FUTURE POLITICIANS — Posing a threat to present city office holders are these youthful and confident members of the Youths In Action group now running for city offices in a mock-election to be be held Aug. 21. From left are Miss Karen Gaines, 16, for mayor; Larry Washington, 18, president; Miss Angie Gordon, 16, for comptroller; Miss Teree Abrams, 16, president; Miss Terri Brooks, 14, for city council and Miss Janis Outten, 17, for city council.

(AFRO Staff Photos by Benjamin Murphy Phillips IV)

Del. Douglass: City Wasting Thousands Of Taxpayers Dollars

Baltimore Afro-American

This is our 81st Year. Founded August 13, 1892. 68,332 Families Read The AFRO Last Week.

R—14 AUGUST 4, 1973 YOU KNOW BECAUSE YOU READ THE AFRO

Inner-city teens run campaign for elections

By Willie Egyir

"Vote Renee Warman for Mayor."

"Be wise, vote for Janis Outten, City Councilwoman."

"Don't be a heel. Vote for Wilma McNeil, Mayor."

"Don't worry, 1975 isn't already here."

Maybe you have noticed them, maybe not. But these are just samples of campaign signs appearing on walls around the city as Youths In Action mock-election campaign gets underway.

Election Day is scheduled for Aug. 21. All persons who are 13 years and above are eligible to vote.

* * *

Nearly 50 candidates have so far announced their intentions to run for offices. Four persons from each district can run for the four top offices in the city which include, mayor, comptroller, president and city solicitor. But 30 from each district can run for City Council.

First of such programs, the election is aimed at preparing youths in the inner city for future political positions.

Explaining the objectives, Mrs. Roberta A. Gaines, executive chairman of Youths In Action, stated, "It is a political educational program aimed at educating our people."

The program is the brainchild of Mrs. Gaines. She told the AFRO the effort has been hailed by high ranking city officials.

"We hope to make it an ongoing program. The youngsters will act as advisors to the City Council members and the mayor."

According to Mrs. Gaines, the mayor has pledged his full support and co-operation for the program and has assigned his personal aide, Roscoe Harring to help the agency plan the election.

The Cultural Arts Committee of Model Cities will also help candidates with their signs and posters while individual candidates may consult city south advisory boards for help.

Also helping the candidates are four agency committees, fund-raising, budget and finance, hospitality and publicity committees.

The AFRO talked to the following office seekers:

Miss Karen Gaines, 16, a 12th grade Northwestern High School, Political Science major, running for mayor in the Fourth District stated: "My main objective is to make suggestions to the mayor and also talk to him on how he can better relate to black problems in the city." Highly interested in politics, the attractive high school student plans a career in politics.

Miss Angela Gordon, 16, a Walbrook Senior High 12th grader running for City Comptroller: "I want to see effective action in relation to education, housing, recreation and welfare to the poor. These areas have been neglected and I don't like the way money matters (I mean public money) is handled in the City of Baltimore."

(Continued on Page B-9)

Officials use city cars free to commute

Del. John W. Douglass has charged the city of Baltimore with wasting tens of thousands of taxpayer dollars.

Citing questionable city policy regulations, the delegate said city employees who use city vehicles to commute home should be paying the city more than $100,000 annually instead of the current figure of $8,000.

Douglass cited the indicrous PPB rule (Pressman, Paul, and Benton) which gives all persons assigned vehicles before 1969 twenty free commuter miles per day as an example of such policy.

Douglass called on the City Council to enact legislation requiring all City employees to pay for commuter mileage and chided Mr. Pressman, the erstwhile guardian of the public tax dollar for promulgating and maintaining such a ludicrous policy.

* * *

Douglass cited the Fire

(Continued on Page B-9)

Paintings by prisoners downtown

Fifty-three paintings by 21 inmates from the maximum security prison at Auburn, N.Y. are currently on exhibition at the Museum at One Charles Center.

The exhibit will be on view until August 31.

An Aug. 9 talk on the exhibit will be delivered by James Harithas, director of the Everson Museum of Art, Syracuse, N.Y. and the director of the prisoner art project. His talk is scheduled for noon at the Museum.

Mitchell hits fair credit law

Cong. Parren J. Mitchell, D-7th district, reports there are several shortcomings in a recently enacted law known as the Fair Credit Recording Act.

This Act, according to Cong. Mitchell, is very important to inner city residents, the poor, the working poor and the disadvantaged.

These groups are most frequently the victims of poor credit ratings by collection agencies.

* * *

Cong. Mitchell said often shoddy merchandise is sold with little or no down payment but at a weekly or monthly payment which the buyer simply cannot meet. Then, the merchandise is to re-possessed and re-sold to another unwary buyer while the original buyer gets a bad credit rating.

* * *

The Congressman said he had urged the Federal Trade Commission to accomplish the following:

(A) Establish a mechanism by means of which the citizens in the cities can receive informative educational materials on the act. (B) To establish a system by means of which citizens who live in cities where there are no Federal Trade Commission Regional Offices (Baltimore does not have one) can go to a central location to file a complaint, rather than being required to write to or visit the FIC Office in the city nearest to them.

(C) To extend the principle of allowing individuals to find out the kind of investigative information compiled about them to such Federal Agencies as the Civil Service Commission and the F.B.I. We know for example that the F.B.I. files contain a lot of raw and unevaluated information and/or obsolete arrest information.

Man in Liddie's trial free on probation

A man who testified in Federal Court that he was a "drop man," a man who delivered heroin for Liddie Jones' brother, Robert Jones, is free on five years probation.

The man who described himself as a "drop man" to the all-white jury in the 5-week Liddie Jones dope trial, Is Alvin Cherry. Cherry was charged with possession with intent to distribute narcotics.

When he appeared in court Wednesday, Federal Judge Herbert Murray released him on five years probation "to start a new life."

Cherry was arrested by federal agents on Oct. 5, 1972 and had been incarcerated since then.

Cherry told the court, he met Bobby Jones (Liddie's brother) while he was in the Army. After serving 10 years in the service, he said he met Bobby again at the Family Affair (a club owned by the Jones family).

Cherry stated he got in the drug business through Bobby Jones. The defendant said he traveled to California twice to get drugs.

He explained to the court that he realized the danger in the job and told Bobby and Reece Whiting he did not want to work for them anymore.

The defendant said Whiting and Bobby told him, "You do not get out of this kind of business."

Cherry explained that he was being watched every time he left his home and had received death threats.

He is married and has four children. During the time he spent in jail, Cherry attempted to commit suicide by cutting his neck and wrists he told the court.

MARINE PFC. Charles Petty Smith Jr. has completed his basic training at Parris Island, S.C. and has been assigned to Camp Lejeune, N.C. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 2600 block Park Heights Terrace will specialize in motor transport. He is a 1972 graduate of Edmondson High School.

FREEDOM BABY CONTEST — Some of the 6th Annual Freedom Baby Contest participants are pictured here with the mothers, fathers and sponsors. They are preparing for the contest which will be held Sunday, Aug. 12 at the Sharp St. United Methodist Church, beginning 2 p.m. Cong. Parren J. Mitchell will speak to the parents on the importance of their involvement in the fight for freedom. He will crown the 'freedom baby' of 1973. Mrs. Johnnie Mae Thompson, chairman, and Mms. Frances Marshall, Ethel Gordon, Mary Harper, Frances Tillman and Juanita Mitchell are the committee officials.

State prison inmates give to Tommy's fund

Inmates at the state prison in Jessup are rallying to support Tommy Jefferies, the brilliant West Baltimore 7th grader who needs $3,450 for his tuition at McDonogh, the private boy's school in Baltimore County.

Says Albert Offer, who contributed $1, "I am sorry I do not have more for a very worthy cause. I have a son of my own and if needed, I pray someone would take the interest that is shown here.

"I hope other brothers here and in other institutions will follow my lead. Thank you for letting me be part of something beautiful."

William Taylor gave because he believes "we must all come together and manifest love for each other." He wishes Tommy "a new lease on life."

Young Tommy, who scored two grade levels above his own in the McDonogh mathematics scholarship test, has so far received $301 from AFRO readers.

* * *

Miss Barbara Gaver, his school social worker, advisor and friend, said, "I am thrilled at the progress we've made. Tommy is working for me this summer, and he has earned $45."

Tommy declared, "I believe I can do well my first year at McDonogh and win a scholarship for my future years there."

Other recent contributors to Tommy's fund are: Harris Chaiklin, $5; Charles Kingdold, $7; Mrs. Mary Smith, $5—and Mrs. Rosalie Kelly, $25.

To give a youngster a chance make checks or money orders payable to the Tommy Jefferies Scholarship Fund—care of the AFRO-AMERICAN, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

NAACP-BP Oil Contest

The Baltimore NAACP and BP Oil Corporation have agreed to promote the second annual Oratorical Scholarship Contest for Baltimore high school seniors. On Nov. 23 of last year, $1,100 was awarded four young women when the exciting contest was held at Emmanual Christian Community Church, Carrollton and Lanvale.

The contest this November will offer the same amount of money, broken down into the following categories: First place $500; Second place $300; Third place $200 and Fourth place $100.

* * *

Young men and women to take part, must be enrolled in a Baltimore high school, a member in a church and must notify Mrs. Enolia McMillan, president of the NAACP at 1390 W. North St. for entry blanks and details.

MAJOR SPEAKS TO THE PEOPLE

Police don't always knock before entering buildings

The Police Department's Legal Advisor, Millard S. Rubenstein, from the Attorney General's Office was asked to do some research on the subject of Search and Seizure Warrants. The following is some of the information compiled.

On occasion complaints have been received by the Community Relations section concerning members of the department breaking into private homes without giving any advance warning in order to execute search and seizure warrants for narcotics violations.

The following is being printed to help answer some of these queries.

The law is well settled that normally a police officer executing a search and seizure warrant must first announce his presence, identify himself, and make a demand for admittance before he can enter the private premises to be searched.

However, such an announcement and demand is not always required.

* * *

In Maryland, an announcement and demand is not required where the circumstances are such that the police officer's purpose is known or where such announcement and demand would likely frustrate the search, increase the peril of the searching officers, or permit the destruction of evidence.

In a 1964 case, officers of the Baltimore City Police Department began the execution of a search and seizure warrant in a narcotics case by breaking open the door of the house to be searched without first announcing who they were and making demand that entry be granted. In ruling that the actions of the police officers were proper, Judge Hammond (later Chief Judge) of the Court of Appeals of Maryland noted that one commentator has observed:

* * *

It would seem that the perfection of small firearms and the development of indoor plumbing through which evidence can quickly be destroyed, have made (statutes requiring notice and entry before the use of force to enter) . . . a dangerous anachronism.

In many situations today . . . a rule requiring officers to forfeit the valuable element of surprise seems sen-

(Continued on Page B-9)

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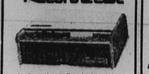

A Record-a-Call telephone answering system in your home or office answers your phone on the first ring (or any present ring desired) in your voice and stores messages while you are away.

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Mitchell-Alexander Vows Said At Memorial Baptist Church

In a lovely floral setting of pastel-colored carnations and orchids, Miss Barbara Ann Alexander became the wife of Edward Lee Mitchell Jr. at the Memorial Baptist Church.

The Rev. Angus A. Smith pronounced the twosome man and wife during the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eva M. Alexander of N. Milton St., Baltimore. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Edward L. Mitchell Sr., also of Baltimore.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Ernest Pulliam, Miss Alexander was radiant in a wedding gown of silk mist appliqued with chantilly lace. Flowing Tom Jones sleeves trimmed in lace, along with a high collar, also of lace and a detachable train highlighted her wedding outfit. A laced mantilla attached to a crown served as her headpiece. Yards and yards of Chantilly lace hung softly to the floor. She carried a bouquet of carnations and double orchids tied gently with satin ribbon.

Bride's Attendants

Miss Evon Alexander, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor. Her gown of yellow crepe, featured an empire waistline with lace at the bodice, sleeves and hemline. She carried matching carnations.

Bridesmaids were: Misses Antionette Parker, Ophelia Lawrence and Carless Keene, all of Baltimore.

Lovely in yards of green crepe, their floor-length dresses were of the same pattern as the maid of honor's. Their flowers were green and white carnations with long streaming ribbon.

Little Raquel Boyce, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Cute in a dress of yellow and white, she carried a basket of fresh summer flowers and little Ronald Boyce, her brother, was the ring bearer.

Bridegroom's Attendants

Ronald L. Daniel of Baltimore was the best man. Ushers were: Parris Mitchell, Marvin Douglas and Gregory Milton.

Musical selections throughout the ceremony came from Mrs. Posey Carter at the Organ.

About the Reception

The couple greeted their many guests at two locations following their nupitial rites. Several hundred relatives and friends gathered in the church hall and later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Douglass, the bride's aunt and uncle.

Well-wishers came from Washington, D.C., Va., Los Angeles, Calif., Maywood, Ill., Hartford, Conn., Wash and Waukegan, Ill.

About the Couple

The new Mrs. Mitchell is a 1972 graduate of Morgan State College and is currently a physical education instructor at Coldstream Elementary and Medfield Heighs School.

Mr. Mitchell attended Columbia Union College and Morgan State and served in the U.S. Navy.

GETTING MARRIED?

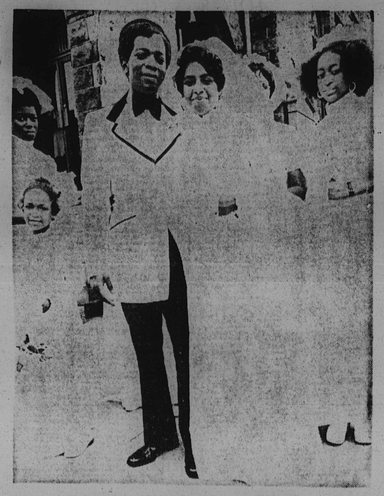
The AFRO wants to know. We'll gladly cover your big day and print a full story and picture. Simply call the Women's Editor, Marie P. Cooke, at 728-8200, Ext. 65, at least TWO WEEKS in advance and she'll take care of the rest. IT'S FREE!

Roaring 20's course in fall in Columbia

The Master of Modern Studies Program to be introduced in Columbia, Md., this September by Loyola College will begin with a course entitled "The Roaring Twenties."

Team taught by members of the English, Psychology, and History and Political Science Departments, the course will examine the 1920's as the seedbed of much that lives in the 1970's. Classes will be held Friday mornings in the Banneker Building in Columbia.

For further information contact Loyola/Columbia Division at 730-8248.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD L. MITCHELL JR.
(former Miss Barbara Ann Alexander)

AFRO STAFF PHOTOS BY BENJAMIN MURPHY PHILLIPS, IV

Engagement announcements

Miss Evans

Mrs. Lillian Evans Cooper announces the engagement of her daughter, Joan Beverly, to Henry Alexander Welcome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Welcome of Bronx, N.Y. Miss Evans is also the daughter of the late John Henry Evans Sr.

Miss Evans is a graduate of the Frederick Douglass High School and Morgan State College. She is employed as a chemist by the U.S. Patent office.

Mr. Welcome is a graduate of the Morris High School in Bronx; Morgan State College and the Howard University School of Law. He is employed by Law Inc. of Tampa, Fla. He is the nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Welcome of Baltimore.

The couple has planned an August 18 wedding.

Miss Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Foster Sr. announced at an intimate dinner party recently the engagement of their daughter, Selena Estella, to Charles H. Redd.

Miss Foster is a product of the Dunbar High School and Morgan State College. She is currently employed as a senior immunohematologist at the Baltimore City Hospitals Blood Bank. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edmonds of Littleton, N.C. and paternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foster of Crewe, Va.

Mr. Redd, a native of Virginia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redd of Danville, Va. He attended Southside High School in Danville. He is a welding supervisor at the Sparrows Point Plant, Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

A September 8 wedding is planned.

Miss Black Teenage America, Edna Hill, is shown on stage at the Broadway Theatre in New York just minutes after she was crowned on Friday night. Also pictured from left are: Theodore Hill, her father; Mrs. Pinnie L. Ross, Howard County, Md. pageant holder; Mrs. Jackie Hall, her chaperone, and Mrs. Mae Hill, her mother.

(AFRO Staff Photos by Benjamin Murphy Phillips IV)

Columbia Capers for and about Women

By Pinnie L. Ross

Cute Miss Edna Hill a Columbia resident was chosen Miss Black Teen age America Friday night at the Broadway Theater in New York.

It all started at Wilde Lake High School here in Columbia, where she won the title of Miss Black Teenager Howard County, then she went into Baltimore City and won the title of Miss Maryland after competing with county queens, and finally on to New York where she competed with 33 states, and gracefully walked away with the title Miss Black Teenage America.

A Personal View

As this writer sat in the Broadway Theater Friday watching Edna go through all the segments wearing a radiant smile, using a loud pleasing voice, walking with poise and confidence, tears came to my eyes. I did not fear she would not win, but I just couldn't help from remembering the constant rehearsals we had in Columbia for six long weeks sometimes late at night, twice a week.

The segment that I liked so much dealt with appearance, standing tall, radiant smile, good posture, the stance and a beautiful walk, Edna potrayed it throughout the entire pageants.

Edna was different in many ways at the national pageant. First of all, the image she extended was that of a black African princess among the contestants which made her stand out from them; secondly the hundreds of people could see real sincerity as she performed in the talent segment and lastly, she had natural inner beauty which, overshadowed the outer beauty of many of the remaining contestants.

There were three pageant purposes I had in mind when I purchased the franchise from our State Director, Maurice (Hot Rod) Hurbert, for Howard County. They were: to create in the minds of many black teenage girls in Howard County an awareness of their individual and collective beauty and talents, to increase self-confidence in appearance, poise, character, and personality, and to develop positive attitudes about themselves to the determination to educate themselves to the maximum, academically and culturally.

I have confidence and faith which are supported by my faith in almighty God that Edna will show America that it can be done, and will do it as a beautiful black princess representing all of the teens in the United States.

To all of the many fine AFRO readers just take one moment to think, had it not been for the concern of the AFRO newspaper executives, along with Ms. Marie Cooke, Women's Editor you would not have been able to relax and read the full coverage on the national pageant. My personel thanks to a very fine lady, Marie, and to her brother, staff photographer Benjamin Phillips IV who gave the entire Miss Black Teenage America pageant maximum coverage.

This columnist will be vacationing in Miami, Florida, Jamaica, and the Virgin Islands for the next two weeks. See you then.

Miss Briscoe Feted

Miss Carolyn A. Briscoe was honored at an Artistic Premiere by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Briscoe of William Tell Lane. She is a junior at Samuel Ready School and a student of art for five years with Miss Jean Miller, a staff member.

Carolyn's design was selected from the upper school art program to be the school's 1972 Christmas card, and she also won the "Maude Huyter O'Brien Prize for excellence in the field of Art" at the 1973 commencement. She has been exposed to many media of art throughout the classroom art program. She is currently participating as an illustrator in a cook book project under way for the school's fall program.

Miss Briscoe won first place in the creative award contest at the Westchester, N.Y. Eastern Regional Teen-Age Conference of Jack and Jill of America, and also was selected Secretary of the Teen Regional.

The young artist works include: fashion design, pencil sketches, wax and paper sculture, plaster of paris, tie-dye, batik, pen and ink drawings, water color and paintings. Her preference is sketching and fashion designing.

A host of relatives, friends and neighbors enjoyed a delightful reception and offered words of encouragement as they signed the guest book. Baskets of flowers, bouquet and gifts were showered on the honoree. The hostesses were Miss Iris Jones, Mrs. Pinnie Rose, Celonis Walden, Grace Scott, Lula Wade, Shirley Calvin and Celonia A. Walden.

Thought for Today

"Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

R.S.V.P. with Marie

Love Feast Fetes Pittses

BY MARIE MURPHY PHILLIPS COOKE
AFRO Women's Editor

The invitations read cocktails and supper but the Friday evening event at Blue Crest North was a love feast. Love was bursting out all over. Guests could feel it the minute they entered the door. The gracious hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Adams (Catherine), who were entertaining for her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Pitts, (Mary), who have been here in Baltimore for several weeks on vacation from their home in Paris, France, where Dr. Pitts is on the UNESCO staff.

The love message was first expressed by Mrs. Adams in welcoming their friends to say hello and bid farewell to the honorees. For many it was the first time they learned that the Pittses are really like her own children.

To the hushed audience, she explained, "We welcome our Baltimore friends. Many of you may not know that we were the Williams' girls of Ocala, Florida. My mother passed when my sisters and brother were very young and papa (Dr. Adams) and I reared them all."

There was applause when she added, "A great deal of the credit for whatever success they have had goes to my husband."

Lloyd Genus, a long time friend of the family and his wife, Alma, came over from Washington and as he usually does, he kept the audience in stitches with one joke after another.

But there was no joking, only love shining through when he said of the Pittses, "I don't know of two people more dear to me than Mary and Nathan. They are exceptional achievers and a wonderful couple. They have left us for three years and it has been a tremendous personal loss. We hope they will be coming back to see us here in the U.S. soon."

He added, There are six words which have all the meaning in the world, I love you, and I thank you.' I would add, God bless you."

Speaking for himself and his wife, Dr. Pitts told the group that they had never had "such an outpouring" of affection and love and added, "You have been unusually kind to us and now we will go back to Paris to rest."

After the brief and informal program, there was dancing and group singing, led by the Jimmy Smith Combo.

Mrs. Adams, and the sisters and brother she reared, are children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams (Arrie). The sisters all of whom were present, who came to live here in Baltimore, when Dr. Adams had just begun practicing medicine and Mrs. Adams was a young teacher, are: Mrs. Clarence Shell (Vera), Mrs. Margaret Land, Mrs. Ernest Edwards (Dorothy), and Mrs. Pitts.

Their only brother Heywood, still lives in their Ocala hometown where he is an interior decorator.

In addition to rearing Mrs. Adams' sisters and brother, Dr. and Mrs. Adams have their own two daughters, Ann, now Mrs. James Graves of Cleveland, a teacher at Kent State University and Nina, now known as Shinki Kumanyika, is the wife of Makava Kumanyika of Ithica, New York.

Their Guests

Guests at the Friday evening affair in addition to the guests of honor and their sisters and brothers-in-law were:—

Drs. and Mesdames Fred Adams, King V. Cheek, Cardrew Perrin, Theodore Phifer, William Watts, Richard McKinney, Saul Perdue, Louis Harmon, Otis Froe, Lonnie Green, Benjamin Kimbers, Albert Burwell.

Also Messrs. and Mesdames James Griffin, David Wright, Charles Michael, James Murphy, Lester Norris, Lloyd Davis, Ernest Johnson, Joseph Walker, George L. Bennett;

And, Messrs and Mesdames Walter Gray, Herman Sydnor, Eddie McDaniels, Royal Weaver, Paul Beckham, Malcolm Chamberlain, Paul Reese, Elson Higginbotham, Charles Fletcher, Walter Edmonds, A. Paul Moss, George Carroll, William Hutchinson, Roland Williams.

And, Mesdames Lillian Berry, Cadella Wharton, Ethel Rich, Mary Law, Mattie Gardner, Louise Lockerman and Messrs William Faison and Henry Parks.

Other out-of-town guests included, Dr. and Mrs. Aris Allen, Annapolis; Mrs. Dorothy Searcy, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Max Stokely, Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks, Frederick, Md.

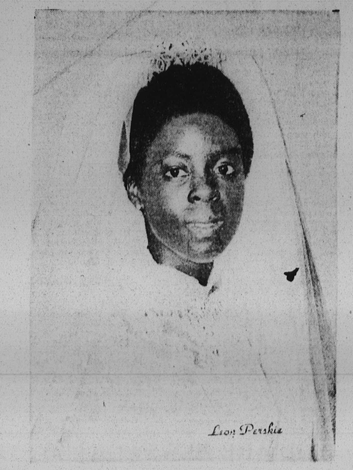
She's Married

Cute Karen Denise Johnson became Mrs. Samuel Joseph Marshall, II a Saturday ago when she tied the marriage knot at the Greater Olivet Baptist Church.

Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Ruthena) Johnson of Colvin St. and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall (Dora Mae) of Oakfield Ave.

The Rev. Watson, pastor at Greater Olivet officiated at the rites while Miss Linda Jackson and Larry C. Matthews stood as the head attendants.

The couple has now settled down in their little lovenest following the festivities of their big day.



Lion Pershia

MRS. SAMUEL MARSHALL
(former Miss Karen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson)

Touring Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Patterson (Pat and Beth) left from New York City last Friday to spend a month in Europe.

Their first stop is London and then on to Amsterdam where they will visit with one of Beth's former Western Reserve classmates. Their last stop before returning home will be Paris and environs.

Summer Vacationers

Baltimoreans are traveling all over. Typical is Mrs. Florence Bailey, the Baltimore city educator and lawyer, who is on a trip around the world. She postcards about the beauty of Thailand, while en route to India, Pakistan, Jerusalem and Egypt.

She sends along this truism, 'We have so much to learn from others."

Speaking of folks traveling abroad — a number of our neighbors will be on the Phalanx Club's tour of Europe next week. It was in their honor that Mrs. Alfred Woolridge entertained at luncheon on Saturday at her Edgewood Rd. home.

Guests were asked to bring cash, and this turned out to be a unique idea.

The hostess, who is also bound for a

(Continued on Page C-16)