Mrs. Mattie Pree marks 51 years in hat-making

By Portia E. Badham

For Mrs. Mattie Pree' last year marked her 50th year as a hat stylist and millinery instructor in 1974.

Well-known for beautiful and unique hats, Mrs. Pree has enabled many black women to start their own business by teaching them the millinery trade.

As she enters her 51st year Mrs. Pree notes, "I promote my work as a teacher of millinery. My theme is hat-making the easy way. When a lady completes my course, she can go into a good business of her own and make a hat out of almost anything."

A firm supporter of black citizens in business, Mrs. Pree has been an AFRO advertiser over 15 straight years. Past 70 years of age, she arrives at the spring, fall and winter season to give notice to the ladies she is back in the hat business.

Her fall show and classes will be announced in the AFRO soon.

She is widely known in Washington, New York, Cleveland and on the Eastern Shore of Marylond as well.

When Mrs. Pree arrived in Baltimore over 30 years ago, there were five millinery factories in the city. However, she reports that now there are none.

On this note, Mrs. Pree has decided to schedule her classes again, beginning Sept. 18. She has planned two four-hour sessions each Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Students will learn the fundmentals as well as the intricate steps in hat-making and will complete seven hats during the course.

I teach my students how to I teach my students how to fit a hat. This is most important. I teach my students to make a hat that is handmade not homemade."

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Working with two assistants, whom she has trained, Mrs. Pree will hold classes at the Marlborough Apartments where she resides.

Looking on to fall, Mrs. Pree reveals that the trend in hats will be various casual styles and colors will run the gamut for young ladies.

But, says Mrs. Pree. "The ladies in the years of grace, will wear hats with color and not much black. Fabric hats will be more popular than felt."

Mrs. Pree accents that anyone in her course will receive a free lesson, if they do not get compliments on their second hat.

VELVET TURBAN, softly draped, is the smart Pree chapeaux designed by Mrs. Pree and modeled by her daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Brown.

MRS. MATTIE PREE shows off the black diamond mink hat, a favorite she makes each year for the ladies who like the luxury fur to set off their curls. AFRO staff photo by Benjamin M. Phillips IV

WHITE FELT baret, by Pree, is the high fashion this year. (AFRO staff photos by Roman Hankewycz)

Dr. Jones' movies take medical confab spotlight

Dr. Thomas Jones, the local eye surgeon, has been elected program chairman for the Ophthalmology Section of the National Medical Association for the years 1976-77.

Dr. Jones took the spotlight at the recent Miami, Fla. NMA convention when he showed his 8 MM color sound movies on a device for measuring the pressure inside the eye.

The unusual film is produced by Werner Jordan, local photographer and teacher at Eastern High School.

Sponsored by the Monumental Medical Association of Baltimore, the movie describes the Alcon Applanation Pneumonograph, the measuring device.

Dr. Jones explains if the pressure is too high, it discloses that the person has glaucoma, a major cause of blindness.

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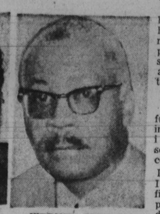
He notes that with this instrument, a trained paramedical can measure the pressure within the eye and thus free the physician for more difficult procedures and diagnoses.

Dr. Jones and Mr. Jordan plan a series of additional color moving pictures which will greatly benefit opthalmology.

DR. THOMAS JONES



WERNER JORDAN

Band concert Sunday for the blind

When the annual band concert goes on stage Sunday at the Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind, 1321 Eutaw Place, the event will not only benefit the blind residents.

The occasion marks the seventh year the musicians have performed free for the worthy cause.

The time is 4 p.m. According to Arnett J. Brown Sr., citizens who attend may bring cash gifts or whatever will help the founder, Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter get through the winter ahead.

The home survives by donations alone and some $8,000 is needed to continue the residence as a comfortable abode for the people who are indeed needy and helpless.

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Mr. Brown notes that his group of musicians is provided free through a grant fro m the Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Fund with cooperation of the Musicians Association of Metropolitan Baltimore, Local No. 40-543.

The concert will feature "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" dedicated to Mrs. Hunter who bravely carries on from her wheelchair.

Other nostalgic numbers are in tune with autumn and the occasion, "Bless This House" and "In The Garden of Tomorrow," an oboe solo by Melvin Johnson; requested hymns and the march, "Spirit of True Enduring Peace."

The public is invited.

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Mr. Brown, conductor, has been a leader in the Baltimore Municipal Orchestra since 1926. He has been playing the trumpet since that time and at age 76 is noted as one of the most remarkable persons in the field.

Highlighting his career, he recalls the time he played a solo with the Baltimore Park band at School No. 135 where he was cheered by an audience of over 5,000 persons.

He performed his favorite, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens and describes as his greatest thrill the time his solo was given piano accompaniment by his daughter, Elaine.

ARNETT J. BROWN
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