3rd Curfew hearing Monday.

Southwestern Junior-Senior High School, 200 Font Hill St. is the setting for the Monday, 7:30 p.m. hearing on the City Council's proposed Curfew Law.

The Judiciary Committee will hear views from residents of the 6th Councilmanic District only. The meeting tonight, Friday, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Dunbar Senior High School, 1406 Orleans St. The Second District Council delegation has set this meeting for its own hearing.

Under question is the Curfew Bill which would ban persons 17 years of age and under from the city streets and public places from 10:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from midnight to 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Youth slain, another hurt in theft

One person was killed and another seriously wounded when three youths broke into a home in the 2300 block Oliver St. and engaged in a scuffle with the occupant early Saturday morning.

Discovered dead in the second floor bedroom of Luther Ingram, 56, was Johnny E. Mack, 17, 800 block N. Washington St. The deceased's brother, Gary, 17, was found on top of him weeping.

The second victim, David Pierce, 17, 2500 block E. Oliver St. was found by police investigators a block away suffering from gunshot wounds of the chest. He is listed in fair condition at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Also listed in satisfactory condition in the same hospital is Mr. Ingram who sustained knife wounds of the chest, neck and shoulders. Police said they found the man, who apparently fled his apartment during the attack, sitting at the intersection of Montford Ave. and Oliver St.

Police records quote Mr. Ingram as saying three youths entered his bedroom at about 1:24 a.m. When he ordered them out one pulled out a knife and a fight ensued during which, at least, three shots were fired.

According to Mrs. Lillie Price, who was with Mr. Ingram during the incident, she observed one of the suspects run out of the room and another lying on the floor.

Police said the three youths gained entrance into the house through the bathroom.

Funeral services for Johnny Mack were held Thursday at the Blount Funeral Home. Burial is in the Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William James Mack; six sisters and four brothers.

Baltimore Afro American

FEBRUARY 22, 1975 —20

Teen Talk

By Gary Givens

Do you know any of the finalist in the 1975 Maryland Teenage Pageant?

Miss Lenora Robinson, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne, has been selected to be a finalist in the 1975 Maryland National Teenager Pageant to be held at Hunt Valley Inn, on March 29.

The Maryland National Teenage Pageant is the official state final to the Miss National Teenage Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Ga. in August 1975.

Contestants from all over the state of Maryland will be completing for the title of Maryland's National Teenager of the year. The reigning queen, Linda Lee Potter of Adelphia, will present the crown to the winner.

MISS LENORA ROBINSON

Contestants are judged on beauty of face and figure, poise, personality and scholastic achievement. There is no swimsuit or talent competition, so don't get your hopes up, fellows.

Each contestant will write and recite on stage a 100-word essay on the subject, "What's Right About America."

Lenora's hobbies include: dancing, typing, listening to records and shopping for clothes. Her nickname is Lendy.

Miss Robinson is being sponsored by the Avalons Social Club. This column wishes her the best of luck in the pageant.

I'm going to start something new for Teen Talk this week. If you have any recent photos of you, (male or female), send them to me, along with a short autobiography on yourself and I'll try my best to put in one a week.

Record Tip: Pick up on Earth, Wind and Fires new release "Shining Star" at your local record shops. Mark my word it's going to be a million seller.

What's Happening: I was sorry to here that the Kool and the Gang show, out at UMBC was canceled. I was figuring on jamming that night but instead I did nothing.

I heard from some friends of mine that Kool and the Gang were to appear at West Point that same night and that's why they canceled the UMBC show.

Before I go I would like to say hi to some friends: hi Linda, Leslie, and Karen (Northwestern); Ciney and Lester (Northern), Kevin (Douglas);

Also to Kynette, Cookie, Pam, Renee, Lynelle Shanon, Karen and Monica (Western); Chuckie W. and Boochie (Poly), Sharon (Edmondson) Jennette (Eastern) and Eric and Brain (City).

If you have any comments or criticism or you just want your name in the AFRO, I'm at your service. Contact me at 4805 the Alameda, 323-0431 or Teen Talk, AFRO-AMERICAN, P. O. Box 1357.

High blood pressure test offered

City residents are urged to go for high blood pressure test at one of the screening clinics being conducted by the Heart Association in Central Maryland.

The association has designated February Heart Month.

According to John B. DeHoff, commissioner of health, the screening clinics can be very helpful in finding persons who are more likely than others to have a heart attack or stroke.

The City's Bureau of Biostatistics reports that heart disease and stroke are still the leading causes of death of Baltimore residents, as they are all across the nation.

Last year, according to the Health Department's provisional statistics, 3,869 city residents died of heart disease, 742 died of stroke and 310 died of diseases of the arteries and blood vessels.

Many of these deaths might have been avoided had high blood pressure been found early by a simple test, and the afflicted person then placed in the care of a physician. One of every six adults has high blood pressure in this country. Unfortunately, because there are often no outward signs of high blood pressure, half of those who suffer from this condition are unaware that they have it.

The Heart Association in Central Maryland planned its kick-off screening clinic for Feb. 15 at the Sparrows Point Health Center located in the North Point Village Shopping Center, 4033 North Point Boulevard.

The screening has been arranged with the cooperation of the North Point Village Civic Association and all adults who come to the shopping center are urged to take the free test. Blood pressure testing takes only a few moments and results will be available on the spot. Those persons showing a high blood pressure reading will be advised to seek professional treatment.

Inner Harbor park groundbreaking

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new play fields and recreational facilities on the south shore of the Inner Harbor have been performed.

The facilities will be used as a physical education area and practice field during the day by Southern High School.

The location will be available in the evening and on weekends for neighborhood use and amateur events scheduled by the City Department of Recreation and Parks.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GREAT-GRANMA! — 94- Margaret Bryant, Alice Williams, Addie Grase, year-old Mrs. Daisy Bratton receives a basket of Roberta Fulton, and nurses Ruby Webb and flowers from her grandson Cl[illegible] Bryant. Helping Maria Fletcher. Mrs. Bratton lived most of her celebrate her birthday at a Monday party at her home in Rock Hill, S.C., with her husband of 56 Deaton Medical Center were many friends and relatives including, Reynold Grice, Residents Photo)

years on a farm. (Robert M. Jones IV Staff

MSC student off to Ghana for work-study

Bruce Foote, a Morgan State College junior Economics major, was one of the 10 candidates chosen by a selection committee to participate in the AFR-AID Cooperative Work-Study Program beginning Jan. 2.

The purpose of the Program is to furnish the Bureau for Africa, Agency for International Development, a long-range program for recruiting, developing and retaining in its employment the best potential professional talent.

Available students are selected for participation who are majors or minors in Economics or Agricultural Economics and who have demonstrated scholastic performance while participating in the Co-op Program. AID assumes responsibility for maximum development of professional skills.

After spending three months of intensive training in Washington, the students will proceeed to various countries in Africa for the remainder of their assignment. Bruce has been assigned to Ghana in West Africa.

Dr. Richard Robbins, Department of Economics, N.C. A and T State in Greensboro, North Carolina visited Morgan early in the fall of 1974 to explain the AID-Co-op opportunities to interested students, Co-op officials and Economics staff.

Turn your clock an hour ahead Feb. 23

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation returns to daylight saving time on Sunday, Feb. 23. Clocks should be turned ahead one hour on that date.

The return to so-called "fast time" comes two months earlier than usual because of 1973's Emergency Year-Round Daylight Saving Time Act.

The change becomes official, according to the Department of Transportation, at 2 a.m. on Feb. 23. Clocks should be set ahead to 3 a.m. An hour is lost under the "spring" forward, fall back formula.

Confusion over the time change is compounded by the fact that all or part of five states — Arizona, Hawaii, Michigan, Idaho and Indiana — are affected in differing ways from the rest of the nation.

Congress responded to 1973's energy shortage by passing the emergency act that put the nation on daylight time between Jan. 6, 1974, and April 27, 1975.

Complaints that daylight time in the winter months caused hazards for children going to school in the dark and that the energy savings were miniscule, forced Congress to act last year to repeal part of the emergency act.

As a result, on Oct. 27, 1974, the nation returned to standard time until Feb. 23.

Arizona and Hawaii as well as Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa, have never gone on daylight saving time so there will be no clock change.

TURN CLOCKS AHEAD — Herby Eaton smiles and says, "We will return to daylight saving time on Sunday." All clocks should be turned ahead one hour. The return to "fast time" comes two months earlier than usual because of 1973's emergency year-round daylight saving time act. At 2 p.m. on Feb. 23, clocks should be set ahead to 3 a.m. an hour is lost under the "spring forward, fall back" formula.

Lake Clifton senior missing

Miss Regina Johnson, 16, a Lake Clifton Senior High School student, is reportedly missing, from the City Hospitals where she was receiving treatment.

Her mother, Mrs. Lura Johnson of the 2000 block Swansea Rd., told the AFRO, Miss Johnson walked away from the hospital Feb. 16.

She is described as about 5 ft. 4 ins. tall; weighs nearly 135 lbs., and wears an AFRO bush hairdo with stinted front. She was last seen wearing navy blue slacks, red turtle neck and black shoes.

Call Mrs. Johnson at 532-6132 or 433-4753 if you see her.

MISS REGINA JOHNSON

Hearing held on Welcome's curfew bill

(AFRO Bureau)

ANNAPOLIS — A hearing was held Thursday on two bills designed to change court procedure in cases dealing with sex crimes, domestic litigation and rape. The bills, Senate Bills 200 and 201, introduced by Senator Verda F. Welcome (Dem., 40th) were heard before the Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee.

The first bill, S.B. 200, will allow the courts to be cleared of persons not directly involved in cases of sex crimes or domestic litigation or other trials where the presence of the public could be intimidating to the parties involved.

Teen gets 30 years

Bernard Pressley, 18, 2300 block Lauretta Ave. pleaded guilty to second degree murder of George Hazelwood, 60, a security guard.

Criminal Court Judge Marshall A. Levin imposed sentence on Feb. 17. Pressley told the judge he did not want to face an automatic life sentence for first degree murder so he pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

Mr. Hazelwood of the 600 block Longwood St. was on his way home from work last Oct. 7 on the number 15 bus when he was killed.

CHARLES V. MARTIN has recently been elected to the executive board of the Baltimore City Firefighters Local No. 734 as recording secretary. A 17-year veteran of the department, Mr. Martin is stationed at Engine Company No. 13 on McCulloh and McMechen Sts.

Police rape try suspect held

AFRO readers have called frequently to inquire the status of the case of a white police officer charged with shooting a white man Feb. 1.

Much of the inquiry comes from persons who learned of the injured man being found in the hallway of the Northwood Elementary School in a pool of blood and in unconscious condition near the principal's office.

The before dawn Feb. 1 incident came about this way, according to police reports:

The victim Don R. Clark, 22, 600 block McKewin Ave., a white man, told police he was standing on a corner near the Wyman Park dell near Hopkins University, when a white man drove up in a little blue car.

Police records show the driver forced the victim into the car at gun point and drove away. Police quote the victim as saying after a while the man began to make sexual demands on him.

When the victim refused, police were told, the man pulled out a .38 caliber revolver and fired two shots at the victim and pushed him out the car. The victim managed to crawl into the Northwood Elementary School No. 242 at 5201 Loch Raven Blvd.

A policeman passing by to check the school found the man in a pool of blood and unconscious on the floor near the principal's office. The victim shot, in the chest and stomach, underwent operation at Union Memorial Hospital and is still there.

The white man charged is Baltimore City Police officer, Kieran J. Healy, 27, 2800 block Kentucky Ave. He later surrendered to police, according to police records.

Officer Healy is now imprisoned under $25,000 bail in the Harford County Detention Center near Belair, due to the fact that if he were in City Jail he might be injured by inmates "knowing he is a cop."

He was placed in Harford County at the request of his attorney and the States Attorney's office and is awaiting psychiatric and sanity tests pending a court-hearing, police state.

Det. Leonard Wills of CID reports: "In reference to the above assault-shooting on Feb. 1, 1975, the undersigned received a phone call from a white female.

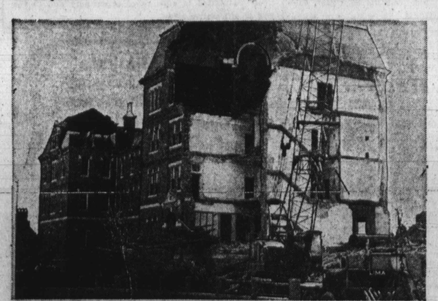
"This white female identified herself as Mrs. Healy. During the conversation with Mrs. Healy, a white male broke in on the phone and stated that he was Officer Healy from Southeastern District.

"The officer further stated that he thought he had shot and killed someone. The officer further stated that he did not know where the shooting occurred or who had been shot. Mrs. Healy broke in on the conversation and requested the undersigned and Det. John Ellwood to respond to her home at 2806 Kentucky Ave."

Child labor commission

Gov. Marvin Mandel has appointed an 18-member commission to study the Maryland Child Labor Laws.

Members include representatives of Education, State Legislature, Industry, Labor, Division of Labor and Industry, Workmen's Compensation Commission and the public.



END OF AN ERA—The over 200 year-history of St. Mary's Seminary on Paca St., is tottering to its end as the piece-meal tearing down of the building goes on. Citizens have protested the destruction of the building but the city counter argues that its maintenance will cost several millions of dollars which the city cannot afford. The cite will be used for a playground.

Mitchell to speak

Cong. Parren J. Mitchell is scheduled to speak for the Maryland State Head Start Parents Association on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21-22 at the Baltimore Hilton Hotel and at the Union Baptist Church.

CHARLES INGRAM
Operations Manager

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

Gallery director Eugene R. Coles says he opened Artworks, located at 620 N. Eutaw St., because he felt "black artists in this area were being overlooked." Here he stands between sculptures by David Murray. In the background are other works by Robert Torrence, Ray Harris, and some of his own. (Reflections photo by Benjamin Murphy Phillips IV)

Gallery opens to expose black artists

Reflections Writer
By Benjamin M. Phillips

"There is a lot of talent out here, but there is no place to show it. We opened this art gallery for this reason and to expose the public to black art."

This is the reason the Artworks, a new gallery in the 600 block of Eutaw St. opened, says Eugene R. Coles, its director.

Each week new art will be displayed in the gallery. Mr. Coles explains that as they sell different pieces, they will take them down off display.

"So, if someone cannot find anything they like the first week, they can probably find it a week later," he adds. In addition, they will have monthly one-man shows that will run a week.

One of the main goals is to acquaint the black community with black art, and to give artists in our community a chance to display their art work and sell it. For this, the art gallery receives a small commission for the works it sells.

Artworks covers a wide variety of art including sculptures, paintings, photography, and drawings. It also specializes in album covers, logs, magazine layouts, pamphlets, interior design, and personalized portraits.

The official opening for the gallery will be Sunday, March 1, however, the gallery is now open seven days a week from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

The artists presently represented in the gallery are: sculptor, David Murray; painters, Lawrence Hurst, Eugene Cochrane, Guy Jones, Khaki McQueen, Cynthia Baskerville, Roy Harris, Eugene R. Coles; and photographers Robert Torrence, and William Dungee.

The two other proprietors are Irvin Quarles, business manager; and Michael Hawkins, assistant business manager.

Ms. James, Walbrook senior comments on life and lib

By Cynthia K. Grandison
Reflections Writer

Felita James, voted Most Popular and Most Likely to Succeed, was a delight to talk with. She is an intelligent high school senior who is truly a rare type person, as I learned from our 50-minute discussion.

This being International Women's Year, we began our conversation on that note — the Women's Liberation Movement.

Felita is somewhat undecided about all the aspects of women's liberation and couldn't take an absolute stand for or against it.

She did say, "At times it seems like black women are already liberated, to an extent . . . a lot of black women have had to play the role of the male and female in the household." A lot of white women have been totally dominated by white men and are fighting back. Felita feels, "Most white women holler about women's liberation because it goes back to the relationship between the sexes.

From her own experience of living with her mother (Mrs. Florine James) she knows that black women have been assuming the role of career woman and mother for years. She felt in some ways one has to break down women's reactions to the movement by class. In her opinion, some black middle-class women can be compared to their white counterparts when it comes to this subject.

"In the lower classes, men and women share equal parts in family responsibility," therefore she may think the movement is not relevant to her way of life.

Felita likes the idea of being called "Ms" and has gotten into habit of using it.

Born Analyst

On the job at McDonald's she comes in contact with a variety of personalities. She likes to talk to a lot of people and has made many friends over the counter at McDonald's. This working experience has added to her understanding of people and life. Dealing with the public is her "thing" and she is well-suited to the job.

Many people confide in Felita and she knows she has succeeded in getting through to most of them. Even her male friends and associates respect her for the level-headed young woman she is, "I . . . at times I feel like they ever do it." She invites them to tell her their problems which are frequently "women problems." Talking to another woman about their woman is sometimes just the help they need.

Psychiatry is the field Ms. James plans to pursue. Her only complaint is that one must pursue psychiatry in "such a round about way." People get discouraged when faced with the long years of study. Consequently, many people who possess a talent for this type work lose interest.

Felita feels that the psych programs should be revised or shortened, but, "maybe the long process is to see if you can handle it." But, the reality of having to study for more than eight years has not scared Felita away.

If she does change her mind, her second career choice is psychology or some related branch of engineering. She enjoys working with the microscopes. Pathology is a third area of interest.

Eckard College in Florida, Rochester University in New York, and Howard University in D.C. are her three college choices. However, Howard is her first choice.

Up to Now

Reflecting she said, "All my years here at Walbrook have been good years . . . I've learned a lot . . . the experience has opened my mind to many things," it has been, "academically and socially successful."

"Now I feel I can deal with anything . . . I've found out where I stand as a black (woman) and what I can do to help people."

When I asked her what was one of the most difficult times she's faced, she said, "turning 18." March 15 will be her birthday.

Western religions fascinate her and her sentimental nature makes her an ardent collector. A wide range of activities occupy her leisure time; dancing, gymnastics, listening to music and writing (poetry and streams of consciousness) are a few. When she gets into periods of deep thinking or "moods" as she calls them, she writes out her realizations about life.

A young man named "Tyke" is the person who has influenced Felita most in recent years. He helped her get her "head together" on issues about blacks and concerning life in general.

Felita James: " . . . a lot of black women have had to play the role of male and female in the household." (Reflections photo by Cynthia Grandison)

She says, "One day I hope black people will unite, like they say, 'what goes around comes around' and if this is true black people are going to make it."

In closing, I asked her how can a woman best express her femininity and did she think that sometimes this role was forced upon women. She replied, "a young woman expresses her femininity by the way she carries herself," and, "by the clothes she wears." In agreement with the second question she continued, "in a way we're expected to be super-feminine."

(Editor's Note: Miss Grandison, a 12th grade student at Walbrook High School, joined the AFRO's Reflections department this week.)

Reflections of community

Look inside the Reflections section. You'll find articles on what's happening in Columbia, Catonsville and Woodlawn; More Local club notes, R.S.V.P. with Marie and more.

Cultural Arts Bazaar at Morgan State, March 9

The Baltimore chapter of Las Amigas, Inc. and the new McKeldin College Center at Morgan State College are sponsoring a Cultural Arts Bazaar to be held at the Center March 9 from 1-6 p.m. Theme of the event is "Black Hands Across the Sea."

Some 75 area artists in dance, poetry, canvass, photography, music and song will occupy two levels in the new building. Admission is free to the public.

Those wishing to participate in the bazaar may call 532-7169 or 523-3571. Jaki Hall is chairperson for the affair; Pam Widgeon, co-chairperson; Lois Joynes, local president.

Community calendar

FEB. 22

Festival of films relating to black people; Madison Ave. YWCA, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Freedom Awards Luncheon, Howard Co. Branch NAACP; Urban Life Center; American City Building, Columbia, 12:30 p.m.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Baltimore branch, "Should School Boards Be Elected? Talk with Women Who Know the Problems"; 5116 N. Charles St., 1:30 p.m.

FEB. 23

"Analysis of Frantz Fanon," a discussion; Madison Ave. YWCA, 3 p.m.

First Awards Banquet, Big Boys Social Club, Inc.; New Central Social Hall, 901 N. Eager St., 5-9 p.m.

An afternoon with Women Power; Enon Baptist Church, Christian Center, Edmondson and Schroeder St., 3-6 p.m.

MARCH 1

Mardi Gras, Iota Nu Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity of Harford Co.; Perryville Firehall Ballroom, Perryville, Md., 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Ronald E. Coursey, chairman.

Wedding of Miss Ann Fonsela to Alton C. Landrum Jr., John Wesley Methodist Church, 2 p.m.

Fourth Annual Cabaret sponsored by the Late Comers Social and Charity Club; New Central Social Hall, 901 N. Eager St., 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Omega's Day at the Races, Epsilon Sigma Chapter, Bowie State College; Bowie Race Track, 11 a.m.

MARCH 2

Finer Womanhood Week Tea, sponsored by Alpha Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.; Union Baptist Church, 1219 Druid Hill Ave., 4 p.m.

An illustrated talk, "Australian Holiday," by Elra M. Palmer at the meeting of American Association of University Women, Baltimore Branch; 601 W. 40th St., 4 p.m.

Blue Ribbon Tea, Women's City-Wide Committee for Delinquency Prevention; Dunbar Community High School, Orleans and Caroline St., 4 p.m.

MARCH 4

Nearly New Sale, sponsored by Little Straus Chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women; McCulloh Homes, 1:30 p.m.

MARCH 22

The Black American Ball, sponsored by the Herbert Frisby Historical Society; Kittamaqundi Room, Columbia, Md., 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

MARCH 29

32nd Annual One Day Conference, Md. League of Women's Clubs; Sheraton-Baltimore Inn, registration at 8:30 a.m.

MARCH 31

Annual Mad Hatter's luncheon, sponsored by the Md. State Beauty Shop Owners Assoc., Inc.; the Eastwind, 9000 Pulaski Highway, 1-4 p.m.

Send us community notices

You can have your notices included in the AFRO's Community Calendar. Send us the dates of meetings, civil and social events, weddings, parties . . . anything of community interest to: Community Calendar, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md., 21203. There is no charge.

Local club notes

WOMEN OF MORGAN STATE COLLEGE

The Women of Morgan State College held its February meeting at the College's Christian Center. The following members of Group 2 of the Women of Morgan served as hostesses: Lillian O'Daniel, group convener; Nila Bowden, Althea Cornish, Ola Ford, Roselyn Hammond, Idell Pugh, Jeanne Stevenson, Jean Turpin, and Sister Beverly Stanford.

Rubye Gill, president, conducted the meeting. Several committee reports were made. Among these was a report made by Ola Ford, chairwoman of the Travel Committee. She informed the ladies of various trips which they may be interested in taking. The women expressed interest in trips ranging from a Day or Night at the Races, Shopping Trips Beyond Baltimore, to Foreign Travel. Also, Mrs. Alice Parham, chairwoman of the General Program Committee, reminded the ladies of the Northeast Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Concert, featuring the assistant conductor, Darryl Hunt, to be held at Morgan State College, Murphy Fine Arts Center, on March 14, at 8:15 p.m.

Following the business session, Idell Pugh introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Jaki Hall of WMAR TV-2. Ms. Hall talked about her duties as a news reporter. She explained how a news story is set up by elaborating on the procedure used in packaging a news story and conducting an interview. In addition, she spoke of the skill which one has to acquire in order to condense a news story into a limited time period, preferably a minute and a half. If there were any members who had conceived of a news reporter's job as merely a glamorous job, their misconceptions were soon shattered. Even though a reporter's job may appear glamorous, it does require hard work.

The next regular meeting is April 6.

The Activities Committee of Zorah Elliott Temple No. 717 (Elks) sponsored a special dinner to honor the elderly daughters and brothers of their lodge on Feb. 2.

The purpose of the affair, say members was to show their love and respect for the senior members. Also, to recognize the importance of the group in the East Baltimore area. "There have been recent crimes and negative feelings in the community, and members thought it an appropriate time for such an affair," a group spokesperson reports.

The formal dinner was given at the East Baltimore Lodge No. 1043 located on Harford Road. Delegate Joseph A. Chester, was the guest speaker who also received a special award for his continuous efforts to serve the East Baltimore area and support the Elk's organization.

Among the speakers were Grand District deputy Brother Elmer C. Handy; District Deputy Daughter Ethel Harris; Exalted Ruler Brother Joseph Cornick; Daughter Ruler Julia Jett. Other prominent members L. Davis and Shirley Hawkins were also on the program.

Among those present were: Daughters Mae Delson, Norine Henson, Louise Palmer, Eva Sutherland, Gertrude Thomas, Louise Russell, Benson of Pasadena, Md.

Special guests were: Daughter Spencer, eldest living Daughter Ruler of Zorah Elliott Temple and Daughter Evelyn Conway, first Vice-Daughter Ruler of the Temple.

Members of the Activities Committee are: Daughters Teresa Hill, Joan Allgood, Rosetta Dickens, Virginia White, Marva Harris, Louise Gibson, Dora Townes, Eunice Pash, Argatha Wright, Beatrice Johnson, Joan Duppins, Shirley Hawkins, Delores Jordan, Barbara Jackson, Claudette Kiah, Gloria Felton.

Brothers Mullins, William Norris, Clarence Woolford, William Gordon and Arthur Herbert.

Contest begins today, Friday, ends March 25

Today, Friday, marks the beginning of the Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols contest. Its purpose is to expose an area female model, professional or non-professional, to the area's businesses and organizations while promoting a new brand of cigarettes, Pall Mall Menthols.

At the same time, the winner will earn several hundred dollars during the promotion period.

Area female models, 21-35 may enter the contest by sending in votes. The official ballot is on this page. Each coupon counts as 100 votes. The person receiving the highest number will be declared the winner. The contest closes on March 25.

Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols and the runners-up will be the special guests at an awards presentation to be held here at the AFRO following the announcement.

Pall Mall Menthols, in a dramatically different pack, are currently being introduced in the Baltimore-Washington areas, says Clarence A. Bing, district sales manager of the American Tobacco Co. The new hermetically sealed pack is 100 per cent air-tight for complete flavor preservation.

Vote for your favorite model by simply filling out the coupon on this page. Entries must be postmarked no later than Monday, March 24.

The Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols contest officially opens today, Friday. The winner will represent the AFRO-AMERICAN and the American Tobacco Co. while earning several hundred dollars and gifts. Shown here finalizing contest rules and regulations are from L to R: Clarence A. Bing, district sales manager, American Tobacco Co.; Kenneth O. Wilson, AFRO vice-president in charge of advertising, and Marie P. Cooke, Reflections Editor. (Reflections photo by Benjamin M. Phillips IV)

Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols

RULES FOR ENTERING CONTEST:

1. Must be 21-35 years of age.
2. Must be a fashion or photographic model in Baltimore or surrounding area.
3. Must be available to represent said companies (Afro-American newspapers and American Tobacco Co.) at public functions and businesses throughout the area during a 12-week promotional period.
4. Must be neat and personable.
5. Nominations must be submitted on coupon which accompanies this announcement. Each vote counts as 100 points. Information on coupon must be printed or typewritten and mailed to: Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols, % AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Maryland 21203.
6. All entries must be postmarked no later than March 24, 1975.
7. The winner will be announced in the following edition (March 29, 1975).

Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols

% AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS,
P.O. BOX 1857,
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21203

100-Points 100-Points

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
HOME PHONE
WORK PHONE
MODELING AGENCY (not necessary)