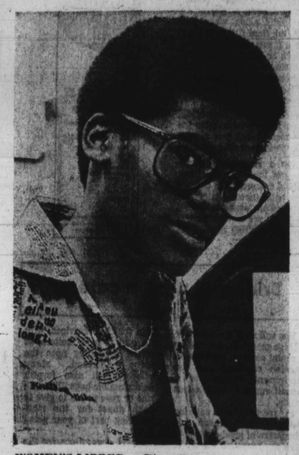
SAYS SHE'S A WOMEN'S LIBBER . . . AT 15!

TV critic, colleagues tell of 'Baddest Show'



WOMEN'S LIBBER — Diane Spencer was one of the person's who initiated the idea of a student produced news show.

By Cynthia K. Grandison
Reflections Staff Writer

Her chronological age is 15, but if she had not told you beforehand you might have guessed 19 or older.

Diane Spencer, critic of WJZ's "The Baddest Show" is quite used to getting second looks and hearing the tone of disbelieving what's when she tells people her age.

Diane, a graduate of Woodlawn Junior High, will attend Milford Mill High and continue on the show in the fall.

As the critic, she brought an innovative style, boldness and proficiency to the program which aired its last show of the season two weeks ago.

Three students, Miss Spencer, Cynthia Nelson, Andy Malis and Gregg Massoni were corresponding with the Executive Producer WJZ-TV, Gary Ellion simultaneously in February 1974, on the same idea.

After receiving a positive response, disappointing polit was aired, but the September debut showed promise.

"At first," says Diane, "I had a lot of trouble with my friends. I lost some . . . then, other people started talking to me about the show . . . I've met a lot of nice people because of the show."

When making the transition from school girl to celebrity, "I worried about whether or not I was handling things right," she replied.

Diana is a very determined individual who displays self-motivation. She has a mind of her own and holds definite views on controversial issues, like Women's Liberation.

"I call myself a women's libber," says she, but feels the media had in some ways presented a negative image of "libbers. They showed the "bra-burning radicals," she adds.

In her opinion, the movement is for "freedom seekers."

No. show-off

Endowed with multi-talents and interests, Diane is not sure what she will choose as a future career. Psychology and social science fields are likely areas of future endeavor.

Running close behind television as a main interest are creative writing (poetry) and modern dance.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spencer, have encouraged her to believe in what she was doing. On essence, her strength brought her through.

The Spencer's are a close faimly and everyone is in school. Sondra Spencer, 20 says she and Diane have always been close dispite the 5-year-age difference.

"She's not the kind of person who would be a show-off just because she's on T.V.," says classmate Lou Williams.

A part from the busy working schedule, Miss Spencer is a member of the Woodlawn Junior High School Honor Society, Johns Hopkins University's Program for the Verbally Gifted and Vice President of the Student Council.

"I try hard to do whatever I can, to be honest in everything and with everybody and to make up my own mind. I try to be independent," replied Diane when asked what philosophies she lives by.

Other members of "The Baddest Show" cast had this to say about their aims and accomplishments:

"Mostly when reading in the papers, the wrong things teenagers do are publicized . . what we tried to do was bring out the positive side of teenagers," said Gregg Massoni, student producer.

"I personally think that—it accomplished a lot . . . such a large part of the population is teenagers and there was no representation (on T.V.) . . . " Andy Malis, news commentator told the AFRO.

Sports reporter, Pam Simanek said, "I think 'The Baddest Show' accomplished a way of getting news . . . . sports and commentating across to young people."

It made a good impression on the city and the high schools got some publicity . . . there are some young people doing positive things in the city—," said the talented news commentator, David Brown, "that was the whole intent of the show."

A FIRST — "The Baddest Show," the first of its kind to air in this city, was a production of, by and for teenagers. Pictured L-R: Andy Malis, news commentator; Gregg Massoni, student producer; Pam Simancek, sports commentator; Diane Spencer, critic; Sondar Spencer, Diane' sister and Donald Lockett, producer director. (Reflections photos by Cynthia K. Grandison)

Miss Black Maryland

Miss Black Maryland is 18-year-old Carolyn Campbell. Miss Campbell won the crown at the Sixth Annual Miss Black Md. pageant held June 7 at Morgan State College. Runners-up were: Danielle Brooks, Cassandra Lucas, Loretta Young and Lori Wright. See full story on pageant details and interview with new queen in next Friday's Reflections section. (Reflections photo by Benjamin M. Phillips)

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Local club notes

CHI PSI SIGMA

Chi Psi Sigma Fraternity, Alpha Chapter will host its Annual Awards Dinner, Saturday, June 21, at 7:00 p.m. at the Mohawk Inn. Honors will be presented in the following categories: Small businessman of the year, (Baltimore City); Man of the year (fraternity brother); key awards to high school graduates who have achieved in typing, accounting and a cash scholarship award. These awards in the past have been made at graduation exercises but it was decided to include these students in the dinner program. High Schools is represented are Dunbar, Douglas, Forest Park and Cortez Peters Business School.

Aaron Ellis is chairman of the Awards Committee; Leonard W. Thompson, program chairman, Robert Porter, Jr. is president.

Dunbar Class of '50

The June 1950 class of Dunbar High School will hold its 25th class reunion at the Sheraton Inn, Broadway and Orleans St. on June 28. The affair will begin at 7 p.m. with a social hour; 8-10 p.m., program, 10-2 a.m., dancing.

Elizabeth Dyett is the chairperson; Calvin Glascoe, co-chairperson, Grace Washington, class coordinator. For further information, class members may call D. Kelso at 732-0134.

PIERIANS

The Pierians closed their year with a dinner at the Seoul Restaurant. Mrs. Emerson C. Walden, president thanked members for their support by reading Edgar A. Guest. "A President's Leaving," and reviewed highlights of her two year term.

The second Saturday monthly meeting featured editions of the Pierian News; poetry readings, by the Rev. Howard Cornish; American Indian folklore, dance, and jewelry; the premiere of a play by the Pierian actresses; trips and tours of Annapolis and the Archeological Finds of the People Republic of China at the National Museum.

Also, plays at the Kennedy Center in Washington; and gourmet dining at Cross Keys Inn at the Village Japan Inn, and Holgates in Washington.

Members studied art of the Masters-Michaganglo Van Gogh, and Matisse, presented two art show-openings at Morgan highlighting The Playboy and Haystack Encounter Crafts Exhibits, and enjoyed Christmas words and music together.

During the 15th Anniversary year a stella celebration honored past presidents, charter members and all other members with certificate and gifts. Mrs. Ernest O. Johnson, founder of this unique club devoted to the arts, compiled a superb 16-year history of the group this year. Each member was presented a copy of The Pierians—A Documentary of Profiles, Programes, Progress—1956-1975. Special gold engraved bound copies went to James E. Lewis of Morgan, Mrs. Walden, Mrs. Tarter.

Mrs.Glenn Tarter, incoming president, received the Gold Pierian Emblem, a gift of her husband to the club, as a symbol of her office from Mrs. Walden and briefly spoke of her plans for the future.

Mrs. Walden then closed the evening by reading a poem she had written about The Pierians especially for the occasion. It was dedicated to all of the Pierians, their husbands, and guests.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Glenford Mussenden, vice president; Mrs. G. James Fleming, recording secretary, Mrs. Jerome Todd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Luther Washington, financial secretary; Mrs. Saul Perdue, treasurer; and Mrs. Ernest O. Johnson, historian.

Other members are Mrs. Pearl Brackett, Mrs. Thomas H. Briscoe, Dr. Jessie Colson, Mrs. Lionel Desbordes, Mrs. Raymond Hayesbert, Mrs. I. Bradshaw Higgins, Mrs. Arthur C. Lamb, Mrs. James E. Lewis, Mrs. James Mebrane, Mrs. Herbert Mosely, Mrs. Lester Norris, Mrs. Medford Reynolds, Mrs. Williams B. Russell, Senator Verda F. Welcome, Mrs. Ruth Wellings, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, and Mrs. Donald O. Wilsmn.

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.

V.D., THE LOVER's LOVERS' DISEASE PART FIVE

Epidemiology Atedious process

The following story is an attempt to help you to visualize the process of epidemiology which deals with the control of disease. The characters are fictitious, but the situation is true to life.

The AFRO consulted John Bruce, Baltimore City Health Department's Venereal Disease Division about the process of epidemiology. His expertise provides this story's authenticity.

Anne, an attractive girl of 26, went to her doctor for a routine check-up. Dr. Dee took a culture test for gonorrhea and sent it to the laboratory.

A week later, test results arrived showing that Anne had gonorrhea. Her doctor called her in for treatment and advised her to tell any person with whom she'd had sexual intercourse to have a check-up. But, she seemed fearful at the time.

In addition, Dr. Dee notified the local health department about the case. Within hours, a worker was talking with Anne.

After he explained the symptoms and seriousness of the disease, Anne knew that she must tell her boytriend, Donald, because he was the only one with whom she'd had sexual intercourse.

Donald was shocked and wondered how he had gotten it. He had no symptoms for gonorrhea, therefore, a culture test was done. The test was positive.

The health department worker explained the seriousness of gonorrhea and Donald cooperated with him in tracking down the other contacts.

Donald named three contacts.

The following day health department workers phoned the other three. The conversation went like this:

W: We think that you may have been exposed to gonorrhea.

No. 1: Who told you this? Where did you get my name?

W: Sorry, such information is confidential.

No. 1: Well, what should I do?

W: What you need is a test for gonorrhea and you should also be treated in the case that you have it, or to prevent it. I need to know where you are going to go to get examined so I can inform the doctor of what you need. I'll tell the doctor of the latest health department recommendations regarding treatment. Have you had any other sexual contacts?

It turned out that No. 1 was only able to give the nickname and description of one other person whom she had met in a bar.

With the help of the bartender, the health department worker was able to speak to the person at the bar that night.

Later, the health department worker told the doctor that one of his patients was coming in and needed a pelvic examination, culture test and preventive treatment.

Mr. J. had been exposed to syphilis several times in his 30 years and visited the clinic often as a preventive measure.

Upon noticing a small chancre, he went in for an examination. Mr. J. named two contacts and within a week they were phoned by the health department.

Test results showed that only one person had come in contact with the chancre and been infected. Mr. J. had used a condom which had prevented No. 2 from acquiring syphilis.

Upon analyzing the case, the health department worker realized that Mr. J. had not named the person who had given him the disease.

When the situation was explained to Mr. J., he admitted to having an additional contact — a married woman. (The follow-up of the married woman's contacts is another story).

How syphilis spreads: Figure 1. has syphilis and she had contact with seven persons. The health department found two of them were infected. The other five were not infected because they may have 1) used a condom, 2) washed with soap and water immediately after intercourse, 3) urinated afterwards, 4) gotten preventive treatment, 5) not come in contact with the chancre.

Figure 2. had contact with four persons.

Your letters answered

Q: Are all venereal diseases caused by the same germ?

A: No. Gonorrhea is caused by an organism called the gonococcus and syphilis by spirochetes.

Q: When do symptoms of gonorrhea and syphilis appear?

A: For gonorrhea, symptoms appear in 2 days (minimum) and 10 days (maximum). There is a minimum of 10 days and a maximum of 90 days for the appearance of primary syphilis symptoms.

Send for free V.D. booklets:

AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md., 21203.

Your questions answered

Reflections readers may send in their questions regarding V.D. to be answered in this article. All letters will be kept confidential. No names will be printed or given out. Write: V.D., AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md., 21203.

Coming to Reflections

Miss Black Maryland '75 Rev. Mrs. Lillian King, crowned Queen of Eastern Coast

AFRO Model of the Week "Love, Love, Love," A photo-feature by B. M. Phillips R.S.V.P. with Marie returns next week

Community calendar

COMMUNITY CALENDAR 24 pt.

Dinner in honor of retiring members of the Morgan State College community; McKeldin College Center, Campus, 7 p.m.

JUNE 23

Wim-a-Waa Day Camp opens for boys and girls 6-12-years-old; YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave., Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-3 p.m., thru July 25.

"Discover Your" workshop for teens and adults, photography, cultural arts, black history; YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave., thru July 25.

JUNE 29

1975 Soul Pageant, benefit for Soul Festival Scholarship Fund; War Memorial Plaza building, Gay and Lexington St., 7 p.m.

JUNE 27

Hemgton Nurses Alumnae Association, second annual dinner; Holiday Inn-Pimlico, 7:30 p.m.

June 24

First annual Northwest Citizen's Appreciation banquet, sponsored by staff of Northwest Youth Service and Referrals Bureau; Pimlico Hotel, 5301 Park Heights Ave., 7 p.m.

JULY 6

Debutante reception honoring Carolyn Ann Briscoe, Nancy Ierunto Bomett and Celonia Arguene Walden, by their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Emerson C. Walden, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Briscoe; the Rouse Building, Columbia, 6 p.m.

JUNE 29

Music recital by Albertus Martin and students; Baltimore Sheraton Inn, Broadway and Orleans St., 3:30 p.m.

JUNE 21

Focus Ten presents a dance recital; Greenspring, Junior High School, 8 p.m.

Fashion show and luncheon, featuring top model, Cee Cee Stokes, sponsored by Ladies of Leisure: Canterbury Club, 1111 Park Ave., 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

JUNE 22

Reception honoring John S. Wood by Citizens to Elect John S. Wood to City Council 5th District; Mondawmin Mall, 5-9 p.m.

JUNE 23-JULY 25

Wim-A-Waa Day Camp opens for boys and girls 6-12; YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

JUNE 24

Planned Parenthood of Md., will sponsor a benefit performance of "The Great American Fun Factory"; Limestrone Dinner Theatre, 6:30 p.m.

JUNE 25

Meeting of the Bicentennial Coordinating Council; Forest Park High School, 2 p.m.

JUNE 28

Closing meeting of the Women's Civic League-Northwest Branch, Madison Avenue Center; YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave., 2 p.m.

JUNE 29

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell and Ms. Edith House, North Star host a gala benefit luncheon, fashion show and performance, to benefit the Travis Winkey Studio; Baltimore Hilton Hotel, Grand Ballroom, 101 W. Fayette St., noon.

'74 graduating class of Western High School, First Class Reunion; 4600 Falls Rd., cafeteria, 3-5 p.m.

JULY 6

Third Anniversary of the Staton and Taylor Choral Ensemble; Emmanuel Christian Community Church, Carrollton and Lanvale St., 4 p.m.

JULY 9-13

Iota Chapter of Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority, Annual Conclave; Baltimore Hilton Hotel.

Send us community notices

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

'...my precious life I dearly need'

"I will take heed, I will not speed, my precious life I dearly need," are the prophetic words of Charlotte Henderson, mother of nine, grandmother of seven.

Mrs. Henderson celebrated her 50th year June 9. This small, quiet woman has lived an eventful life. "It was very easy, the days passed very fast...each day was filled," she says.

A large black-owned farm in Lake City, S.C. was where she and her two brothers, Earl and Thomas and one sister, Annie Mae, spent their formative years.

"We worked hard, but we were happy...we never wanted for food or anything," she said.

Smiling, she said, "We were never too tired to go to church." Her grandmother, a tall, very religious woman was a great influence in her life and she vividly remembers Sundays and revival meeting times.

Washington, D.C. was her home for 17 years and while there she wrote to the AFRO-AMERICAN's "Lonely Hearts" column. Soon after she met her present husband of 15 years, Charles E. Henderson. "We seem to be the ideal people."

Charles, Mary, C. Mae, Willie, Samuel, Paul, Lolita, Judera and Robert are her children from a total of two marriages.

Through the years she has worked in private homes, lunchrooms, for the federal government and said she has always been fortunate to get work. During WW II she served the country by feeding sailors and marines at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Apart from housekeeping and work, Mrs. Henderson travels with the National Gospel Music Worshippers of America and sings on the Gillis Memorial Community Church choir.

"I didn't graduate from high school, but I've taken many courses," she said, sewing and nursing were among them. Now, she is learning to drive.

"People should love one another...love would overcome all this hate."

Disheartened, she continues, "They took prayer out of school and looks like everybody went wild..."my heart aches to hear about what happens today."

Mrs. Henderson also wrote a poem, "Beautiful World" which was put to music. Despite today's troubles there are those like Mrs. Henderson who see the beauty.

Love would overcome all this hate," says Mrs. Charlotte Henderson who recently celebrated er 50th birthday and met her husband Charles E. Henderson, through the AFRO's "Lonely Hearts"

(Reflections Photo by Norma Spencer)

Marriage Licenses

GOODWIN-SMITH Luke G. 57, 1913 Mosher; Geraldine, 48.

BRUNO-SILSON — Steve, 26, 2326 Orleans; Gloria A. 26, 4027 Eastern.

PHILLIPS-WEBB—Robert E., 19, 8035 Eastdale; Rosaline 19, 608 Maryland.

BLANKENSHIP-SCHOLL — Geral L. 38, 109 S. Collington; Norma, 36, 107 S. Collington.

FORTUNE-CARROLL — Raymond G. 23, 812 W. Fayette; Madeline, 23, 1845 W. North.

GORCHE-JOSEPH — Louis A. 31, 3217 Avon; Katherine A. 19, 3600 Glenmore.

BACK-MCLAIN — David L. 21, 5622 Anthony; Victoria A. 21, 4401 Bayonne.

CHAPMAN-MAUERHAN—Ronald W. 22, 1206 Silverthorne; Diane H. 19, 6307 Walther.

GRAHAM-CASSUP— Linn, 20, 316 S. Parrish; Wendy A. 18, 418 S. Stricker.

COSTUMES ON DISPLAY

Around world in eight days

Twenty authentic mid-European national costumes covered with embroidery, made of hand-woven materials, some embroidered with gold threads and decorated with sequins, will be on display between June 21 and 29 at the YWCA, 128 W. Franklin St., as part of the "Around the World in Eight Days in Friendly Baltimore" celebration.

Display will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays, and from noon to 4 p.m., weekends. The International Division of the YWCA will also serve international lunches, Monday through Friday, June 23 to 27, noon to 2 p.m. at reasonable cost: June 23, Russian; June 24, French; June 25, Spanish; June 26 Estonian; June 27, Philippine. The Narod, a group of Americans performing Balkan dances will be presented at the YWCA on Sunday, June 22, at 2 p.m.

Many of the costumes to be displayed are more than 100 years old. Others were purchased directly "from the backs" of villagers at wedding and religious celebrations after World War I by Hilda P. Holme, a Quaker who did relief work in Poland.

In 1950, shortly before her death she donated approximately 25 nationality costumes and approximately 85 craft objects to the YWCA on indefinite loan.

Of the outfits to be displayed, ten are Hungarian. Women's costumes have double or triple skirts and two or three aprons which are all worn, one on top of the other. Several Hungarian costumes have triangular lace bordered scarves to be worn under richly embroidered caps. two are for children. Materials are silk, taffeta, wool, linen and some fura. Two are men's costumes.

Craft objects donated by Miss Holme include beads, toy statues, block designs for textiles, pottery jars, wooden cups, cookie molds and painted wooden figures from Austria, Germany, Greece Hungary, Italy, Poland, Transylvania, Russia and Switzerland. Many of these will be on display.

Entrance to the costume and craft display will be by $3 "passport" which also admits the bearer to 13 other ethnic pavilions as often as desired. Fourteen ethnic pavilions—American Indian, Asian, Greek, German (two), Irish, Norwegian, Polish (two), Ukrainian (two), as well as the YWCA and the Enoch Pratt Library—will display artifacts and offer entertainment, such as folk dancing, movies, plays and music.

Fashion news . . .

This terrific ombred T-shirt tucks into neatly tailored pants. The color is olive drab—but drab it isn't! To dress up the tone-on-tone top, Beverly Johnson, one of GLAMOUR's favorite models, tied a long thin scarf into a double rope-wrap, added a green beetle pin and a toggle-closed belt. Her other accessories include a wristful of bangles, a rope bag, and a khaki straw hat.

WOODLAWN HIGHLIGHTS

Stride helps employees to better themselves

by Marjorie R. Green
AFRO Correspondent

Fifteen years and two children later, Dorothy Yorkman is back in school earning college credits that have enabled her to be selected for the Stride Program at the Social Security Administration.

Under the program the employee is involved in 20 hours of office work and 20 hours of classroom instruction each week. Her selection as a Stride Intern has given her the opportunity to move out of a clerical position into a GS-9 target position in the Bureau of Supplemental Security Income.

Last year under the Upward Mobility College plan, Mrs. Yorkman earned a B.A. Degree in Social Work at Morgan State College. Her field placement assignment was in the Housing office at Central Headquarters in Woodlawn.

Mrs. Yorkman lives in the Pimlico area with her husband, George, who is employed by the Department of Education and their two children, Fara age 15 and George Jr. age 13.

She is a member of the Elegant Socialites and the Clyburn Neighborhood Association.

• • •

Congratulations and best wishes to a deserving group of women who will be promoted effective June 22 to Social Insurance Claims Examiner positions in the Bureau of Disability Insurance.

They are: Lois D. Carter, Rosaland P. Craig, Mildred Heath, Joyce Washington, Jacqueline Chavious, Arella Dett, Brenda E. Washington, Edna Davis, Celia Dixon, Emma Garris.

Also Veronica Haywood, Sandra Henry, Constance Howard, Carolyn Knox, Charlotte Lyles, Vera Macklin, Juanita T. Newton, Ernestine Randall and Louise Sutton.

• • •

Mrs. Beverly Gross, former member of the Disability Inquiries Staff recently accepted a GS-11 supervisory position in the Post Entitlement section of the Bureau of Disability Insurance.

• • •

The fund raising committee for VOSSA (Vplunteers of Social Security) is sponsoring a crab feast on Sunday, June 22 at the S. / R. Banquet Room.

• • •

Mrs. Algenora Prince, Disability Inquiries Specialist will retire from Government Service effective June 30. Co-workers are planning a retirement party in her honor to be held on July 30.

Reservations are being taken by members of the planning committee; Delores Addison, Mary Jane Barlock, Chip Day, Lalita Henderson and Ruby Shaw.

• • •

Members of the Community Couples Club and friends will be vacationing at the Bay Roc Hotel in Montego Bay, August 7 through August 14. Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, retired SSA employee is acting as coordinator for the trip.

Interested persons can contact Mrs. Johnson for information by calling 669-5742.

• • •

Mrs. Clarina Nelson, ORS entertained members of the Les Tams club at her Fernpark Ave. home last Saturday evening.

Good news—Floyd Palmer, Dickinson Building employee, returned to work this week after spending the last few weeks at home recovering from an accident.

• • •

Send News Items for this column:
c/o Woodlawn Hightlights
P.O. Box 785
Baltimore, Maryland 21203

ON THE EASTSIDE

Three cited at Council's awards night

By Georgianna Moody
AFRO Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Eli L. Platt are the happy parents of Mary Yvette Platt who was graduated from Western High School this month. Yvette plans to enter Nursing School at Coppin State College in the fall.

Prior to graduating Miss Platt was presented at the '75 debutante ball sponsored by the Tri-State Elks Association. Yvette is an active member of the Young Adult Choir in the Timothy Baptist Church.

The parent Advisory Council held its Awards Night at the Sheraton Inn.

Mrs. Anne Chappel received the Humanitarian Award; Mrs. Delores Duckett, Outstanding Parent of the Year

Joseph C. Briscoe, School No. 450

The Hon. Parren J. Mitchell was the keynote speaker.

• • •

Happy Birthday Greetings go to: Ernest Moody, June 8; Hazel Gresham, 8; Annie Dunston, 12.

A speedy recovery for the sick and shut-ins: Mrs. Elsye Robinson, J. Haywood Harrison.

Knights of St. John elects new officers

The 12th annual Baltimore-Washington grand meeting of the Knights of St. John and Ladies Auxiliary was held Sunday, June 1st at St. Ambrose Church in Baltimore, Maryland. The convention began with mass followed by breakfast and business sessions.

The newly elected grand officers of the Knights for 1975-76 are: grand president, General Eugene Newman, Jr.; 1st vice president, Lt. Col. Andrew M. Shorter; 2nd vice president, Col. Francis A. Brown; secretary, Major Edward J. Garner, Jr.; treasurer, Major Joseph A. Jackson, Sr.; messenger, Captain Lawrence W. Henry; sgt-at-arms, Sgt. Joseph Marshal; guard, Major Daniel F. Hawkins; judge advocate, Major Robert F. Brown;

Board of trustees members are: Sir Knight Elsworth J. Holley, Sr., Sir Knight Joseph E. Butler, and Sir Knight Joseph Wood.

The newly elected Grand officers of the Ladies for 1975-76 are president Fornia Plater; past president, Else Purnell; 1st vice president, Virginia Young; 2nd vice president, Ethel Carter; secretary, Iris Nelson: treasurer, Mary C. Smith; Board of Trustees, Amanda Harley, Loretta Green, and Elizabeth Robertson.

Local hospital offers therapy for families

Therapy for the family as a unit is being made available at the University of Maryland Hospital. The Families and Children's Center, a new federally-funded program within the department of psychiatry, was designed as a model for research, education and service.

The purpose of the clinic is to offer family systems therapy to those families in which a child is experiencing behavioral difficulties, and another member(s) of the family has a drinking problem.

• • •

Most families currently involved in the program have been referred from the Community Pediatric Center. Because a cross-section of the population is desired, and the great majority of those enrolled are from low-income families, the clinic is now seeking middle-income families with two or more children. Anyone desiring to make a referral or self-referral or seeking further information should call 528-5157

Rape crisis center offers training course

The Baltimore Rape Crisis Center is beginning a new series of training sessions for women, starting Sunday, June 22, at noon.

The Rape Crisis Center, a community based group of volunteers, maintains a telephone hotline and provides legal, medical, and psychiatric referrals for rape victims.

For details call 366-RAPE from
7 p.m. 7 a.m., 5 days a week;
NOON — 5 P.m. Sunday and Wednesdays

Send for booklet

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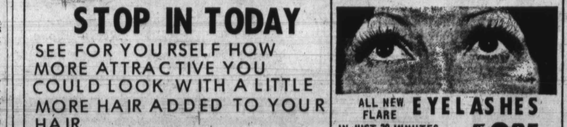

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