TEETHING PAIN

baby ora-jel

# E.O.B. Club plans show

GAMMA CHAPTER of Chi Delta Mu, a sorority of registered nurses, cited the four charter members above at their Founder's Day observance, in Baltimore, Saturday. From left are Mrs. Lilyan F. Slater, Mrs. Anita Henson, Mrs. Mildred L. Gambrill and Miss Hazel I. Bailey.

The E.O.B. (Epitome of Beauticians) Club has scheduled a fashion show and luncheon at the Holiday Inn, Downtown, on November 14th.

The affair will be a benefit to fund a full scholarship to a worthy high school student. "Because We receive so much we feel that we should contribute to the good of the community," Mrs. Flora Irvin, chairman, said this week.

* * *

Featured models will be Mrs. Hilda Logan, designer, and Fredoe Weaver of Pittsburgh, Pa. They will be joined in modeling by Hosea Edwards of Aberdeen, Md., Mrs. Lois James and Miss Brenda Hopkins of this city.

Mrs. Hattie Powell is co-chairmas of the project. Others on the committee are Mrs. Doretha Robinson, Mrs. James and Miss Thelma Cross.

NOV. 1

A collection of prints by Ted Jones, an outstanding black artist, will be exhibited from November 1 through November 22 in the Art Gallery of Bowie State College.

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# Dr. Harriet P. Trader raps downgrading of black women

The black woman, whose traditional heritage has been that of courage and strength, is now being criticized on the basis of these very qualities, Dr. Harriet P. Trader, said, here, Saturday.

Speaking at the 25th anniversary and Founder's Day luncheon of Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Dr. Trader pointed out that courage and strength, which have always been listed as positive qualities of character in any personality chart have become negative if possessed by black women.

Said she:

"It is now fashionable to criticize us for being too strong, for having too much courage. We are criticized and held responsible for the disintegration of the black family (which is not disintegrating) because it is female-headed. We are criticized and held responsible for the delinquency of black youth because we are working outside the home.

"We are held responsible as the back matriarchical attempt to castrate the black male beause so many of us hold professional jobs. We are even criticized and held responsible for the high rate of separation and divorce among blacks because our demands of black men are too high.

"These are lies, but there are some of us who believe these lies. We should not listen, much less accept to charges that give a single factor, such as the black woman as causation for any social problems . . . for with all our strength we are not that powerful."

Dr. T Trader called this "scapegoating" of which, she said, the black woman has had more than enough.

"We know what we've done to help strengthen black families," she added. "We have given black children a great deal of love and sacrifice, which has helped them to come so far so quickly in our racist society. We also know what we have done to help expand the economic base of blacks, and what we have done to support the dignity of our men. Let us not apologize or feel the need to defend our strength. Rather, let us continue to use this dynamic quality of our selves in a caring, concerned and creative manner."

To combat this downgrading of the black women, Dr. Trader told the group to not accept any assigned status, inferior or superior, but work to achieve their own status based on their own quality of courage.

To reject any feeling of guilt and deny any responsibility of the deprivation of black men of economic opportunities which have been imposed by greedy capitalists and to face up to challenges of courage and strength that will be the role of the black woman of the 70's.

* * *

These challenges she listed in areas of economics, relationship, racial, educational, political, cultural, skill, attitude, philosophical, sensitivity, image, spiritual, social, and of equality.

"We must use our courage to deal with change not as men or women, or black or white, but as human."

Dr. Trader concluded.

Dr. Trader is assistant dean of the School of Social Work and Community Planning of the University of Maryland.

The chapter honored four charter members, Sorors Hazel Bailey, Mildred L. Gambrill, Anita K. Henson and Lilyan F. Slater. Gamma chapter was organized at Provident Hospital

(Continued on Page C-11)

MRS. CAROLINE A. CARTER

# Mrs. Carter's joy is Meals-on-Wheels

By PAULA BROOKS

It's a sure thing that her clients are happy when they receive her. You will understand why.

But Mrs. Caroline A. Carter is just as happy when she is performing for the clients.

Mrs. Carter is chairman of the kitchen committee for Meals on Wheels at Douglas Memorial Church.

Douglas Memorial is one of nine kitchens that deliver 152,000 hot and cold meals to persons from 19 years old to 98 years old in the Baltimore City area.

Mrs. Carter got into work by being asked to chair a meeting at her church to get Douglas members involved in the Meals on Wheels program. She said that she was so interested and concerned about the importance of the program that when she was offered the chairmanship of the kitchen, she accepted.

"One of the biggest needs," she said, "was a kitchen to operate in the inner city. More people need to know about the program. We need to reach the people."

Kitchens, other than at Douglas Memorial are at Towson Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, Brown Presbyterian, St. Paul Lutheran and Christ Lutheran Churches; and Dundalk Kitchen and Council Kitchen for Levindale Nursing Home.

Mrs. Carter pointed out that there are 98,000 people in Baltimore over 65 years old, and of that number, 35 per cent have chronic illnesses.

Meals on Wheels not only serves as a program for the delivery of food to incapacitated and sick persons, but it serves as a means of contact and friendship to persons who otherwise would be very lonely.

Mrs. Carter explained, "Some people don't have family available during the day. Some have gotten ill during the night. This is where volunteers visitors in Meals on Wheels are helpful. When a situation like this arises, visitors contact the proper persons and get help."

According to Mrs. Carter, "Regardless of holidays, meals are still delivered to the clients."

The meals which run on an eight-cycle basis, are planned by a nutritionist and are packed in aluminum sectional containers. They are delivered to the clients between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. every day.

Mrs Carter is married to Berkeley Carter and is the mother of three sons, Bennett, 21; Brian, 14; and Lloyd, 13.

Reflecting on her past work experiences Mrs. Carter said, "I consider this to be the most rewarding work that I've been involved in because when people need it today, they get it today."

According to the National Directory of Home Delivered Meals compiled by the U.S. Department of HEW, "Meals on Wheels is the largest meal services project in the nation.

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OBSERVING FOUNDER'S DAY were these members of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority. In panel at left, Sorors Thelma McCoy, Phyllis E. Walston and Jacqueline Hilson; in center panel, Sorors Lucille Jackson, Martha J. Thompson and Marion B. Bowman; and in panel at right, Sorors Anna Boston, Flossie Johnson and Lois Rosden.

NOV. 11

The American Civil Liberties Union of Maryland is sponsoring a benefit performance at Center Stage of Father Daniel Berrigan's play, "The Trial of The Catonsville Nine."

The ACLU benefit show will be given on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 p.m., Center Stage, 11 E. North Ave., Baltimore. Proceeds will enable the state branch of the Civil Liberties Union to continue its efforts on behalf of the Bill of Rights.

For reservations and information, contact ACLU, 1231 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, 21202 (hone: 685-1797).

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AMONG GUESTS AT Tau Gamma Delta Founder's Day luncheon were, (L-R) Mesdames Isabelle Williams, Johnnye Hicks and Emma Webster.

# Luncheon climaxes Tau Gamma's Week

Tau Gamma Delta Sorority climaxed its Founder's Week with an elegant luncheon at Blue Crest North, Saturday afternoon.

During the week members of Pi Chapter visited the Baptist Home for the Ages, where they had a program and presented a gift to each patient.

The group also gave a cash gift to Miss Teresa Harris, a junior at the College of Notre Dame, to aid in continuing her education.

Speaker at the luncheon was Dr. Aurelia R. Downey, president of the Nannie H. Burroughs School in Washington.

Speaking from the topic "The Challenge of Change," Dr. Downey told the group that God faced the challenge of change and after creating Adam, made a woman. He faced the challenge of change and brought man back to righteousness after his wrongdoing in the Garden.

"We must understand the militants and what they are speaking to us. As we face the challenge of change persecution will befall us and we will certainly meet conflict. it is here that we call upon the inner spirit, and use our own resources to find our own way to meet the challenge of change," she said.

Dr. Downey, who received a standing ovation, was presented a monetary gift for the school.

* * *

Presented at the luncheon were two charter members of Pi Chapter, Sorors Juanita Mills and Norma Scott. Special guest included Soror Gladys Owens, of Washington, second supreme anti-basileie.

Soror Thelma McCoy was chairman of the committee which arranged the affaid. Committee members included Sorors Evelyn Robinson, Anna Boston, Phyllis Walston, Jacqueline Hilson, Laura Jones and Flossie Johnson, co-chairman.

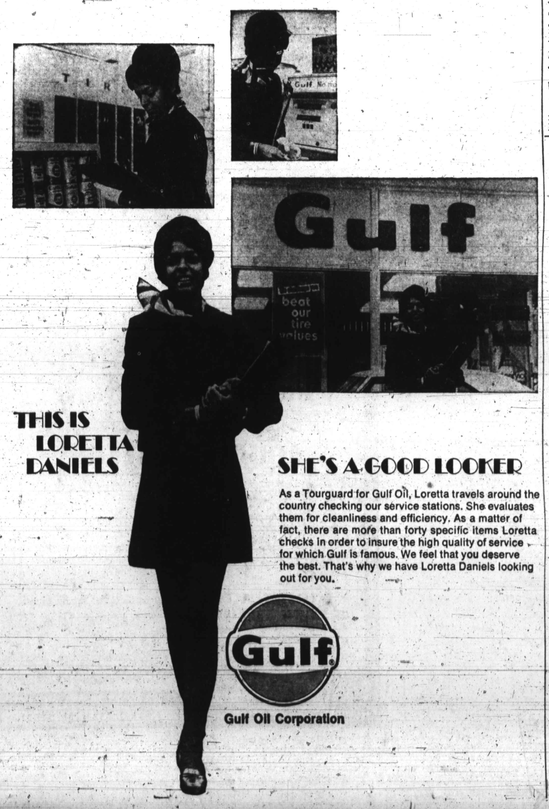
Soror Lois Rosedom is basileus of the chapter.

Officers also include: Sorors Flossie Johnson, first anti-basileus; Delores Handy, second anti-basileus; Jacqueline Banks, parliamentarian; Annaton, grammateus; Charlene Coleman, corresponding secretary; Loretta Daniels, tamiochus;

Sorors Juanita Mills, sergeant-at-arms; Ruth Saulesbury, chaplain; Eunice Stephens, anti-grammateus; Blanche Strong, keeper of files; Christine Webster, dean of pledgees; Isabelle Williams, assistant dean of pledgees; Margaret Young, historian and Clustie Ford, reporter.

Also in attendance were: Sorors Delores Alexander, Patricia Branch, Delores Carter, Jacqueline Conaway, Dorothy Dixon, Mary Eastman, Thelma Elsey, Earlene Hammond, Edith Harris, Jacqueline Hilson, Esther Hudson.

Sorors Mary Jenkins, Doris Johnson, Laura Jones, Frances Lee, Flonnie Middlebrooks, Ida Milbourne, Shirley Potter, Florence Queen, Evelyn Robinson, Norma Scott, Margaret Summerville, Martha Thompson, Phyllis Walston, Carrie Williams and Carolyn Wongus.

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# Informal gatherings slated at Morgan

A series of faculty discussions under the sponsorship of the Interfaith Council are now underway at Morgan State College.

The luncheon occasions which take place on Thursdays, 12:00 noon to 1:00p.m., are informed gatherings of the College's faculty, students and interested persons in the community who meet to discuss books and other interesting topics.

The next discussion of the series is on Oct. 28 when Dr. Benjamin Smith, professor of education at Morgan will review Alvin Toffler's book, "Future Shock."

Tickets to the whole series of faculty discussions for the fall semester are available for $8. Single sessions are $1.75.

Others scheduled on Faulty Discussions Series are:

Nov. 4 — "The Broken Image" by Floyd Matson reviewed by Dr. Horace Judson, professor of chemistry

Nov. 11 — "The Feast of Fools" by Harvey Cox reviewed by Dr. Fred Ritter, professor of geography

Nov. 18 — "The Pursuit of Loneliness" by Philip Slater reviewed by Clayton Stansbury, assistant dean in charge of Freshman Program.

Dec. 2 — "Was Jseus Married" by William Phipps reviewed by T. W. E. Taylor, professor of philosophy

Dec. 9 — "Impressions About Africa" Dr. King Cheek, Morgan State College president.

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