ATTENDING SUNDAY BIRTHDAY FOR MISS MARIE WADE, are L-R, first row, Angela Ladney, Patricia Newson, Mark Lewis, the eight-year-old honoree, Celestine Pinkney, Kim Ladney, Margaret Griffin, Mark Williams, Wayne Wilson; second row, Kedrick Eason, Leroy Chaffin, Casandra Cheatham, Andrea Bailey, Elaine Williams; third row, Mesdames Joe Lewis, Wendell Johnson, Barbara Ladney, and Valerie Bradford, Rosa Smith, Trina Ladney and Miss Paula Pinkney.

PRESENTATION — Mrs. Mamie Tilgham (center), chairman Baptist Age Home Committee of Trinity Baptist Church, presented a $100 check to Mrs. Angeline Byrd (right), director of Baptist Age Home. Mrs. Minnie Washington (left), is wife of the Rev. Carl Washington, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church. The check represents $1,000 that the Baptist Age Home Committee has given over the last 10 years to the Home. Mrs. Tilgham is a deaconess, den mother and Sunday school teacher and has been a member of Trinity Baptist Church for 32 years. Her club comes regularly to help at the Age Home located at 2801 Rayner Ave. The Maryland Baptist Age Home was founded in 1920 by Baptist ministers. According to its director, Mrs Byrd, the Home is undergoing an expansion and renovation program and seeks donations. (AFRO Photo by Courtney Anderson)

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MUSICAL MOMENTS:

Miss Weathers in series; Irving Lowen has new book

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Felicia Weathers, an opera diva with 65 roles in five languages to her credit in famous European houses, made her debut here with the Baltimore Symphony at the concluding summer Promenade Concert Series at the Mechanic Theatre.

Three arias from notable operatic literature comprised her program — "Micaela's Air" from "Carmen"; "One Fine Day" from "Madam Butterfly" and the "Letter Scene" from "Eugene Onegin"

Each one deals with a woman in love. In structure and style, they are examples of the Romantic period at the hands of French, Italian and Russian composers.

Miss Weathers gave herself with convincing abandon, proving she is a singing actress of striking ability, with impressive vocal equipment.

• • •

In the opening aria she was the naive peasant maid, in love with Don Jose, yet no match for Carmen. As the tragic Japanese "Butterfly," there was a pathetic yet stirring affirmation that her American lover will return.

In the Letter Scene, the most demanding of the three arias, there was an intense building of the psychological climax as the young woman pours out her deep and sudden love for her wealthy visitor.

Appropriately an opera evening, the symphony, under the direction of Rainer Miedel, played the overture to Borrodin's "Prince Igor" and to Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman." The exotic rhythm and orchestration of the "Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" and the ballet musical from "Aida," contributed a colorful contrast to the more serious operatic works by the soloist.

Have you enjoyed the Watts or Wesley hymns? Did you quietly pat your foot to "The Church's One Foundation"?

Do the snatches of familiar hymns and airs in Charles Ives' works strike a note for you? If so, then you are indebted to the music of early America. Read all about it in Irving Lowen's book "Music And Musicians in Early America."

In 18 chapters, with four appendicies, it offers challenging material to sociologists, politicians as well as musicians.

As Lowens is a member of the staff of the music division of the Library of Congress and music critic of the Washington Star his book is thorough and covers a wide range, spanning nearly 250 years, from the landing of the Pilgrims to the close of the Civil War (1620-1865).

With his wife, Mrs. Violet E. Lowens, the author indefatigably visited many museums, libraries and private collections in New England, N.J. and the University of Michigan.

There is a lively picture of significant developments of music in the New World, from the psalm singing in the colonies to the famous singing schools of New England that spread to other sections of the country.

The publication contains examples of music, transcribed into conventional notation, since few of us can read the shaped notes. Fortunately, complete compositions are presented.

During the psalm singing days both in churches and at homes black members of the household joined heartily. Hymns, developed to encourage the young people to attend church, led to singing schools and singing societies.

One such group which became well known, was held in Newport, Rhode Island where the class was taught, first by a European musician and later by a black musician.

Choristers who have sung William Billings fuging tunes will be interested in a chapter on that subject, which traces this style of composition from England to this country.

"Our First Matinee Idol" is the title of a chapter devoted to Louis Moreau Gottschalk, the Creole lad who became the "musical darling" of Europe and the first American pianist and composer of professional standing.

His use of Creole, plantation and South American rhythms and melodies, was a pioneer step later to be taken by Debussy, and Ives.

Of America's fine-art composers, Lowens ranks Gottschalk among the most significant.

In "American Democracy and American Music," the writer develops the philosophy that equality and liberty should be interconnected in order to reach democracy.

He believes "equality" implies responsibility to the community and "liberty" involves responsibility to the individual . . . Lowens summarizes by American music as an equally valuable combination of popular and fine-arts music.

The volume is admirably printed, with authentic title pages and photographs.

In addition to the general index there are four appendixes, including a complete text of John Tuft's "Short Introduction to Singing," published in 1726, the first music text book published in this country.

As a well known authority on Moravian music, the writer has collected programs of Moravian hymns sung in Bethlehem, Pa. and later Winston Salem, N.C., where these intrepid branch of the European Brethren settled in the 1700's.

"Music and Musician in Early America" is published by Norton Company, in a list of over two dozen volumes "Books That Live in Music," including also "Music of Black America." (Eileen Southern).

Lowens is president of sponsored by the Bureau of Music, Miss Stephanie Sodaro, supervisor, Department of Parks and Recreation.

Aug. 10 thru Sept. 10, Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Wash., D.C. Old and New Music Festival in works of 20 century and Italian music of 17 and 18 centuries. Veronica Tyler, Baltimore soprano will be soloist in Britten's Requiem on Sat., Sept. 9.

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Parties Highlighting Summer happenings

By R. WHITE

DEAL ISLAND, Md. — Festive parties have highlighted this summer on the Eastern Shore. And among some of the most gala parties this season, have been those given by the White family.

The week of July 8, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin White Sr. celebrated their golden (50th) wedding anniversary at the newly renovated United Methodist Church Hall.

More than 200 friends and relatives dined with the couple that evening.

Later, at a brief reception on their spacious lawn, Mrs. White (Gladys), attired in a beautiful gold dress with matching corsage, and her husband hosted a smaller group of relatives.

• • •

Mr. White is a retired businessman, local politician and one of the Island's most respected citizens.

Mrs. White is a longtime worker in her church, and presently occupies the position of lay leader. She is a former school teacher.

Their recipe for long lasting marriage is:

"Develop trust, love and mutual understanding, coupled with Christian principles."

• • •

Just last week some fifty persons turned out for Mrs. Delma Harris' annual birthday party.

Mrs. Harris, the former Delma White, sister of Melvin White Sr., is the wife of Clarence Harris Sr. and noted for her culinary talents.

Following the most 'soulful' dinner, which was climaxed by homemade cake and ice cream, at the John Wesley Methodist Church hall, the Harrises entertained the group at their Wenona, Md. home.

• • •

Out-of-town guests attending the Golden Anniversary celebration included, Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Henderson of Washington; Clifton Jones of St. Michaels, Md.; Otho Johnson of Annapolis and William Jenkins of Willington, Dela.

From Baltimore were Messrs. and Mesdames Richard L. White, Elbert Armstrong, Charles Armstrong, George Bivens, Delmas Milbourne and Rodney Harris.

Messrs. and Mesdames C. Percy White and Nathaniel Simms attended from Union Town, Pa. and Capt. and Mrs. Carl Wilson attended from Los Angeles.

• • •

Other out-of-town guests included Mesdames Jessie Lee Armstrong, Hazel Cottman and Castella, all of Baltimore, Elaine Wharton of Virginia Beach, Va., and Velma L. Jones of Willington, Dela.

Also, the Rev. Samuel E. Parker, Clifton Milbourne, Louis Milbourne and John Harris, all of Philadelphia, and Othello Armstron and Shelton Bivens of Baltimore.

• • •

Local guests for the anniversary party included Messrs. and Mesdames George Henderson, Jason Grant, Joseph Anderson, Melvin White Jr., Stanford Harrison, and Leroy Webster.

Also, MMesdames Ada Jolley, Kermit A. Cottman, Jessie Waller and Constance Brown.

George King, Carl Hoffman, Alfred Johnson, Joel Jones, Alonza Jones, Howell Milbourne and Levin White Jr. also were present.

Among those attending the birthday celebration were Messrs. and Mesdames Sterling Waller, Queens, N.Y.; Armsby White, Philadelphia; Philip White, Baltimore, and Frank Waller, Salisbury, Md.

Richard L. White, Clarence Harris Jr., Rodney Harris and Edwin Harris, all of Baltimore; George White, Deal Island; Otho Johnson, Annapolis; Melvin White Jr., Princess Anne, Md.; Melvin White Sr. and Homer Harris, Deal Island were also present.

Also the Rev. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Pocomoke City, Md., and Sgt. Ronald White of Arlington, Va.

Mesdames Naomi Parker and Jhrona Carter of Deal Island were also present.

Dr. Bradley to explain toys for tots

Dr. Gladyce H. Bradley, professor of education at Morgan State College, has just returned from a one-week training workshop at the Far West Laboratory for Education Research and Development in Berkeley, Calif.

Professor Bradley underwent training as a course-leader-coordinator for the laboratory's Parent-Child Toy Lending Library program which has been developed with funds provided by the Carnegie Corporation of New York City.

At the "federally-funded laboratory, which develops products and processes to help children have more and better opportunities to learn, Professor Bradley worked with trainers and coordinators from across the country.

Under the direction of the developers of the library, this group will now help to install model toy libraries in various communities.

Additional information on the program may be obtained by calling Professor Bradley at Morgan State College.

[illegible] will maintain regular contact with the program which is a non-profit public agency funded under the Cooperative Research Act by the U.S. Office of Education.

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