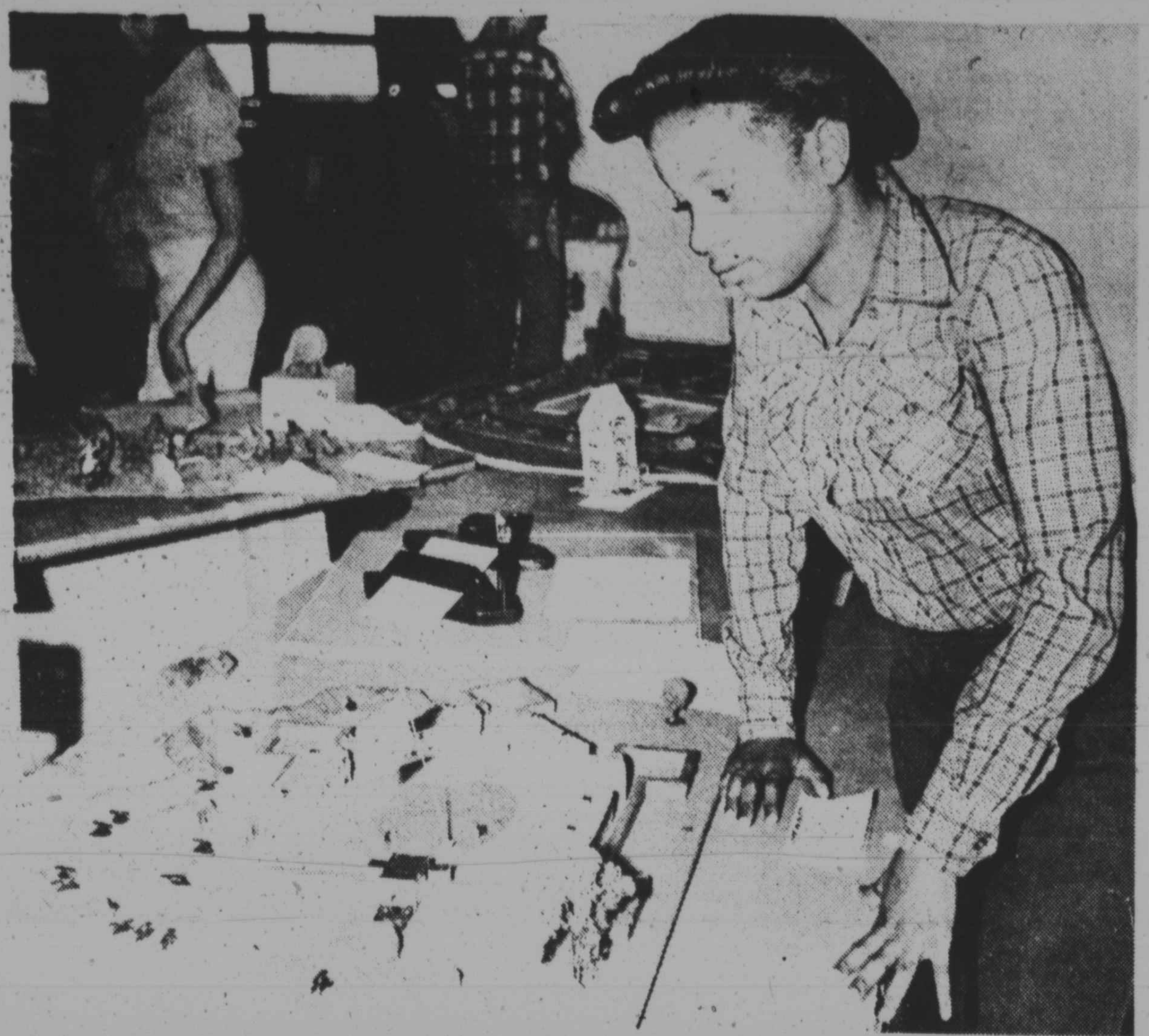

HARLEM PARK FAIR — Michelle Harris, seventh grader at Harlem Park Junior High, admires the model of Fort McHenry made by Jerry Frickles, one of the exhibits which won honorable mention at the school's annual May week celebration.

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Harlem Park holds May fair

Harlem Park Junior High held its annual May Week celebration recently with students, parents and faculty participating in the activities.

Activities included the Citywide Social Studies Fair, Division of Exceptional Children's Exhibition, Guidance, English, Math and Science Departments' Carnival of Skills, Art Department's Fine Arts Show and Demonstration, Gymnastics Demonstration and Fashion and Musical Show.

Included in the celebration was the 17th annual Social Studies Fair which had on exhibit 131 students' projects from 13 Baltimore city secondary schools.

Projects were rated on evidence of geographical or historical concepts gained from classroom experience, evidence of originality and creativity, and evidence of thoroughness, accuracy ane neatness.

Jewel Greene, Harlem Park student, who won first place with her Equal Rights Game. Second place winners were Michael Davis, Mitzi Harding, Cherisse Jeffries, and Donna Thurman of Lake Clifton School 40 for their project, "On the Edge of Our Birth - the '50s."

Michael Andrys of Poly was the third place winner for his project, "Lake Montebello Filtration Plant." The other seven winners were Gabrielle Cavellero, School 49; Peter Albertson, School 401; Allison Gross, School 222; Merle Oliva Coourtney, School 49; Anthony Murdock, Kevin Edwards, Jerry Harris, Albert Harrison, Denise Harper and Troy Jacobs of School 75; Andrew Streater, School 40 and John Topper, School 78.

Honorable mention went to Gamalie Harris and Michael Hamlin, School 75; Anthony Moore, School 91; Kellie Kirkpatrick, School 41; Calvin Gowdy, School 75; Jerry Frickle, School 403; Angela Anderson, School 222; Kim Maden, School 80; Deborah Berry, School 41; Cynthia Prentice, School 400 and Mark Clopein, School 412.

Cost of living hike expected

A 74 percent boost in the median household income of families living in the Baltimore-Washington is expected during the next five years, a recent study indicates.

A five-month long survey by the Baltimore-Washington Regional Association also predicts there will be 300,000 increase in population and new jobs, a 90 percent increase in average per capita income and a 25.7 million square foot increase in new office space.

The association defines the Washington-Baltimore area as the metropolitan counties adjoining the two cities, as well as Calvert, St. Mary's and Frederick counties — an area that has a population of about 5.5 million.

"Our area has shown the greatest rate of growth since 1970," said Barry Zorthian, president of the non-profit organization of businessmen. "In the past, the two markets have grown separately, I feel the growth of Columbia is reflective of what's happening — a natural melding of the two markets."

Cabbies want fare hike

Baltimore Cab Drivers have asked the Public Service Commission to allow them to fares to offset expenses incurred because of rising gasoline prices. the charge is 80 cents.

Lee Klavens, an attorney for the drivers, said the soaring cost of fuel has had "a disasterious financial impact" on drivers. He said they may be forced to cut back service without a fare hike.

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Hughes to hold veto hearings

Gov. Gov. Harry Hughes, nearing the deadline for signing legislation into law, Tuesday scheduled veto hearings for later this week on bills involving interest rates and penalties for underage drinking.

On a day when the governor signed into law 175 bills, including some of the most important measures passed by the 1980 General Assembly, he also announced plans to hold hearings on eight bills that, if not important, were at least controversial. may charge on loans for a car, home improvements, bill consolidation or other consumer loans of $3,500 or more, a bill that was the banking industry's primary legislative goal this year.

Hughes is reportedly considering vetoing the legislation since interest rates nationally have begun to decline slightly. The hearing, at which supporters and opponents of the measure will state their positions, will be held, Friday morning.

Also scheduled for a hearing Thursday will be a bill that would penalize teen-agers caught drinking under age with the possible suspension of their drivers' license.

In innovative approach passed in the final minutes of the 1980 session as a way to curb teen-age drinking and as an alternative to raisinf the minimum drinking age from 18 to 19.

Other bills set for veto hearings include one that would permit construction of a sewage pipe across ecologically fragile Assateague Island, and another that would shift the method of taxing items sold in vending machines from the retail sales tax to a gross receipts tax.

Among the bills Hughes signed were the state budget for the year beginning July 1 Key transportation and education financing plans; and several controversial measures to:

—Consolidate the Supreme Bench of Baltimore into a single circuit court;

—Create a board that would decide where to dispose of hazardous wastes;

—Authorize a $22 million bond sale for improvements at Memorial Stadium;

—Provide money for new community adult rehabilitation centers;

—Permit large trucks to carry loads weighing up to 80,000 pounds on Maryland highways.

Also to be signed by Cardin and Clark were companion house and senate resolutions calling for a legislative study fo the fiscal impact of racetrack consolidation and other racing industry matters.

"This was a good day, a very good day," Hughes said after the signing ceremony.

Hughes said little progress has been made so far in obtaining the long-term lease from the Baltimore Colts or the agreement of understanding from the Baltimore Orioles required before the Memorial Stadium bonds may be sold in 1981.

Among the other bills signed into law were measures liberalizing Maryland's alimony laws; exempting from the retail sales tax certain machinery and equipment owned by the Maryland Port Administration; and raising the cost of hunting licenses.

Many of the measures were strictly local matters, such as the bill introduced by Sen. Frederick C. Malkus Jr., D-Dorchester, that increases the salary of Orphan's Court judges in Dorchester County.

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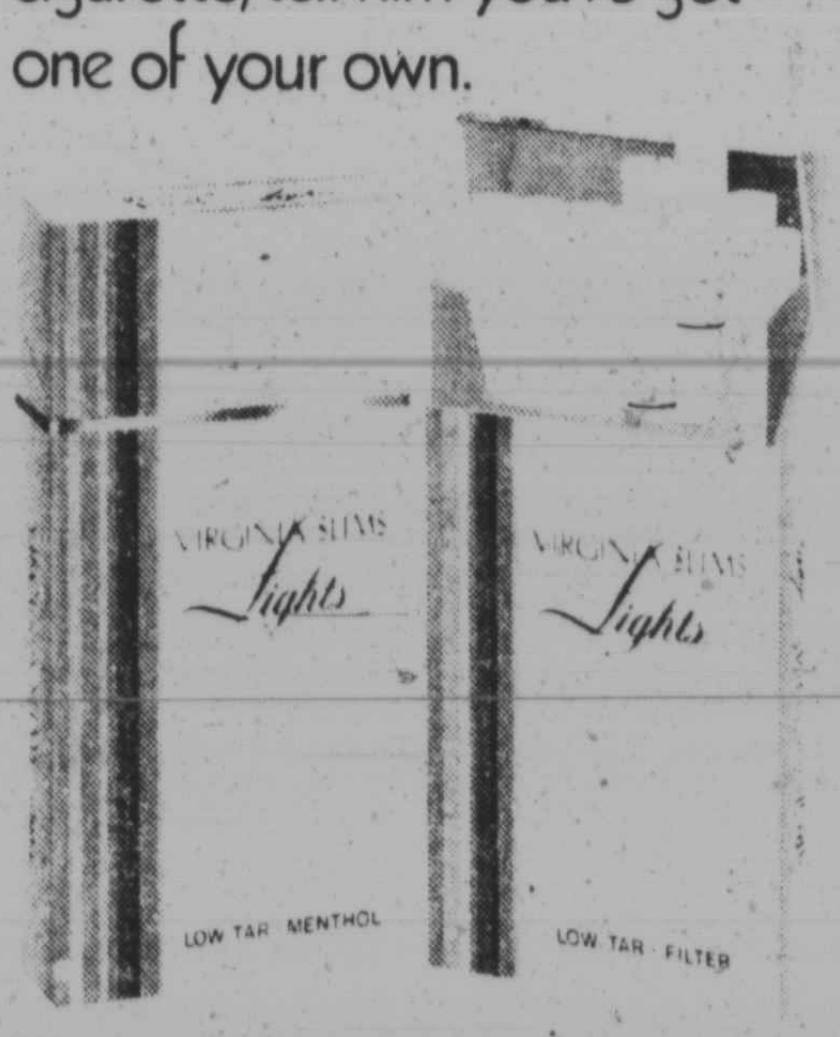

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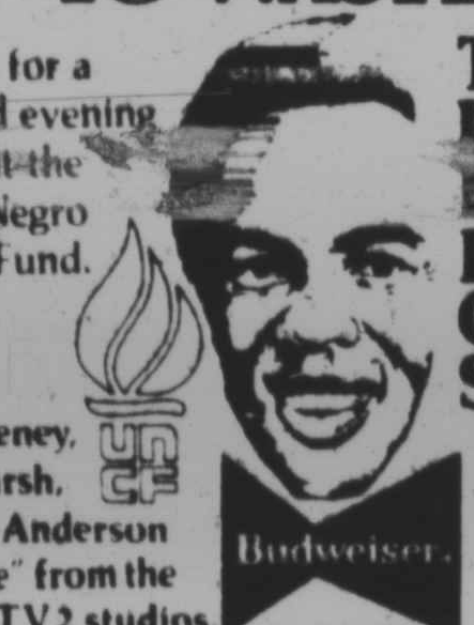

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He is a 10th grade student at Andover Senior High School in Linthicum, Md. His favorite subjects are math and science. Anthony plans to attend college and become a computer programmer.

He is on the choir and usher board at Greater Hope of Deliverance Church.

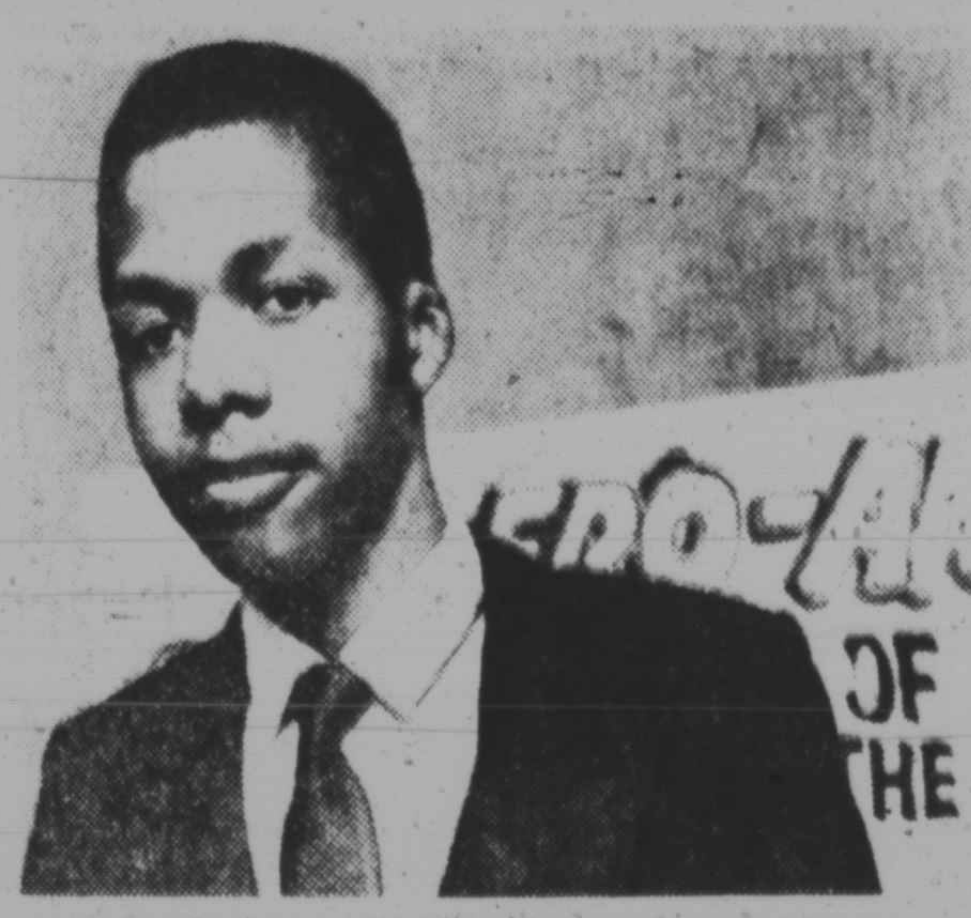
Anthony was presented a plaque by Baltimore circulation manager, Arthur Murray at a ceremony held at the AFRO. Pamela Cann was given a certificate of merit by the circulation administrative assistant Mrs. Grace Singletary.

The honoree mothers, Mesdames Una L. Terry and Myrna C. Cann, were presented corsages on behalf of the AFRO-AMERICAN Company in recognition of their support of the AFRO carriers.

Carriers Terry and Cann were greeted by company officers including John H. Murphy, III, chairman of the board; Mrs. Mae E. Dyson, secretary; George C. Lottier, treasurer and vice-president Ronald L. Jackson, circulation and Kenneth O. Wilson, advertising.

Other family members atending the ceremony were Conrad R. Amos, Anthony's grandfather and James Cann, Pamela's father.

Others present were: Miss Kathaleen Friday, zone manager of the Carrier of the Month; Robert Rea Sr. zone manager of the runner-up; Marion Partee, business manager of the company; Charles Baker, zone manager; Mark Hughes, zone manager and Mrs. Arnetta M. Lottier, circulation promotion sales manager.



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