Woodlawn Highlights

NAACP exec at World Congress

By Marjorie R. Green

Early this month, Nathaniel K. Smith, president, Maryland NAACP State Conference of Branches and college chapters, embarked on a three week overseas trip that will take him from Dakar, Senegal to the Ivory Coast, to Nigeria and then to Nairobi, Kenya where he will attend the 1981 World Congress on Black Communication.

In a joint statement, the Howard University in Washington, D. C. and the University of Nairobi in Nairobi, Kenyon announced that the Congress will convene July 26-31 on the University of Nairobi's campus.

The Congress is expected to bring together men and women from many countries around the world who are involved in all areas of communication.

Following his participation in the conference, Mr. Smith and his party will leave Nairobi and begin a five day tour that will carry him to Cairo, Egypt where he will view the fascinating worl famous Sphinx and Pyramids of Giza before traveling on to the mystic city of Athens, Greece.

Nathaniel K. Smith
Md. State
NAACP Prexy

Work Performance Award

Mrs. Arnetta Carter, clerk stenographer in the pre-adjudication and disposition area of Civil Rights and Equal Opportunity,SSA, is a recent recipient of a High Quality Pay Increase.

The award was based on outstanding work performances during a period when Mrs. Carter substituted in a position held by an employee who was on an extended leave of absence.

It was also noted that Mrs. Carter's ability to function in a variety of work situations make her an asset in the expeditious processing of complaints cases.

"The work is challenging" states Arnetta, and I enjoy getting involved, even if it is just in the typing of the case."

The increase was effective a few weeks before she and her husband Booker along with a couple of friends left on a vacation trip to her home town in Wilmington, North Carolina.

Before arriving back in Baltimore, the couple also spent a couple days relaxing at her brother's comfortable beach home in Topsal, North Carolina.

Back to work

Mrs. Virginia Day, Civil Rights and Equal Opportunity Specialist, just returned to her office in Woodlawn from a two week vacation that included a few restful days at Host Farms in Pennsylvania.

Time out to shop

Taking advantage of the Pantry Pride close out bargain sales this week were toastmistress Jackie Taliaferro and her two sons.

The oldest, a U.S. Marine whos is vacationing at home, will be leaving shortly on a two year tour of duty in Hawaii.

Another toastmistress, Ramona Robinson was also busy on the same day shopping for bargains in the Security Boulevard store.

Fashion Commentary

By Camay Murphy

BALTIMORE, Md. — With the upcoming Delta Convention in Washington, D.C. in August, we can anticipate that many of the lady participants in their hometowns are getting "convention dressing" jitters. What to wear to a convention is a more unnerving planning experience than what to wear to the White House.

The big question is whether to blend in with the crowd or be an ultra, ultra standout knowing that you probably will not see these folks again for another year.

The first analysis should be the nature of the convention. If the convention is all female in your hometown it may not be wise to outshine all of the out of town guests and pull the advantage of dressing from a closet instead of a suitcase.

If the convention is all female out of town you can call your own shots. You can be sure that your wardrobe will be carefully analyzed even if you don't have a roommate. Someone will 'breeze in' for a chat and with an experienced glance size up your whole act.

Be sure to take a lot of belts, dazzling costume jewelry, safety pins, your absolute best perfume, a petite roll of scotch tape, colorful shoes, (a woman will say "I love your shoes," — a man never will) one good white or beige silk blouse, a dress that shows your figure (if you've lost weight and vice - versa) spot remover, and above all, do not try to look crisp because soft and easy is the name of the game.

For a mixed convention out of town you can be a little more dramatic. A flower behind your ear or between your teeth (depending on the number of martinis) is de rigeur.

With or without a husband the essentials are colored stockings, a flask, a chiffon or silk something (no knits), your best fitting pair of pants, all the good jewelry you own (it makes you look pampered), boots (in season), a sewing kit and lots of makeup in order to look fresh as a daisy when you come to 6 a.m. breakfast.

For convention dressing it is best to develop a day by day or hour by hour list of things to bring or you will end up with a green, red or orange blouse to go with a shocking pink suit. This can also happen when you have made and checked a list.

The rule of thumb is don't carry anything that is hard to match or disguise. One woman wore a dress backwards when she realized that she had forgotten that one particular scarf to hide a rather unattractive neckline.

Columbia Capers

Fashions for Fall, a change for all

By Pinnie L. Ross

1981 - 1982 Fall Fashions have made a change and new choices, everything seems to go together.

The change is a good one, to a much softer and ornamental way of dressing — new proportions, new lengths, new widths of skirts length of width of pants have made a change also.

Our buying trip for our store this year was as exciting as the previous two years. "Fashions for Fall, A Change for All" was observed from the fabulous Fashion Showrooms on Seventh Avenue, New York.

There is a difference in the suit this year for Fall - Winter, a suit that goes from day to late day. It has a longer, fuller skirt and a jacket that's shorter.

Another difference on the suit is the one with a narrower skirt, or a longer jacket over pants. This year suits provide a variety and more of range of options.

The texture is unmatched, velvet on leather, gold threaded tweed on velvet, suede with knitting stripes on solids, plaids on plaids, print on print — a different ornamentation.

The blouse is fashion number one best accessory, in deep rich colors or choose a print one — either with a high collar, or with a matching neck scarf, some have tiny ruffled edges.

Another change is the new dress, very loose, it has a different shape, much softer and fuller. The length of a mid-calf dress this Fall will give you the feeling of being at ease, the warmer texture, lofty wools, challis suede.

The wide belt that holds the waist is in. Choose a fashionable belt over a smaller jacket that goes over a fuller skirt.

A new option for the evening wear was shown. The little Black dress — we call our basic dress — is not forgotten, but we do have an option — the tunic, which is definitely back for day wear and evening, a tunic that can be worn over narrow velvet pants.

The biggest evening change is the ruffles, the big - skirted taffeta dresses and the proportion is totally different.

Gone, gone, gone are the ruffles, taffeta dresses.

Narrowness, on an ornamentation that comes from extraordinary texture and fabric is here for the fall.

The remarkable pajamas, that's a pouf blouse the velvet vest over the new shape pants is also a beautiful combination.

The season's new shoes change that will update your present wardrobe. The shoes have a distincitive ornamentation of their own.

One is mostly all metallic, or with a metallic edge, burnished bronze, pewter gunmetal.

The fantastic colors are olive or loden green, in cinnamon on burgundy leather.

The simple black pump is not ruled out, as far as many women are concerned, because its a basic color that will blend with any color, but the fashion forecast states "Its not a year for them" — Well!

The sporty short boots are in, and can be worn for day as well as evening — provided they are worn with the right stockings, those that add texture along with color.

The snakeskin pump has bounced up again, worn with metallic stockings, bag and a metallic belt, forecasted to be sensational.

Coats were observed to be more roomier and longer (full length coats). Another story is the 7-8 coat — belt it and you have taken another option for Fall 82.

The Shawls are predicted to be bigger than ever. They should be big enough to cover your entire coat, dresses and over jackets.

It's nice to know that the latest fashions are for a given season, but my suggestion to you is to choose the fashions that are most suitable for you.

Columbia Capers will not appear in next week's issue of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper. I will be in New York for eight days attending the Hal Jackson's Talented Teens National Pageant.

The beautiful Miss Kimberely Ann Brooks, 'Miss Talented Teen Maryland' will be vying for the title of 'Miss Talented Teen International.'

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He who is slow in promising is always the most faithful in performing.

JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU

Soror Moss' book, 'Be Strong' tells of life with Delta founder

The first book on the life of a co - founder of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, will be on sale during the group's 36th National Convention, Aug. 1 - 5, at the Washington Sheraton.

Entitled, "Be Strong," the book relates the life of Vashti Turley Murphy, who tells in her own words, how she and 21 other young women founded the national service sorority at Howard University in 1913.

It is written by her daughter, Dr. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, who was initiated in the sorority at Howard in 1936, with her mother participating.

The introduction to the book is by Dr. Charles H. Wesley, famed historian and longtime family friend. In addition to a variety of photos of founders and sorors, the book includes reflections from Deltas and community leaders attesting to Mrs. Murphy's impact on their lives.

The book's author, Dr. Moss, is the oldest of Founder Murphy's five daughters, four of whom are Delta. They are: Mrs. Ida Murphy Peters, AFRO entertainment editor; Mrs. Carlita Jones and Mrs. Frances Campbell, both Buffalo, N.Y., educators.

The author's two daughters are also Delta. They are the Rev. Marie Phillips Braxton, associate minister of Allen AME Church, Baltimore, pastored by her husband, Rev. Ronald E. Braxton; and Rachael Humphrey, an Atlanta accountant.

Dr. Moss herself is active in civic endeavors in Baltimore. She was cited by Morgan State University in 1976 which bestowed on her an honorary doctorate of humane letters for distinguished community service.

She is former publisher of the AFRO AMERICAN Newspapers, and currently president of BETTCO, a public relations firm.

In addition to serving on a number of city and state committees, Dr. Moss is active in the NAACP's Baltimore branch, and is a member of the National Life Membership Committee. She serves on the board of directors of the AFRO - AMERICAN Company.

She is a member of the Philomathians, a study club, founded 49 years ago, by her mother and the late Mrs. Vivian Cook, a Baltimore educator.

Dr. Moss writes a weekly column, "If You Ask Me," published in the AFRO. She has also written chapters in several journalism books. She is author of "The Role of Black Newspapers," published in 1971, by the Journal of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Proceeds of the sale of the book will go to the Vashti Turley Murphy Scholarship Fund, established by the author and her husband, A. Paul Moss, Baltimore YMCA executive emeritus.

A $500 scholarship has already been designated for a student enrolled this fall at the University of Md., Eastern Shore; and at Morgan State University.

DR. ELIZABETH M. MOSS

Additional scholarships will be created at these schools and other black colleges. For further information, address, Vashti Turley Murphy Scholarship Fund, 4401 Forest Park Ave., Baltimore, Md., 21207, phone, (301) - 448 - 1021.

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

DRUID HILL PARK McCULLOH STREET SIDE AT TENNIS COURT

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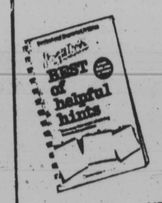

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