal financed 53 homes, churches and business properties in and around Baltimore. In total the association made $1,184,572 in mortgage loans. While down 54 per cent from 1973 we feel that this was a creditable contribution to our community. We would have been able to grant many more mortgage loans in 1974," Dr. Bryson said, if the State of Maryland had not kept the maximum interest rate that individuals who desired to purchase residences to live in could pay below the prime rate, our cost of obtaining loanable funds in a tight money market."

"The rates we are paying now on our savings accounts and savings certificates are the highest on record," Dr. Bryson said.

"While we saw many Americans seeking higher rate investments during 1974, often with disappointing results, all the evidence now points to the fact that people now are coming back to the solid, unglamorous — but completely dependable — passbook account.

This was evidenced by the fact that during the last quarter of 1974 savings deposits definitely began to improve.

"I predict that 1975 will see a definite improvement."

Teen accused of murder

Lt. Charles Kearney of the Homicide Department announces additional charges are pending against Alex S.Bristol.

Bristol, 16, 900 block Argonne Dr. was charged Monday, Jan. 27, with killing William Gladney Jr., 16, on Jan. 25, in the basement of his home in the 2500 lock Cecil Ave.

Young Gladney was an 8th grade student at Northern Parkway Junior High School.

Police state moments after Gladney was killed, Miss Cheryl Alston, 15-year-old Eastern High School student was shot in the left leg. She remains in "good" condition at Union Memorial Hospital.

Police believe Miss Alston of 1500 block Montpelier St. was allegedly shot by the same youth who killed Gladney. Miss Alston told police, the suspect was a former "boyfriend" of hers.

Funeral services were held Thursday at William March Funeral Home for Gladney. He is buried in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

Woman robbed, stabbed

A 20-year-old employee who works for the State Employment Security office was stabbed 11 times, robbed and sexually assaulted Saturday morning on a parking lot at Madison Ave. near Wilson St.

Police report the attack occurred around 7 a.m. The suspect made several sexual statements, demanded money and then pulled her to a hut used by guards for the state agency.

According to police, the heavy leather coat protected her because the superficial wounds were not deep. Security guards are usually at the entrance of the State Employment Security Office. However, on Saturdays security guards were not at the main entrance.

James N. Phillips, director of the state agency, stated, "The security offenders are trained to control traffic in the buildings and not trained in handling weapons.

"There is no regular assignment of guards outside the building on Saturday. During the week, we normally have five or six men on duty.

Mr. Phillips stated the woman was attacked on a lot directly in the back of the Employment Security Building. "We have asked the Police Department to give us squad cars during opening and closing hours."

Anderson added to FBI's 10 most wanted men list

The FBI reports Billy Dean Anderson, 40, wanted for several instances of armed violence, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

According to the agency's report "Anderson's violence-filled criminal career, which spans almost two decades and encompasses several states, has posed a continued threat to police authorities since 1957."

Most recently he is accused of participating in an attempted burglary of a night club near Jamestown, Tenn. on Dec. 30, 1973.

During this burglary attempt, Anderson allegedly shot and seriously wounded a Fentress County, Tenn. deputy sheriff who was responding to the scene of the crime.

On Jan. 18, 1974, a grand jury at Fentress County, Tenn. returned a four-count indictment charging Anderson with attempt to commit burglary, assault with intent to commit murder in the first degree to a law enforcement officer, the use of a deadly weapon in the commission of an offense and being an habitual criminal.

During the early morning hours of Aug. 6, 1974, Anderson and an accomplice, who was subsequently apprehended, escaped from the maximum security section of the Morgan County, Tenn. jail by sawing through a half-inch steel wall and thereafter cutting through a heavy-duty lock in a steel passageway door.

On Aug. 8, 1974, a Federal warrant was issued at Knoxville, Tenn. charging Anderson with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crimes of assault with intent to commit first-degree murder, attempt to commit burglary, use of a deadly weapon in commission of a felony and the habitual criminal statute.

Anderson, a 40-year-old white male, born July 12, 1934, in Fentress County, Tenn. has been employed on occasion as a mechanic.

He is 5'8", weighs 170 pounds, has dark brown hair, blue-green eyes and a fair complexion. Anderson wears braces on both legs due to a spinal injury and bears several prominent scars, which include a 1 inch scar across his nose, a 2 inch scar on the left portion of his forehead, a 4 inch surgical scar on the right side of his stomach and a 6 inch surgical scar on his lower spine. He has used Social Security Number 314-36-7484.

BILLY ANDERSON

Anderson, who has been convicted twice of assault with intent to commit murder, has reportedly used weapons during the commission of several crimes. He should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning Anderson should take no action other than to contact the nearest Office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of most local telephone directories.

More services at Waxter for Senior Citizens

The Waxter Center for Senior Citizens is now offering a full range of social services to persons 60 years of age and over.

Those services include information and referral, personal and family counseling, foodstamp voucher, legal aid, Social Security and Medicare counseling, and Centercare, a special service for institutionalized aged.

Agencies providing assigned staff to the Center's Social Services Unit include the Baltimore City Department of Social Services, the Foodstamp Voucher Outreach Program, and the Legal Aid Bureau.

In addition to social services, the Waxter Center provides a multiplicity of other programs, including recreation, education, food and nutrition, health, creative skill, and other services. It is a farm of the Baltimore City Commission on Aging and Retirement Education.

The Center is located at Park Ave. and Eager St. Leon M. Woolf, director and Eleanor B. Graham, Supervisor of Social Services; phone 396-1341.

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Reflections. . . lifestyles, fashion, women, food, youth, society, clubs

Mrs. Carroll in business 27 years

I W Y '75

"To keep my hands, mind and body busy, she sent me to Cortez Peters Business School."

By Michele L. McRae
AFRO Reflections Writer

"My interest in the business really started when I graduated in 1939 from Douglass High School and my mother who didn't want me idle and home alone decided to find something for me to do.

So to keep my hands, mind and body busy, she sent me to Cortez Peters Business School. The studies I did there under the instruction of Jake Stewart, now deceased, 'really wet my appetite.'

And that's how it all began for Mrs. Servilla B. Carroll, now in her 27th year of bookkeeping management and tax consulting. She is the owner and manager of a commercial bookkeeping firm and tax consultant agency located o Baltimor's North Ave.

Mrs. Carroll has done studies in the bookkeeping field at Cortez Peters Business School and Morgan State College, both in Baltimore. She also has studied with a correspondence firm in Chicago Ill.

"There is definitely a wide field for bookkeeping accountants. With many new black businesses booming, aid is needed for proper management procedures."

Mrs. Carroll feels that black people should take heed of the opportunities in the bookkeeping-management field.

She stated, "In this work my hands are full and I enjoy what I'm doing. This job has been very rewarding."

Throughout the year, Mrs. Carroll's business encounters some 3,000 patrons and during income tax season remains open seven days a week.

A wife and a mother, Mrs. Carroll has a married daughter, Mrs. Pamela Rucks, 25 and a son, George Jr., 10. She is the wife of George Carroll Sr., also a well-known business figure in the Baltimore area. He is a real estate broker and owner of George B. Carroll Brokers, an establishment 30 years old, located in the same building with his wife.

Mrs. Carroll says of her husband, "Some men cannot function in a household where there is no woman to do all the 'necessary' things. My husband is one of those men. You might as well say that I have two sons."

Sometimes it is necessary for women to work and they can do good jobs at home and work if provisions are established. Men tehd to believe women are suppose to do everything, including making all decisions. I don't believe it should be one person's job, but I don't think women should leave the home for the movement's sake."

The Carrolls have been married for 27 years.

Commenting on the Women's Liberation Movement, Mrs. Carroll says, "Women cannot be bread winners and homemakers at the same time. I don't think that women syould give up their homes for jobs and it's impossible for them to do both well if they have no help.

Mrs. Carroll is the daughter of Mrs. Servilla Boyd, 82, of Baltimore and is a lifetime member of Grace United Presbyterian Church.

'Happy' Mitchell's message spreading through town

AFRO model of the week

By Benjamin M. Phillips
Reflections Writer

"Entertainment modeling is good for experience, but I don't think people appreciate it as much as professional (New York) style modeling

"I have done entertainment modeling, but now I'm moving towards the New York style because this is what I really want."

So says 23-year-old Floretta "Happy" Mitchell, a professional model with Walburton Unlimited and instructor at Flair Studio. To her, modeling should be "a total experience as far as the body and mind is concerned.

"You should be aware of everything about your body from head to toe. The body is a tool, and just like all tools it has to be taken care of if you want it to perform properly."

To a model that means daily exercising. Miss Mitchell does exercises for the tummy, legs and chest two hours daily. As far as the mind, it has to be in tune with the part of the body that you're using while modeling.

"Modeling is an art of expression. If the audience can appreciate the message I'm trying to say while on the runway, then I am a professional who is doing her job.

"There can be no such thing as 'dream world' modeling. When you go out there on the runway, you must have complete awareness as far as the garment and the audience are concerned."

Got her start

Miss Mitchell entered the field not to become a model but to gain poise and confidence for a local beauty contest. "I entered the 1973 Miss Black Maryland contest, and when I did not make the finalists, I was disappointed, to put it mildly. Even though I knew my talent was okay, I felt I needed poise.

"So, I went to Travis Winkey's Modeling School because I was determined to get back into the pageant.

"Then I started doing fashion shows and lost interest in the pageant. But since I had made the pageants one of my goals, I went ahead and entered the '74 pageant. This time I came in third place even though I pulled a muscle.

"It was Mr. Winkey who inspired me."

Miss Mitchell's first contact with straight-style modeling came with her association with fashion designer Walburton Pulley. She says this exposure has helped her to realize fashion modeling is what she wants to do.

"As a result of working for Mr. Pulley's firm, I have had exposure on three television programs as well as numerous fashion shows and photographic modeling sessions."

Relates to others

Miss Mitchell says her style is a consolidation of her background and training. "It's all me; I have larned from different sources. All together, it measures up to be me and no one else.

"Expression is very important for a model. I cannot stress enough the importance for the model and spectator to relate to each other."

Miss Mitchell is originally from New York City, and she would love to return some day as a professional model. Even though she is only 5' 6½", a little short for New York, she feels that if she works hard enough, height will not be a handicap.

"The only reason I am staying here (Baltimore) is for experience. Baltimore is my base."

When Miss Mitchell is not modeling, she is a secretary at the Council of Equal Business Opportunity (CEBO).

"Miss "Happy" Mitchell is an interesting and talented young woman. She is sensitive and soft-spoken, but is determined in her work as a model. As an individual, her delightful, but puzzling personality is an asset not only in the fashion field but also in day to day living.

'Happy' Mitchell wears a 100 % wool crepe two-piece wrap suit with collar and bell sleeves. It is matched with skirt that is pleated both in front and back. (Reflections photo by Benjamin M. Phillips IV)

deLoatch ranks second in Calla competition

Young, black fashion designer says women can no longer afford to buy clothes that are not functional

By Marie P. Cooke
Reflections Editor

Maurice de Loatch ranked second place in the coveted Calla award presentation during the recent Press Week for fashion editors. He is young, black and, oh, so talented.

The Calla in the fashion industry is like the Oscar in films.

It was the fourth annual event where prizes were bestowed upon young American designers who had created fashions in Collins and Aikman's warp knits of 100 per cent Encron polyester in ready-to-wear fashions that truly reflected today's woman. In fact, the theme was "Reflections of the American Woman."

Mr. de Loatch's design, a stunning ensemble, reflected his feelings about how women should look, in a romantic looking three-piece creation. The skirt on a dark ground floral print, was long and graceful-looking. A V-neck top in ecru was highlighted with a magenta layered jacket. His design won him $750. All three pieces sold as separates total about $140.

For the past two years, Mr. de Loatch has been a full-time designer for David Evan, a division of M. Berman and Sons.

At age 26, the native New Yorker has been into the fashion wear scene since he was studying at Parsons School of Design (New York City).

For a year and a half he was with Irvington Industries and did a two year stint in Montreal.

Says de Loatch, "Fashion has now gone into a new era. Women want to look sophisticated and want clothing that is really functional."

The first prize, the Calla, was won by Cathy Hardwick for her "Big Dress;" third prize by Dominic Rompollo for his there was a good share, too, of floor: fashion press from Harper's Bazaar, Ingenue, Textile World, Cue Magazine, New York News and Newsday.

Local club notes

By Michele L. McRae
Reflections Writer

LAMBDA KAPPA Mu Sorority, Inc. — The members of the Iota Chapter recently met at the Madison Avenue YWCA.

Mary Silva, Founders' Day chairman reported to members that tickets for the affair were all sold. Imogene Douglass, chairwoman for the chapter's spring dance slated for March 14 at LaFountaine Blue distributed invitations to sorors.

A progress report on the sorority's national porject, aiding deprived citizens of Henry County, Ala. was given by Josephine Maxwell, local chairwoman. Naomi Johnson elaborated on plans for the sorority's conclave to be held in Baltimore, July 9-13 at the Hilton Hotel.

Those about were: Thelma Addison, Louise Anderson, Olivia Bates, Helen Browne Elizabeth Day, Sadie Douglass, Marie Dowell, Mary Gordon, Veta Greig, Pearl Hall, Fannie Harvey, Pattie Holloway, Florence Johnson, Lillian Johnson;

Naomi Johnson, Myrtle Jones, Virginia Manning, Fannie Mathias, Mary Mitchell, Dorothy Pollard, Ovella Queen, Arabella Ross, Bertha Sembly, Betty Shelton, Mary Silva, Dorothy Smith, Geraldine Smith, Martha Snowden, Rachael Thompson, Marguerite Wilkins, Doris Williams, Monterey Williams, Ida Wroten and Margaret Yates.

PHI BETA Sigma Fraternity, Inc. — Members of the Zeta Sigma Chapter recently celebrated their 61st Founders' Day at the Hilltop Motor Inn.

Invocation for the afternoon was given by E. Jerry Williams, chaplain of the Zeta Sigma Chapter followed by Samuel B. Newton, who gave reason for the occasion.

Greetings came from Gulbert A. Daley, Eastern Regional Director and Edward W. Wilkins Jr., president of the chapter.

The speaker was introduced by Joseph O. Roulhac, Judge, Akron Municipal Court, Akron, Ohio followed by a presentation made by Parlett L. Moore, past national president of the national organization.

Awards were presented to members by George M. Crawford and Jesse Little.

Musical selections were made by Sylvester Rufus Graves and J. Spencer Hammond.

Provident Auxiliary

Members will host a fund-raising card party-luncheon on Saturday, March 15 in the Emmanuel Chambers Auditorium of Provident Hospital.

Carolyn Holmes and Gertrude Norris are co-chairpersons for the activity.

Auditions for the auxiliary's Annual May Fashion Show will be held on Tuesday, February 4, 7 p.m. in the Emmanuel Chambers Auditorium, Provident Hospital.

Area models and designers are invited to attend.

Beatrice Avery is chairperson of the affair along with Flair Studio's Willa Bland who has been named fashion show director.

Attention all organizations

Send for your FREE copy of "So You've Been Elected Publicity Chairman", an easy-to-read booklet, published by the AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS. It tells how to write and submit news releases to the mass media. Write: Booklet, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md., 21203.

Community calendar

JAN. 31

Annual Shriner's Charity Ball, Medina Temple No. 1; 6817 Dogwood Rd., 10 p.m.-3 a.m. Music by the Theories of Reality.

National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Gamma Chapter, Annual Sweetheart Ball; Bluecrest North, 401 Reisterstown Rd., 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

FEB. 1

Wedding of Miss Gloria A. Howard and Henry Paul Mello; Morgan Christian Center, Morgan State College, 6 p.m.

Poetry reading by Ms. Mary Carter Smith; Madison Avenue YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave., 2 p.m.

FEB. 2

Wedding of Miss Dennetta Maria Snipes and Andre Stephen Furbert; Morgan Christian Center, Morgan State College, 1:30 p.m.

"Communications and the Afro-American Community," discussion; Madison Avenue YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave., 3 p.m.

FEB. 3

Las Vegas Day, sponsored by the Columbia Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; 10438 Water Fowl Terrace, 3-6 p.m.

Wedding of Miss Chelsela Harold and Lewis E. Williams Jr., 6817 Dogwood Rd., 2 p.m.

Art display opening; Madison Avenue YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave., noon.

FEB. 9

Baltimore Chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Founders' Day Observance; Holiday Inn, Belmont, Dr.

Pearl Watson Boschute, national president, keynote speaker, 2 p.m.

National Council of Negro Women, Inc., Greater Baltimore Section, Founders' Day and Negro History Observance, Madison Avenue YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave., 3 p.m.

"Communications and the Afro-American Community" discussion, Part II; Madison Avenue YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave., 3 p.m.

FEB. 10

Coppin State College Alumni Association, "Welcome" Home Reception;" College Center, 6 p.m.

On the inside

P. Ross

Columbia correspondent, Pinnie L. Ross tells of travels Columbians took recently to Washington, D.C. to march in the celebration of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. See Columbia Capers.

E. Williams

What's happening in Catonsville? Let, Liz Williams tell you in her column, Catonsville Notes. The Melvin Park Apartments are the highlight of this week's column . . . on the inside.

M. Green

Two young women are attaining high goals on the campus of Bowie State College. Read about their accomplishments in this week's Woodlawn Highlights by Marjorie R. Green.