# Charmettes' dance benefits charities

The seven charities of the Charmettes, one of Baltimore's most attractive, dynamic and civic and Social clubs, benefited recently when the Psychedelicly attired members held forth at the Martin's West.

To the tune of the sounds of now and yesterday as played by Johnny Sparrow and his Bows and Arrows, more than 500 guests partook of delicious delicacies and sparkling refreshments until the wee hours of the ayem.

While contributing to the noble causes of Provident Hospital, Crownsville State Hospital, Henryton State Hospital, Boy's Village, Lafayette Square Community Center, Douglass High School-Inward and the AFRO's Mrs. Santa, guests of the Charmettes did their own thing without inhibitions and with little regard for the conventional.

Door prize winners were 1st prize, Clarence Parham; second prize, Dennis Martin; third prize, Fred Hemphill; and fourth prize Miss Rebecca Walden.

Officers and members of the Charmettes are:

Miss Margaret Wilkins, president; Mrs. Henrietta Bailey, vice president; Miss Rosamond Diggs, recording secretary; Mrs. Juliette Carpenter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Naomi Hayes, financial secretary, Mrs. Stella Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Bowen, Sargeant at arms; and Mrs. Delores Gregory, Mrs. Victorine Adams, business managers; Miss Elizabeth Crawley and Miss Daisy Wilkins.

Mrs. Marie Bowen was chairman of the affair.

Among their guests were:

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OFF TO GERMANY — Mrs. Evelyn C. Hightower, center, assistant principal at Garrison Junior High, was surrounded by well-wishers on Sunday as she prepared to leave Friendship Airport for a trip to Europe which includes attending the Passion Play in Germany. eft to right, her husband Nathaniel Hightower; sister-in-law, Mrs. Hazel Cannon, father, David Cannon, brother, Cecil Cannon and niece, Karen Cannon, all of D.C., and her mother, Mrs. Carrie Cannon, also of D.C.


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# Madeline Murphy named to Dickinson College faculty

CARLISLE, Pa. — Mrs. Madeline Wheeler Murphy, Balto. a specialist in AFRO-AMERICAN affairs and a leading church woman has been nmed to the Dickinson College faculty at the rank of instructor to teach a course in Perspectives on Race.

The course, it was announced, is one of the most popular in the Department of Sociology and draws over 100 students each term.

Dr. Vytautas Kavolis, department chairman, said the course deals with AFRO-AMERICAN history, dynamics of prejudice, pathologies of the ghetto, civil rights and Black Power movements and white reactions to them.

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For the past year Mrs. Murphy has been the training officer of the Community Action Agency of Baltimore, and for 10 years, 1959-1969, she was the director of a demonstration project on church and community sponsored by the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church USA and the Presbytery of Baltimore.

During this time Mrs. Murphy engaged in virtually every kind of community organization for advancement of black citizens, particularly political action, job training, family planning, homemaking, literacy and health services. Much of her work has been in the inner city.

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A life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), she has conducted a weekly column for AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers. She has written for other publications and is a frequent lecturer before church and community groups and at colleges.

A native of Boston, she was reared in Wilmington, Del., and educated at Temple University and the University of Maryland. She has had specialized courses at many other institutions.

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A few years ago Mrs. Murphy was one of six leading church women featured in a booklet "Journey Into Understanding" issued by the Women's Division of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church. She has served on a number of boards and commissions of the church.

She has been honored many times, holding the Citation of the Baltimore Urban League. Distinguished Certificate of Merit of the Citizens School Committee, and the Sojourner Truth Award of the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

She is married to William H. Murphy, a Baltimore lawyer. Arthur, one of their five children, is a Dickinson student. He will return to the campus in the fall for his senior year, a year of study in Sweden.


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An informal course in Sanitary Technology will be offered at the Community College of Baltimore, beginning September 17th and ending May 27, 1971, on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

This full year program for operators and superintendents of treatment plants is a foundation for understanding the concepts and techniques of water and wastewater treatment.

An informal course in Basic Photography will be offered in two sections at the Community College of Baltimore from September 15th to January 18th on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

This course is designed for the novice and advanced amateur who wish to learn more about photographic equipment and the making of good black-and-white or color pictures, without great expense.



## Free film on safety in water

The Baltimore Safety Council is offering the use of two new color films to any non-profit organization in the metropolitan area.

"Find A Float" is a ten minute production about a host of common objects found around waterways which can be used for emergency rescues during drowning situations. A one gallon thermos jug for example has enough buoyancy to keep a 200 pound person afloat.

"The Final Factor" is 14 minutes in length and deals with driving emergencies in the making. First one factor, then another enters the picture in five separate vignettes until a "final factor" triggers an accident.

Organizations wanting to borrow one or both of these films should call the safety council at 467-4740.

AUGUST 2

The sports, entertainment, natural resources and history of the peoples of Africa will be explored on the third of WBAL-TV's series of four, hour-long reports entitled "Africa," Sunday, August 2, at 6:30-7:30 p.m.


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NEW JUDGE of Baltimore's Municipal Court, Solomon Baylor, shown in these AFRO photos. Top, relaxing with his wife, Dr. Ernestine Baylor; lower left, he cuts the grass. Right, the Mrs. helps him with his judicial robe; Dr. Baylor is a Morgan State professor.

# Judge Solomon Baylor is a down-to-earth man

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Judge Solomon Baylor, the new Municipal Court jurist, is a down-to-earth man and a brilliant attorney who thinks black is beautiful.

He also believes in old-fashioned parental control, Sunday school, freedom of protest, speech and press.

"Sol" as he is fondly called by all who know his ready smile, soft voice and capturing manner, is also a good cook dedicated to greens, "the soul food way."

He also sticks to corn bread and salt herring for Sunday breakfast, an old tradition of his native Virginia.

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He "lays off" pork since he feels "it's not good for pressure" but basks in his wife's praise that he is the best cook in the world when it comes to chops, steaks, stews and roasts.

A "secrets of Southern cooking" cookbook is nearby the kitchen stove at their 4618 Gilray Drive cottage where Judge Baylor mows the lawns and hoes the vegetable garden of curly kale, mustard greens and white potatoes for exercise.

His expression, "I'm good at soul food" goes along with his strong feelings on race pride, "a thing that is healthy for my own race and any other race."

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Last year when Judge Baylor and his wife, Dr. Ernestine Walker Baylor, went to obtain a marriage license, the event became an AFRO exclusive story.

Both he and his wife, a Morgan State College history professor, wanted the word black inserted in the blank for racial designation.

After the Marriage License clerk refused to change the habit of placing "colored" in the blank, Judge Baylor obtained a court order and had the 100-year-old tradition changed.

As to bushes, beards and natural hairdos, Judge Baylor feels all those things are great to help overcome a longtime sense of inferiority and neglect of everything black.

Judge Baylor inserts here that he also goes along with other races "doing their own thing" with pride.

He does not frown on long hair nor guitars, but dislikes indulgence in anything unwholesome or harmful such as drugs, alcohol and excessive use of anything else.

He praises today's youth as "the most compassionate generation we have ever known."

As longtime Baptist Church Sunday School superintendent and head of the Youth Division, he says he is understanding and young at heart.

However, he firmly believes that young people should listen to their parents, live Christian lives and always remember that good manners count.

As a jurist, he recognizes protest as a democratic right, but he nevertheless feels "study, education, politeness, cleanliness and striving diligently to get to the top" will more readily solve most of the problems of the young.

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Judge Baylor has yet another talent that must not be overlooked if you are to know him.

He is a musician who sings in a beautiful tenor voice. He also plays the harmonica, mostly the old songs like, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." However, he can jazz out a bit of rock and roll if he wishes.

As one of the most brilliant lawyers on the bench, Judge Baylor is an avid and amazingly fast reader. Thus he has acquired far more knowledge than his University of Maryland law degree gave him and he merits what his colleagues say, "Sol really knows his law."

A photographic memory helps him add to his storehouse of law, just as much on history, science and even astrology.

He says he follows his April 25 birth sign of Taurus, "for curiosity" to see what the stars foretell.

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Adding up everything that Judge Sol Baylor is and recalling that he was brought up in a solid old Christian family, it can be understood why he makes the following statement as he becomes a jurist:

"On the bench I am going to serve the community fairly, justly and with understanding and within the framework of the law."

Known as a serious, devoted worker, he also says he wants most of all "to feel deep down inside when the day is over he has done the right thing."

Meantime, each evening he is personally undertaking the task of sitting down and writing notes of thanks to Gov. Mandel, Senator Verda Welcome, all the bar associations, individual citizens, organizations and clubs "who were so kind as to recommend me to the bench."

In the role of a father, Judge Baylor is now excited about the coming Aug. 29 wedding of his daughter, Miss Michelle Baylor, a Social Security employee and William Miles Jr.

Miss Baylor is a twin to her brother, Michael, who is with the Armed Forces in Fort Hood, Texas. Their mother was the first Mrs. Baylor.


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