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Entrants in the Baltimore N.A.A.C.P. Annual Parade of Human Dolls to be held at Douglass Memorial Community Church on Sunday, June 3, at 3:30 p.m. are front row sitting: (L-R) Crystal Chestnut and mother Kabrina; Marnie Lewis and mother Janice; Candice Teflong Brown and mother Burmadine; Nicole Garrett and mother Amanda, Derek Tucker and mother Deborah. Back row standing (L-R) are: Tiffany McMillion and mother Lois; Stacy T. Smoot and mother Doris; Tina Venette Dore and mother Patricia; Roddey Keith Sanders and mother Beverly Reid.

MT. WINANS Maj. Wallace engaged to Mr. Hewlett

By GERTRUDE M. PARKER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wallace of Huron Street have announced the engagement of their daughter U.S. Army Major Mary Elizabeth Wallace, to John Harrison Hewlett 3rd, of West Chester, Pa., son of John Hewlett of Richmond and the late Mr. Hewlett.

Major Wallace was graduated from Wayne State University in Detroit, and received her Master's degree in Educational Psychology from Howard University.

Mr. Hewlett is a graduate of Hampton Institute, Va., and received his master's degree from Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala. He is a chemistry instructor in the West Chester public schools.

A June wedding is planned.

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Mrs. Sadie Blocker of Puget St., was honored last Sunday, May 20, 1973 at the Providence Baptist Church at a special service sponsored by the Project Haiti of Baltimore and Vicinity U.S.A.

The Rev. Marcus G. Wood is the consultant and Mrs. Agnes A. Underwood is the president.

Mrs. Blocker was given the Special Service Award for her unselfish services to others. Mrs. Vivian H. Johnson is the secretary.

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Congratulations to the graduates: Harry Wallace, Jr. from Samuel Ready Junior High School. Walter W. E. Hill Jr., University of Maryland.

Receiving Masters degrees: Barnett Quinton Brooks, Patricia Carroll Whiten, Morgan State College; and Charlotte Wing Brown, Hampton Institute.

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Mrs. Etheline Johnson of West Dorf St. spent the last weekend with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Chance, in Dunn, N.C.

Odell Anderson of Huron St. spent several weeks visiting his sister, Mrs. Lillian Young in Belton, S.C. and aunt, Mrs. Daisy Watson, and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Tanner in Greensboro, N.C.

Flying to Boston, Mass. to see Robin N. Parker, graduate from Boston University were her grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude M. Parker and aunt, Mrs. Venita Butler cousin, Miss Violet Hemsley.

Also there, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Parker, II, and Martin B. Parker.

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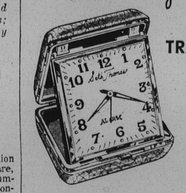

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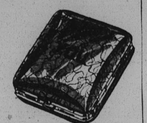

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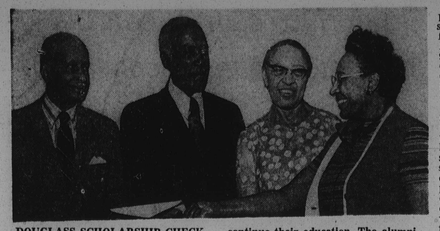

DOUGLASS SCHOLARSHIP CHECK —Three members of the 50th reunion class of Douglas High School present a $1,000 check to principal of the school Mrs. Edna O. Campbell, right. The check is for scholarship awards for graduating seniors planning to continue their education. The alumni are from the left George Ammons, George Simms and Mrs. Enolia McMillan, who is currently the president of the Baltimore NAACP branch.

POLICE MAJOR SPEAKS TO THE PEOPLE

Public service primary task

By MAJOR JAMES A. WATKINS

Ask the average city resident but the primary function of the police is and I dare say they would respond with the out-of-date rhetoric of locking people up or enforcing laws that are out moded.

The true fact is that service to all people is the primary function of the police.

To elaborate, let's go back to colonial days, when the nation was very young and still tied to the apron strings of England.

Before I continue, most of the readers of this article are black and may be ready to stop reading because of how our ancestors were brutally and criminally forced into slavery, however no person or nation can live in the past and exist in this contemporary society.

FIRST POLICE

The first police were watchmen or Town criers when this country was very young, trying to be identified. There was no money or township to pay the police or watchmen, so each man in a community had to pull a tour of duty, "10 o'clock all is well."

Now the human element entered into this type of arrangement and the fat kats (rich people) said, "I have my business to take care of so I can't stay up all night to watch those other people. I'll pay someone to do my tour as the town watcher."

This started what later evolved into a police force. The men in the town found it a better idea to all put a few dollars together and hire people that were not working, to pull the tour duty as town watcher or crier.

Now at this time, the town watcher's biggest problem was watching out for fires and or Indian raids.

Back in the "olden" days police were used primarily to keep low income people from bothering the high income people.

POLICE TODAY

Today in contemporary society, the policeman's primary purpose is to assist citizens when there is no place else to turn and to prevent crime by the presence of the policeman, his uniform, his marked car, etc.

You the citizen, through elected officials and voting, can cause laws to be changed or deleted, that are not popular.

So when the old rhetoric of repression by police officers is stated, you only have your self to blame.

OUR PURPOSE

The majority of Baltimore policemen, including myself, took this job to make our community a better place in which to live, work and enjoy ourselves.

If you don't vote for and insist on certain laws, you cannot expect the police to enforce what is not on the books or turn his face on the laws that are on the books.

Early this week a young inner-city dweller came to the Community Relations Office with a problem. She recently moved from a rented house because of several Health Department violations, that the landlord would not repair.

On several occasions she had called the Health Department and this caused some concern and hard feelings. She was taken into Peope's Court for section 905 of the Baltimore City Code — Article 14 — City Ordinance 902. Following is the law in reference to termination of tenancy:

905. Termination of Tenancy: Any tenant vacating any dwelling or dwelling unit shall notify the Landlord or his agent at least seventy-two hours before such removal, as to the date upon which he proposes to vacate. Upon vacating, such tenant shall secure and lock all doors and windows and openings in the basement and basement areaways and shall leave the premises clean and free from debris and trash. Within twenty-four (24) hours thereafter, such tenant shall deliver all keys to the demised premises in his possession to the Landlord or his agent, either in person or by registered mail, and he shall receive a receipt therefor.

I feel that the tenants who rent houses within the inner-city of Baltimore should also be aware that there is a law against vandalizing houses owned by someone else because you are angry with the owner. Under the same Article, Section 906 titled Vandalism the following is the Law:

906. Vandalism: The tenant or occupant of any dwelling or dwelling unit shall not destroy, deface, damage, impair or carry away, nor permit any other person on the premises with his his permission to destroy, deface, damage, impair or carry away any of the facilities, equipment, appurtenances or any part of the structure of a dwelling or dwelling unit. Any violation of this Section 906 may be proceeded against without the necessity of giving notice under Section 301 of this Code.

THE STATE OF THINGS

Campaign rake-off begins as politicians hit trail

By VAL HYMES

The great campaign rake-off has started, and the election is still more than a year away.

The Democratic and Republican faithful dutifully but wearily trudge the testimonial trail, as their pledges and pennies are snatched from right and left in the race to get dibs on the most donated dollars as early as possible.

It may be just coincidence, of course, but the new disclosure law on testimonial ticket buyers that goes into effect on July 1 might be one reason. Another — not denied by anyone — is to discourage potential opponents.

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Governor Mandel perfected that little game in 1969, when he wiped out R. Sargent Shriver's interest in the Governor's Mansion. Mandel scooped up all major Democratic contributors at an early fund-raiser that brought in a war-chest of $600,000 and a million dollars worth of political commitments.

Now he has done it again, but this time he made a million dollars in ticket sales (at $100 per) and corraled commitments that are priceless.

What's more, Mandel happily agreed to the request by Common Cause that he reveal the names of his ticket-buyers, although the law doesn't require it. He'd be delighted, said Mandel, just like last time, when he made the names public.

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That makes things even dandier, because it effectively notifies would-be rivals that the big money men are in his corner. And it publicly pins those contributors to that corner so they can't play it both ways and thus be guaranteed a friend in the State House regardless how it goes.

It all seems a little wasteful, or even greedy, because there really isn't anybody in sight who can tackle Mandel and hope to survive.

The Republicans had hoped to lure Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton back to Maryland to give Mandel a run for his money, but he is not interested. Neither is Sen. J Glenn Beall, or anyone else on Capitol Hill. As one state GOP official remarked ruefully, "Once they get a taste of the Potomac, they're never satisfied with the Severn."

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Congressman Lawrence J. Hogan, once considered capable of knocking off the more liberal Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, apparently plans to stay where he is, especially since Mathias solidified his position with his Watergate stance.

Hogan apparently plans to stay where he is, or perhaps run for Prince George's county executive. That seat is held by William Gullett, who is well-liked by both parties (he went to the Mandel fund-raiser), and is seen as good future statewide material.

Baltimore County GOP Sen. Jervis S. Finney has his eye on Dale Anderson. Anne Arundel Sen. Robert A. Pascal is after County Executive Joseph W. Alton's seat.

And Alton, who would make a gutty sacrificial lamb, is fighting off the urgings to represent the GOP in '74. He wants to withdraw into private life.

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So the Maryland Republicans are likely to give Mandel a wide berth in his second run for the mansion. They are facing the immediate challenge of keeping the House seat held by William O. Mills until his tragic death. Then they have three other seats to protect and to help the strong Mathias get re-elected.

The real prizes sought by the Republicans now are some of those new seats in the Maryland Senate and House of Delegates created by the reapportionment plan that gives more representation to the suburban counties.

But in politics all bets stay open until the last vote is in.

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So the fund-raisers go on. All the speeches begin to sound the same after a while. The food tastes the same — it's often served by the same caterers — and the drinks come in the same plastic glasses, even at $100 a head.

Mandel and Mathias held their fund-raisers in the same place, the Baltimore Civic Center. One was called A Salute to Mathias. The other was a Four-Star Salute.

The Mathias affair was far more genteel, with the bare arena decorated with lemon and candy-apple trees to simulate Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens.

Except for a few branches of greenery between the pastries, knishes and goulash — it reminded one of a tree growing in Brooklyn — the Democrats mostly decorated the Civic Center with people. Somehow the place still looked like a gym, and the Exposition Hall had so many sweltering bodies packed inside its concrete walls that it smelled like a locker room. But the magnitude of the crowd was the whole point.

As fund-raisers go, this was the champion. But there are bull roasts, picnics and receptions wherever you look. Both parties held gold-plated dinners in Washington a couple of weeks ago.

In Maryland, Finney was feted by his "volunteers" for $50 a plate, and Pascal hosted a bull roast. And this week, the Agnews will be feted in a classy Montgomery County bash to put their weight behind the race for State House seats.

All of this pre-campaign footwork is what makes the game of politics-watching so interesting, especially as the money begins to flow before anybody declares his candidacy for anything.

Like many games, it's a matter of getting into position. The Democrats stand strong before the State House door. The Republicans, hoping perhaps for a scandal, are content to protect their few stars while building a farm system within which to cultivate a challenger in 1978.

And as we look around the fund-raiser halls and see the Democrats honoring Mathias and the old Democrats for Nixon rallying behind Mandel, everybody seems alike. It's as if the two-party system has given way to the two-power system.

BATON ROUGE — The staff of the Southern University Library feted Mrs. Camille S. Shadeat a recent retirement reception. Mrs. Shade retires from the university after 44 years of service, 41 of them as head librarian and the last three as library education specialist. A native of Lake Charles, Mrs. Shade has spent a total of 52 years at Southern, dating back to her second year of high school at the laboratory school.

Ladies of the Upper South Department, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL-CIO, at 1 N. Howard St. in Baltimore are making final plans for their June 9th Dinner Dance to be held at the Maritime Union Hall, 8 N. Broadway. The dinner dance proceeds will benefit the Hattie Williams Memorial Scholarship Fund to aid children achieving a college education.

—R.S.V.P.

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fellow citizen. His forebears were here long before most immigrant people".

He said, "The Herbert FGrisby Historical Society can provide the leavening and leadership for the unfolding, teaching and perserving of black history and culture in Maryland."

Mr. Banks told the group there is a compelling need to utilize oral history; investigate minutes, journals, and accounts of black churches and fraternal groups; and cooperate with the Maryland Commission on Negro History and Culture; seek foundation support and to be the catalytic agent in fostering, sustaining and maintaining black history and culture in Maryland.

PRESIDENT's REPORT

Mrs. Eleanor Anderson gave the president's report on the activities of the group for the year. Mrs. Marguerite Wilkens gave excerpts from Historical Data gathered on Baltimore families including the Ross and Kerr families.

Mrs. Louise Turks presented an award to Dr. Herbert M. Frisby. Music was by Jerilyn Payne, a student at Shenandoah Conservatory of Music.

Officers of the Historical Society besides Mrs. Anderson are:

Mesdames Palestine Anderson, 1st vice president; Shirley Strother, 2nd vice-president; Anethia Williams, recording secretary; Louise Mapp, corresponding secretary; Allegra Taylor, financial secetary; Bernice McDaniels, treasurer; Celonia Walden, parliamentarian; Marguerite Wilkens, sergeant-at-arms; Ruth Russell, historian; Naomi Camper, chaplain; Margaret Ross, chairman of the executive committee.

Active members of the Society are:

Mesdames Eleanor Anderson, Palestine Anderson, Fannie Alston, Delores Baden, Martha Bradford, Naomi Camper, Marguerite Carroll, Terah Comegys, Phyllis Eley, Jacqueline Fleming, Mattie Gardner, Rosa Gaskins, Novice Goodwin, Bruce Greene, Lois Holman.

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Mesdames Marion Russell, Ruth Russell, Mary Spellman, Mary Thompson, Mary Strawhorn, Shirley Strother, Allegra Taylor, Louise Turks, Celonia Walden, Bernice White, Marguerite Wilkens, Mildred Williams, Anethia Williams, Mamie Woodford.

Also Dr. Clara Adams, Judge Mary Arabian, Dr. Herbert M. Frisby and Judge Shirley Jones.

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The Bayliods Spring Dance held on a recent Saturday night, found several hundred guests frollcking with the Bayliods at their annual Spring Dance held at the Holiday Room in the Village of Cross Keys.

It was a gala affair with good foo good sippables, high-fashioned guests and the swinging music of Jimmy Smith.

The lovely hostesses looked elegant in their long ultra feminine gowns.

Members of the Bayliods are:

Mesdames, Ann Evans, president; Elsie Scott, vice president; Ruth Tonkins, secretary; Vera B. Flint, treasurer; Lorene Smith, business manager.

Other members are: Mesdames, Berine Bundara, Irene Thomas, Doris Wallace, Dazee Rawlings, Audrey Pinderhughes and Betty Fry.

GUESTS

Among those spied that night were: Messre. and Mesdames, Miles Harrison William Morton, Lewis Richardson, John Ward, Marsden Rawlings, William Brown, Charles Robinson, John Stokes, Samuel J. Tonkins, William P. Tonkins.

Mesdames and Messrs. Wilfred Seaborne, Flan Couch, John Quarles, Enock Ragin, Warren Wilkins, Joseph Wilkins, Walter Banks, Bennie Barksdale, Carl McNeil, Hoover Smith, Alfred Stubbs, Thomas Pinkney.

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Messrs. and Mesdames, Wilbur Valentine, Young Whittacker, Samuel Daniels Harry Mason, John W. Nixon, George C. Lottier, Archie Lewis, Granville Winborne, George Carroll, Forrest Higginbotham, James C. Smith III.

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Mesdames, Frances L. Murphy II, Saberna Morris, of Richmond, Va.; Bertita Fuller, Alice Pinderhughes, Elise Clark, Ruby Lee, Christilia Higgs, Vivian M. Hutchins, Dorothy D. Johnston, Leola M. Brooks.

Mesdames, Mattie Gardner, Ellen Howard, Dorothy Bryson, Gloria Tucker, Brenda McDonald.

Misses, Ooive Williams, Audonia Snowden, Lucretia Shaw

Messrs. James T. Dorsey, Armstead Jenkins, Wavelon Tailey, Karl Brill, Isaac Comack, William Simmons, Jerome J. Thomas.

OTHER GRADS

The Hilton Rd., home of Mrs. William Pinderhughes was aglow on Sunday morning when friends and relatives and classmates gathered for bruch to congratulate her daughter, Allice (Allie). She was graduated earlier in the day from Goucher College.

And following the Morgan State commencement there were a number of congratulation parties.

Mrs. Mattie Gardner's Wheeler Ave. home was the scene of a gathering honoring her niece, pretty Constance Davenport of Raleigh, N.C. who earned a degree in business administration, will be around Baltimore because she has accepted a job with Hochschild Kohn.

Miss Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner C. Davenport were here for the exercises. So was another aunt, Mrs. Ruby Moore, who came from N.Y.

Another Morgan grad, Miss Claudia Williams, was guest of honor at that Sunday evening reception at Forest Manor.

And, Maurice and Shelia Eley, the honorees, at still another gathering out Wayne Ave., way, also on Sunday.

Students honored at banquet

The University of Baltimore (BU) held its annual Merit Awards Banquet and dinner recently recognizing student leaders.

The banquet was held at the downtown Hilton Hotel and was attended by nearly 300 persons. Academic and athletic awards were made to graduating seniors and outstanding undergraduates.

The President's Award to the outstanding senior of the year was presented by University President H. Mebane Tudner to **Rudolph R. Hill Jr.** for his high leadership and scholarship as well as his "achievements in community service."

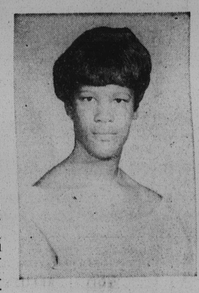
Receiving the President's Fellowship Award was Dennis Jaworski, who also received the Silver Key Award for his contributions to student life as an undergraduate. The Dean's Award from the university's College of Liberal Arts was presented to Fatiana Mislowsky while the dean of the School of Business Award went to Dalton A. Tong.

A special presentation was made to the faculty advisor of the year Calvin H. Lotz Jr., professor of history at the university. The Junior Kelz Memorial Award, presented annually to the senior who is top scholar athlete for the year, went to Vincent A. Tallarico, and the John R. Snellgrove Award for "outstanding student services" went to Sheldon Freed.

Students receiving "tankings in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities went to Ben Bowyer, Leila J. Fitch, Sheldon Freed, Richard G. Greene, Wilson G. Hess, **Rudolph R. Hill Jr.**, William L. Houck, Larry A. Levin, Edward W. McCauley, John J. McGraw, Mary Jane Posluszny, Walter W. Rice, Frederick M. Santiago, Howard J. Siegel, Jeffrey Tapper, Dalton A. Tong, Charles R. Turner, John B. Ward, Linda W. Muller and Christopher Zimmerman.

A special award for those students that combine extra-curricular achievement with scholastic ability receive the school's Sigma Alpha Omicron Award and they were: Mark E. Bell, Ben Bowyer, Edward F. Dudzinski, Richard G. Greene, Stuart H. Lutz, Rona K. Perman, Mary Jane Posluszny, Frederick M. Santiago, Howard J. Siegel and Joseph M. Zaborskv.

Named as unsung heroes in their individual sport were Tim Nickel, Soccer; Tom Blaney, Basketball; Bill Weber, Wrestling; Joe Kinr, Baseball; Joe Jankiewicz, Golf. Most Valuable Players Awards went to varsity athletes Rick Mellendick, Soccer; Fran Jamrogowicz, Basketball; Bob Berry, Wrestling; Ken Massimini, Baseball and Jim Kirby, Golf.



MISS DEBORAH M. CHANEY
engagement told

Miss Chaney to wed Mr. Giles

Mrs. Sineta P. Chaney announces the engagement of her daughter, Deborah M. to Randolph H. Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Giles of N. Kenwood Ave.

The daughter of the late Robert Chaney of St. Georges Ave., Miss Chaney and her fiance are graduates of Northern High School.

Miss Chaney is a senior at Morgan State College majoring in Elementary Education and Mr. Giles also a senior at Morgan is majoring in Business Administration, with ROTC Training. Both expect to complete their studies in December 1973.

Miss Chaney was also presented in 1970 in the Me-De-So Cotillion by Dr. Thomas W. Harris.

The couple is planning a December wedding.

Following the Morgan State College commencement exercises on Sunday, Miss Claudia Williams, graduate, was feted by relatives and friends at the Forest Park Manor. Pictured here from left are: Charles Stevenson, Miss Monal Williams, sister; Mrs. Delores Williams, mother; Miss Williams, honoree; Warner Williams, father, and Clarence L. Williams, brother.

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