NEW BUSES

Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro III will christen the new Bureau to the City of Baltimore by the Variety Reation bus for the Handicapped Services on Monday, November 30, 1970 at 10:45 a.m. in front of the City Hall. The bus is being presented to the City of Baltimore by the Variety Club of Baltimore.


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# Miss Mary Carter Smith one of gifted circle

By ADAH K. JENKINS

One of Baltimore's gifted circle is Mary Carter Smith, who combines singing and dancing with her creative ability as a poetess.

On a recent tour of Africa, she was presented at the French-English Club at the University of Dijon, in an evening of black American poetry.

The Baltimorean was introduced by her cousin, Keith Walker, American instructure at the University.

Dijon press Reviews of the concert were highly enthusiastic.

• • •

Miss Smith, a veteran Arena Player, has given "Africana" in Baltimore for the benefit of civic groups, including Big Sisters-Little Sisters, Baltimore Rescue Mission and Arena Players Building Fund.

In colorful authentic African custumes, the actress displays her versatile talents, in folk, spirituals and gospel songs and dramatic readings.

Her expressive, throaty voice is especially affective in African folk music from Kenya, and Xhesa Tribe, of South Africa.

The program includes striking interpretation of James Weldon Johnson's "Judgement Day" and the picturesque folktale "Stagger Lee."

From her recently published volume there are vivid glimpses of black America — its past and its hope for the future.

Mary Carter Smith has been presented in the midwest as well as in eastern seaboard communities and on television.

At the performance of Handel's Messiah" by the Handel Choir of Baltimore, Patsy Hemphill, is soprano soloist, Sunday, Nov. 29, 4:30 at Old St. Paul's Church, Charles and Saratoga Sts.

A voice student with Joseph Eubanks, the singer is recipient of the competitive Eubanks Chorale Scholarship.

She is a charter member of the Musical Theatre at Morgan State College, where she played a leading role in the musical comedy "Susan's Greeting."

A graduate of Howard University, Miss Hemphill teaches English at Northern Senior High School.

"Messiah" will be repeated Sun., Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Loch Raven Blvd. and Belvedere.

• • •

MAILBOX: William Brown, distinguished tenor, recently completed a four-week tour of the east coast with his highly successful Black Composer Program.

Recipient of the $1500 Sullivan Grant, Brown, who has appeared in principal roles with the Baltimore and Peabody Opera companies, is prenaring to tour with Boris Goldonky production of "Don Giovanni."

The tenor also sang lead roles for his third consecutive season at the Lake George Summer Opera season.

This represents a giant step for black men in opera, where progress has been slower than for black female singers.

In May William Brown is booked for the world premiere of Herman Berlinski's opera "Job," which is bringing Todd Duncan out of retirement for the title role.

Mrs. Marian Brown, formerly on the faculty of the University of Md. is teaching at Indiana University, where she is pursuing her doctorate in music.

• • •

CALENDAR: Sat. Nov. 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the Lyric, Baltimore Symphony Sat. Pop concert series, conducted by Rainer Meidel, with Ferrante and Teicher, guest duo pianists.

Sunday, Nov. 29 at 4:30 p.m. at Old St. Paul Episcopal Church, Saratoga and Charles St. "Messiah" with the Handel Choir. Patsy Hemphill, charter member of Morgan State College Musical Theatre is soprano soloist. No charge.

• • •

Wed., Dec. 9 Baltimore Symphony, with Comissiona conducting and Nathan Milstein, violinist in compositions by Debussy, Monegger and Tchaikowsky.

Sat., Dec. 12 at 8:30 at the Lyric, Handel's "Messiah," conducted by Mledel, with Jeannette Walters, soprano, Janet Baker, mezzo and Morgan State College Choir, Nathan Carter, conductor.


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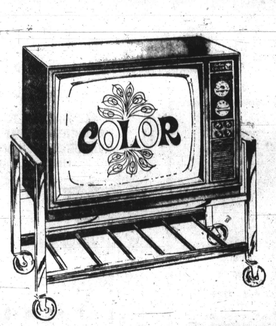


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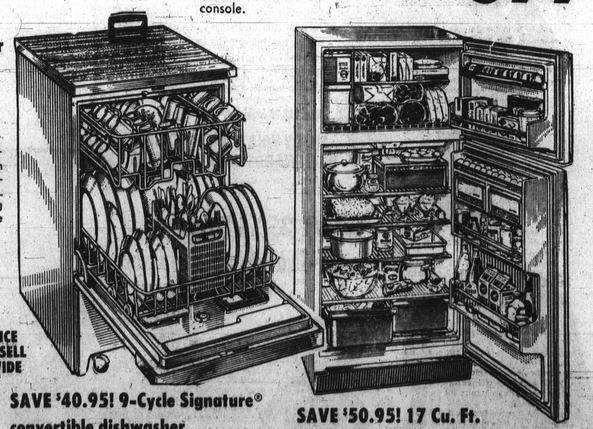

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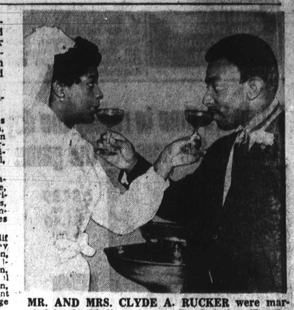
NEW IN TOWN — Members of the new architectural firm of Bridges and Burke, an integrated firm of Seattle, Washington, opened offices at 5 S. Centre St. in Baltimore last week. They are at work on the Upton Renewal Project. Left to right, Edward M. Burke, Leon Bridges and Willis mD. Potts, the resident agent in Baltimore. — AFRO Staff Photo by Ben Phillips



MR. AND MRS. CLYDE A. RUCKER were married in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, recently. Mrs. Rucker is the former Miss Jenifer McKinley. (Photo by Raymond Linear)


Pauline Brooks ANNUAL MEN'S NIGHT

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# Champagne was the name for Les Onze Club's party game

Les Onze's Champagne Ball in the Village of Cross Keys, Saturday night, was as sparkling as the bubbly stuff itself . . . chiefly, I suspect, because "The Eleven" are pretty scintillating gals, who were clever enough to gather an equally gay batch of guests.

They kept the wine flowing through the evening . . . right on with Bobby Felton's fast-paced music, so that whether one was sitting and sipping, or on the floor flinging, it was great fun.

• • •

Les Onze and their husbands, who hosted were:

Dr. and Mrs. Henry (Edith) Henry, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard (Vashti) Christmas, Dr. and Mrs. Elroy (Walta) Young, Dr. and Mrs. Edward (Bernice) McDaniels, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert (Harriet) Trader, Dr. and Mrs. Archie (Bernice) Robinson,

Mr. and Mrs. Milto (Doreva) Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton (Helen) Gattis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Grace) Walker, Mrs. Frances Henderson and Dr. and Mrs. John (Serena) Holmes.

• • •

Had it not been champagne, it would have been pants, which certainly was the fashion game that evening.

Vashti Christmas topped her pink pleated chiffon pants with a pale pink lace top underpinned with pink crepe and banded with pink satin. Mrs. Sidney Burnett's blue velvet had bands of silver trim at the bottom of the pants, and Dr. Harriet Trader had on brocaded knickers, no less!

Mrs. Harry Cole's ensemble for the evening was a brilliantly colored flower print pants dress, and Mrs. Lonnie Green's, a vanilla suit, primed with marilbou at wrist and jacket bottom. Also in the new vanilla shade was Mrs. Jeanette Morton — a jeweled top jump suit. Mrs. Amelia Ray wore a black pants suit, belted in jewels.

• • •

Of course, if you have a figure like Mrs. Archie Robinson you just natually stay with those low-cut, form-fitting numbers. Her's on Saturday night was a black and white print, worked diagonally at top and torso and banded at bottom with a second design in print.

Mrs. Margaret Driver highlighted her dress with magnificent jewelry and knee-high silver evening boots. And Mrs. Albert Burwell, who is dramatic in black, is smart enough to stick with it. Mrs. Catherine Law was swinging in a white and silver sari gown, and Mrs. Jean Butler, in a beautiful silver and black gown. And there was Mrs. Toni Perkins of Philadelphia who was beautiful in red and silver brocade.

And Mrs. Minnie Smoot was perfectly lovely in deep rose sheer, ruffled from the shoulder right down the front of the dress.

Mrs. Barbara Patterson's pants suit was a mass of ruffles, tunic and pants. And who was the lady frantically trying to tell her dance partner that she was losing the pants of her suit, but he too engrossed with her, the music and the dancing that he didn't hear a word she said! But Mrs. Bernice McDaniels was cool in a magnificently simple frock, magnificently buckled.

• • •

The party had a full sprinkling of out-of-towners, including Massachesett's Francis Yancey, who had just flown in from Germany, and looking fit and jaunty in a blue dinner jacket . . . a jaunty, really, as Dr. Archie Robinson in the multi-colored striped evening shirt.

Guests at the affair included:

Messrs. and Mesdames John Stokes, Ken Wilson, Wesley Stubbs, Benjamin Foreman, Rufus Smith, Marcellus Moore, George Tallifero, Cyril Burzon, Leon Bell, George Bennett,

Messrs. and Mesdames Samuel Phillips, George Jude, DeWitt Howard, David Driver, Lawrence Waters, Charles Hillen, Richard Cummings, Robert Haynes, James Morton, Richard Butler,

Messrs. and Mesdames Clif Mackay, Ted Perkins, Vancey Whittaker, Donald Patterson, Earl Anderson, Robert Williams, Irving Lockerman, Marsden Rawlings, Neal Beckham, Alonzo Hairston, Alfred Woolridge, Vincent Kellam, David Scott, Gelorge Lottier, Miles Davis,

Messrs. and Mesdames Sterling Safrit, Lucian Howard, Gerald Smith, Albert Cooper, A. Paul Moss,

Messrs. and Mesdames Marvin Davis, Aaron Ellis, Royal Weaver, Edward Williams, Earl Taylor, Lawrence Willis, Harry Birge; Judges and Mesdames Harry Cole and Robert Waite;

Drs. and Mesdames Lionel Desbardes, S. Rex Clinton, Theodore Patterson, Robert Phillips, Eugene Owens, John Braxton, Earl Clay, Bruce Russell, Joshua Mitchell,

Drs. and Mesdames Billy Davis, Edward Holt, Bernard Harris, James Priest, Eugene Byrd, A.U. Forte, Thomas Jones, William Birt, Elroy Young,

Drs. and Mesdames Sidney Burnett, Uhlman Ray, Stanley Madison, Roland Smoot, Claude Hill, Albert LaForest, Simon Carter, H.G. Chissell, Albert Burwell,

Drs. and Mesdames George Woodland, Joel Carrington, John King, Roland McConnell, Benjamin Gordon, Lonnie Green;

Mesdames Mamie Williams, Louise Robinson, Felicia Brady, Leila Chisholm, Ellen Fisher, Sally Norcott, Nathan Pitts, Mary Lou Redd, Mary C. Law, Grace Chambers,

Misses Janice Young, Ada Kindall; Dr. Ralph Howard, Nickson Camphor.

Black History

The Citizens for Black History Exhibit will present the second of a series of exhibits "Afro-American Artists Abroad" Sunday, Nov. 29, 2 p.m. at the Old Town Meeting House, at Aisquith and Fayette Sts.


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# Hints For Homemakers

INEZ KAISER

I am never mentally ready for wintertime, and this year is no exception. But even though I never have the family's summer clothes put away, I am always ready in other ways.

My appetite doesn't have much trouble adapting to the change in seasons—and the first frost finds me starting to prepare heartier foods and sweeter desserts.

For instance, this is the month that I find myself suddenly making more waffles and pancakes, and being asked for special hot desserts and lots of hot cereal. When I say that I'm prepared, I mean that there's always plenty of MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup on the pantry shelf.

I can always count on MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S for adding nutrition to my breakfasts, as well as flavor to desserts. Why, my son Ricky would almost disown me if I didn't prepare his favorite dish of baked apples basted with MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup.

As I was telling my sister-in-law the other day, my family likes MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup because it's thick, it stays where you put it, and it has such a rich, mapley flavor. I just don't know how I could run my household without it.

THE WONDER OF WISK

There's another Lever Brothers product that I couldn't run my household without—that's WISK.

WISK isn't just a winter favorite but one I use all year round. However, it is a big help during those cold months when your clothes get so little sunshine. WISK gets your clothes as white and fresh smelling that you hardly miss the sun.

One thing I particularly like about WISK is the quick and easy way it removes ground-in dirt. All you have to do is pour a little directly on the soiled area—very often a collar or cuff—rub—put it in the washer according to the simple package directions, and watch how clean it comes out!

Because WISK is a liquid, there's no need to bother making a paste as you have to do in pre-treating soiled areas with powder detergents.

You'd think that with the cooler weather my wash wouldn't get so dirty, with everyone spending so much time indoors—but cold weather doesn't change a thing.

For instance, my son brought his laundry home from college the other weekend and his collars and undershirts still needed special attention. He said it was due to band practice which works up a sweat no matter what the weather. I just reminded him to take a container of WISK back to school and learn how to clean his own clothes because it's so easy with WISK.

Speaking of working up a sweat, I can't say I do much of that nowadays because I've got just the right answer—"mint-refresher" LIFEBUOY. I really swear by it; LIFEBUOY, for bath and shower, has brought my family together.

There are no longer any petty complaints about my not buying the right bath soap for the men in the house, and I don't get annoyed anymore about having to look for more than one toilet soap.

LIFEBUOY with its mint refresher has the deodorant protection my men need as well as a brisk clean fragrance that they like. As for me, I like its mildness and its fragrance. But most of all, I like the way it leaves us feeling clean and lifts us up.

I'll tell you a little secret. With LIFEBUOY, there's no problem getting anyone to take a bath—big ones and little ones alike.

However, when you get one problem solved, another always crops up. With LIFEBUOY, you'll find that more and more time is being spent in the bath or shower. If you're a one-bathroom family like we are, then you can appreciate the problem. But who cares about a little inconvenience when your family's so clean and happy?

LUX MILDNESS

You know, it really doesn't take much to make some people happy. Take my niece Joyce, for example. The other day, I passed on to her some of the motherly advice I've been sharing with her for years by telling her about LUX LIQUID for dishes.

Joyce is housekeeping now and loves to keep her place spotless. She's especially particular about the kitchen and is always conscious of dirty dishes, but for years she's been afraid to put her hands in hot dishwater. So I suggested she use LUX LIQUID.

"Why LUX LIQUID?" she questioned me, as she usually does.

"Because LUX LIQUID is so mild and gentle you could even wash your face in it," I replied.

"Just one squeeze of the bottle or one capful provides all the suds you need for doing the family dishes."

"Can LUX LIQUID be used for laundering, too?" Joyce asked.

"Well, it's not designed for heavy-duty laundering," I explained, "or for use in the washing machine. But it's great for hand-washing hosiery or lingerie in the washbowl—it's as mild and gentle for those delicate items as it is for your hands."

That last statement did it. On the way home from the office, we stopped at the supermarket, and guess what she bought—LUX LIQUID!

# Merrimites hosts at Cocktail party

"Twas the Merrimites and their guests doing their thing at a cocktail party at the Gentlemen II, Sunday afternoon.

The party began at four with music by the Nat Parks Quintet. Sipping, chatting and snacking lasted until about eight.

Then a parade of elegant fashions were modeled by lovely ladies of color, glamour and poised from the Merryman Botique. Gwendolyn Rooks is owner and operator of the shop. Narrating the show was charming Vivian Madison.

The president of the club, Marian Robb, presented door prizes to guests, including Winners Margaret Deleaver, Roland Thomas and Louis Allen.

The hostesses, in addition to Mrs. Robb, were Odessa Bowman, Frances Parks, Mildred Harris, Martha Avers, Addie Thomas, Norma Wolst, Grace Walker, Ethel Williams and Constance Pergerson.

Among those attending the party were:

Misses and Mesdames Clara Bailey, Jeana Morehead, Lillie Quick, Hettie Allen, Barbara Hunt, Eula Hinton, Clarice Dorsey, Sue Robinson, Leona Robbs, Rose Thompson, Doris Arven.

Misses and Mesdames Agnes Edwards, Louise Smith, Delores Cooke, Irene Graves, Doris Major, Louise Bradford, Dorothy Stone, Bernice Parker, Carol Bonneyman, Maudestine Godsey.

Misses and Mesdames Chindia Jones, Mattie Clarke, Mabel Hamilton, Delores Flowers, Emma Bridges, Barbara Hayes, Helen Brown, Beverly Foster, Lorraine Swan, Elise Clarke.

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Misses and Mesdames Cynthia Harris, Mamie Anderson, Valerie Dean, Vergenea Wright, Julia Stovall, Geraldine Major, Shirley Flater, Joycelyn Whitfield, Barbara Fisher.

Misses and Mesdames Mary Oliver, Pat Wilson, Ruth Ford, Linda Wesley, Juanita Harris, Jackie Thornton, Louise Edwards, Vera Gaines, Rebecca Johnson, Cecelia Fulton.

Misses and Mesdames Clarrissa Price, Virgil Roper, Rita Chainey, Lucile Jones, Marilyn Brown, Anita Watson, Brenda Edwards, Doretha Gaines, Myra Colfield, Essie Savage.

Misses and Mesdames B. Rosita Gunter, Ellen Dutton, Mildred Burgess, Madeline Davis, Ethel Williams, Emma Lunn, Mildred Jones, Grace Patterson, Jessie Thomas, Ethel Bowman.

Misses and Mesdames Nancy Bennett, Sadie Frances, Jennie Jenkins, Linda Coger, Minnie Fitzpatrick, Lena McCormick, Sarah Greenwood, Judith Jenkins and Louise Cutting;

David Williams, Vernon Wolst, Freddie Walker, Kenneth Brown, Louis Bowman, Robert R. Jones, Phil Williams, James Howard, Harold M. Major, Douglas Pergerron, Joseph Scott.

Mike Bradford, Coby Walker, Joseph DeLeaver, Joseph Brown Jr., Ralph Cooke, Ralph Thomas, Lewis Allen, Ralph Godsey, Ezzall Fowles, Stanley Ellis.

Frederick Edwards, Leslie Wilson Jr., Freddie Jones, Thomas Williams, P.A. Lowe, Albert Pergerson, Arthur Oliver, Robert Smith, Edward Evans, Leonard Ford and Clifford Lonesome.


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