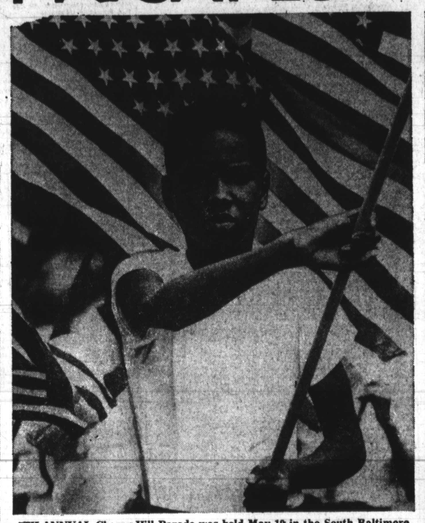
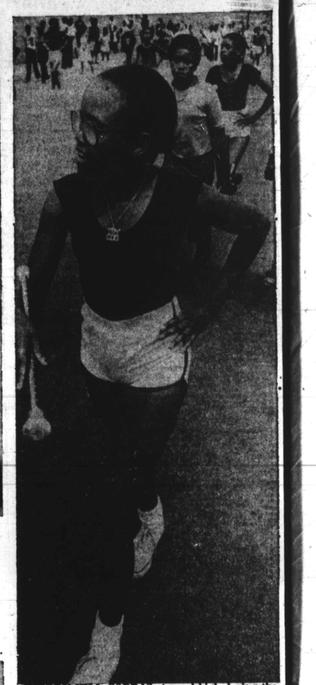
CITY SCAPES

BIG WHEELER Andre Hubbit, 4, rode in style during the parade, though only as an observer.



5TH ANNUAL Cherry Hill Parade was held May 19 in the South Baltimore community. An estimated crowd of 4,000 to 5,000 came out to watch marchers such as this flag bearing cub scout from St. Veronica's Catholic Church.

The Cherry Hill parade



CHERRY HILL COBRAS stepped high during the parade.

DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL — Wendy Jackson, 15 months, gets a view slightly above the crowd with the help of her father, Phillip Jackson and his shoulders.

QUEEN AND HER COURT — Miss Faye Johnson, queen of the Cherry Hill Mayor's Station, rides her float in the Cherry Hill Parade.

TAKING IT ALL IN is little Charlene Gilmore, 3.

TOP HATS AND VESTS are worn by students of School #159 as they march proudly in the parade.

THE SOUTHERN HIGH BAND provided the best for the parade with some tones that might be called down right funky.

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Partyline

By Michele L. McRae and Marion Baker

The Dynamite Superstars made Mother's Day 1978 an extra special one when they presented their fourth annual Dinner and Fashion Show extravaganza at the Cherry Hill Union Hall.

The show opened with a segment entitled, Disco Fever featuring hair surprises by hairstylists, Betty Brown and dance surprises by Janyce Maith. Some 50 models danced to the tune of Saturday Nite Fever as they showed the latest in hair fashion and disco dancing.

Models displayed swim wear, forties and furs, dressy whites and creations of gold and silver. Commentators for the show were Mrs. A. Lois DeLaine and Mrs. Alberta Campbell.

This year's show was dedicated to the memory of a special friend of the Dynamite Superstars, Wiley Daniels. Mr. Daniel's wife accpeted graciously and thanked the group for their lasting and warm friendship.

Twenty mothers were honored as Baltimore's Outstanding Women of 1978. They were selected because of their dedication, love and sincerly as a mother and because of outstanding services rendered, in addition to their self images that have and still inspire the young.

Honorees included Mesdames, Rudolph Hayes, Mattie Small, Queenie Johnson, Marion Wade, Dorothy Milner, Ida Frances Jenkins, Ida Custus, Bernadette Parker, Betty Hubbard, I. Pringle, Frances Wilson, Mattie Land, Anna Easley, Mamie Davis, Mary White, Ruth Scott, Dorothy Maith, Janie Sanders.

Mrs. Annie Grainger was selected as Mother of the Year. She is a licensed practical nurse with John Hopkins Hospital and was crowned by last year's winner, Mrs. Jennie Cooper.

Also honored were the mothers of the well - known singing group The Pockets. They included Mesdames Grace Barnes, Doris Gray, Mary Williams, Jean R. Sheffer, Annie Granger and Mrs. Rovena Madison.

Fashion Spectacular

Rainbow Productions, Inc., a professional modeling troupe of Baltimore will present their annual extravaganza on Sunday, June 11, 5 p.m. at Center Stage, 700 N. Calvert Street.

Models for the show include Curtis Kane, Deborah Reid, Sandi Gaither, Pat Bowley, James Meeks, Carolyn Session, Denise Brogdan, Stephon Smith, Paula Eason and many others.

Director of the troupe is Rosalind Russell. For tickets call 947 - 1007 after 6 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Maryland Dental Society has been making some monetary presentations lately. They gave a $150 scholarship to Miss Bonnie Taylor, Class of '80, at the University of Maryland Dental School, $50 to Constant Care Community Center and $50 to Young Audiences, Inc.

President, Mrs. Fannie Mathias and chairpersons, Mrs. Janice Tribble and Mrs. Peggy Drayton are actively involved in the plans for the annual luncheon, which is strictly invitational. The ladies and their guests will be lunching at the Bolton Hill Dinner Theatre on Saturday, May 27. Here's hoping you get invited!

An Ooops! Janice Tribble and her husband, Dennis, and Dottie Pugh were the Daiquire Dolls who were at Host Farm a few weekends ago.

. . .Rose Crum - Johnson left after their meeting to return to her hometown, Chicago.

Interesting Tidbits: Bill Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Britt of Simmons Avenue is a reporter for WPTV in Palm Beach, Fla. He was former assistant director of news at our local WBAL.

Bill is a journalism grad and from Ohio State University.

Grand Anniversary: When Attorney and Mrs. Richard V. (Louise) Johnson celebrate their fourteenth wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 9, the staff and management of WEBB Radio Station will be the host.

The affair is to be held at The Bolton House party room, 1100 Bolton St.

. . .Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Billingsley entertained out - of - town guests last week, the Rev. and Mrs. Roy C. Nichols.

Dr. Nichols is resident bishop of the Pittsburgh area of the United Methodist Church and president of the World Division, United Methodist Board of Global Ministries.

The bishop was the guest speaker at the Howard L. Cornish Seminar held on the Morgan State University campus. His address was on "Contemporary Issues In Preaching."

Mrs. Faye Wattleton
President, Planned Parenthood Federation of America

Planned Parenthood exec states issues

Faye Wattleton, recently elected president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, was in town Wednesday, May 24 to address the Annual Meeting of Planned Parenthood of Maryland at the association's headquarters on North Howard Street.

Ms. Wattleton, 34, is the first woman and first black to head the nationwide health - care organization which is composed of 189 community - based affiliates in 43 states and the District of Columbia. The Maryland affiliate is the nation's 12th largest.

In an informal chat with representatives from the press, Ms. Wattleton discussed three major public policy targets for her term as president.

Her first target is the restoration of access for the poor to safe, legal abortion, so cruelly destroyed in two - thirds of the states by recent federal and state actions limiting payments for abortion under Medicaid and other public programs, while at the same time resisting efforts to ban all abortions through a Consitutional Amendment.

Secondly, to place reproductive biology research and contraceptive development at the highest level of the nation's research agenda. The medical establishment's preoccupation with the cure of disease, vital though this is, has tended to obscure the equally vital need for research in certain key areas of preventive medicine, especially those which like contraception are needed and used by millions of healthy people. In this regard, the proposed $16 million expansion for contraceptive research in President Carter's 1979 Budget is a welcome, if not long overdue move.

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Hope's Fashion and Fabric Boutique

From hospital cook to boutique owner

By Michele L. McRae
AFRO Staff Writer

Being a cook for about a thousand persons a day can be fun and enjoyable — if that's what you want to do. If you enjoy standing or what some people might term as slaving over a hot stove for eight hours a day — then go right on — it's your thing.

Twenty - seven - year - old Deborah DeNeal has been employed for the past eight years by University Hospital doing just that — cookin'.

"I enjoy cooking, but I was tired of just doing that. I knew I had some other talents and wanted to serve people in that capacity. I was tired of having a boss. I wanted to be a boss and do things my own way," said Miss DeNeal.

About two years ago Miss DeNeal decided she would like to open up her own fashion and fabric boutique and today she is the owner and boss of Hope's Fashion and Fabric Boutique. The boutique is located at 1 E. Pratt St., Constellation Plaza in downtown Baltimore.

"It was hard at the very beginning. I had a little money, but not enough to open a boutique. I applied for a Small Business Loan but they were skeptical about giving it to me because they felt I was too young and inexperienced."

Miss DeNeal was determined to keep on trying and didn't let what people at the Small Business Loan firm said frighten her off.

"To prove that she was deserving of the loan Miss DeNeal had to take several courses through CEBO, (Council for Equal Business Opportunity) in business management.

Miss DeNeal knows the business of fashion and fabric and has known for years. She has been sewing since the age of 16 and first began selling her items in a Georgetown, Wash. fashion boutique.

This young woman is well on her way to owning and operating a first class business. She has the personality, experience, talent and lucky the funds to do it!

AFRO staff photo by Robin McGinty

DEBORAH DENEAL who has worked the past eight years as a cook for University Hospital has now opened up a Fashion and fabric boutique in Constellation Plaza, downtown Baltimore. Here she is shown helping a customer select fabric.

tattle-tales

HEY SWEET THINGS, fashion high priest Travis Winkey told us he has something planned for his sixth annual show Sunday at Walbrook High that's gonna make you fall out of your seats. We know, we can't tell but we spent everything we had including next month's rent so we can look good for "Boody's" gala.

WHAT'S THIS OUR FANS TELL US about the school principal, a smart sister, who came into a messy situation, straightened the school out and for her troubles is taking a lot of hassling from a white regional big shot. Seems he just can't stand to see a black woman handle something his pets messed up in the first place. We are going to keep an eye on this dude, he is definitely not cool.

WAY, WAY BACK WHEN "Sugar Hill" was what they called upper Madison, Druid Hill and McCulloh Streets because that was where many of our richest families called home. The Pratts, the Butlers, the Harmons and so on. Well what's left of the old gang is having a neighborhood reunion this Saturday, and we're going, even though Sugar Hill kids used to chase us home from Druid Hill Park way back then. We were from the bottom, y'all. But all is forgiven.

SALIMA MARRIOTT, that Park Heights community fighter, reported last week's AFRO, decided not to challenge Verda Welcome in the upcoming election. She is not dropping out of politics though, children. Ms. Marriott's going after a Democratic State Central Committee post this time and if she wins will be in good shape for 1982. Keep your eye on this lady.

THE WORD IS black politicians would not mind white candidate Anton Keating knocking William Swisher out of his state's attorney's post come fall. Consensus is "anybody except Swisher." Some folks would like Delegate Art Murphy to run for this office but he is not exactly happy about that idea.

The Pacesetters

Baltimoreans doing things in the professions, community, clubs and organizations

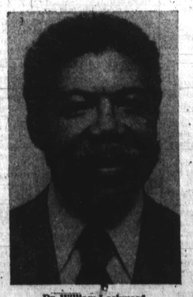
Three Baltimore area McDonald's owner - operators have received corporation's highest awards at their annual convention held recently in Las Vegas, Nev. Osborne A. Payne, president of Broadway - Payne, Inc., owner - operator of three McDonald's Restaurants in Baltimore, located at N. Broadway, Charles St. and N. Eutaw St., received the corporation's highest recognition, The Golden Arches Award.

Osborne A. Payne

From more than three thousand owner - operators in the United States, only seven Golden Arches were given for 1978 — the first year for the new award. The honor recognized the owner - operator's excellence in overall store operations, and his outstanding contribution to the community.

Mr. Payne is married to Famebridge Cunningham, and is the father of three daughters. He was the Omega Man of the Year, in Richmond, Va., 1962; is listed in Who's Who Among Black Americans, 1977 - 78; is a member of the Advisory Board for the School of Business and Management, Morgan State University, and a member and treasurer of the Greater Baltimore McDonald's Operators Association.

Dr. William V. Lockwood, president - elect of the Board of Directors at the League for the Handicapped, Inc., recently received the 1977 Distinguished Service Award presented the 54th annual Conference of the Council of Educational Facility Planners International.



Dr. William Lockwood

The award was bestowed on Lockwood as a result of his "Leadership as Planner of the Harbor Campus, Community College of Baltimore," according to the Council.

Lockwood was first honored on October 16, 1977 with the dedication of the south building of the harbor campus named in his honor. The north building of the $14.5 million structure at Lombard Street and Market Place was named in honor of Dr. Harry Bard, former president of CCB.

Lockwood served as First Vice - President at CCB between 1970 and 1975 and was Director of Planning, Harbor Campus, from 1968 to 1975. He was also named Vice - President Emeritus in 1975.

Lockwood will be elected president of the League's board at its annual membership meeting in October, succeeding John G. Schisler, president since 1975.

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