SOROR PATELLE HARRIS, basileus of Alpha Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, extends greetings to guests at Founder's Day celebration of the sorority. Seated are, from left, Sorors Catherine Montgomery, campus coordinator; Carolyn Robinson, regional syntakies; and Vivian Stanfield, chairman of the Founder's Day program.

Alpha Chapter in Montgomery County

A new chapter of Alpha Fraternity will be installed Phi Alpha in Maryland's Montgomery County Sunday evening, December 13 at the Washington Motel and Country Club, Interstate Route 70-S, near Gaithersburg.

From 100 to 150 Alphas and their guests will witness the charter presentation to Iota Upsilon Chapter and the installation of its officers.

Cocktails, which will precede the dinner and installation program, are scheduled from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

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The speaker will be Dr. Charles H. Wesley, executive director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (ASNLH), Alpha national historian since 1931. Dr. Wesley is also a former general president of the fraternity as well as president emeritus of Ohio's Central State University.

Introducing the speaker will be Washington Attorney, Belford V. Lawson, also a past Alpha national president.

The charter will be presented to the new chapter by Attorney W. Decker Clarke, attorney of Norwalk, Conn., vice president for the fraternity's Eastern Region.

Samuel F. Yette will be toastmaster.

Music, a trombone solo, will be presented by Calvin Jones, Instrumental Instructor, D. C. School system and D.C. Youth Program.

A check for $100 will be presented to Dr. Wesley as a chapter contribution to the Carter G. Woodson Building Fund to establish a permanent home for the ASNLH.

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Visiting Alpha men are expected from Washington, Northern Virginia, Annapolis, and Baltimore. The induction ceremonies will also be attended by the regional director, Charles Howard, attorney of Baltimore.

Nearly 75 Alphas have been identified as residing in Montgomery County. One of the major reasons for their organizing a chapter is to combine their efforts as black professional men in order to better relate to the County's growing black population, now approaching 30,000 and to participate in various political and educational efforts to help improve the lives of these citizens, some of whom exist in poverty surrounded by affluence.

The chapter's strong commitment to social-action involvement is already being exemplified by its active participation in various programs of the County's NAACP branch. It has thirty-three charter members. The following officers will be installed on Sunday:

Werten S. W. Bellamy Sr., president; [illegible] Norment, vice president; E. Dalton Young, recording secretary; Robert Turnquest, treasuere; Roy Gwyn, financial secretary; Robert Hatchel, corresponding secretary; Elbert Roberts, Historian; Coleman R. Seward, parliamentarian and sergeant-at-arms; and McRussell Flynt, editor to the Sphinx.

MRS. RONALD VERNELL HARPER, before her marriage in Baltimore, Saturday, was Miss Barbara Jean Inman.

Miss Inman bride of Ronald Harper

Wayland Baptist Church was the setting, Saturday, for the wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Inman, and Ronald Vernell Harper.

Mr. Harper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Harper.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Payne.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as maid of honor, her sister, Miss Verita Inman; and as junior maid, his sister, Miss Victoria Harper.

Bridesmaids were Misses Wanda Mason, Barbara Watkins, Elizabeth Jarvis, Gwendolyn Paris of Waspington, Cynthia Leonard and Teresa Kilby.

Four-year-old Pia Round was flower girl, and ring-bearer was Tony Smith, 3.

Tyrone Kilby was best man for Mr. Harper.

Ushers were Walter Barhan, Louis Payne, Joseph Dorsey of Chicago, Kenny Carter, Bruce Stern of New York City, Sheldon Smith and Leonard Johnson. Steven Vaughan was a junior usher.

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The bride wore a gown which featured a sheer, striped in satin for the top and with a satin skirt, which flowed in an A-line from the empire waist. The dress, as well as the high neckline and long sleeves were appliqued with lace motifs, re-embroidered with pearls.

Her cathedral length veil was held by a Gichi band of flowers, and she carried roses and daisies on a muff.

Honor attendant s wore empire gowns of ruby velvet trimmed in gold. The bridesmaids were in empire gowns of gold velvet. All carried red roses.

A reception for 300 guests followed at the Forest Manor. Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ana Millrocre of Bermuda and Joseph Stanley 3rd, Herbert McCler, Mrs. Josie Johnson and Miss Joyce Miller of Plainfield, N.J.

For the wedding and reception Mrs. Harper wore a pink satin ensemble with silver accessories. Mrs. Inman wore a gold knit dinner dress with gold accessories.

The new Mrs. Harper is a graduate of Edmondson High School and attended Morgan College. She will continue her studies at Temple University.

Mr. Harper, a graduate of Edmondson High School and Morgan State College, is an assistant instructor-professor at Temple University, where he is doing graduate WORK.

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son and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Moye;

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Mesdames Margaret Bessman, Mary B. James, Etta Rogers, Alice Hazzard, Edna Rawlings, Maud Hill, Ethel Beaman;

Misses Ruth Russell, Minnie Taylor, Robin Beaman, Irma O. Dancy, Lorie Cobb, Beverly Butler; Dr. William Beaman, Newton Curtis, William Lee, Samuel Beard, Abraham Lockett.

Speaking of entertaining, Dr. Stanley D. Madison's wife, Vivian, began the holiday season with a brunch to welcome her sister-in-law, Bernadetta, to this town. She is the wife of Bernard Madison, architect, who has opened a branch of Madison's Associated of Cleveland in Baltimore.

Mrs. Madison was not only a gracious hostess, but a chic one in one of Goffrey Beane's black crepe hostess gowns. It was almost like a reunion for the guest of honor. She is still elated over seeing old friends, as well as meeting new people.

Those about were Mesdames Norma Scott, Mildred Hall, Gloria King, Mary Elizabeth Law, Minnie Smoot, Octavia Venter, Anne Davis, Lola Massey, Miriam Hughes,

Miss Betty West, Mesdames Faye Taylor, Bernice Robinson, Renee Clay, Jean Butler, Shirley Stewart, Gwendolyn Rooks, Patricia Press, Carolyn Chissell, Alice Russell, Viola Lewis, Joan Powell, Ponjola Priest.

Mesdames Kaye Carter, Carole Slade, Helena Hicks, Ruth Hunt, Tomasine Tyson, Minnie Smoot, Juanita Morton, Helen Birt and Thelma Johnson.

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A very chic group of Lawyers' Wives got off to a gala holiday gathering, Saturday. Instead of regular monthly weeking they enjoyed a buffet and show at Columbia's Garland Dinner Theatre . . . had such a grand time that they decided then and there to add a new dimension to the organization's program with similar activities regularly.

As you know this group works constantly to raise money for various charities and for political candidates.

In January they plan a gala party to celebrate the victories of Milton Allen, State's Attorney; and Judges Harry Cole, John Hargrove, Robert Watts and William Murphy.

At the theatre party were Mesdames Milton Allen, who is president of the Wives; Leonard Briscoe, Charles Dorsey, Ben Foreman, Joseph P. Howard, Charles Howard, William Murphy, George Parrish, George Rosedom, Gerald Smith, Robert Watts and Cornelius Woodson.

Also rushing the Yule spirit were Howard University Alumni Club members, who had a brief business session and a Christmas party, Friday evening.

The party host was Dr. Herbert Frisby, who held forth at his beautifully decorated home and served delectable refreshments. (He said he made the cranberry dessert) . . . but I don't know! But anyway it was Mamie Woodford who planned and arranged the Christmas tree that bore gifts for all. The host exhibited a painting of an Alaskan scene.

At the session were Roland Gangee, who heads the group; Mary Ellis, William Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howard, Weida Alston, Elizabeth Johns, Gladys Sims, Louise Anderson, Mrs. Woodford and H. Rawlings.

Bettye and Paul Moss's Sunday brunch this week was a special for Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon MacGregor (Bertie). Mr. MacGregor is the Baltimore Area YMCA executive who has retired.

Among guest here were our town's new black architects, Leon Bridges of Seattle and Bernard E. Madison of Cleveland, and Mrs. Madison.

Others about: Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Armiger, Mr. and Mrs. William Pinderhughes, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Daniels, Howard H. Murphy, Mrs. Frances Henderson, Mrs. Louise Robinson and Walter Sondheim Jr.; the Hochschild Kohn executive who recently retired.

Betrothal told

The engagment of Miss Barbara Wiggins to Kelvin Hamblyn has been announced by her father, Willie Wiggins of this city.

Mr. Hamblyn is the son of Mrs. Muriel Williams of Port-of-Spain.

The bride-elect attended Morgan State College and is now working in the Baltimore Public School system. Mr. Hamblyn, a native of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, is an electrician.

A January wedding is planned.

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Miss Tonia Johnson reception honoree

By ELOISE RICHARDSON

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Miss Tonia Johnson, who made her bow on Saturday evening, at the Links' Cotillion, was honored at a reception at the Statler-Hilton Inn, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dorsey Sr.

In the receiving line were her parents, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Woodlon of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pindell, Mrs. Lillian Parker and William Parker Jr., all of this city.

Misses Yvonne Dorsey, Aundra De Jesus, both of Annapolis and Misses Dietre Hooper and Kay Davis of Baltimore served as hostesses. They were assisted by Henry Tyler and Kevin Davis of Baltimore. Keith Saunders of Baltimore was her escort.

Baltimore guests who attended the reception were:

Senator and Mrs. Carl Friedler, Father Robert Powell, rector of the Chapel of Holy Trinity, Father Van Warendorfier, assistant rector, Messrs. and Mesdames Piere Davis, Harold Mackten, Elmer Carter, Vernon Kelly, Percy Boardley, Edward Leonard, William Taylor, William Beasley, Verlon Mills, Phillip Klahn and John Saunders;

Also Mesdames Lydia O. Odubiyi, teacher-ambassador of West Nigeria, Hozel Guase, Anne Y. Smith, Ann Jones, Marie Gross, Carrie Nickens, Vivian Hollingsworth, Arnita Woodlon, Mildred Hooper, Jane Davis, Esther Harris, Katherine Harris, Ethel H. Johnson, Helen Shaw, Theresa Banks;

Misses Kay Davis, Janet Kelly, Dona Boardley, Dietra Hooper, Lyna Klahn, Terri Davis; Messrs. Samuel Leonard, Kevin Davis Maurice Smith.

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Other out-of-town guests were:

Mrs. Rebecca De Jesus of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Carmen Heard of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owens of Alexandria, Va., Mr. and Mrs. William H. Huggins of Brooklyn, Md. and Mrs. Deborah Williams of Glen Burnie, Md.

Annapolis guests included:

Messrs. and Mesdames Fidel De Jesus, Phillip Currie, Charles E. Brown, Herbert S. Hilliard, James Hall, Robert Johnson, Carroll Chambers; Mesdames Williams H. Richardson, Debbie Williams, Evelyn Brown, Beatrice Jenkins, Anne Collins, Maggie Poole, Lillian Parker, Joseph Hardesty, Carroll Hynson, Sylvia Miller;

Also Mrs. Catherine Wright, Mrs. George Burgess Sr., Misses Aundra De Jesus, Yvonne Dorsey, Greer Hardesty, Della Hardesty, Messrs. Henry Tyler, William Parker Jr., T. J. Johnson and guest, Carter Brown and Broderick Johnson.

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Black Tribunal condemns Holmes, Dixon, Brooks

By AL RUTLEDGE

The battle lines between the National office of CORE and its local subsidiary the Target City Youth Program were even more sharply drawn this week when a 12-member "tribunal" of Baltimoreans issued a four-page document in which they announced that they had found Milton Holmes, Joseph Dixon and Walter Brooks guilty of action "detrimental to black people".

The Tribunal resulted from action taken by The Black United Front who convened a meeting of some 100 persons on November 30, and asked the body to chose from among them 12 to investigate, evaluate and determine what action should be taken to resolve the conflict between the two groups which now threatens other funded programs.

Chosen to serve on the Tribunal were Miss Kitty Broady, Ex-Officio: Fred A. Bunch, chairman; Delegate Lena K. Lee, co-chairman; Horace Davis; Mrs. Zerita Skates, Mrs. Goldie Baker; James Workman; Mrs. Mary Clayburn; Delegate Troy Brailey; Norman V. A. Reeves; Howard P. Rawlings and John B. Ferron.

The Tribunal held several meetings which one of them described as having "lasted into the early morning hours" and on December 6, issued its directive.

During the meetings, information uncovered by AFRO investigation (because all members of the Tribunal were sworn to secrecy and had agreed not to talk to the press about anything which was discussed during the proceedings), revealed that CORE attorney William Murphy Jr. and TCYP lawyer Larry Gibson had supplied the judges with records, ledgers and documents of all kinds giving account of all projects, expenditures, contracts, leases and other business's conducted by TCYP and the local CORE chapter.

Based on these facts, the AFRO was told "the Tribunal discovered that TCYP, Inc. programs were "being run for the financial benefit of its leaders and not the people.

"But what was worse is that when the schemes were uncovered, rather than settle the matter within the organization Milton Holmes and his cohorts attempted to win it all or destroy it all by taking it to the white man, a CORE spokesman said.

This fact, the AFRO learned, played heavily in the Tribunal's final decision.

With the decision made public CORE officials have redeclared their intention to "honor prior word to be governed by Black Tribunal" while TCYP, Inc. has pointed out that "it will not be bound by the decision of the Tribunal."

CORE HONORS FINDINGS

A public statement issued by CORE, yesterday (Thursday), revealed that "CORE officials will honor prior word to be bound by the black Tribunal", thus declaring their agreement with the decision made by a tribunal of 13 black citizens who announced this week that some members of the Target City Youth Program had acted against the best interests of black Baltimoreans.

CORE had earlier fired Milton Holmes, CORE's TCYP director, and charged that he was engaged in a conspiracy to take control of the CORE Halfway House and a housing development which is planned for the Gay St. renewal area.

Victor Solomon, national associate director of CORE, told the AFRO that it was the organization's position that "problems arising in the black community and within black organizations be settled by black people".

That Milton Holmes allegedly "took the problem downtown to the white man" Mr. Solomon declared "was an attempt to destroy CORE programs if he could not have them for himself".

CORE's declaration to honor the Tribunal's findings "did not change," Mr. Solomon said, "even though we felt at the beginning that things would not fall well for us because we knew none of the people. But they were black people and we put our faith in black integrity".

Mr. Solomon pointed out that national CORE's position against Milton Holmes stemmed primarily from "his exposing the problem rather than settle it within our own ranks." CORE claims that it first discovered Mr. Holmes' "conspiracy several months ago but did not attempt to expose him publicly".

Now that the Tribunal has given public support to CORE the organization said Mr. Solomon is now prepared to patch up and get things going again.

TRIBUNAL

TARGET CITY YOUTH PROGRAM, INC.

Whereas, Milton Holmes, Joseph Dixon, and Walter Brooks employees of the Congress of Racial Equality, Inc., would not agree with certain policies, principles, and practices of their employer, and

Whereas, the resultant disagreement errupted into a public dispute, and

Whereas, such public dispute was not in the best interest of black people,

Therefore, the Black United Front, Inc. of Baltimore in good wisdom, did appoint this Tribunal to issue a directive or directives, which would serve in the best interest of black people as well as in the interest of justice, and

Whereas, both parties have publicly pledged themselves upon their honor to abide by such directives;

Therefore, having deliberated this matter, it is the opinion and direction of this Tribunal that the following has happened:

We have found you (Holmes, Dixon, Brooks) guilty of concerted action to secure gain for yourselves to the detriment of black people, and to the detriment of the Federal, State, or City funded projects of the Congress of Racial Equality, Inc., located in the City of Baltimore. Therefore, you are directed by this Tribunal to:

1. Cease and desist from any and all future acts of disruption and usurption, aimed at "ripping off" C.O.R.E. Baltimore projects.

2. Promptly appear before any and all bodies, governmental or otherwise, where you have previously appeared to malign, slander, and discredit C.O.R.E. and black leadership, and urge those bodies to honor their commitments to the black people of Baltimore and to C.O.R.E.

3. Withdraw all charges placed in any courts against Roy Innis, and or C.O.R.E.

4. Return any and all monies, books, or other properties belonging to Baltimore C.O.R.E. projects, or to the Baltimore C.O.R.E. chapter.

5. Notify Nicholas Mangione that the three leases executed simultaneously for the building located at 1640 Gorsuch Ave. are not in the best interest of black people, the Baltimore C.O.R.E. projects, nor the community at large, and are therefore void, and further demand that any and all monies paid in behalf of such leases shall be returned to the local C.O.R.E. projects.

THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY, INC.

We, the Tribunal of the Black United Front, Inc. of Baltimore find you guilty of slothful supervision of your charges in the City of Baltimore, to the detriment of Black People, and

Thereby, direct you to:

1. Appoint local directors and personnel to the management and operations of all Baltimore C.O.R.E. projects.

2. Receive back into your employment any and all local people who are willing to return, with the exceptions of, Milton Holmes, Joseph Dixon, and Walter Brooks.

We feel that the local people were persuaded by misguided parochial loyalties.

3. Review any and all leases that you may hold in the City of Baltimore, and cancel or adjust those that cause exorbitant and unnecessary expenses to the Baltimore C.O.R.E. projects, and are therefore detrimental to the interests of black people.

4. Bring, as you did this matter, all anticipated terminations of Directors of the local projects to the Black United Front, the umbrella for all organizations in the City of Baltimore which are predominantly black, to be settled by arbitration and mediation.

Action on all of the forementioned directives must be initiated by December 14, 1970.

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TCYP

REJECTS DECISION

This week Milton Holmes, former head of Target City Youth Program under the Congress of Racial Equality told the AFRO that it was intention "not to be bound by the findings of the Tribunal".

Mr. Holmes stated that "after the very first meeting with the Tribunal it became obvious to us that our position would not be given fair consideration by this group."

Mr. Holmes said that "we abided by all the conditions which they set for us. When they ruled that both sides should have all charges documented before them within 24 hours, we complied.

"We gave them our proposals and other documents and complied with all orders of the Tribunal but when we realized after CORE representatives shouted out at the meeting the Tribunal doesn't act we will; that these people had already moved in the other direction we walked out."

Mr. Holmes pointed out that it was the hope of his group that "at the first meeting the Black United Front would try to get some professional judges to serve on the Tribunal rather than lay-people".

Mr. Holmes declared "we are justified in breaking with CORE, Inc." and concluded that that justification could have been better determined by competent judges familiar with legal procedure."

At AFRO presstime Mr. Holmes stated that it was his wish to minimize "publicity "at this point" while "we work at establishing workable proposals for running the programs properly".

Civic Center

Wednesday, Dec. 16 — Police Lieutenant Exam., Civil Service Commission, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Hopkins Room.

Friday, Dec. 18 — Ice Hockey (Baltimore Clippers vs. Hershey Bears), Baltimore Ice Sports, Inc., 727-0703, $4.50, $3.75, $3.25, 6:30 p.m., 8:40 p.m., Auditorium.

Saturday, Dec. 19 — Doubleheader Basketball Game (Harlem Globetrotters) (Baltimore Bullets vs. Boston Celtics), Baltimore Bullets, Inc., 837-7444, $5.25, $4.75, $4.25, $3.00, $2.50, 6:30p.m., 8:45 p.m., Auditorium.

High court rejects appeal on sex class

Students will continue to be taught sex education in Baltimore schools.

Monday the Supreme Court unanimously rejected an appeal and request for a hearing by a group of Baltimore parents who claimed an inalienable right to teach their children about sex in their homes.

In the appeal filed in September, the group claimed that their authority was being undermined and that the program violates their constitutional rights to train their children according to personal religious precepts.

In opposing the appeal, Francis Burch, Maryland attorney general, told the court: "The petitioners seek to accomplish here by judicial interposition precisely what the Supreme Court has said could not be done by legislation, to wit, proscribe the teaching of a body of knowledge solely because it conflicts with a particular religious doctrine."

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Provident Hospital

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ladies may have opportunity to train as nurses."

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LONG AGO

Looking back today to that early time is Miss Anita Williams, who will be 80 on Feb. 22, 1971. Miss Williams, one of Baltimore's most prominent citizens, "remembers if all because I was vitally concerned and directly involved."

She recalls, "I was a member of the board when we moved from the first place to Biddle St., President's second home. Orchard St. had only 10 beds for the many, many colored citizens who were badly in need of medical care.

"Orchard St. was a very fine neighborhood in those days. Old St. Mary's church which still stands nearby, was one of THE churches, a beautiful place. But the hospital in the hospital in the small house was too small.

"After 18 months struggle, scheming and planning we made the first move to 413 W. Biddle St., a larger private dwelling not too far away from the first place.

"My, how we worked. The operating room and nurses quarters were in the garrett. You should have seen it. The rest of the floors were for the 30 beds. We spent time during board meetings killings rats and roaches."

At that period of history John Rich was president. Founders who sacrificed "beyond belief" were Drs. William T. Carr, D. Grant Scott, Harry F. Brown, Charles Fowler and Mr. Grafton Browne, serving as trustees and Miss Williams and other women serving at the "Lady Board of Managers."

Miss Williams continued, "We were not rich and you can imagine the difficulty keeping a hospital going on little or no money from patients and not enough funds trickling in from outsiders and who knows where."

POOR BUT PROUD

At this point Miss Williams recalls the hospital was poverty-stricken, often without heat and adequate food "but we were clean, spotlessly clean."

Proud voulunteer housekeepers, laundry, house wives serving as aides and nurses worked tirelessly to keep patients comfortable, she states.

Contrasting that early day with present times, Miss Williams inserted, "Quite different from now, in those days no one was afraid to roll up his sleeves and do menial work to see that everything was fresh and clean. We do not look upon cleanliness today as we did then nor do we seem to have consideration for others or good manners anymore. I do hope we will keep our fine new place spotless."

On Oct. 15, 1928 Provident Hospital moved to the present site, 1514 Division St. after Miss Williams and committee co-chairman Francis Carey King and their "Victory Hospital" committee raised $25,000 in an exhausting campaign.

Dr. Carr was superintendent as founding physicians, various committees, boards and volunteers trudged on to get the new place on a firm footing.

The city of Baltimore gave $3.50 a week for each "free patient" in the building which then had 35 beds.

OLD BALTIMORE

Miss Williams recalls the new place was beautiful and Division, Druid Hill Ave., McCulloh, Biddle, Mosher and Etting Sts. were examples of some of the most attractive row houses in Baltimore.

Marble steps glistened snow white and stately, particular house wives kept their windows sparkling. About this time of year with holidays coming, fine lace curtains were put up, "and inside the homes were simply beautiful," Miss Williams says.

An old photo of the early Division St. Provident shows the guilding a show place with trees shading the walks and nurses and physicians coming and going in immaculate, starched white uniforms.

"Pennsylvania Ave. just a block away was "quite a street" Miss Williams says, and famed persons and society notables came from all over the nation to stay at the hotels and attend the theatres.

Around the corner from Provident were society churches, Bethel AME, Sharp Street Methodist and Grace Presbyterian. Miss Williams also recalls sorrowfully that colored Catholics were not allowed to "sit up front" at the Immaculate Conception Church but had to take back seats.

Later in the 1940's, Miss Williams, a Catholic christened in the Basilica downtown, "opened up" Immaculate Conception through her influence with high officials. Miss Williams' family has been Basilica members over 100 years.

NEVER ENOUGH MONEY

Although a deep struggle was constantly necessary, Division St. Provident unfolded gradually, added an outpatient building and provided private rooms through the years.

Then despite the fact it had been "all we could hope for Miss Williams recalls it soon became inadequate for the many patients of the growing inner city. With lack of money always plaguing it, the place began to run down.

"Time and progress soon left Provident" "a place with much to be desired" until recent years and a group of tireless citizens turned to thoughts of yet another place.

Now decidedly happy is Dr. Robert L. Jackson who was the first resident surgeon and in 1928 became medical superintendent.

Dr. Jackson became chief of Surgical Services in 1941 when Dr. George Finney went to the Army during World War II.

He retired from surgery in 1958 and maintains practice at his offices at Edmondson and Arlington Avenues.

Dr. Jackson says, "New Provident Hospital is the greatest thing that ever happened. I am tickled to death with it.

"I gave my life to Old Provident and I am proud to be Chief of Surgical Services Emeritus now."

FIRST INTERN

Also looking back many years on Old Provident is Dr. McKinley Reeves, who was one of the first seven interns and served from 1929 to 1930.

Other interns were Drs. Charles DeCasseruis, now deceased; John St. Clair, from the Eastern Shore, also deceased; Dr. George Neblett, now of Owens, North Carolina; Charles D. Lee, still practicing in Baltimore; Dr. Howard Allen, and Dr. John Edwards of Detroit, Mich., now deceased.

Other physicians on the staff were Dr. Berkley Butler, deceased; Dr. George McDonald, head of the medical services and Dr. Bernard Harris, also deceased.

Dr. Reeves recalls the service of many famed white physicians Drs. Macer, Jean Monroe, James Monroe Jr., James Monroe, Ivan Alston, Nathaniel Banks, Neil Williams, Corina Miller, Samuel Sylvester, Falls Hargrove III, David Garlington, Larry Sears, Hospital Administrator Henry J. Whyte and associate director, Charles Tildon.

Bloodgood, Turlin and Kelly of Johns Hopkins and other physicians who helped black physicians pass the medical board.

"Provident was a teaching hospital, a place where doctors and nurses could learn and get started on their careers," Dr. Reesby notes.

Fire victims are improving

A spokesman at Johns Hopkins Hospital yesterday listed the condition of the five persons injured in the house fire in the 1700 block Llewelyn Ave. last Sunday as satisfactory. All five had been admitted in serious condition with second and third degree burns over 85 to 89 per cent of their bodies. The injured are: Mrs. Louise Mitchell 27; Mrs. Diane Wright, 23; Denise Mitchell, 9; Yulanda Mitchell, 7; and Wayne Boswell, 18. The fire that gutted the two-story dwelling claimed the life of two-year-old, Tracey Wright.

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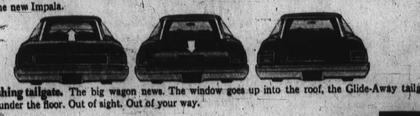

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