LIFESTYLE

Social Notes

Dr. Rebecca Carroll, Delta's oldest member, Alice Parham, and past presidents Frances Stith and Ida Peters

Outgoing Delta Prexy

Over 100 Deltas joined the out-going President of the Baltimore Maryland Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Dr. Rebecca Carroll, in a Mass of Thanksgiving, held at the St. Pius V Church at Edmondson and Shroeder.

The Josephite Fathers and Brothers, Mr. Americus Roy and Rev. Ashley Perry, S.S.J. conducted the mass.

Dr. Rebecca Carroll has been President of the Baltimore Maryland Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. for the past three years.

During her presidency, the Chapter revived the Jabberwock (a talent extravaganza showcasing black talent in Metropolitan Baltimore), donated over $30,000 for scholarships to students in predominantly Black colleges, revived the Mother-Daughter Brunch, initiated the Delta Community Thrusts to assist the community in education, political and social action, health and mental health, youths services, held Baltimore's first Organ Festival, donated artwork to major institutions and purchased the Delta Community Center.

Dr. Carroll pushed for Deltas involvement in the total community, and as a result Deltas networked with countless other City and County organizations. Dr. Carroll's boundless energies and keen insight enabled the sorority to move to new horizons. According to Rev. Perry, "Dr. Carroll's leadership was faith in action."

Vicky Mosley, Class of '79; Myra Harris, Class of '59; Aaron West, Outstanding black student; Allen Mosley, Treas. TSU Alumni Assoc.; David Hoard, presenter

Towson State Awards

Towson State University recently held their Black Alumni Awards Dinner. Allen Mosley, class of '74 and treasurer of the Alumni Association gave the welcome address. Dinner was followed by remarks by George Hohl, class of '55, and Hoke Smith, President of Towson.

A presentation was made to the black administrator/faculty of the year, and special recognition was made of Julius Chapman. Also cited were outstanding student group, outstanding black student, and black alumni achievement.

Recognition was also given to the first 4 year graduates of T.S.U. The Towson State University Gospel Choir also gave a stirring musical presentation.

Graduate

City College graduate Myasha Michelle Kirk

Myasha Michelle Kirk, Graduation date June 10, 1989, School: Baltimore City College High School. She was voted shortest female of graduating class. She received a trophy and certificate for coordinator of Rhapody Modeling Group. Her plans are to attend Cosmetology school in the fall of 89', and plan to attend Hood College in the fall of 90'. I hope to receive a Master's degree in child psychology. I intend to always be knowledgeable in the field of cosmetology.

Model of the Year

Travis Winkey introduced the Model of the Year competition fourteen years ago, featuring 2 categories-Male and Female. His purpose was to identify, nurture, promote and provide these talented young people with the inspiration and desire to continue to strive toward their chosen profession.

It was hoped that the contest would be a stepping stone for many successful careers. In 1985 a new teen category was introduced and in 1986 a children's category was added. Last year the contest included the fuller figure model.

The contest has grown from thirteen participants to over sixty eager would-be models. This year's judges included Eric Von Adams, 1975 Model of the Year; Marguerite Shropshire-Addison, owner of Maggie's Place; Robert Clay, owner 32nd St. Plahza; James T. Bracey, Pres. of Bralex Management; Levi Wendell, 1st runner up 1980 Model of the Year; Dyane Dennis Bates, 1978 World Model of the Year; and Doris Hilton, owner of Scruples Hair Salon.

Trena Lewis, contestant

Angela Melton, Female Model of the Year.

Michael Grant, Male Model of the Year

Justus Dawson, contestant

(Photo by Ricardo Gray)

Angela Melton, this year's female winner

NAACP Dolls on Parade

Enolia McMillian surrounded by NAACP living "dolls"

Top winners of the church division NAACP Dolls on Parade

The Baltimore Branch NAACP held its annual Human Dolls on Parade for Freedom Baby Contest on June 10, at the Waters AME Church.

This year's event was co-chaired by Mrs. Lola M. Hart and Mrs. Edelle Marcus. The contest featured over 900 children aged 2 months to 6 years old. The child with the most votes won the contest, and the votes sold for 25 cents. More than $35,000 was raised to benefit NAACP local and national programs.

The top winners were: Candice Marie Washington, $3,713.69, sponsored by Rising Sun First Baptist Church, Dr. Emmett C. Burns, pastor.

Anita Louise Thomas, $3,605.30, sponsored by Southern Baptist Church, Dr. Nathaniel Higgs, pastor.

Thelma Lorraine Hawkins, $2,808.75, sponsored by Morning Star Baptist Church, Dr. Samuel Ray, pastor.

Top winners in the independent division were: Tavon Mark Woodhous, $1,100.50, sponsored by Dr. Gwendolyn J. Cooke; Danielle Trenta'Ya Burrell, $980.00, and Joi Elaine Buntin, $814.00.

All participants received a loving cup, a certificate, and free gifts. Top winners received savings bonds, trophies, plaques and gift certificates.

The Lifestyle section belongs to you, the reader. We need your help in letting us know what events are important to you, and what you would like to see in the AFRO.

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COLUMBIA CAPERS

By Pinnie Ross

AFRICAN CHOIR

Gervakin, a very special musical group from the African Republic of Zaire, performed an outstanding concert at St. John Baptist Church here in Columbia. These excellent musicians performed their music in English, French and several African dialects, accompanied by very authentic instruments. The visit to Columbia and Baltimore was one of many performances in the United States in a tour entitled "A Musical Bridge."

The Gevakin appearance in Columbia was sponsored by the American Baptist Churches of the South. The Rev. Dr. Walter Parrish is the very fine Executive Minister with responsibility for more than one hundred churches. The members of St. John Baptist Church hosted the Columbia performance. The very able Pastor of St. John, Rev. Herbert H. Eaton officially welcomed the choir upon their arrival at the church, greeted by St. John members and provided a scrumptious meal and a delightful breakfast the morning following the performance.

Dr. Leroy Giles, who was the coordinator for the visit, along with Deacon Sadie Woolford, acted as the Master of Ceremony for the performance.

The church was packed to capacity to hear the golden voices of the Gevakin Choir. Participating on the program was church organist Ruth Heath, the Rev. Kenneth Jackson of First Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., the Rev. Fred Calimert of Calvary Baptist Church in Towson, Mrs. Doris Robinson of Purity Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Ruth Felton of St. John Baptist Church, the Rev. Wilbert Gray, Sr. of Landover, MD and Mrs. Jennie Fleming, Area I Coordinator for the choir tour. Mayfield K. Webb, Esq. made a presentation to the choir on behalf of St. John Baptist Church.

WHAT THEY SANG

Part I of their repertoire included Mahanga Nzama (All of Creation), Nki Alone (How We Adore You), Vave Nza (Joy in this World), Agi Mwana (Big Brother Mbwesu). Be happy and sing because the Bible says Jesus Christ is King. "We Shall Overcome" a tribute to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther, Jr. preceded the second part of the program which was equally inspiring and entertaining. A reception followed the concert.

ABOUT THE CHOIR

The group, whose name means "The Evangelical Group of Kinshasa" comes from the western Zaire Baptist Community which is the second largest Baptist group in Africa. The visit was intended to strengthen friendship and understanding between the people of the United States and the Republic of Zaire.

The all male group earned the right to visit the USA in a special competition involving more than 4,000 choirs in the Zaire Baptist Community. Gevakin is well known throughout Zaire for the excellence and is often in demand for performances which include songs from African and western traditions.

Performances of Gevakin will be presented in a wide variety of groups in the USA, including schools, civic and church groups, Disneyland, the Baptist Jubilee Celebrations in Philadelphia, the Zairian Embassy in Washington, D.C. and the Biennial Meeting of the American Baptist Churches in Milwaukee.

Accompanying the choir in the US are Dr. and Mrs. Noe Diawaku, a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Diawaku is a gifted musician who has introduced a variety of music styles into Zairian life including Negro spirituals. Mrs. Valli Howard, an American Baptist Missionary also accompanied the choir.

Special gifts for all choir members were presented by Mrs. Ruth Felton on behalf of St. John Baptist Church. A beautiful clock designed by Attorney Webb was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Diawaku.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

NOT A DAY PASSES OVER THIS EARTH, BUT MEN AND WOMEN OF NO NOTE DO GREAT DEEDS, SPEAK GREAT WORDS AND SUFFER NOBLE SORROWS.

Charles Reed

WOODLAWN HIGHLIGHTS

By Marjorie Green

One hundred fifty guests recently attended a gala graduation celebration honoring Dr. Nancy Vanessa Brown-Holt, at the Cross Keys Village Club, Village of Cross Keys.

Dr. Brown-Holt, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Payne Brown and Harts Brown, graduated from the Johns Hopkins Medical School. Mrs. Holt is married to Mr. Harry Holt.

It is highly significant that Nancy received solid educational preparation in the Baltimore City Public Schools. She attended Grove Park Elementary School (No. 224), Harford Heights Elementary School (No. 36) and was one of the first students accepted for the Gifted and Talented Program at Harford Heights. She was an honor graduate of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

Upon graduation from Polytechnic Institute, Nancy was accepted at Brown University where she distinguished herself in academics and extracurricular activities — especially the Black Pre-Medical Society, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Panhellenic Society, the Brown Dance Fusion Group and church and community activities. Nancy was well-known and respected throughout the Brown University community.

Recent graduate, Dr. Nancy Vanessa Brown-Holt

Although accepted for admission to a number of medical schools, Nancy decided, in large measure due to the friendly intervention and counsel of Dr. Levi Watkins, a nationally known cardiac surgeon, to attend the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

Nancy was highly challenged and stimulated throughout her sojourn at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

She found both the academic and social invigorating challenges at the Johns Hopkins Medical School and assumed a major leadership role in the Student National Medical Association. The group, under her leadership, attracted wide attention in the Baltimore metropolitan region as a result of its community seminars and outreach activities of the group.

Through outstanding academic achievement, drive, and ambition, she has brought high honor to herself, her family, the Baltimore City Public Schools and the Monumental City.

On July 1, 1989, Dr. Nancy Vanessa Brown-Holt will begin residency in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

'ShandiLeer'

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For further information: DeFour of Us Productions, Steve Carr.

TWILAH SAYS. . .

By Twilah Scarborough

The choice is yours!

Not since the days of Scarlet O'Hara has drapery caused such a sensation.

Not since the good old days way back when our grandparents wore scarves in so many different ways.

Busy people are demanding versatile clothes that offer plenty of options. With this in mind, working women are giving themselves a special "twist" to their clothes with a resurgence of the tied look.

"Anything that's wrapped and tied today is really happening."

"Pret-A-Porter" meaning ready to wear. Remember bandanas, even they are strong again and ready for you and I to wear again.

People are using the wrapping technique for headwraps, scarves, belts and more. My grandmother used the scarf for many different reasons or purposes. Now, fashion is repeating itself.

Making past history come alive is sure enough up-to-date fashions. Fashion, style, and beauty is upon us more and more and definitely we can become more at ease as the season arrives with a splash of color and a touch of festivity in an abundance of comfortable, fluid styles.

Accessories are usually considered the icing on a cake. But since fall accessories have become all important. In fact, accessories have been enjoying a healthy heyday, unlike any in recent memory.

The reasons are two-fold. One, of course, is the fact that it is less expensive to buy a few accessories to go with one outfit than it is to buy several outfits. That does not mean people, you or I, have stopped buying clothes.

It simply means we are buying more little added touches or accessories to go along with what we have already in our closets or the clothes we do buy. The other reason is that women are busy. Whether they go to work or are involved in sundry activity, they have less time to spend shopping.

So that is why it is important to know which are the season's key accessories. Scarves — oblongs and large squares — lead the list of this important accessory. Look for them in floral prints, dots and stripes, silks and sheer chiffons are trendy for daytime and evening.

The scarf: This year's headliner.

If you can only buy one item this season, make it a scarf. It is spring and summer's number one item and no one can have too many. With a scarf, you can personalize an outfit, even change its looks completely. Not since the rage of the designer signature scarves in the 60's have they been as popular.

Scarves can also be used to tie a ponytail, top wrap around the head, line a bandeau, or tie in a knot over a chignon. They can be used in lieu of a hat band or be worn kerchief style, under a hat. They can wrap the waist, like a sash or be folded in a wider cummerbund fashion.

My friends, these are just a few of my fashionable tricks I have discovered and am sharing with you. Soon, you will discover, as you experiment with the various oblongs and squares, your own tucks scarves, etc. Chances are as you get to know the many possibilities they offer, you will become a scarf collector — if you aren't one already. The Scarf: This Year's Headliner.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Swimming Pools Open

The Baltimore City Department of Recreation and Parks opens swimming pools on Saturday, June 24 at 12 noon.

Block Party for Joy Hall

Neighbors in the 3500-3700 block Rosedale Rd are sponsoring a Block Party Sunday afternoon, June 25 from 4 to 7 p.m. in honor of their neighbor, Joy Hall, 1989 National Easter Seal Child.

Contributors are Esskay Meat Company, H. and S. Bakery, Pepsi Cola, Arbutus Memorial Park, Norman Holt Florist and Giant Foods.

All are invited to enjoy entertainment, refreshments and music. Call Bill Jones, 664-8611. Rain date, Monday, June 26, 5 to 7 p.m.

Summer Camp

The Maryland Chapter of the National Association of Black Social Workers Inc. is now operating an eight week summer day camp at Rosemont Elementary School. The camp offers affordable educational, cultural and recreational activities for children 5-12. For additional information, call 669-8307.

Caregiver Relief

Financial reimbursement is available for families with a functionally disabled family member. A functionally disabled individual is defined as a person who has difficulty with the activities of daily living.

The purpose of this respite care funding is to provide care for the disabled person while allowing relief for the primary caregiver. Call 467-3233.

Fanfare Concert

The Annapolis Brass Quintet and the Baltimore All-American Brass Band will join with The Morgan State Choir in a sparkling Fanfare Concert in Wyman Park Dell, 3000 North Charles St. at 7 p.m. on July 4. Call 567-2313.

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