POSTMASTER WARREN BLOOMBERG (first row, second left) was among those attending the local Postal Alliance and Federal Employees dance here recently. Also shown are first row, from left, John Kuhn, chief personnel officer; Mr. Bloomberg; Harvey Joyce, assistant director of Operations; Clifton Harris, president Local 202. (Second Row) Herbert Gardner, Alliance representative, Hamilton Station, Alonzo A. Adams, District No. 2 president. (Third Row) Deaver Boston, general foreman; (Top Row) Wilbert Bevans, Druid Station assistant superintendent; Robert Lockley, general foreman and William Hunt, general foreman. (Right Panel) Members of the Baltimore Local 202 participating in the Mortgage burning are (from left) Rev. Spencer Dobson, Mrs. Shirley Maple, trustee; Levi Dozier, Labor Relations chairman; Mrs. Edna Critterton, secretary; Mrs. Melva Ginyard, Benevolent chairman; Samuel Britain, 1st vice president; John Cunningham, MVS; Anthony Ward, Legislative chairman; Mrs. Ethel Danley, GSA chairman; Frank Thorington, 2nd vice president. In the background are Isaac Gallaway, V.A. chairman; William Ames, trustee and Calvin Parker financial secretary.

Postal Alliance marks historic weekend here

The National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees Baltimore Local 2-2 celebrated an historic weekend with a gala dinner dance attended by 500 persons including members of the Local Post Office Officials.

They were Warren Bloomberh, Postmaster; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Joyce, Assistant Director of Operations; Joan Kuan, Chief Personnel Officer; Elmer Mack, Personnel Officer; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson, General Foreman; Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, General Foreman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockley, General Foreman; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bevans, Assistant Superintendent Druid Station; John Hoit, Assistant Superintendent, Highlandtown Station; Mr. and Mrs. Deaver Boston, General Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Simmons, Supervisor Main Post Office.

Alliance Officials in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo A. Adams, District II President of NAPFE; Mr. and Mr. John W. White, National Presidential Aide, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Wilson, President of the Washington Local.

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On Saturday Oct. 18 a special District II Executive Board Meeting was held at the Alliance home 2023 E. North Ave.

Alonzo A. Adams presided.

Those in attendance included Willie Harris District II Secretary; William Tutt, President of Falls Church, Va. Local; J. Calhoun Lorman-District II Vice President; Tommie Wilson-President of Washington Local; Edward Hunt, Treasurer; John W. White, Aide to the National President; Mrs. Catherine Talley, Assistant Secretary; Miss Yvonne Tucker, Labor Relations Chairman of District II; Clifton Harris, President of Baltimore Local 202.

A plaque was presented to Samuel A. Coward a retiree and former District II President.

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On Sunday Oct. 17, the highlight of the weekend took place with the burning of the mortgage.

The Reverend Spencer Dobson, pastor of St. Marks Church gave the invocation.

The Local Executive Board surrounded president Harris who struck the first match igniting the paper in dedication.

The board members then struck their matches and leaned to ignite part of the remains.

The Baltimore Local is the only Federal Union in the city that owns its office building. Mrs. Lillie Jackson, retired President of the Local MAACP gave inspiring remarks.

More than 300 persons passed through the Alliance home to dine and congratulate the Local 202 on its achievement.

RETURNING home is William H. Smith, 18, who just completed basic military training in the Air Force.

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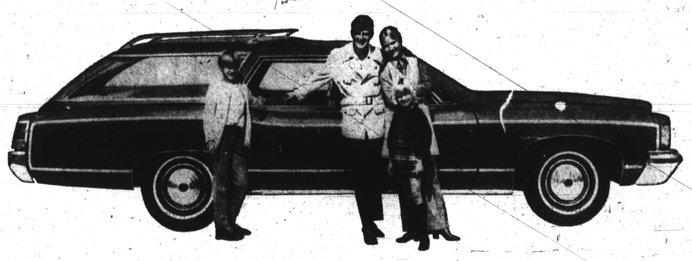

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HOLLYWOOD BEAT:

Measurements '88 and?' for bald-headed Mama

By BILL LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Sig Shore, head of Plaza Pictures, which brought "Black Jesus" to the USA, says the movie had been sold to movie houses in 65 key U.S. cities before it ever opened in Ne York City . . . and speaking of NYC, unions there have formed a Joint Equality Committee to make sure that agents read and consider for sale, scripts written by black writers whether or not the writers have been signed up for representation by the agencies.

MAMA Clean, who did possibly Hollywood's first bald-headed female show act, 7and who was a long-time star at Ernie France's Parisian Room here, is racking up lots of plaudits now in Honolulu as "the stripper with the 88-inch bust."

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Singer-guitarist Richie Havens has formed his own record company under the "Stormy Forest" label . . . His next release on it will be titled "Think About the Children."

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Brook Benton, who's been on a South African tour with booking agent Ruth Benton, is donating all sales proceeds from his new record, "A Black Child Can't Smile," to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson is all praises for the big help in publicity tossed in for his recent Black Expo in Chicago by Junius Griffin and John Britton of Motown's Hollywood and Detroit offices respectively.

Dionne Warwicke recorded a new album in one week here, hurried over to NYC for the Harvest Moon Ball, and her opening the following night at the Copa . . . Deeyay Roy Loggins of KJLH and the Armed Forces radio network, suffered a stroke . . . And Disney land is adding its seventh "land" — a new four acre "Bear Country," replacing the Indian Village.

Bill Withers, the sensational new singer, signed with IPA for talent representation . . . . And John Lee Hooker became first lister at Hollywood's Ash Grove, preceding upcoming Taj Mahal, Barbara Dane and Johnny Otis.

Some 15 black trainees who have spent the past year learning a variety of film crafts have now been certified for the Minority Training program's labor pool, waiting to be selected for employment by movie-making firms. They were paid salaries while in training, and were told there was no guarantee of employment upon completion of training. But officials of the Assn. of Motion Picture and TV Producers say the training makes the grads most eligible for jobs. So it is with great interest that a lot of people in the movie buisiness are watching to see what success comes of current efforts of L. A. Councilman Joel Wachs to get the U.S. Government to finance some phases of movie making that would put a lot of jobless movie and TV persons to work.

Raymond St. Jacques left for Rio de Janeiro for the film festival . . . The African-filmed epic "Tokoloshe" ready to hit the movie screens in the US . . . Ella Fitzgerald resting up so she she can open Nov. 4 at the Flamingo in Las Vegas.

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MUSICAL MOMENTS

$600 second prize to Rebecca Sydnor

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Rebecca Sydnor, young Baltimore soprano, won the second prize of $600 at the Marian Anderson Competition held in Philadelphia earlier this month.

The gifted soloist was heard in "Vadono Pupille" from the opera "Julius Caesar" by Handel and the Brahms' art song "Den Tod das ist de Kuhle Nacht" (Death is Like a Cool Night).

Miss Sydnor, who studied formerly at Peabody, now attends Norfolk State College, where she is a voice major with Miss Gloria L. Amos.

Last season the soprano starred in the opera "Madame Butterfly" at the college, receiving enthusiastic plaudits from the local press.

Possessing vocal and dramatic gifts, her appearance in chamber operas and concerts in Baltimore have been highly successful.

Miss Sydnor is the daughter of Mrs. Eileen Black Sydnor and the late Rev. Sydnor.

The local observance of the first National Young Audiences Week opened with a proclamation by Mayor Thomas d'Alesandro at the City Hall.

Warren Yost, national music director of Young Audiences spoke on the program of the organization at the noon convocation held in the concert hall of Peabody Conservatory last Wednesday.

An accompanying film depicted new trends in education, which the speaker discussed with faculty and students later in the lounge.

While in the city Yost auditioned several groups interested in playing Young AUDIENCE CONCERTS.

On Sunday afternoon the president and board of directors of the Baltimore Chapter entertained at the WCBM Art Gallery on Charles Street to meet the honorary chairmen of the week — Mr. and Mrs. Sergui Comissiona and Miss Elaine Sein.

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Nine free sponsored concerts were held during the week at local public schools, Branch 14 of Enoch Pratt Library, the Maryland School for the Blind, School of the Chimes, St. Elizabeth's School and St. Francis Academy.

Monumental buses displayed Young Audience posters and a window devoted to the program was seen at the main Enoch Pratt Library.

Mrs. Geo. Udvarhelyi, president of the Baltimore Chapter, announced at the monthly board meeting that a new program is being initiated in six elementary city schools.

Th Young Audiences performing groups will visit individual classes, followed by concerts. the project is in cooperation with Model Cities, of which Norman Ross is cultural director and Miss Alice Bear, supervisor of music education in the public schools.

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The chapterbegin its annual fund raising in November, under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. Campbell.

Young Audiences which was founded here by Mrs. Nina Collier 26 years ago, is supported by public contributions and matching funds from the Musicians Union.

Last year the Baltimore Links contributed three concerts given at the Edgecomb Circle Elementary School. Each year hundreds of concerts are performed at schools and institutions at no charge.

CALENDAR: Oct. 24-31 National Young Audiences Week Fri. Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. in auditorium of St. Francis Academy, 501 E. Chase St. concert by Festival Trio, sponsored by Baltimore Chapter Young Audiences. Free.

Sat. Oct. 30; Mon. Nov. 1 at 8:15 p.m. at the Lyric, opera "Manon" by Massanet presented by Baltimore Opera Company.

Sun., Oct. 31 at 3 p.m. at Heritage Church 3906 Liberty Hghts. Ave. Concert Series, with Gospel Duo — Mack and Mildred Simpson.

Sun., Oct. 31 5 pm. in auditorium of Provident Hospital, Liberty Hghts. student recital and guest guitarist sponsored by Piano Teachers Activity. Group. Free.

Sat. Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the Lyric, pops concert by Baltimore Symphony with Dave Brubeck and Trio in Wm. Grant Still's "Festival Overture" and Brubeck's oratorio Commissions conducting.

Sun. Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. in Polytechnic Auditorium, Cold Spring Lane, concert by Peabody Chorus and soloists for benefit of secretarial scholarship. Mrs. Mary C. Frazier, chairman.

Wed. Nov. 3 at noon at Peabody Marion Barum in lecture on Hommel, free.

Sun. Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. at Peabody first of three Sunday afternoon programs by the Baltimore Chamber Players, with Ruth Drucker, guest pianist.

Fri., Nov. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Murphy Auditorium, Morgan State College, Baltimore Symphony, Miedel conducting; Jean Kantaro, violinist.

Blount leaving

Winton M. Blount will resign soon as postmaster gneral to enter the kind of rough and tumble politics that is in his blood. He is going to run for the U.S. senate from Alabama.

Blount has been head of the mail service since President Nixon appointed him at the start of his administration, but has decided to follow his family heritage in seeking election to Congress. The announcement may come in a matter of days, according to reports here and in Alabama.

Candle calories

LONDON — The British Army announced it has come up with a new form of emergency rations — candies.

The army said the candies will primarily be used for their usual function — lighting — but added they could also be taken as a light meal if soldiers got stranded. It did not specify what they tasted like.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Amedicans will have a chance Sunday to get back that hour of sleep they lost last spring.

Daylight saving Hime officially ends at 2 a.m. and clocks will have to be turned back one hour.

The Autumn half of the "Spring Forward, Fall Back" ritual will not be observed in four states — Arizona, Hawaii, Michaigan, and Indana. Under provisions of the Uniform Time Act of 1966, these states have exempted themselves from going on daylight Savings time.

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