Other Community Health Council awardees from left: William Wilson; Dr. C. Alex Alexander and Dr. Willie Richardson, at right: Congressman Parren J. Mitchell congratulates Mrs. Dorothy Evans.

Girl Scouts membership drive slated

The Girl Scouts of Central Mayland will hold its substaining membership drive March 18 thru April 12. This year's theme is, "Help Some Wonderful People."

Volunteer members will be lurking throughout the state in the next few weeks in efforts of making this year's campaign a successful venture. Honorary chairman for the campaign is Galenn Fromme. A longtime admirer of Girl Scouts, Mr. Fromme is a new substaining member of the Girl Scouts and is eager to have a strong campaign.

Parents of Girl Scouts will be asked to become substaining members with an incentive by one substaining member who has vowed to give $50 to match the first $50 given by parents and friends of each of these troops this year.

Girl Scout offices will be closed on Monday, February 18, and in addition, Curbside Service Center will not be in operation on Saturday, February 16.

MARCH 30

Elks Cotillion, Lord Baltimore Hotel, 10 p.m.

Social Calendar

MARCH 2

Ladies Guild of Macedonia Baptist Church, Luncheon and Fashion Show, Pimlico Clubhouse, 12 noon.

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Wedding of Miss Ralene Matthews to George L. George L. Barnes, Sweet Hope Freewill Baptist Church, Dolfield and Garrison Blvd., 5 p.m.

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Latecomers SCC, First Cabaret, Central Social Hall, 901 E. Eager St., 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

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Alpha Capricorn Productions, Le Grande Ball, The Junior Ultra Tones, Congress Hotel Ballroom, 306 W. Franklin St., 10 p.m. — 2 a.m.

New Foot Care Clinic Opens

Dr. James D. Carr, assistant commissioner of health for local health services reports that the City Health Department's successful foot care program is expanded by the opening of a clinic in the Eastern Health District Building at 620 N. Caroline St.

Like the first such clinic established at the Western Health District Building in 1971 and the second established in 1973 at Cherry Hill Multi-purpose Center, the new clinic, will be staffed by members of the Maryland Podiatry Association.

All persons who are receiving medical assistance through Medicare or Medicaid are eligible for treatment at any of the three clinics. Since their opening the Western Health District and Cherry Hill Clinics have treated over 3,300 patients. Most of these patients would have found it difficult if not financially impossible to obtain necessary foot care had these clinics not been made available.

At present, the new foot care clinic opens Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. but hours will be extended as need arises. Eastern District patients may call 396-8097; Western, 396-4570 and Cherry Hill, 354-0301.

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Fashions Save Energy

A super-charged collection of new, energy-saving fashions for women-on-the-go was shown recently in New York following the Federal Energy Office's request that women adopt cold water detergent laundering to save energy in the home.

The show, presented at the Waldorf-Astoria by Cold Power, included fashions by eleven leading designer-manufacturers, all dramatizing the modern woman's demand for a wide range of round-the-clock clothes that are easy and inexpensive to care for — and energy-saving with cold water machine laundering. The AFRO's Women's Editor, Marie M. P. Cooke, attended the show.

To demonstrate the effectiveness of cold water washing for the colorful prints that are so popular with today's active woman, the show spotlighted two outfits by Trissi — for bowling, a multi-colored floral shirt with a blue wrap skirt, and for daytime dashing, a trim red, white and navy print day dress — both of 100 per cent polyester knits.

It was pointed out that manufacturers do not recommend hot water washington for today's synthetic or permanent press fabrics, which represent a major percentage of the modern woman's wardrobe. The Cold Power fashion commentator explained that hot water can set wrinkles and affect the finishes and the wearability of these fabrics.

Active Sportswear 1

Highlighting the active sportswear were a navy and white warm-up suit of nylon and cotton; a boating suit that teamed an orange-and-white striped T-shirt of nylon with white duck pants and a hooded, rubberized-nylon jacket in bright orange; and a tennis dress of Arnel, topped with a striped cardigan of 100 per cent acrylic — all designed by White Stag.

Carol Horn turned to soft pastels for a new drawstring pants and shirt outfit, as well as for a soft, ruffled peasant skirt with a matching shawl. And short shorts were the Cinnamon Wear choice for jogging togs in deep blue cotton with a long-sleeved, white trimmed sweatshirt.

The sportswear designed by Miquette included a Western Shirt and pants of plum cotton; a tan and white all-polyester shirt with a wrap coat for golf; and new, black-printed drawstring pants with matching halter and shirt jacket, designed for Miquette by Evelyn Sim.

Trissi also showed a dynamic combination of an electric yellow voile shirt with polyester knit pants.

For evening wear, D. D. Dominick created four on-the-go fashions including a red jersey evening pajama that looks like a warm-up suit designed for a vamp; an elegantly tiered gown in a pale butterfly print; a slinky black-and-white striped gown with a solid panel on the skirt front, and a short wrap dress in soft plum. All of these are of Nyesta, a 100 per cent Antron nylon, and completely cold water machine-washable.

Kloss Collection

John Kloss designed an easy-moving black gown of Qiana, with a tucked detailing at the base of a plunging neckline. Ingebrog Hecht fashioned a short, strapped evening dress with a flaring cape-jacket of polyester Interlock, and Clovis Ruffin showed a long, backless gown of shocking pink Aluressa Dacron.

The show concluded with the traditional wedding gown, but the design by Biella had a modern twist from the energy-saving viewpoint. Softly woven in alternating rows of see-through fagoting, with a ruffled off-the-shoulder bloused top and matching ruffle repeated on the soft shawl, this wedding gown is of 100 per cent nylon and acrylic. The Cold Power fashion commentator pointed out that it is washable, in cold water, of course, so that it can be worn again on other gala occasions.

Here's a little peasent outfit by Carol Horn that's fine for at-home or vacation. The ruffled cotton skirt combines a pale green pattern of seaweed and starfish and is topped with a bare-midriff halter. The ruffled shawl can be worn around the hips, as seen here, or over the shoulders . . . it's completely cold water machine washable.

FEBRUARY 28

Alpha Capricorn Productions, Cocktail Party and Multi-Media Fine Arts Prevue, "The Cast," Congress Hotel Baltimore, 306 W. Franklin St., 10 p.m.2 a.m.

MARCH 1

Alpha Capricorn Productions, Jazz Show and Cabaret Poetry Reading, "The Yusuf Salim Sextet," Congress Hotel Ballroom, 306 W. Franklin St., 10 p.m.-2 p.m.

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UMBC events

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Exhibit of the winners in the A. Aubrey Bodine Memorial Photographic Contest, (Grand Prize Winner and First Place Winners in both color and black and white — landscape, animals, people, and "such is life"), UMBC Library Gallery, Regular Library hours as above, open to public without charge

"Weekend," (Film), Lecture Hall 11, 8 p.m. Open to the public without charge

Feb. 18

Exhibits, (See Sunday)

Monday Night Concert Series, Arthur Tollefson, pianist, Lecture Hall II 8 p.m. Free to public.

Feb. 19

Exhibits, (See Feb. 17)

Hall III, 3:30 p.m.

UMBC Senate Meeting, Lecture

UMBC vs. Notre Dame College, (Women's Basketball), 7 p.m. Home

UMBC vs. Coppin State College, (Basketball), Away, 8 p.m.

Feb. 20

Exhibits, (see Feb. 17)

Feb. 21

Exhibits, (see Feb. 17)

Students' International Meditation Society, (Lecture), Lecture Hall I, 1 p.m and 7:30 p.m. Open to the Public With charge.

UMBC vs. Harford Community College, (Women's Basketball), Away, 6 p.m.

UMBC competes in Potomac Intercollegiate Conference Basketball Tournament, Away, (tentatively Bowie State College), 8 p.m.

Feb. 22

Exhibits, (see Feb. 17)

("Viridiana," Film), Lecture Hall II, 8 p.m., Open to the public without charge

Feb. 23

Potomac Intercollegiate Conference Basketball Tournament, (see Thurs.)

Exhibits, (see Feb. 17)

When the Arena Players returned to the campus of Coppin State College last week where the group began its presentations 20 years ago, they entertained a capacity audience with "The Curious Savage". At the final curtain, Miss Julia Anderson presented a surprise check of $5,000 to Sam Wilson, right, founder, from the Student Government Association to assist the group in its plight to renovate the Arena Playhouse. Looking on from left is another member, Harvey Denmark.

—R. S. V. P.

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and she did.

"People nowadays are uptight," she said in a forceful manner. "We don't know the direction to take. It seems we are always play-acting . . . . we don't know what's right or what's wrong."

So began her 15-minute talk on political power, economic stability and unity.

"We are concerned about the home, drugs, crime . . . we talk about all of these things but what are we doing about them. We close our eyes and ears and pray they will go away. But they won't go away until we decide to do something about them," Soror Rattley stressed. "We must examine ourselves and come up with specific guidelines to meet the goals."

To further emphasize her point, Mrs. Rattley told the tale of the "Chicken and the Hog" which brought laughter from the audience.

Speaking on the need for political power, the speaker commented, "We feel we've come a long way, but we have a long way to go. It was once popular to say 'the first black to do,' but it's now time that we become viable . . . visibility is not enough." She urged all voters to "make sure those you elect will seek the job to serve the community."

She defined economic stability as "black folk controlling the money" and added that "as long as the other people (white) control the purse strings, we will always be their slaves.

"It's time we come together and see about strengthening our economic power. Take a lesson from the Jewish people. They invest their money and pool together . . . and you know where their money is," she added.

Mrs. Rattley pointed out the goals of many of the black leaders like Justice Thurgood Marshall, Dr. Martin Luther King and Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm.

The speaker's talk brought her a standing ovation from the audience. She was then presented a beautifully engraved plaque from the local chapter.

Other highlights

Former basilei were cited at the Saturday afternoonr. Among them were: Mesdames Vivian C. Mason, Vivian J. Cook, Edna O. Campbell, Willa Mayer Burch, Mabel L. Frisby, Lillian M. Murphy, Mildred J. Seaborne, Anita S. Wheatley, Emma G. Bright, Flossie Dedmond, Vernice Reynolds, Flozella Clark, Elsie B. Sessoms and Bernice S. Hunley. Many of those mentioned above also held national offices.

In addition, those members of the local chapter who have retired since 1970 were also cited. All received a gift wrappped in pink and green . . . . It was a lovely way to celebrate Founders' Day.

Sweethearts danced, dined

Little did folks know when they received the red invitation lined with silver which read: "We Wives request the pleasure of your company at their Valentine Dance . . ." that it was going to be that kind of a dance.

So about 250 party-goers club members and their male counterparts, all dressed up in their formal wear, gathered on Saturday night for one of the most elegant parties of the New Year.

It had been a long time since We Wives had hosted a social function, so members voted that the Valentine Dance should make up for all of those lost years. Club president, Mrs. Medford Reynolds (Verniece) agreed, and so it was!

A swanky party it was . . . waiters in tall white hats carved thin slices from the standing roasts of beef . . . a fresh fruit tree, loaded with all kinds of tropical fruits, including pineapples that nearly reached the ceiling . . . pick-me-ups of shrimp, fish, crab . . . imported cheeses and other delicacies lined the beautifully decorated buffet table. And, there was even a barrel of rose' for those guests who preferred wine, AND a separate champagne table, PLUS an open bar.

Sweethearts danced and danced that evening to the vibes of the Bobby Felder band.

Members of the We Wives Club are:

Mesdames Walter Brown, Marjorie Prout, Sherlock Grinage, E. Gaines Lansey, Warren Weaver, Theodore Hythe, D. John Peters and Medford Reynolds;

Also Mesdames Iris Mapp, Iglehart Keets, Benjamin Foreman, Margaret Armstrong, J.C. Reeves, Walter Dyson, Glenn Tarter, A Paul Moss and Bruce Russell.

A Christening

On a recent Sunday afternoon little Kwanza Scurry was christened in a beautiful ceremony by the Rev. Donald O. Wilson at St. James Episcopal Church. Proud parents Sliddier and Stanley Scurry looked on.

The ceremony was witnessed by several close friends and relatives. Kwanza is the first member of her immediate family to be christened in an Episcopal church. Oddly enough, she was denied a christening service by another prominent minister because she wore tiny gold earrings in her ears.

The name Kwanza is taken from African language meaning "beautiful celebration."

Kwanza's godparents, Mrs. Ellen Jean Johnson, Walter Barret and Mrs. Luevenia Frances Chase, were among those present at the ceremony.

Happy Days

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Dubois recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in a quiet gathering among relatives and friends.

Mrs. Dubois who had never been given a wedding ring was surprised with a beautiful gold wedding band from her husband.

Miss Lewis, Mr. Carter to repeat vows

Mrs. Thelma R. Lewis of Baltimore announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Victoria Lewis to Kenneth Carter Jr., son of Mrs. Willa F. Owens and Kenneth M. Carter Sr., both of Baltimore.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of the Frederick Douglass High School and a 1973 graduate of Morgan State College where she majored in sociology and psychology. She is currently employed by the Baltimore City Public School System.

Her fiance is a 1968 graduate of Baltimore City College and a 1972 graduate of Morgan State College. He is also employed by the Baltimore City Public School System and will enter the University of Maryland Law School in September.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Maryland Ballet Company

Lecture Number 3 of The Women's Committee of the Maryland Ballet Company's Lecture Series will be held on Tues. Feb. 19, at the home of Mrs. W. G. Scarlett Jr. The featured speaker will be Marin Fredmann, a dancer with the Maryland Ballet Company, who will speak of his experiences on his two recent trips to the Soviet Union where he had the opportunity on study at the School of the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad.

There will be a general meeting of the Women's Committee at 10:30 a.m. followed by a simple French luncheon at noon. The lecture will begin at 1 p.m. Guests are most welcome. There is a $1 charge for lunch. For reservations and directions call Chris Hart at 377-4919.

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Education governance board meets

The Govenor's Commission on the Structure and Governance of Education met Feb. 11, 9:15 a.m. in the first floor Ways and Means Committee Room in the State House in Annapolis.

Among reports from different State agencies whose functions directly affect education in Maryland will be:

The Elementary-Secondary State Supported School Construction Program, 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.

The educational activities of the Maryland Department of State Planning, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The educational role and activities of the Department of Budget and Fiscal Planning, 1:45 to 3 p.m.

Among committee members are State Sen. Clarence W. Blount, the Rev. Vernon N. Dobson, Dr. Oakley H. Saunders and Mrs. Frances Murphy, chairman of the board of directors of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

Leonard H. Rosenberg is chairman.

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AWARD-WINNER — Minority and disadvantaged Scholarship Program of the American Institute of Architects, for high school graduates who lack the opportunity to begin the study of architecture will receive from architect, Leon Bridges, Jaycees award-winner, the check being accepted from Victor Frenkil, chief executive of Contractors Inc. Mr. Bridges was chosen by the Baltimore Jaycees as winner of its 1973 Victor Frenkil Achievement Award for success in his own enterprise.

Douglass Hi 1944 reunion

The 1964 Graduating Class of Frederick Douglass Senior High School is planning Its 10th reunion activities. Interested class members are asked to please call: Mrs. Shirley Pendleton Norwood at 542-7577 or Mrs. Cheryl Cole Weems at 235-7573

Parents write to Mandel on teachers strike

Parents responded overwhelmingly to an invitation from the teachers of Elementary School No. 202 to a meeting with parents and teachers last Sunday afternoon. Ninety-seven per cent of the faculty was present to ask questions and listen to dialogue from the teachers regarding the reasons for the teachers strike.

Persons attending wrote letters to the govenor and mayor. The teachers plan to follow this up with petitions.

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