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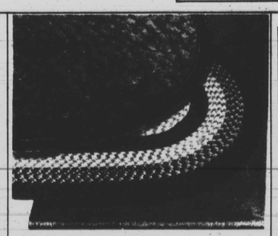

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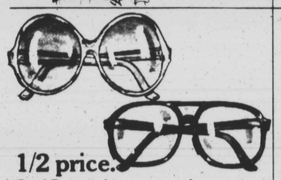

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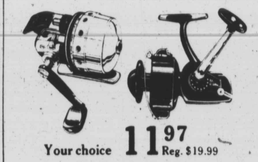

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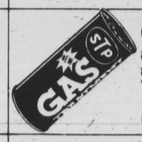

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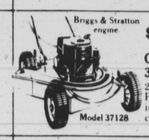

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'Miss Inner City Teen—1980' crowned

Pageant is lively kaleidoscope of colorful talent

INNER CITY TALENT — Airing their varied talents in song, drama and the dance during the Miss Inner city City Teen Pageant, held at the Convention Center, July 20 are contestants (L to R): Leslie Smith, Doris Day, Robin Paul. Little Miss Sydney Hawkins Center was one of 13 in the delightful miniature chorus line which was a part of the program.

MORE TALENT — Other Inner City Teen Pageant contestants going through their paces are (L to R):

AFRO Photos by Mark Gail
Beverly Simon, Toni Wormley and Geraldine Jones.

By Pattie Hodges
AFRO Staff Writer

Hundreds of guests thronged the third level lobby at the Convention Center on Sunday, July 20, eagerly waiting for the doors to open on the fifth annual 'Miss Inner City Teen Pageant'.

Backstage the 13 young ladies vying for the 1980 crown were excitedly readying themselves for the big moment.

The program opened with a welcome by Wendell Sutton, followed by the invocation by the Rev. Damien Napela.

Guests, families and friends of the contestants feasted on a full course sit-down dinner, while listening to songs of introduction and welcome centered around the pageant theme by Crystal Glass, a local vocal group.

Willie "Bunny" Jackson acknowledged special guests, which included City Councilmen Clarence "Du" Burns and Kwiesi Mfume, Mrs. Elva Edwards, associate director of Urabn Services and members of the news media.

Carlene Henry presented judges for the pageant, who were Dr. Samuel Hay, Drama and Communications Dept., Morgan U., Ms. Rosalyn L. Smith, publisher, Metropolitan Magazine, and Quentin Lawson, director of Human Resources, mayor's office.

She also presented host Curt Anderson of WMAR and WBAL-TV.

Curt, handsome and debonair in a white tuxedo with matching accessories, presented co-host Oprah Winfrey, who gave the purpose of the pageant.

She stated that the pageant, which is the brainchild of Mrs. Alice Ebb, director of the St. James Youth Development Center, and which is under the umbrella of Urban Services, is designed to give young ladies of the inner city a chance to display their talents, to develop confidence and self-esteem and to involve themselves in community life and service.

The pageant itself opened with an impressive 'Military Salute' during which the contestants, in khaki leotards and tights, carrying imitation rifles, went through a precision drill to the background of a musical drum cadence.

Contestant Geraldine Jones was the crack drill sergeant and members of the Star-Trek Silverware Patrol (also of Urban Services Youth Development Program) served as honor guard. A very timely touch in view of the draft registration to begin the next day.

A dramatic selection "Don't Quit" was aptly done by 12-year-old Crystal Monroe-Bey. The show stopper was the dance presentation done by the miniature chorus line of girls ages 3 to 10.

These 13 little misses, all decked out in red leotards and tights, complemented by white top hats, gloves, neck ties, shoes and canes danced on stage and down the runway to "On Broadway".

APRIL MICHELLE RILEY, the new 'Miss Inner City Teen-1980 is overcome with joyful emotion as she is congratulated by her mother Mrs. Patricia Riley following her crowning by Lisa Williams, (R) the 1979 queen.

Anthony Baxter, age 10, in white pants, vest and top hat, complemented with red shirt, bowtie and gloves went through paces with them and lifted each, in turn, for a whirl in the air.

They were "the cutuest" and one could not help but think, "Here are the future Miss Inner City Teen contestants."

During the contestants' talent showcase the audience viewed a highly entertaining and versatile performance in song, drama and the dance.

Geraldine Jones sang with feeling 'A Wonderful Change' followed by Beverly Simon's voice ringing out with the soulful sound of 'Home' from The Wiz.

Tezhra Tucker's wide voice range of plaintive to powerful, gave out the 'bluesy' sound of "Good Morning Heartache", while Doris Day, with great showmanship, did Peaches and Herb's "Reunited."

In drama, Toni Wormley did a comedy monologue "From the Country" during which she involved the audience; Rose Ann Ward did her dramatic "A Woman's Love For Her Family' and Teresa Streeter's 'Negro Mother' by Langston Hughes was highly moving.

The greatest concentration of talent was in the area of the dance. April Riley's modern-interpretive to "Trying To Get That Feeling Again" ranged from plaintively sad to gay and sprightly in mood.

Leslie Ann Smith did a high-stepping routine to 'Believe In Yourself'.

Gail Baker, highly coordinated and versatile, did a 'Bum Jazz Dance' to the theme from 'Fiddler'.

Wendy Green did a soul-stirring and expressive drama and dance combined to 'I'll Be Ready When That Day Arrives'.

Evelyn Parrott moved in rhythm to 'Find Me Somebody To Love' while Robin Paul did a comedy-dance routine to "The Girl With The Ebony Eyes."

Following the contestants showcase of talent, the audience was entertained by Anthony Edges and Eric Anderson of Anthony Edges & Co. who did a 'futuristic' modern dance done with artistry and precision.

Cleveland Brister, of Urban Services, thanked all for their presence, with special thanks to parents for their support.

He recognized Linwood Ivey, head of Urban Services Agency. Mr. Brister announced that, in addition to the top prize, a $1500 scholarship for the winner, the first three or four winners will get stipends to the schools of their choice from Ms. Vivian Turner, owner of Save-Rite Super Market.

He recognized also Mrs. Twilah Scarboro, chair of publicity for the pagenat, Gary Phillips, who did the art work for the pagenat, Ava Fields, who coreographed all of the dances and Ms. Anne Monroe-Bey, designer and instructor for the contestants, who has also been voted female designer of the year.

The Star Trek Sivlerware Patrol served as honor guard for the evening.

The contestants, resplendent in white gowns, with matching harem pants underneath and matiching mantillas which fell into capes, draped sleeves and flowing back panels, floated onstage, carrying a singel red rose, and wearing sprigs of baby's breath in their hair.

They were a vision of loveliness as they tread the runway, each taking a graceful bow at the end and blowing a kiss to the audience.

In the final segment, during which each contestant had to answer a truly 'weighty' question related to life in today's world, Tezhra Tucker's deep answer to "What is poverty?" was applauded thunderously. She answered simply and without hesitation: "Poverty is not having the necessities to deal with society."

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Partyline

Relatives from 10 states attend family reunion

GENERATION LINK — Mrs. Sally Givens Hall, age 78, and Kignac Anderson Berry, two years, nine months old, are the oldest and youngest family members attending the first Robinson-Anderson-Williams-Givens family reunion held at the Pikesville Hilton recently.

AFRO Photo by Roman Hankewycz

By Pattie Hodges,
AFRO Staff Writer

On July 4 nearly 100 members of the Anderson - Givens - Robinson - Williams family gathered at the Baltimore Hilton Inn, Pikesville, to celebrate their first family reunion.

The Baltimore Anderson - Givens family hosted relatives and friends from Emporia, Hampton and Richmond, Va.; Michigan, Chicago, Ill., Youngstown, Ohio, California, Montana, Philadelphia, Pa., Washington, D.C., New Jersey, Massachusetts, England and Sweden.

The family group occupied the entire second floor of the Inn from Friday, July 4 through Sunday, July 6.

The theme for this joyful event was "We Are Family". It was planned and coordinated by steering committee members Mrs. Jean Robinson (Anderson) Jones, Mrs. Joyce Robinson (Anderson) Jones, Mrs. Gladys (Anderson) Jackson, Robert (Anderson) Jackson, Mrs. Marie (Williams - Givens) Robinson and Wadsworth (Anderson) Robinson Jr.

The elaborate itinerary for the three days included a variety of activities.

On Friday there was registration and a "Get Acquainted Hour" during which family and friends enjoyed games, swimming, music, dinner and dancing at the Inn.

Highlights on Saturday were breakfast, a kiddie hour, during which movies were shown, adult fun with swimming, tennis, games and a tour of Baltimore, a trip down memory lane with pictures and slides of family activities and members, a cocktail hour, dinner a program, music and dancing.

At the dinner and program each female was presented a cornage of fresh yellow carnations and each male received a boutonniere, prepared by the Orchid Florist

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Korea, Inc. entertains on the Belvedere's 13th floor

ON THE LUCKY 13TH FLOOR of the Belvedere Hotel enjoying the 'Evening of Entertainment and Pleasure' hosted recently by Korea and Greg Johnson (brother and sister) of Korea, Inc., are guests (L to R); Toya Johnson, Mona McNeal and Johnnie Smith.

(AFRO Photo by Mark Gail

Recently, Gregory Johnson and Korea, Inc. (a brother and sister team) presented an evening of pleasure and entertainment.

Their guests came by invitation only to the fabulous 13th floor located in the Belvedere!

All thanks were in order as the organization was well received by well known local personalities.

Korea's models performed an impromptu fashion show by airing Korea's lovely creations designed for the evening.

Hosts for the evening were Brenda Miller, and Marion Johnson Korea's mother).

Guests were greeted at the door by hosts, Tony Vincent and Larry Hughes.

A two piece combo played requests from the audience.

Light fare and hot hors' doeuvres were served. Two large cakes with all of the organizations' members names inscribed were also served.

An announcement was made by Gregory at the end of the evening, thanking everyone for attending and informing them of the club Building Fund which was kicked off that evening, for the purpose of opening a boutique for his sister Korea's fashions.

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