COLUMBIA CAPERS

First Black History Fair held in Columbia Mall

By Pianie L. Ross

The Howard County Community of Black Organizations have been bubbling over with excitement over the successful Black History Fair, held last month in the Columbia Mall. It marked the first of its kind to ever be held in the Mall.

The Fair was the culmination of an alliance initiated by Columbia Chapter of Negro Business & Professional Women when they called black organizations to join in planning the activities for Black History month.

Our very fine member, Myrtle Jackson, first vice president NBPW, worked very hard to see that everything went as scheduled, and that which was requested from the Mall Management be received, and so it was. Miss Jackson served as coordinator of the alliance.

Members of NBPW are pleased that the response from the coalition was fantastic.

Several organizations have joined in a coalition calling themselves "The Howard County Coalition For Black History."

They are the Alpha Wives: Adopt Minority Children, Inc., Terri Kendrix; Concerned Parents, Inc., where Irma McNeil who did a fantastic job of seeing that each booth had what it needed and who served as the coordinator for all booths; Kappa Silhouettes, Hilda Wallace head; NAACP, Celonia Walden, head; NAACP Youth Council, Donna Toomer head and NIA, Ruth Edwards, head.

Some of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity members appeared as emcees and helped with the video taping among them, (Mr. Callings).

The Fair focused on several aspects of Black culture music, art, literature and dance.

The first program opened at 12 noon with a proclamation presented to our president, Mrs. Ethel B. Hill, by County Executive Hugh Nichols, followed by readings from a very fine young author, Celonia Walden, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Emerson Walden (Celonia).

Miss Walden had written a book of poems in 1979 titled "Ce III Les Bourgeoises Noires" which was copyrighted in 1979.

She read several from her collection of poems, but the one poem that had everyone laughing was titled "My Ol' Uncle Elmo." Celonia was one of the young talents focused upon during the fair.

At 2 p.m. there was gospel music and at 6 p.m. a fashion show. Maria Broom and her dance troup appeared and performed also.

Over fifteen exhibits were presented to the public for viewing. One special exhibit was our own AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper, the oldest black newspaper in the country.

There were many people stopped by the booth that were introduced to the paper for the first time. Then there were ol' timers who said they thrive on our black paper and have for years.

Our booth, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper was minded part time by Debbie King, a medical student, and Dion Ross, Howard County Community College basketball captain.

Other young talent focused upon and on display were art work by Carolyn Briscoe, daughter of Thomas and Roberta Briscoe, and Rae C. Ross (our own) dancer and performer in Stuttgart, Germany.

The Howard County Coalition for Black History will make this an annual affair each year.

Jackie Banks, Sylvia Cook Martin and Celeste Uzzell worked with the coalition.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Get away from the crowd when you can.
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Arthur Brisbane

More Salutes to 'Women of History'

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Sorority Founder

Art

Carolyn Briscoe
Artist

NELL SHERIDAN, long time local milliner was saluted last week for Fashion, but nameline was inadvertently omitted.

WOODLAWN HIGHLIGHTS

Former SSA employee returns to Charm City—wed and lucky

By Marjorie R. Green

We were pleasantly surprised last week to receive a call from Mrs. Loisetta Norfleet Smith, an old friend who currently resides in California.

Added to her unexpected visit to Baltimore was the announcement that she was married last month to a California attorney, Carlton Wimaffe.

Other good news coming from our very good friend was news about her holding a winning ticket that netted her a trailer that sleeps six.

Loisetta began her Federal career as a Key Punch Operator for the Social Security Administration in the late 1940's.

Prior to leaving Baltimore, she worked as a medical Secretary in the Health Division in Woodlawn.

The newlyweds will be honored at a reception in their home later this month.

NAACP Fundraiser

Charlie Stewart, NAACP Board member, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the Baltimore Branch of the NAACP and WEBB radio stations jointly sponsored Disco and Fashion show this past Thursday evening at the Point After located at Elgin Ave. and Monroe St.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the NAACP ACT-SO program. Andre Lucas, a Community College of Baltimore student and a former ACT-SO contest winner, furnished the Fashions for the show.

Best wishes to SSA retirees

Metro West building employees have recently exhcanged good luck wishes with several co-workers who retired after many years of service with the Social Security Administration.

Mrs. Katie Brown of the Accounts and Adjustment Division retired last week. Katie's husband "Jim" will be joining her in the very near future.

A retirement luncheon was given in the Metro cafeteria last week for Ms. Bernice Marrow and Mozzette Ray.

Mrs. Cora Gibson will be honored at a retirement luncheon on Friday at the Pimlico Race Track club house.

On Thursday, April 6th Ms. Bernice Brown, Carl Jones, Ms. Marie Goucheor and Ms. Elle Brown will be the honorees at a retirement luncheon in the Metro West Building cafeteria.

Mrs. Tessa Hill, Sales Representative for the Prudential Insurance Company participated in the Job Fair sponsored by the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) at the SSA Altmeyer Building this week.

The Fair was presented to give HCFA employees an opportunity to sample the job marked of the eighties.

Several other public and private organizations claiming employment opportunities also participated in the two day Job Fair.

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The girls celebrated with their guests and had fun dancing to tunes 5 p.m. by disco d.j. Reggie K., feasting on covered dish goodies which had been brought by unit members, and rapping away from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

A good time was had by all, including the husbands, beaus of the gals, who really turned out for them at their fete, and were very supportive of their efforts.

The men who came, were treated to gifts brought by their ladies, which were placed on a table and selected by them at random as their names were drawn by the disco d.j. from a hat.

It was a festive evening.

Hubby, children pull surprise on writer

Her husband, Paul, children Reu Marie Braxton and Benjamin Phillips, pulled a surprise on Bettye Moss on Thursday evening.

After classes at CCB on Thursday morning, she was invited to go to dinner, but was prevailed upon to stop by home on the way.

When she entered their home, relatives and friends greeted her with "happy birthday".

Daughter, Rachael Humphrey of Atlanta, and hubby, Vernon, added to the evening by sending a birthday balloon greeting delivered in person by two messengers garbed in black tie. Their son, Carl, a year old the same week, added his greetings by phone.

Granddaughter 18 month old Shannon Braxton, helped open cards and gifts.

Joining in the surprise were Ervena Phillips, Rev. Ronald E. Braxton, Ida Peters, Jeanne and Marvin Davis, Liz and Ed Williams, Gwen and Granny Hillen, Bea and David Wright, Dot and Reggie Matthers, Dot and Shirley Clinton, Priscilla Lansey and daughter, Priscilla; Verniece and Medford Reynolds, Herm and Royal Weaver, Marion and Ralph Smith, Blanche and Paul Beckham, Barbara and Sam Owings, Marion Patterson, Cardrienne and Jim Griffin, Essie and Wendell Sutton, Florence Bailey, Lorraine Brown, Bobbie and Ike Keets, Bettye and Bill Morton, Poly and Earl Anderson, Leone and Joe Felton, and Agnes and J. C. Reaves.

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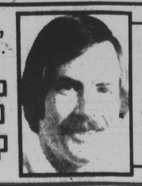

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