TRADE FAIR AWARDS—Senator Verda Welcome (D-4) presents the Outstanding New Business plaque to John de Cecilio and Calvin Brooks of the Druid Electric Company. Delegates Hildegardeis Boswell (D-4) (center of middle photo) poses with Best Promotional Award winners Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sacewell of the A and B Cosmetic Company. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joseph of Bernard's Draperies receive the Best Booth Display plaque from Delegate Troy Brailey (D-4). The awards ceremony consumated this year's AFRO-CEBO-Mondawmin Trade Fair.

NEW YORK — Aubrey C. Lewis, who has been assistant vice president for career development with F. W. Woolworth, has been promoted assistant corporate vice president for administrative services. Lewis will implement and supervise a Woolworth corporate program involving administrative procedures as they apply to security controls, said Lester A. Burcham, chairman.

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RICHARD CUMMINGS of CEBO presents Certificates of Merit to black businessmen and women at the close of the 5th Annual Black Trade Fair. Among them were left to right George Jude, AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS; Bernard Lacewell, B & A Cosmetics; Travis Vauls, Director, Urban League; Mrs. Alice Marshall, Northwestern Investigating Co.; "Bill" Gregory, Esquire Car Care Center; Ernie Donaldson, A & D Booking and Promotion Agency; and Mrs. Blanche H. Johnson, Mutual Benefit.

5th Trade Fair concludes with awards presentation

The fifth annual AFRO-CEBO-Mondawmin Trade Fair, held at Mondawmin Mall, was culminated with an awards ceremony last Saturday afternoon. Masters of ceremony were Earl Booker and James L. Watkins.

"The purpose for the fair," said Booker, a coordinator of the fair, "is to expose black businesses and to show black youth what opportunities are available to them in the business world.

"Businesses in turn are able to speak to the community through their displays, to let the public know what is available to them."

The exhibition which lasted for six days at the shopping center, ended with presentations of citations and awards to participants.

Platform guests included Sen. Verda Welcome (4th), Del. Hildegardeis Boswell, Mrs. Ida M. Peters, AFRO; Grand Master Samuel T. Daniels, George Jude, advertising manager for Baltimore AFRO, John Murphy III, President, AFRO; Fred O'Neal, Mondawmin Merchants Association; and Richard H. Cummings.

Exhibits included Photo by Snowden, A and D Booking and Promotion Agency, Esquire Car Care Center, Northwest Detective Agency, Urban League, Mutual Benefit Society, Southern Life Insurance Co.

AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, Roger's Beauty Supply, James Crockett Realtor's Inc., Richardson's Clothing Alteration Center, Electronic Protection Inc., Pimlico Hardware and C. C. Contractor.

Bernard's Draperies, Taylor's House of Flowers, Minority Contractors, Technical and Assistance Program, Fuller Products Distributors, N and W Concrete Floor Co., Mondawmin Beauty;

Druid Electric and Gas Contractors, J. M. Designers Gallery and Beau Brummel, Pimlico Driver Training School, Charlie Brown's Pantree, Advance Federal, WEBB Radio, Model Cities;

Council for Equal Business Opportunity, Community Information Division of the Model Cities Agency and Ca Fe Ro Industries Inc.

Awards, in various categories, went to the following businesses: the "Best Promotional Idea" award went to the A and B Lacewell Distributing Co. Del. Boswell presented the award.

The "New Business Men's" award went to the Esquire Car-Care Center; it was presented by Mr. O'Neil.

Bernard's Draperies received the "Most Attractive Display" award, presented by Del. Brailey. The "Grand" award was presented to the Druid Electric and Gas Contractors by Sen. Welcome.

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State Delegates laud 5th Trade Fair

ANNAPOLIS — The following resolution was passed unanimously by the House of Delegates yesterday (Thursday) upon its joint introduction by Delegates Hildagardeis Boswell (D. 4th); Floyd Adams (D.2nd); Aris T. Allen (R, Anne Arundel); Troy Brailey (D.4th); Joseph Chester (D.2nd); Frank Conaway (D. 4th); Walter Dean (D.5th); Ike Dixon Jr. (D.4th); Calvin Douglass (D.4th); John W. Douglass (D. 2nd); Lena K. Lee (D.4th) and Arthur King (D.4th); Lloyal Randolph (D. Prince Georges):

House resolution commending the Baltimore AFRO-American newspapers, the Council for Equal Business Opportunity (CEBO), and the Mondawmin Merchants Association on their successful Second Annual Business Fair.

Whereas, The Negro business community of Baltimore is not well known throughout the entire City of Baltimore and the State of Maryland; and

Whereas, There has been a recognition of a need to acquaint the City of Baltimore and the State of Maryland with the new and expanding black businesses and to encourage the patronage of not only the individual citizenry, but also the governments of the City of Baltimore and the State of Maryland in order that these businesses might grow and become an integral part of the economic mainstream of the total business sector; and

Whereas, The Baltimore AFRO-American newspapers, the Council for Equal Business Opportunity (CEBO), and the Mondawmin Merchants Association did, in fact, recognize this need and in furtherance thereof strov to implement compelte participation on the part of the citizenship, business, and governmental sectors by establishing an Annual Business Fair to take place in February of each year in the Mondawmin Mall; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved by the House of Delegates of Maryland, That the Baltimore AFRO-American Newspapers, the Council for Equal Business Opportunity, and the Mondawmin Merchants' Association be extendd the congratulations and encouragement of every membr of the House of Delegates upon their worthwhile and laudable pursuits."

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Baltimore And All That Jazz

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By ARCHIE MANGRAM Jr.

The whole world of jazz was shocked to hear of the untimely deat of Lee Morgan, the jazz trumpeter.

Lee Morgan had, in recent months, played some excellent concerts in Baltimore.

He was one of jazzdom's brightest stars in recent years, and now the star has ceased to shine.

Last Saturday, James Hatcher, sitting in for Helen Scott, on her Show (WBJC-FM) did a memorial radio show for Morgan.

The Jazz Session at Lenny's also featured numbers written by Lee. The Jimmy Wells Trio hosted the session.

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In addition to being a jazz trumpeter almost without peers, Lee was a prolific jazz composer. His most famous composition was the jazz classic "Sidewinder."

The late Lee Morgan's trumpet has been silenced, but his memory and mueic as well as his unique contribution to jazz lives on.

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The aforementioned jazz session last Saturday was really one of the better ones.

Last week seemed to have been trombone week.

No less than three trombones showed up and played at the session. That must be half of the trombone population of Baltimore.

Jimmy Wells, of course, was on vibes, Charlie Covington was on organ. The drummer's name escapes me for the moment, but he was a swinger.

Jimmie and Charlie always swing, I wouldn't know how to react if they didn't.

Shirley Bassey will appear with Woody Herman and orchestra at the Lyric Theatre, Saturday, March 4th, at 8:30.

Miss Bassey currently has a hit at the top of the charts called, "Diamonds Are Forever." You might put this concert on your weekend agenda.

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The Cedar Walton Sextet appeared for the Left Bank Jazz Society last Sunday. Appearing with Cedar was Etta Jones vocalist.

Cedar brought a very good group with him this time, as he always does. In addition to Cedar on piano, there were Hank Mobley, tenor sax; Charles Davis, baritone and soprano saxes; Sam Jones, bass and Billy Higgins, drums.

The group individually were very good, but collectively they left a lot to be desired. The reason is obvious.

There is very little work in and around New York (where all of these musicians are based). Consequently, they don't get a chance to play, as a group, very often.

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Etta Jones, who flew in from Chicago especially for the concert and back right after the concert, was in rare form.

Etta, whose sound is as close to that of the late Billie Holiday as I have heard, has that rare ability to extract every ounce of emotion from a song.

She can take a blues such as "I Got Bad News Baby" (and you're the first to know), and almost live it while she is singing it. On ballads such as "Can't Go To Strangers," Etta lets it flow out, caressing each note and phrase with her highly lyrical voice.

In her one, am glad she was able to make it.

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Sonny Stitt is at the Royal Roost through March 5.

After the concert last Sunday, all of Cedar's group dropped by the Royal Roost and in no time flat there was one whale of a session going.

Hank Mobley and Charles Davis sat in with Sonny Stitt. That was really something!

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Arch Social to have 60th anniversary

Howard E. Mason, president of the Arch Social Club, announced his organization will hold its 60th anniversary dinner March 12.

The all-male club has invited Robert Embry, commissioner of the city Department of Housing and Community Development, to speak at the 3 p.m. dinner in the St. John's AME Church on Carrollton Ave.

The 300 members, ranging in age from 21 to up, have donated to many city charities including the AFRO's Mrs. Santa drive.

President Mason is a very distinguished Baltimorean citizen.

He has been a member of the Elks longer than any other living Marylander. He joined the Elks Monumental Lodge No. 3 on June 15, 1916 and now is a life member of the lodge.

A past exalted ruler of the lodge, Mason has also been a special deputy, president of the trustee board and chairman of the lodge's house committee.

Mason has been the president of the Tri-State Association (Maryland, Delaware and D.C.) and the chairman of its Conservation of Sight campaign.

His association with the Arch Social Club dates back to 1928. He has been president for six years.

For 40 years he has been been a member of the Sharp St. Church, and for 20 has been a Democratic election judge of the 17th Ward.

Volunteers are capped at Provident

The Auxiliary of the Provident Hospital Complex in their sixth annual Volunteers Award Ceremony recently capped 28 seniors, 24 juniors and one mini volunteer.

Caps were awarded for 100 hours of service, certificates for 200 hours, bars were presented to four junior boys.

The impressive ceremony was held for the first time in the Emanuel Chambers Auditorium of the Helene Fuld School of Nursing, in the Provident Hospital complex.

Mrs. Ruth R. Tibbs, executive director of Auxiliary Services, welcomed guests and emphasized the importance of the Volunteer Program to hospital services.

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Mrs. Beatrice Avery, president of the Auxiliary, presided. Mrs. Willa Bland, vice president, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. John Kitlowski.

Mrs. Kitlowski told how the most significant social changes came through voluntary movements such as, the abolishionist movement, civil rights and women's liberation.

She said, "It's not the duration of one's life that counts, but the donation one gives in life to service that counts."

Caps went to the following volunteers. Those names followed by an asterisk, were also awarded certificates. A total of over 19,000 hours were donated by persons on the program.

Seventy-two life memberships were presented by Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, chairman of the membership committee.

Those capped were:

M's Ida Mae Bennett, Minnie Booker,* Elizabeth Booth, Grace Burkett, Ethel Coleman, Mary E. Cromp,* Florence Dixon,* Ruth Faunteroy, Daisy Harris, Carolyn Holmes, Marjorie Joiner.*

Fannie Lawson, Dixie Lighfoot, Loretha McNeil, Gertrude Marston, Alize Q. Murphy, Marion Nottage, Gertrude Norris, Georgia Orr,* Jean Parker, Lucille Patterson, Hannah Readdy, Sara Lee Reed,

Gertrude Smith, Worena Tucker, Goldie Wynder; John O. Holmes.

M's Moyna Anderson,* Joy Barbalace,* Denzil Bailey,* Serita Bradford,* Jeanette Bullock,* Jennifer Bullock,* Michelle Duran,* Brenda Evans,* Sherman Harris,* Cheryl Haskins,* Darlene Jones.*

Della Jordan,* Theresa Marshall,* Catherine Norton,* Joyce Pendergrass, Pamela Rice,* Pauline sell*, Rhonda Walker*, Russell,* Yvonne Russ- Virginia Wheeler* and Sylvia Wilson*; John Booze,

Brian Evans and Reginald Walston; Miss Gilda Dixon was the mini volunteer.

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