A WINNER — Miss Sheila Johnson recently won First Award in Pen and Ink for her drawing, "Emmitsburg, Maryland," which she exhibited in the Talented Teens in Maryland Art Show Competition, at the Taylor Manor Hospital in Ellicott City, Md.

Sheila Johnson is a winner in Talented Teens in Maryland Art Show

More than 175 entries highlighted the Sixth Annual Talented Teens In Maryland Art Show-Competition at Taylor Manor Hospital.

Forty-three young artists between the ages of 13 and 19, from various areas of the state, participated. Certificates and cash prizes were awarded.

Among the award winners was Sheila Johnson, of the Walbrook area of Baltimore, who received First in Pen & Ink for her drawing titled "Emmittsburg, Maryland."

Initiated in 1974 by Edith L. Taylor, the hospital's executive director, to give talented young Marylanders an opportunity to display their work in competition, Talented Teens In Maryland has been continued as a yearly event.

The art is on public display in the Goodman Gallery at Taylor Manor Hospital, in Ellicott City, every Thursday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. through September 13, 1979.

AFRO Women's View

The earning gap between men and women remains unchanged

The earnings gap between women and men remained unchanged over the 11 - year period, 1967 - 1978, according to a recent article in Labor Review.

While the earnings gap between blacks and whites narrowed, particularly among women, the median earnings of all women remained about 60 percent of those of all men.

The article, titled "Weekly and Hourly Earnings of U.S. Workers, 1967 - 78" notes that the level of educational attainment and sex of the workers are among factors associated with low earnings.

Although women accounted for 37 percent of all full - time workers in May 1978, they constituted 67 percent of the persons who earned less than $125 a week. Black women were five percent of the full - time workers but ten percent of those with weekly earnings under $125.

The median weekly earnings of all women in May 1978 were only $185 compared with $272 for men. The fact that women are concentrated in low - wage occupations and that they work fewer hours per week, on the average, than men, are among factors that affect women's low earnings, the article reports.

The Review also summarizes three special labor force reports: "Labor Force Patterns of Single Women," "Absent Workers and Lost Work Hours," and "Back to School at 35 and Over."

On the labor force patterns of single women, it is reported that the number of single women in the work force rose dramatically over the past decade, making their already strong attachment to the labor force even more pronounced. Over 10 million women, or 61 percent of all never - married women 16 years of age and over, were in the work force in March 1978. This compares with 6.4 million, or 51 percent, a decade earlier.

In the second summary, data on absence rates show the women lost 4.3 percent of their usual work hours in May 1978 compared with 3.1 percent for men. However, among all never - married workers, the percentages were nearly equal . . . 3.7 percent for women and 3.2 percent for men.

The article, "Back to School at 35 and Over," reveals that more than 1½ million women and men 35 years of age and over were attending school in October 1978. Women outnumbered men by nearly two to one; 2.2 percent of the women were attending school compared with 1.4 percent of the men.

While these persons were enrolled at all levels of education, including elementary or secondary school, college, graduate or professional school, and trade or vocational school, the article notes that two - thirds of the college students were women.

APPOINTMENT — Hilda E. Ford, personnel director, Baltimore Civil Service Commission, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Goucher College. Ms. Ford also serves as a board member of Center Stage, the United Way of Central Maryland, Constellation Management Corporation and Baltimore New Directions for Women.

Coming Events

LEGAL SERVICES FOR ELDERLY OFFERED — The University of Baltimore is offering its Legal Services program for the elderly. Through this program, Baltimore City residents over age 60 are eligible to receive free help with their pensions, wills, medicare, social security and other legal matters.
For further information call the Waxter Center for Senior Citizens at 396-1322.

LITTLE LEAGUE SILVER ANNIVERSARY — The Forest Park Little League will observe its twenty-fifth year with a banquet. This affair will be held on Friday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m., at Blue Crest North, 401 Reisterstown Rd.
For further information please call 466-7184.

HOUSING TOUR — On Saturday, Sept. 29, the League of Women Voters of Baltimore City will sponsor a housing tour from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. The place of departure will be the Maryland Academy of Sciences. Among the neighborhoods to be toured are: Federal Hill, Old Town, Upton and Union Square.
For further information call 889-5353.

ROSEWOOD AUXILIARY TO MEET — The Rosewood Center Auxiliary will meet Sept. 25 at 10:30 a.m. at the Grace Methodist Church located at Northern Parkway and Charles St. Dr. Marvin Malcotti, Superintendent of the Center, will speak on the topic 'Rosewood — Today and Tomorrow."

The public is invited to attend.

50TH CLASS REUNION WORSHIP SERVICE — The members of the Douglass High Class of 1929 will worship together at the New Frontiers of Faith Baptist Church on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The church is located on the corner of The Alameda and Beaumont Avenue. The Rev. Dr. H. Garnett Lee will be the speaker for the service, which is a part of the 50th reunion celebration for the Class of 1929.

CLASS REUNION — THE June, 1959 class of Frederick Douglass High School will hold a 20 year reunion Saturday, October 13 at Ramada Inn, 1701 Belmont Avenue. Festivities will include a cocktail hour, dinner and disco.

For tickets and further information call: 792 - 0406, 542 - 8518 or 488 - 9049.

WOMEN EMPLOYED IN BALTIMORE — First Anniversary guest speaker will be Jane Fonda on The Economic Rights of Working Women — Sept. 27 at 12 noon to one at the Civic Center, Hopkins Room. For ticket info call 889 - 6677.

AUTUMN COCKTAIL SIP — The M. J. Naylor (Baltimore) Chapter Morgan State University Alumni Association presents an Autumn Cocktail Sip, Sunday, Sept. 30 from 5 until 9 p.m. at the GATSBY's 1817 N. Charles St. for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

For information call 444 - 3015, 362 - 9417 or 532 - 9669.

ANNUAL DINNER DANCE — On Friday, September 28, 1979, the Avalon Club will host its annual dinner dance at the La Fontaine Bleu, 3120 Erdman Ave. from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m.

For information and reservations please contact Leroy Wilkins, president, 466 - 8120 or James A. Cornish, secretary, 747 - 1697.

NORTHWESTERN REUNION — Northwestern Class of 1969 Ten year reunion will be held at Martin's West on Friday, Oct. 5 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

For ticket information please contact 525 - 0709, 523 - 0589 or 823 - 0157. Tickets must be purchased by Saturday Sept. 22.

EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL REUNION — The Class of 1964 of Eastern High School is planning a 15 - year reunion for November, 1979. Members of the Reunion Committee are desperately attempting to find the current addresses of the 850 graduates. If you were a member of the Class or know the current address of a member of the Class of 1964, please contact Mrs. Alice Hess at 828 - 7746.

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From the desk of Lil

Blacks, Jews should not leave their homefronts unprotected

There is yet considerable discussion in the black community concerning the Andy Young episode. Such questions as, based on what he did, should he have been fired? are still being asked.

And there is considerable confusion as to whether or not he was fired. Some speculate that following his discussion with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance he was asked to come to Washington with his resignation. Then there is the notion that the president had to make a decision on whether or not to disregard the advice and possible separation of his secretary of state or let Mr. Young leave.

Did Young cover for some higher ups and was Young's apartment bugged? Finally, is the reaction by black leaders towards the Jewish people overkill? All of these questions and more are circulating on the streets. All of these questions need to be answered to the black community's satisfaction.

Many black voters went out on the limb and supported an unknown Jimmy Carter because they believed in Andy Young. If the administration has doublecrossed Young and is using him to serve their purpose, then the black community should be the first to know about it.

I had said some time ago that Young would have to go prior to the 1980 election. He did not appeal to the conservative white vote and the Carter forces would be going after this vote in '80.

Young was not touched in the Carter White House shake-up in staff. Instead, Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris was reshuffled and bombarded with publicity. Black America appreciates his confidence in Ms. Harris and she has, indeed done a creditable job, but I am wondering if the president is aware that another qualified black could have joined Secretary Harris in the cabinet? She is the lone black token in the Carter Cabinet and another black added to his team certainly would have made him look sincere when he stressed that blacks would be involved, in all levels of his administration.

Carter, in wooing the Hispanic vote, only last week appointed two Hispanics to top positions in his administration, the office of Protocol being one.

To make matters worse the administration seems to be making the Hispancis and blacks fight over the crumbs. At the Hispanic Caucus, Carter in speaking about human rights, stated that he would protect not only those Hispanics in this country legally but those who were here illegally as well.

It is difficult for me to understand how Carter can and will protect the human rights of people who are not citizens of this country while ignoring the black population who are citizens and who are entitled to certain rights by birth.

Cambridge, Md. should come as no shock to the president if he viewed the plight of these people on television. It is unbelievable that in this century blacks can be and are yet subjected to these living conditions and treatment. Where is the president and his human rights policy? the people of Cambridge, Md. are asking.

Young has said recently that he does not understand the black community's attitude towards Carter. He went on to say that Carter has given the black community everything he promised during his last campaign. If this is representative of what he has given black America . . . then he has promised nothing, for in the last couple of years I can truthfully say I have not seen very much, in the way of help for black Americans, that Carter has done. Unemployment has gone up among blacks and black businesses are dwindling due to the "reported" lack of funds.

Perhaps the major question in the whole affair surrounding Young, is the one dealing with black leadership and its reactions. Striking out at the American Jewish community at this time appears to be an unrealistic maneuver. If the issue was the Middle East, then that is where the issue should have stayed. Instead, black leadership took on American Jews as if this was the central issue.

This brought about fear in some quarters, that American - Jewish relationships would be strained in black communities all over the country. I frankly see no reason why Jewish - black relationships should be affected at all. For two groups of oppressed people to go to war against each other is suicidal. We have our differences, and that's only natural. One of the biggest differences among us centers around the quota system. For the Jewish people . . this is bad, but on the other hand, black Americans believe this is the only fair way to include blacks.

Then there is the economic situation. Rev. Jesse Jackson criticized the Jewish population for not including black America in their economic climbs. This may or may not be true. One thing which must be realized here is that the Jewish people built their economic base from some basic principles. They supported, patronized and hired one another in money making ventures. When they were discriminated against, together they did something about it. Following the Holocaust, they vowed never to take oppression quietly and passively. Today, they are a force to be reckoned with in America because they plan and execute these plans swiftly where their survival is concerned. No one can argue with a people for doing this.

The argument of economic deprivation should not necessarily be with the Jewish people but with American whites as a whole. Since the showing of "Roots" no outpouring came from black leadership to the Carter White House expressing indignation over what took place in this country many years ago with American blacks. No fitting memorial was suggested to insure that this kind of treatment would never take place in this country again. But because of the outcries from Jewish Americans the Carter White House sent a delegation to Europe and the sites of the atrocities and charged this special commission to come up with suggestions for a fitting memorial to remind us that this should never again happen.

"Roots" should be shown again, not only to remind white people of what can happen when hatred is allowed to conquer the minds of supposedly sane people, but for black America who needs to be reminded that sacrifices by their forefathers and others in the struggle is the reason for our existence today.

As one white news reporter commented, following the Young dismissal, "this was the largest gathering of black leaders since the March on Washington." The irony of this situation was, with all of the 'so-called' black leaders meeting, there was no discussion of what blacks can do for themselves, only what black leaders felt someone had done to them

We want to see our black leadership come together and discuss our problems rather than stick solely to the problems of the PLO. We, too, have been fighting all our lives for recognition just as they have. This is not to say that black leadership should not be involved in foreign matters, but, when involved in foreign policy matters, the ranks should be deployed strategically so as not to leave the homefront unprotected.

At the moment we have expressed fears, in our community, concerning Jewish-black American relationships and this needs to be attended to. For two groups who have worked for long years together and marched side by side on civil rights matters, there is no need for this friction or dividing tactics.

The Ku Klux Klan is becoming a problem that must be dealt with by black leadership and the upcoming national election has not been mapped out for black America. For too long have these loopholes been allowed to remain and it's incumbent upon black America if she is to continue to survive to begin learning how to play the game.

Blacks are yet the largest majority but other minority groups are more vocal and are moving up to the heels of black America. In many cases they are receiving more concessions than black America because they speak the loudest. Black leadership should now be planning strategy for the 1980 campaign and division in the ranks should be the number one topic. Should blacks decide to vote in a block at the national convention they could demand some concessions from whomever the nominee is because they will be in a position to swing the balance of power.

Black leadership must begin to evaluate their roles, to determine whether or not their time and energy are being used to the best advantage for black Americans. Unless such action takes place, we can be guilty of expending all of our energies on matters which will not benefit blacks directly. There are too few leaders of our race now. We cannot afford to loan them to the efforts of the PLO until our own problems are solved.

Poll indicates a woman okay as Supreme Court Judge

The names of eight prominent women attorneys who led a nationwide poll of political and legal leaders on women qualified for appointment to the Supreme Court have been submitted to President Carter, who said recently, "It would be an honor to be the first President to name a woman to the Supreme Court."

The names were presented to the President by Sey Chassler, editor - in - chief of Redbook magazine, which conducted the poll and will publish the results in its October issue.

Should a vacancy occur on the Court during the Carter Administration, there are at least eight women who are considered suitable nominees by a number of prominent Americans, according to the poll, which found that wide support exists for the representation of women on the Court.

More than a third of those who participated in the survey cited Barbara Jordan, former congresswoman from Texas, as their top candidate. The other women in order of rank are Shirley M. Hufstedler, judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, Martha Griffiths, former congresswoman from Michigan, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, professor at Columbia School of Law, Eleanor Holmes Norton, chair of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Constance Baker Motley, judge in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, and Carla Anderson Hills, former secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Ford Administration. Four of the eight women, Ms. Jordan, Ms. Norton, Secretary Harris and Judge Motley, are black.

The poll was conducted by written ballot among 2000 prominent Americans including all the members of Congress, the governors of all 50 states, the members of both the Democratic and Republican National Committees, the members of the American Bar Association, presidents of state Bar Associations, the deans of ten major law schools and the boards of directors of major women's organizations.

Calling the absence of women on the Supreme Court, "a national disgrace," Liz Carpenter, who conducted the poll for Redbook said it was done to destroy the myth that no women are qualified. "Not only did eight women receive more than 100 votes each, but an additional 59 women from all over the country were recommended," Ms. Carpenter said.

"A woman's appointment to the Supreme Court is vital if we are to obtain true justice," the former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson declared and criticized the Court's decisions on child support, social security and equal employment opportunity.

"Women make up 51.3 per cent of our citizenry," Ms. Carpenter emphasized. "Whatever role we play in society — wife, worker, homemaker, property owner, retiree — we deserve nothing less than equal protection under the law and fair representation in our courts. The time has come for women to serve on the Supreme Court."

The 587 men and women whose completed ballots were tabulated in the survey agreed. "We are wasting some of our best legal talent," commented Victor Kamber, director of the AFL - CIO's Task Force on Legal Reform, who called upon the legal profession to "recognize the hypocrisy and covert discrimination going on in its own backyard."

Many of those who participated in the poll wrote to commend Redbook for creating greater public awareness of the number of outstanding women available to serve on the Supreme Court.

Ms. Jordan, who is currently a professor at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, served in Congress from 1972 through 1978. She was the first black woman to be elected to the Texas Senate, where she served for six years. She is perhaps best known nationally for her participation in the 1974 House Judiciary Committee hearings on the possible impeachment of President Nixon and her stirring keynote address during the 1976 Democratic Convention.

Barbara Jordan and Martha Griffiths were also cited in a 1975 poll the magazine did of political leaders on women who could be president.

Resh scholarship

The University of the District of Columbia recently announced the creation of the Mary S. Resh Scholarship to be awarded each semester to a woman student at the school.

The award will be given to a woman student who has successfully completed at least one full year of study in the school's college of business and public management and who exhibits high academic qualities and financial need.

Friends of Ms. Resh and the Altrusa Club of Washington, a co - sponsor of the scholarship, may send tax exempt contributions to the fund c - o Mrs. Lillie M. Park, 1734 P St., N.W., Apt. 47, D.C. 20036.

Craft center opens at Md. U.

The University of Maryland has opened a new Student Union Craft Center, College Park Campus, for beginners and advanced craft enthusiasts offering a wide selection of classes.

Located in room 0230 of the Student Union are classes in photography, ceramics and textiles. Open work areas, stock outlets and crafts resource center are located in this room.

Beginning Oct. 22, six - week classes meeting once a week will start. The following classes are offered on a first come first served basis; beginning and intermediate ceramics, basic and advanced photography, Batik, Silkscreen Printing, leather, silkscreen on fiber, quilting, macrame, natural plant dyeing, beginning and advanced stained glass, and calligraphy

Md. Lottery

The winning numbers in the Maryland lottery at Wednesday's drawing were as follows: six digit 965599; five digit, 07752; four digit, 1331; three digit, 146, and two digit, 04.

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