CALVERT COUNTY

Miss Manns honored on her birthday

By MELVINA EDWARDS

A birthday reception was given Miss Bernice Manns by Miss Beverly Page of W. Mosher St. It was Miss Manns' 11th o rthday.

Attending were Misses Regina Prettiman, Gloria Prettiman, Genelve Gills, Doretha Henderson.

Other guests included Harold White, Charles Jackson, Pete Henderson, Norman Page, Pete Brooks, Clark James, Frank Henderson and Terry James. The party was held at the home of Miss Manns.

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Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Mabel) Thomas of the Bronx. They were former residents of Baltimore. The couple have 2 daughters, Peggy and Jean. Mrs. Thomas is a niece of this writer.

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Altar boys at St. Edmonds Church include Ricardo Chase AND W. Holland.

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Continue your prayers for Mrs. Florence Ray Brooks who is a patient at Hopkins Hospital.

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Also send cards to Wesley Duppins of Sunderland, Md. She is a patient at Calver Co. Hospital.

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Mrs. Mildred Parron has been on the sick list and is improving at her home in Huntingtown.

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McKeldne Parron, who has been ill, is improving and has returned to work. He is the son of Mrs. Mildred Parron.

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Belated birthday greetings to Miss Mary Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alnutt (Ruby) Chase of Owings. Miss Chase is a student at Calvert High School and won high honors in a recent contest.

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Birthday greetings to Vernon Marsh of 926 Carrollton Ave., Baltimore. He is the husband of Mrs. Peggy Marsh who celebrated her birthday last week.

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More birthday greetings to Miss Darlene Melvina Booze, namesake of the writer.

Miss Booze is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Rebecca) Booze of Dunkirk and is employed by the Day Nursery.

MUSICAL MOMENTS

Morgan Opera, Symphonette combine for pleasing concert

by ADAH K. JENKINS

Among the delights of the recent holiday season were performances of the opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by the Morgan State College Opera Workshop with the Maryland Symphonette and by the Opera Workshop of Dulaney High School in Timonium.

Written by a contemporary American-Italian composer, Menotti, the touching story of the crippled lad, his impoverished mother and the three Kings has become endeared throughout the world.

Presented by the Music Education Department of Morgan, the performce there was conducted by Angelo Gatto, assisted by Elaine Kelly.

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Principals were: John R. Laake Jr. (Amahl); Jeanne Piland, (mother); Louis Turner, Patrick Mason and Ross Crellius (the Kings) and Jeffrey Bodine (Page).

The colorful dance of the villagers was performed by the Alma Loth Concert Dancers. Responsible for stage direction was Frank Valentino; Samuel Green and John Thomas for scenery and lighting.

The concert included also "Hodie" (This day) by R. Vaughan Williams, a cantata in sixteen episodes, with Ruth Drucker, soprano; William Vordenaum, tenor and Patrick Mason baritone and the chorus of Kenwood High School. Accompanying both productions was the 50-instrument Maryland Symphonette. The Music Education Dept. is headed by Dr. Clarence Faulcon.

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Conducting the two Dulaney High School performances, chairman of the music department, who directed two events for capacity audiences.

Leading roles were taken by Gary Smith, Nina Lancy, Kevin Walker, Dandon Bowie, John Eisenhardt and Clay Kunkowski.

Choreography was credited to Mrs. Sandra Lee Myers, who is collaborating with here husband in a spring production by the Dulaney students.

The opera was accompanied by piano, flute, piccolo, oboe and cello. The Art Service Club, headed by Daniel Lyons and Mike Nace, designed and constructed the scenery while lighting was supervised by Allen Schwenker and Tom Koher.

Parents and students expressed their delight in the production by their enthusiastic autographes on the conductor Myers program.

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Seasonal music possesses a special glow when performed in a building of worship. Add to this dedicated choral performance under an inspiring conductor and one has an impressive experience of the annual concert by the choirs of Douglas Mem. Community Church.

The highly blended voices, admirable tone quality, with artistic contrast in expression all bespeak results of top quality training by J. Spencer Hammond.

Notable in the program of traditional and modern Yuletide music was "Wonderful Counslor" by the black composer, Jester Hairston and "What Cheer?", an exciting modern work by William Walton, with unusual echo effects.

Soprano soloists Catherine Neal, Odell Winkler, Minnie Johnson and Mary Randall and Patsy Tillman, alto were heard to excellent advantage. The duet from Part I of "Messiah" was sung artistically by Dorothy Lofton and Miss Winkler.

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The Youth Choir displayed a colorful warmth that effectively balanced the clear, flute-like quality that is desirous in ensembles of young voices.

The Men's Chorus, frequently heard in concert, sang with expressive vitality works by Hassler and Ringwald, concluding with John Work's arrangement of the spiritual, "Glory to that Newborn King".

The success of the Douglas Memorial Church choirs is due in no small measure to the interest and cooperation of the pastor, Rev Marion Bascom and his assistant, Rev. John Day, with the hearty support of the congregation.

There was a heritage of active interest in music from Rev. Frederick Douglas, founder and first pastor of the church.

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CALENDAR: Fri., Sat. and Sun. Jan. 22, 23 and 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 305, Murphy Fine Arts Bldg. Morgan State College, "El Masj Malik", the life and death of Malcolm X, presented by the Experimental Musical Theatre and the College; Joseph Eubanks, director; N. R. Davidson Jr., author. Free.

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Sat. Jan. 23 at 4 p.m. in the Concert Hall, Peabody, dance workshop by students of Maria Morales. Demonstration of Spanish dance technic. Free

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Sat. Jan. 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the Lyric, Baltimore Symphony, conducted by Rainer Miedel; Carcis Mendes "Suite Flamenco," contoya, Flamenco Guitarist posed by Montoya and Julio Esteban, who will conduct this work.

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Sun. Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, First Congregational Church, 10 and G., N.W. Wash., D.C. piano workshop conducted by Ylda Novik, "Student Interaction in Piano Teaching". Ticket at the door.

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Sun. Jan. 24 at 5 p.m. at Metropolitan Meth. Church, Lanvale St. and Arlington Ave. monthly student recital by pupils of Piano Free.

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Wed. Jan. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Kraunshaur Auditorium, Goucher College, Goucher-Hopkins Symphony, conducted by Danial Abrams; soloists Ann Dileskiah, oboist; David Mattson, cellis; Jane Shelkrot, violinits; Shrette Kern and Lynn McLarin, flutists. No charge.

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Sun. Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. in the Cone wing, Baltimore Museum of Art. Kueckert Quartet from Germany, presented by Chamber Music Society of Baltimore.

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Tues. Feb. 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Murphy Auditorium M.S.C. Northeast Symphony Society presents Baltimore Symphony with Henry Lewis, black conductor at the New Jersey Symphony and Malcolm Frazer, pianist.

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The process, called "Medi-Hair," attaches hair to a mesh that is fastened to the anchors. It is applied at a cost of from $1,200 to $1,500, the FTC said.

The FTC asked a federal court for an injunction to halt Medi-Hair advertisements which the commission said falsely claim to give people a new head of hair, and to require the firm, Medi-Hair International of Sacramento, Calif., to "disclose the medical dangers clearly in all advertising and to cancel the licenses of noncomplying franchises."

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Hairpieces may not change the date on your driver's license but they may prompt a traffic cop to suspect that you're driving with your daughter's.

Your own hair, says Armando Ghedini, renowned hair stylist, is a natural-born traitor. An illness, emotional stress, a lack of vitamins and oils in the daily diet eventually takes its toll by robbing the hair of its luster. With the passing years most hair turns gray — sometimes very soon and sometimes later, depending on heredity. With constant abuse — such as poor dye jobs, teasing, use of blunt bobby pints, or nervously picking at and twisting the strands — the crowning glory can become thin, lifeless, stubborn.

As if that isn't enough, your skin also loses its firmness and glow with the passing years.

But are these any reasons for settling for a wispy gray knot on the top of your head and a rocking chair? Not in the middle of today's wig revolution, Ghedini insists. You can't regain youth, but you can recapture youthfulness, he says, with a wardrobe of wigs, properly chosen and styled.

He offers these DO'S and DON'TS.

DO — If your hair is damaged by years of color treatments, give it a rest. Let the virginal hair grow out, brushing and conditioning it regularly. You can return to coloring it, if you like, after it is in better condition. Meanwhile, you can rely on Ghedini wigs to see you through your social life.

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DO — Experiment with hair shades other than your natural hue, or your usual dye color. Many of our 26 blends may be more flattering to your skin coloring than you might imagine. Live a little.

DO — Have more than one wig shade and style to suit your many moods. Nothing, no, not even a new hat can pick up your spirits more quickly than a change of hair. With an improved frame of mind, your eyes light up. Your figure improves (because you invariably throw your shoulders back and hold your head high).

DON'T — Choose a hairpiece longer in front than your ear lobes. With a few exceptions, long-haired women over 35 look drawn and tired — or appear to be ridiculous imitations of adolescents.

DO — Look for height and fullness at the crown. Natural hair tends to thin out on top as the years go by. Ghedini wigs never flatten out as many do.

DON'T — Be a curly top. At the same time, avoid severity. A sleek, smooth fairdo with deep waves, and a small amount of curl at the ends softens the face, attracts the eye away from harsh features. It is chic and sophisticated.

DO — Select a style that sweeps off the face to play down a double chin. (You can with Ghedini wigs because the face line is hand-knotted and natural looking).

DON'T — Brush your wig hair towards your face, if you have many wrinkles. It's like pointing arrows at them.

DON'T — If you wear glasses, crowd your face with hair. A side-sweep of bangs is soft and flattering. And don't stick them under your wig cap. They may distort the wig fit around the temples. Do place your glasses in the wig hair itself over each ear.

KARL KING, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pratt, of Oakford Ave., will fly home Jan. 23, for a brief visit at the end of his first semester with the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College. Mr. King will be welcomed with a reception Jan. 24, at his parents' home where junior members of Sharon Baptist Church will be present.

County school seis ceremony

The dedication and laying of the cornerstone for the new Bel Air Middle School will be held on Sunday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m.

Senator William S. James, State Senator for Harford County and President of the Maryland Senate, will deliver the dedicatory address. Mrs. Jo Ann Richardson, member of the Board of Education of Harford County, will preside at the laying of the cornerstone.

Young Republicans —

NEW YORK — Four Bronx Young Republicans Clubs, with a membership totalling over 200, defected movement last week.

Borough President Robert Abrams acknowledging the move, said it had been prompted by "recognition that the Republican party has been captured by the right wing."

OEO refunds health center at Provident

Comprehensive medical and dental care to an eligible population of approximately 12,000 low-income persons residing in western Baltimore, will be conducted under terms of a grant recently announced by Frank Carlucci, acting director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The $1,853,048 grant made to the Community Action Agency of Baltimore, includes $1,391,175 in new federal funds and $461,873 in reprogrammed funds.

The program is delegated to Provident Hospital, Inc., which is located in the project area.

Of the potential clients in the area, about 10,000 have been registered at the Neighborhood Health Center.

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Part of the grant will be used to administer an alcoholic treatment, recovery and rehabilitation program serving an estimated 1,000 low-income clients.

Community residents, trained by the professional staff, are employed at the Center in positions ranging from drivers to dental assistants and community health aides. The Center is open for services 86 hours per week.

The project director is Dr. Talmadge H. Pinkney, a graduate of Howard University's School of Medicine.

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Aston heads county GOP

J. William Aston, a Perry Hall real estate and insurance broker, has been named chairman of the Baltimore County Republican Cental Committee is was announced recently.

Mr. Aston, who replaces Joseph Karegl in the office as head of the county party, has the support of the majority of the 29-member body. He sees his task as chairman as one of "unification, consolidation, and grass-roots cultivation of every facet of Republicanism in our county," he said.

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"Raising money for a vigorous campaign in '72, strengthening the organization in each of our 7 Districts, grooming prospective candidates, and encouraging Republicans to cooperate meaningfully with each other and with the Central Committee are goals I have set for myself," Mr. Aston revealed.

Serving with Mr. Aston on the committee are Arthur Stiles, of Parkville, vice chairman; Mrs. Michael Outerson, of Timonium, vice chairwoman; Mrs. Anne Gawlas of Middle River, secretary; and John Davis, of Catonsville, treasurer.

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