THE GARDEN of the Belview Avenue home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Foster, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Letha S. Graham and Nathaniel Holiday, recently.

Garden wedding for Miss Letha Graham

The rose garden of the Belview Ave. home of her parents provided the lovely setting for the wedding of Miss Letha S. Graham and Nathaniel Ward Holliday, Saturday.

Miss Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Foster, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Holliday of Greenville, N.C.

The doube-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. B. Carrington.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace, which featured a round neckline and long sleeves. Her bouffant net veil was lace trimmed and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and carnations.

Matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Richard Bray of Falls Church, Va. Her gown was of yellow cotton, laced with blue ribbons and worn with a matching hat. Her flowers were yellow and white daisies.

Two of the bridesmaids wore blue chiffon frocks and the third, gold chiffon. They wore bows in their hair and carried carnations that matched their dresses.

William Holliday was best man for his brother. Ushers included James Wilkins, Ernest Londin and Bunky Briscoe.

A hundred guests witnessed the ceremony and attended the reception which followed.

Out-of-town guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. James Holliday, Miss Nancy Holliday, Miss Pearl Holliday and Mr. and Mrs. James Corbett of Washington, and Mrs. Emma Sane of Cincinnati, Ohio, aunt of the bride; and Mrs. Lenna Artry, also of Cincinnati, grandmother of the bride.

For the wedding and reception, Mrs. Harrisn Foster, mother of the bride, wore a gown with red beaded top and white bottom, with a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Holliday, mother of the bridegroom, wore an ensemble in blue. Her corsage was also of orchids.

The new Mrs. Holliday attended Morgan State College, and her husband, who attended the University of North Carolina, is a salesman with the Hecht Co.

Arnett Brown, trumpet player 36 years with city band retires

Arnett J. Brown has retired after 36 years as trumpet player with the Baltimore Municipal and Park Bands.

The son of Reverend Beverly Brown and Mary E. Brown, Arnett J. Brown received his early schooling in Carrollton, Va., and began his study of music in 1924 in both the vocal and instrumental areas, singing with the "Harmony Four Quartet" and studying trumpet, harmony and theory, with the late A. Jack Thomas.

His first public performance was three years later at the John Wesley Church in South Baltimore.

This was followed in quick succession by membership and performances with the Preston Duncan Young Concert Band, the Masonic Band, the Vernon Savage Swing Orchestra.

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In 1933, he became a member of the Baltimore City Colored Orchestra.

In 1934, the Municipal Director of Music, Frederick R. Huber, heard Mr. Brown play a trumpet solo at a rehearsal with the orchestra, strode onto the stage and asked him why he was not also a member of the City's Concert Bands.

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Although he replied that he did not believe that his musicianship was good enough, he was told by Mr. Huber to report to Conductor Charles Harris the following morning with the message that he was to be hired immediately.

He has been playing trumpet at the City's free outdoor band concerts ever since that time.

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Among the highlights of his long career, he cites the following: —

Mr. Brown was the first black Union Musician to play a concert in Public Schools: Elementary School No. 103, Division and Lanvale Sts., May 28 1934, with Mrs. Adah K. Jenkins as piano accompanist. (Mrs. Jenkins is now the AFRO's Music Critic.)

A clerk with the Baltimore City Post Office for 24 years, Arnett J. Brown won four superior performance awards for outstanding assigned post office duty.

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In addition, he was given the first measured test by the Post Office in order to set standards for distribution.

He has been a member of the Post Office Band since its founding in 1959.

Mr. Brown's best remembered performance was a trumpet solo played with the Baltimore Park Band at Public School No. 135, where he was cheered by an audience of over 5,000 persons.

His favorite solo is "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint-Saens.

He describes the greatest thrill of his musical career as a performance in which his trumpet solo was given piano accompaniment played by his daughter, Elaine.

MUSICAL MOMENTS:

Miss Carroll, Mr. Simms in joint concert next week

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Youth! The challenge of the 70's is being met by two of our young musicians — Nansi Carroll, lyric soprano, and Arthur Simms, pianist.

"Miss Carroll, the daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Carroll, is being presented in recital Sunday, Sept. 19, at 5 v.m., in Sharp St. Methodist Church, under the auspices of the I. B. Wesleyan Service Guild.

The vocalist, who was a prize winning student this year at the Royal College of Music in London, made a number of interesting observations.

She candidly states, "The English take their music seriously on an academic level. They know what they want and get to it. They are disciplined and independent."

Nansi found the British standards high, with the level of music, both in theory and performance, in their high school up to that of most colleges in this country.

She found teachers very exacting, demanding accuracy in preparation and performance. The prize system, instead of tests, keeps students working the entire year, with ratings of merit, superior and scholarship levels.

Nansi considered her major in piano, clarinet and composition in this country (Boston University, Peabody and Junior Conservator, Vermont) extremely valuable preparation for her study of voice in England.

When she returns this fall, she will have private voice and coaching, two languages and opera class.

"I consider opera very important," she declared, "It offers a chance for a personal expression that any musician needs."

The majority of black music students at the Royal College are from Barbados.

Leontyne Price, Arroyo, Henry Lewis and George Shirley are among the favorite black musicians with British concertgoers who rite black musicians with government support of the arts.

Royal patronage often includes the annual awarding of prizes and Nansi smilingly recalled receiving hers from H. R. H. (Her Royal Highness) Ducness of Gloucester.

During her stay in London Miss Carroll wasa professional pianist for a modern dance studio.

At the Sunday concert where she is to be accompanied by Maurice Murphy, the soprano has programmed an aria from "Messiah" art songs by Purcell, Wolfe (from the Spanish Book), and Samuel Barbour ("Hermit Songs") and spirituals, including "Zion's Walls," a revival hymn.

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Arthur Simms, one of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Simms' eight children, leaves this week for Oberlin College, where he will be a scholarship student.

A June graduate of City College where he finished with a 95.6 average, Simms was a scholarship major in piano, completing the Preparatory in '69.

His piano studies began at School No. 95, with Miss Joyce Barker.

At Gwynns Falls Junior High, he was accompanist for the choir directed by Robt. Earl Anderson.

With his brother and two nephews as a nucleus, Arthur organized a choral group "The Soft Tones," which is still in existence and records.

The pianist frequently wrote arrangements for the group and for the choir and folk ensemble at St. Bernadine's Catholic Church.

With A grades in all his subjects, Arthur is still undecided about his college major, as he is devoted to foreign languages and to music.

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CALENDAR. Sun., Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. at Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind, 1321 Eutaw Pl., annual concert by the Community Orchestra, directed by Arnett Brown, Sr. Free.

Sun., Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. at Sharp St. Meth. Church Nansi Carroll, lyric sopano, presented by I. B. Williams Wesleyan Service Guild.

MISS NANCI CARROLL
distinguished young artist

The Shermans welcome their new daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman are the proud new parents of Gwendolyn Sherman who was born Friday morning at 2:45 a.m. at Mercy Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

Mr. Sherman is employed by the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company. Mrs. Sherman is a housewife and mother of six other healthy children who are Vanessa-14, James Jr.-11, Burtham-8, Deborah-7, Kevin-5, and Anthony 2.

October UN China debate

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The next session of the General Assembly, which is expected to decide sometime in October who will represent China in the United Nations, will formally open on Sept. 21.

General debate begins Sept. 17, but policy statements by delegates are expected to run into October. At that time the assembly will take up the important items on its agenda, including the China question.

Gang war theory disputed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The head of the Crime Task Force for the Southern District of New York said last week he thought reputed underworld leader Joseph Colombo Sr. was shot by a "psychopath," and not the victim of organized crime warfare.

Daniel B. Hollman said he thought Jerome Johnson, the man who shot Colombo during an Italian-Amiercan Unity Day rally in Columbus Circle on Junt 28, was not hired by rival Brooklyn gangster as police have theoized.

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A Statement to the Citizens of Baltimore By–

THE M. GOLDSEKER COMPANY

We are offering our qualified tenants first preference to take advantage of a wonderful opportunity now available through the FHA to buy their home.

This program makes available the opportunity for people who have little or no savings to become home owners without the usual necessity of a large down payment and large settlement expenses.

★ For those of our tenants who wish to buy, we are allowing them a portion of the rent we receive in order for them to accumulate the minimal money necessary to qualify for the FHA program. In addition – before submitting the house to the FHA, each home is examined by the M. Goldseker property inspectors and repairs and improvements are made.

The undeniable trend towards home ownership in this country is becoming a way of life for millions of Americans now, and will continue in the coming decades. The basic precept of home ownership has made a nation that today can boast nearly 70% of its families are living in their own homes.

In light of the current atmosphere promoting home ownership for the citizens of Baltimore and in light of the wonderful opportunity now afforded by the FHA for qualified people with little or no savings—and especially because of the favorable response to this plan—

We shall endeavor – as we have in the past – to provide decent housing to those persons desiring to upgrade themselves; and specifically, to offer renters with little or no savings the opportunity to become home owners, so they too may have their stake in the community!

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★★★ Baltimore's Team for Tomorrow ★★★

George RUSSELL for Mayor

★★ Present City Solicitor

★★ Former Associate Judge Supreme Bench of Balto. City.

★★ Member of many civic organizations.

HE'S SMART ENOUGH TO KNOW WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE AND TOUGH ENOUGH TO DO IT.

RUSSELL-LACY

Jim LACY for President of the City Council

★★ President of Board of Fire Commissioners

★★ Was instrumental in earning Baltimore National honors for the best fire department in the U.S.

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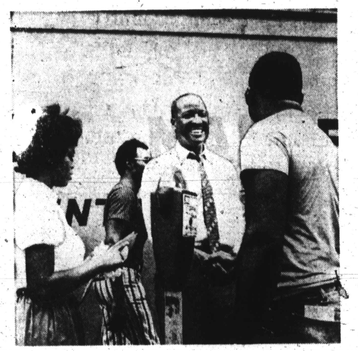


The One for ALL

The Mayor for ALL Baltimoreans
George Russell-Jim Lacy

The Russell-Lacy Platform

Bold Action for Public Service

* HEALTH: Establish clinical help and counseling for victims of drug abuse and alcoholism, the leading causes of mental problems and crimes. Increase medical care for the indigent.

* EDUCATION: Expedite state financial support of city schools; eliminate administrative agency waste and curb illiteracy.

HOUSING: Assist displaced persons through coordination of Housing and Community Development Agencies. Obtain aid from adjacent areas and enforce housing designs in conservation areas.

* ECOLOGY: The industry in Baltimore City creates the pollution, and they've got to pay for it. Through a Bond program, violators are going to have to pay for their own pollutants. Some of this money will have to go towards research. More stringent pollution programs must be initiated and violators must be pursued.

* POLICE AND CRIME: Expand cooperation and involvement between the people and the authorities in the creation of a safe, open city.

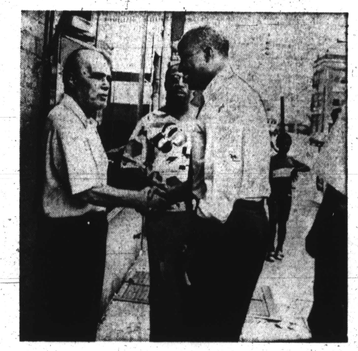
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Industry is going to have to absorb some of the costs of being located in Baltimore City. They are located here, and if they want to make the city better, they are going to have to put money in the communities. This is mandatory for vitally needed economic development.

ZONING: Reduce density zoning in city planning through equalizing residential and commercial development.

RECREATION: Coordinate supervised recreation for children in the shift system when they are not in school.

* PUBLIC EMPLOYEE LABOR RELATIONS: Prohibit strikes by public employees while allowing collective negotiation and firmly defining employee and management rights.

*Position paper available at campaign headquarters, 16 Park Ave.



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