Camp Mohawk reunion, talent show Feb. 8

A. P. Moss, associate general secretary of the Baltimore YMCA, in charge of all camping activities, will crown Chief Mohawk and Miss Mohawk 1970 at the Camp Mohawk Mother's reunion program.

Mohawk campers, old and new, are invited to attend the reunion at 3 p.m. February 8, at the Lemmel Junior High School.

The Enchanters and the Mohawk Cherlettes, singing groups, will highlight the program.

Mrs. Mamie Jones, president of the Mohawk Mothers, and chairman of the reunion program announced that participants will be past and present campers who have attended the Y's resident summer camp in Huntingtown, Md. (now known as Camp Kings Landing).

The reunion is open to the public, free of charge. In addition to the Enchanters and the Mohawk Cherlettes, other participants in the talent revue will include the Five Five-dance group, Rachael Phillips, Stephanie Gibson, Gina Ross, Susan Wood and Debbie Williams.

Also, Impressionist Randy Moody and Pepi Green will perform as well as Mohawks owa Cyd Charisse, Miss Stephanie Jones, in a modern dance number.

RICHMOND

Dr. Ford T. Johnson, a Richmond dentist, has been named to fill a vacancy on the Human Relations Commission.

ON THE EASTSIDE

Ft. Meade employee is today's Good Neighbor

By CHARLOTTE W. MASON

Our Good Neighbor of the Week is friendly Mrs. Catherine Kent: an employee of the General Services Administration at Ft. Meade, Md.

Mrs. Kent resides in the Lafayette Court on our eastside.

Born in Baltimore she attended the public schools.

Our Neighbor is a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Father William Lather is priest.

She is very active in her community and is involved as a member of the Tenant Council of Lafayette Court—and is a member of the newly organized PAIN (Parents As Leaders) of school No. 116.

In addition to her busy schedule in her community she is doing a very good job of rearing her children.

Her three boys are Clarke, age 15, a 10th grader at Douglass High School; Kim, 13 in the 8th grade at Lombard Junior High School and Arthur, 9 who attends school No. 116.

Her daughter is Mrs. Judith Lockman.

Mrs. Kent is proud as can be of her two cute grandchildren; Crystal, age 3, and Cindy who is 2.

Her hobbies include reading, movies, watching TV and working with people.

She likes to sing "O Happy Day" and read the 37th Psalm.

Our Neighbor celebrates her birthday March 2.

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Neighbors . . . I must tell you about the busy week at School No. 149 out Rutland and Federal St. way.

I understand it was most exciting and just packed with different experiences.

Let's begin with Mrs. Elva Owens' Kindergarten class. The brighteyed youngsters entertained their parents with rhythmic activities; Mrs. Ruth James' first graders presented some poems, and a dance and interesting facts about "Winter"... for parents and the other first grades and kindergarten classes.

Next, Pete Richert, pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, was a special guest for the 5th and 6th grades "Operation Uplift" assembly. The key word in his presentation was "determination." He presented the "good Citizenship" awards to the good citizens of the month and signed many autographs. The third graders of Mrs. Marlene Brown presented a program for all of the 3rd, 4th and 5th graders.

Then to round out the day's activities, Spencer Bonds Special Curriculum teacher, shared a film on baseball to an all-boys assembly. It was a treat for boys who had received Citizenship awards this school year.

Boys and girls who received awards were Ruth Chester, Denise Jackson, Arnold Venable, Edward Gray, Camile Thompson, Pomecella Douglass Kim Vanessa Dean, Lavonne Lockett, Tracey Curbean, Melvin Mathias, Alice Sparks, Tonya Conyers, Andre Stewart and Corenthia Wagstaff. Also Rodney Stith, Denise Jackson, Vernon Ward, Darlene Hanson, Linda Lee, Daniel, Purnell, Kelvin Thompson, Gene Knight and Angela Bowen. Cynthia Brunson Antoinette Harris, Darlene Proctor, Jo Ann Scott, Vanessa Coleman, Willie Marshall, Bernard McDuffie, Gwendoly Tucker, Michele Bryant and Helena Williams.

Rene Bladden, Valerie Williams, Brenda Dudley, Anthony Whittley, Kenneth Dean and Rodney White.

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The Safety patrol student of the month was Glen Culmer. Congratulations to all students and the "Together Parents and Faculty" of Rutland Elementary School No. 149.

Edward Murray is principal and Edward Spath is assistant principal. Mrs. Erla McKinnon is School Counselor and is doing an excellent job as coordinator for the activities. Parents who attended the Kindergarten and first grade assembly were: Mesdames Lucille Byers, Cecelia E. McLeod, Bernice Diggs, Jeannette Johnson, Ethel Walker, Willie Mae Martin and Edna Hightower, Iola Hedgepath, Rita Richburg, Burnetta Washington, Frances Parker, Ida Green, Ileen Bellamy, Marie Handy and Anrair Clay.

Ralph G. Godsey and Sylvester.

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Kindergarten teachers were: Mesdames Florence Wingfield and Elva Owens.

First Grade teachers included Mesdames Cordelia Oliver, Dorothy Gaskins, Leray Robinson, Edna Smith and Barbara Bawaab, and Miss Ruth James. Keep up the good work Neighbors . . . keep me informed a . . . Tell it like it is" and keep my readers in on the Know.

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OOPS SORRY . . . In last week's column the name of Mrs. Janis Langley was misspelled . . . Remember she is the program director for the KAPS (Keeping All Pupils in school program) and must say she is doing a terrific job. . will tell more good things concerning her job later.

On our calendar for Saturday (tomorrow) is the kick off luncheon for the Blue Ribbon Tea. . to be held at the Sheraton Inn Neighbors, the tea is held every year (first Sunday in March. . . and is always a sellout. . .

It is one of Our eastside's oldest gala events of the year, and is a fund raising project that helps send many needy children to camp in the summer. This year the president is "live wire" Mrs. Thelma Hayes . . . a prominent civic leader and a native eastside resident . . . Congrats Thelma . . . Well Neighbors I'll tell you about the luncheon next week . .

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Just a congrats note. . .Congratulations to the new president of the Baltimore Branch NAACP. Mrs. Enoilla McMillian and the incoming board members . . . We wish them every success.

I'll always cherish my association with Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president for 35 years, for the guidance she gave to me. Let us all pay tribute to her at the coming testimonial that is in the making. . . May God bless her.

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THE BEST OF THE BEST — Willis Reed of the New York Knicks, receives trophy from National Basketball Commissioner J. Walter Kennedy following recognition of Reed as the best player in Tuesday night's game featuring the best players in the NBA. Reed led the East to a 142-135 victory over the West in 20th annual All-Star Game at Philadelphia.

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Dear Nancy....

By NANCY LANE

Q. Is musician Bobby Bryant really the sweetheart now of singer Della Reese? I heard she was going with some fellow named Lee Magid. — Earl Duffant

A. Bobby Bryant has been phased out of Della's love life. Lee Magid is her manager, and he's married to singer Ruth Olay. The dapper Los Angeles lawyer, Frank Evans, appears to be Della's delight these days.

Q. How does James Brown feel about being imitated by that white singer from Georgia, Wayne Cochran? — Fred Butts

A. They are good friends. Cochran always tells his audiences Brown is his idol, and that he patterns his act after his idol. Cochran now bills himself as "Mr. Soul," and has a trio of beautiful black girls from L.A. singing behind him.

Q. When will Jean Terrell become a Supreme? And will she do any "lead" singing? — Fran Pollard

A. Miss Terrell is now a Supreme. In the future, the girls will divide lead spots between Mary Wilson and Miss Terrell, but for once all three girls will get a chance do to most of the singing, together.

Q. What business connection does Charles Cooke, the fellow who was shot by Aretha Franklin's husband, have with Miss Franklin? — Jasper Caldwell

A. Cooke reportedly is vice president of Miss Franklin's new production firm, and performs as her recording manager.

Q. I saw, and heard, a fellow one night in a Los Angeles-area club singing folk songs and playing a guitar; he looked a lot like Lloyd Haynes, the "Room 222" star. Was it he? — Pam Topps

A. They still are, but Wilson is said to have become angered when Carson had a Wilson joke scene cut from the tape before it went on the air. Carson said it was vulgar. Flip disagreed, and stalked off the set. But they're still professional pals.

Q. Did Carol Burnett get kicked off a Johnny Carson TV show because she insisted on making a speech against Mrs. Martin Luther King? I thought Miss Burnett was so straight. — Phyllis Beasley

A. Carol Burnett blew up when recently appearing on a Merv Griffin CBS-TV show from Hollywood when studio brass cut words of praise she spoke for Mrs. King and the "People For Peace" move.

Q. Where will author Eldridge Cleaver, his wife Kathleen and their baby Maceo live upon their return to the U.S.? — Harley Robinson

A. Kathleen Cleaver has told friends here that "We'll live at our same address, 2777 Pine Street, San Francisco."

HOLLYWOOD BEAT:

GI 'Black Power' salutes crimp Hope's tour film

By BILL LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Unimpeachable sources reveal that they had considerable trouble editing out the "Black Power" salutes raised by black fighting men in the backgrounds of movie scenes filmed when the Bob Hope troupe was in Vietnam — So what you saw last week was a heavily-spliced version of the original screening.

Another "first" can be chalked up. This one on TV. Marl Young, who has been for the past ten years a pianist and arranger for "Here's Lucy," has been named musical director of the show for the balance of the season. Young, who was the personal choice of Lucille Ball herself, replaces Wilbur Hatch who died recently.

Leslie Uggams has signed Earl Brown as musical conductor and arranger for her new nightclub act which she opens at the Americana Hotel in NYC Feb. 10. Brown is also choral director for the Andy Williams TV show.

Katy Colleen O'Hara was a happy girl when she presented James Brown the USO and Armed Forces Distinguished Service Award onstage at the International Hotel. It was an award for the massive cheer carried to Vietnam by James Brown on his USO tour of the South Pacific. "Soul Brother Number One is now USO Man Number One!" Katy told the beaming Mr. Dynamite whose International show is shaking up Las Vegas.

Attending the Brown opener were Della Reese and L. A. attorney Frank Evans, together. Also there were James "Casa Blac" Stanford and Dr. Bob Bennett of Detroit, and movie star Jim Brown along with actor Fred Williamson.

Diana Ross was sensational, too, in her last show with The Supremes, at the Frontier. With a big band augmented with dozens of violins, the girls did their thing mightily, with Miss Ross taking off on several solos sans Cindy and Mary and getting standing applause.

The fellows were ablaze at the beauty of a slender dark-toast lassie, Martha Washington, who models some sharp attire for milady in the International dining rooms all over the USA, with white Southerners, surprisingly, casting most of the praise and applause.

Ernie Freeman arranging four sides for Don Ho . . . Chips Moman in Memphis arranging a new A and M album for Sonny Charles of The Checkmates, Ltd. . . . Richard Williams, actor-singer, signed as a regular for ABC-TV's "Love, American Style" . . . Jimmy Jones being set for big things at Capitol Records.

Flip Wilson taped six TV "guest" shows before leaving to open at the Latin Casino in Philly . . . Earl Grant left for a Tokyo date . . . Ernie Freeman just arranged a set of new songs for singer Mel Carter.

Nancy Wilson reading another "222" script . . . Singer Jesse Davis departed Hogie's in Beverly Hills for six weeks singing at That Man's in Palm Springs . . . Forrest (Chico) Hamilton getting his Watts 103rd St. Rhythm Band set for their own TV special.

Poitier in sequel to 'Heat of Night'

HOLLYWOOD — Sidney Poitier has been signed for a movie that is being hailed as a sequel to "Heat of the Night," which portrayed him as a colored detective who suddenly inherited a white murder case in a small Southern town.

"Heat of the Night" won Rod Steiger an Academy Award for his work as the Dixie sheriff.

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