Man slain, another hurt in gunfight

One man was slain and another seriously injured when a gunfight erupted between them in what police said was an argument over narcotics Tuesday night.

Police reports show Charles P. Cole Jr., 20, 1500 block Bradford St., was pronounced dead of chest gun wounds at the scene. The second man, Marshal Henry, 26, 2400 block E. Lafayette Ave., is in good condition at the Mercy Hospital with wounds of the abdomen.

Police state 10 bags of glassine containing white powder, suspected to be narcotics, were found on Mr. Henry while being undressed at the hospital.

A hand gun and a .38 caliber revolver were recovered from both victims, according to police.

Police quote witnesses as saying Mr. Cole staggered from a playground where the shooting occurred at 9:30 p.m. to the front of 2400 block Jefferson Ct., where the body was found.

The other victim who was apparently struck by a bullet during the exchanges went to a home in the 500 block N. Gay St., where he was picked up by the police and taken to the hospital.

Funeral services for Mr. Cole are Saturday in the William March Funeral Home.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, 2 brothers, Tyrone and Gregory Cole and four sisters, Misses, Rosalind, Dianne, Karen Cole and Mrs. Daphine Teaks.

Baltimore Afro-American

B—16 AUGUST 17, 1974 This is our 83rd Year

Cottages at Great Oaks lessen Rosewood census

The patient population of the Rosewood Center will be lessened when 200 residents are moved to the Great Oaks Regional Center, Silver Spring, in the near future. This transfer will be made possible as a result of the completion of new cottages for the mentally retarded.

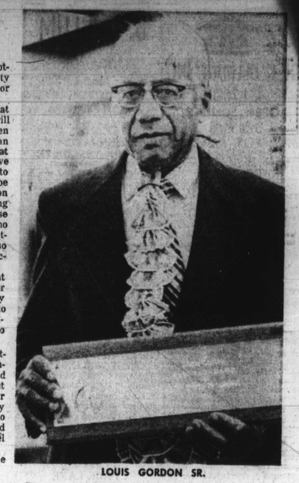
The new section at Great Oaks contains nine cottages which house thirty residents in private or semi-private rooms.

It is anticipated that groups from Rosewood will be moved every seven days. The move began Aug. 13. Present Great Oaks patients who have been taught to attend to their own needs will be moved into the new section to make way for incoming Rosewood residents. Those Rosewood transferees who have progressed to the cottage living level will also be placed in the new section.

As residents of Great Oaks learn to live together in the cottage setting, they may then be transferred to group homes in the community, or, if possible, to their own homes.

The addition of the cottages along with a Learning Activities Center, and other facilities round out the comprehensive plan for Great Oaks. The facility now has all that it needs to aid the mentally retarded to reach his highest level of capability.

Clifford P. Lockyer is the director at Great Oaks.



LOUIS GORDON SR.

Fishermen to hold 118th session in Baltimore

The Order of Galilean Fishermen, one of the nation's oldest black fraternal organization, held its 118th Annual Supreme Session Aug. 4-6 in downtown Baltimore.

Organized July 4, in Peach Alley (now Peach St.), in South Baltimore, the order spread through Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The largest chapter is the Union State Grand Tabernacle in Baltimore headed by Louis Gordon Sr.

Among the 150 honored guests were the Rev. Paul Williams, Provident Baptist Church; Mrs. Margaret Holland, Supreme treasurer; Mrs. Martha Duffan, Supreme Financial Secretary Elmer Murry, Supreme Chaplain and Felton Miles, Supreme Ruler.

Grand Jury to try cop for slaying in County

A Baltimore County policeman, who shot a West Baltimore man in the back following a high speed auto chase, is scheduled to appear before the Baltimore County Grand Jury, Monday, Aug. 26.

Police records show Warren Brown, 28, 1800 block Eutaw St., was shot by Officer William J. Fletcher in Parksville while attempting to avoid being stopped for a traffic violation.

The officer reported that he thought he saw the victim branish something shiny. No weapon was found on the site. A fellow passenger, who ran from the scene, is unknown to police authorities.

Deputy Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Irving Sopher told the AFRO that Brown died from a single gunshot wound in the back. The bullet entered the left shoulder and passed through the heart and left lung.

Major L. Roemer, Baltimore County Police, told this reporter that the officer has been temporarily suspended and an investigation conducted.

According to Major Roemer, witnesses reportedly heard shots before Officer Fletcher got out of his car.

"This confirms the officer's report that he saw a flash reflected from a shiny object," Major Roemer told the AFRO.

He admitted, however, that no bullet holes were found anywhere in the vicinity.

Ben Bronstein of the County State's Attorney's Office said that Officer Fletcher's case will be brought before the Grand Jury Monday morning. He would not elaborate further.

Roland Carter, Brown's younger brother, told the AFRO that the County Police said that the officer attempted to stop his brother for driving a car with a broken tail light.

"I don't think it was fair to kill him over a broken tail light," Carter said.

He further told the AFRO that his brother, who didn't own a driver's license, was on parole for burglary during the 1968 riots. The car belongs to a neighbor who lent it to Brown to move some possessions.

"He was afraid he would get into trouble again. That's why he ran from the police," Carter reasoned.

Black Caucus praises Ford

WASHINGTIN (UPI) — The 16 members of the Congressional Black Caucus attended President Ford's speech to Congress Monday, reversing their practice of boycotting Nixon's congressional appearances.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said Ford had called him Monday and invited members of the Caucus to meet with him.

"To me, the President has really gone out of his way to reach persons previously alienated by the Nixon Administration," Rangel said.

Black members of the House Judiciary Committee voted against Ford's confirmation as Vice President last fall because of his voting record on Civil Rights and measures dealing with the poor and minorities.

"We now hope the Ford record as a Congressman will not reflect his position on national issues as President," Rangel said.

He and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., sent a telegram to Ford after he assumed the presidency Friday expressing the hope of the blacks to work with him.

PRAISE

President Ford received resounding praise across the nation this morning, (Tuesday).

Here are some passages from his speech:

Now I ask you to join with me in getting this country revved up and moving.

The state of the union is excellent. But the state of our economy is not so good.

It may take some time to stop inflation.

But we must begin now.

COST OF LIVING BILL

For a start, before your labor day recess, Congress should reactivate the Cost of Living Council through passage of a clean bill, without reimposing controls, that will let us monitor wages and prices to expose abuses.

The distinguished majority leader of the Senate has asked the White House to convene an economic conference of members of Congress, the President's economic consultants and some of the best economic brains from labor, industry and agriculture.

I accept your suggestion and I will personally preside.

I propose that this summit meeting be held at an early date and in full view of the American public. They are as anxious to get the right answers as we are.

INFLATION CONTROL

My first priority is to work with you to bring inflation under control.

Inflation is our domestic public enemy No. 1. To restore economic confidence, the government in Washington must provide leadership. It does no good to blame the public for spending too much when the government is spending too much.

EDUCATION BILL

Last week the Congress passed the Elementary and Secondary Education Bill and I found it on my desk. Any reservations I might have about some of its provisions fade in in comparison to the urgent needs of America for quality education. I will sign it in a few days."

The comprehensive Health Insurance plan goes a long way towards providing early relief to people who are sick.

Why don't we write a good health bill on the statute books before this Congress adjourns?

NO ENERGY CRISIS

We will be working together with other nations to find better ways to prevent shortages of food and fuel. We must not let last winter's energy crisis happen again.

NO BUGGING

There will be no illegal tappings, eaves dropping, buggings, or break-ins by my Administration. There will be hot pursuit of tough laws to prevent illegal invasions of privacy in both government and private activities.

NAACP charges bias against all-white Frederick club

FREDERICK — Lord D. Nickens, vice president of the Fredrick county chapter of the NAACP, disclosed recently that he had personally a discrimination charge against an all-white political organization.

The Justice Department is reported investigating a charge of racial discrimination brought against the 1,300-member Jeffersonian Democratic Club.

A spokesman for the FBI did confirm that his office is conducting an investigation of the club, but declined to elaborate.

He did say, however, that a report will be made to the Justice Department by August 19.

Mr. Lord declared last week, "There isn't that much to the club but it's just the idea of any club with political affiliation in an election year openly practicing segregation."

Leaders of the club while openly admitting that they do not accept black members, nonetheless maintain that the principal function of the club is social not political.

Still, several primary candidates for local office and at least three members of the state central committee participate in the organization.

Alvin Shelton, president of Jefferson Democratic Club, Inc., stated unyieldingly that the by-laws of the group excluded the membership of black person in the club.

Mr. Shelton avoided comment on remarks made by John T. Best, a club official.

Mr. Best is reported as saying, "If we had to let the colored in, there's no way we could keep this place open and decent."

He would say, however, that the directors of the group will take up the question of black membership when they meet Monday night.

Mr. Shelton would not say whether the group would disband in the face of an order to desegregate.

Annual Soul Festival, music at Charles Center Aug. 17

The third annual Soul Festival, which spotlights top local black entertainers, will be held Aug. 17-18 from 12 to 10 p.m. at Charles Center in both Hopkins and Center Plazas.

The opening day will feature the Excelsiors Choir Ensemble, Shelley Slim Brown's "Off The Corner" cast, dancers and such vocal and instrumental groups as Charlie Company, Man's Theory, Black Eye Peas, Love and the Vandals. Arnold Mitchell's karate team will demonstrate the ancient art, and Anne House will show how to drape and wrap African garments and headpieces.

Sunday's program begins at 12 noon with hour-long religious services to be conducted by the Rev. John C Mabe, pastor of the Alpha and Omega Pentecostal Church, in Hopkins Plaza and the Rev. Vernon Dobson, pastor of the Union Baptist Church, in Center Plaza.

The Vandals, Black Eye Peas and Chocolate Rain will be among the musical and instrumental groups providing entertainment throughout the day.

As reported in Tuesday's AFRO, Eddie Kendricks and the Manhattans will not appear.

The celebration is sponsored by the Urban Services Agency Council E through Baltimore's Annual Salute to Soul Festival, Inc.

Purpose of the festival is to demonstrate to young people that blacks contribute most to the community welfare by participating in the American Way of life through employment in government and private business and industry. Many businesses and service organizations will have display booths in both plazas.

Proceeds from the festival will be used to fund a scholarship program for black students, to support programs to occupy unemployed youngsters during their summer school vacations and to renovate vacant city houses for black ownership.

Two men assault woman, 20

A young West Baltimore woman was criminally assaulted by two men in an alley in the 100 block N. Stricker St. Tuesday.

According to police, the men, who the victim said she knew, approached her in the 1500 block W. Fayette St. and about 11:40 p.m. One of the assailants produced a handgun and told her "You caused my brother to go to jail. Now you're going to givr us something."

The men then took the 20 year old victim into an alley where they both sexually assaulted her.

Big, little, black, white, poor, rich say goodbye to McKeldin

By Bettye Moss

When Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin was inaugurated governor in January 1951, the event in Annapolis attracted thousands of well-wishers.

An AFRO story at the time recorded that the big, the little, black, white, rich and poor were present to congratulate the man who had come to be known as, "the little people's man of the hour."

Mr. McKeldin, 73, died Saturday of cancer. He was beloved by persons from all walks of life who came to know and revere him during his 25 years as chief executive of the city and state.

* * *

He was mayor of Baltimore from 1943 - 47; and 1963-67; and governor for two terms from 1951-59.

And during his public life, he broke precedent after precedent — first black school board member, black citizens in the city solicitor's office, on state boards and commissioners.

He took leadership in eliminating racial designations for state jobs integrated the National Guard, prison guards appointed the first magistrates, to name a few.

His fair administrative policy "for all citizens," earned him a place on the AFRO's 1944 Honor Roll.

His support of Morgan State College will be remembered forever by the McKeldin Student Union named for him when it was erected in 1958.

At his Tuesday morning funeral services at the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer on N. Charles St., nearly 900 citizens joined his family to pay their last respects.

Gov. Marvin Mandel, Mayor William Donald Schaefer led 40 honorary pallbearers. But present also were many lesser known figures—black and white—with whom he walked in the historic March on Washington on Aug. 28, 1963, and declared that day "Freedom Day" in Baltimore.

Occupying front row seats with Gov. Mandel and Mayor Schaefer were Archie W. Jones and Marshall T. Jones, key black Republican leaders in the city and state.

Except for the family and the city and state chief executives, there were no special seats for mourners. Just as at his inauguration 23 years ago, the big, little, black, white, rich and poor rubbed shoulders because they all had lost a beloved friend.

* * *

The simple Episcopal service, just 33 minutes long, was conducted by the Rt. Rev. David K. Leighton, bishop of the Episcopal Dioces of Maryland. He was assisted by the Rev. Francis O. Chapelle, in the absence of the rector, who was away on vacation, and Father Bohannan.

There was singing of two hymns by the congregation. Robert Reilly came from Pennsylvania to play the organ. There was no choir, nor extended eulogy.

In brief remarks after the opening prayers Bishop Leighton noted that Theodore McKeldin had been a great servant of God and humanity.

* * *

As the family took Holy Communion, the sun shone brightly through the beautiful stained glass windows behind the altar.

During the service the mahogany casket rested in the transept. It was draped with a pall.

The only flowers were those on the altar. After the Services when pallbearers carried the casket from the church a huge blanket of yellow roses was draped over it.

* * *

Among other honorary were four former mayors, Thomas J. D. Alesandro Sr.; Thomas J. D'Alesandro Jr.; J. Harold Gradin, now judge and Philip Goodman.

Congressmen included Parren J. Mitchell, Clarence Long and Paul Sarbanes and Charles Mac Mathias.

The only women honorary pallbearers were Mrs. Frances Murphy and Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, representing their late father, Dr. Carl Murphy, who was a close personal friend and a frequent visitor in the Murphy home in Morgan Park when they were growing up.

Also in attendance was McKeldin's nurse during his final illness, Mrs. Odessa White.

Outside on the spacious grounds of the church was Joseph Carter, typical of black people who had come to know and love him from East "Baltimore with his horse and buggy.

He wore a black derby and bow tie and the mule a mourning hat.

Both stood at attention as the funeral procession passed.

Among others seen in the crowd, Civic Center Director Harold Jennifer, Dr. Homer E. Favor, director of Morgan's urban affairs department; Kenneth O. Wilson AFRO vice president, advertising;

Also, Paul L. Chesier, clerk of the Court of Common Pleas; Dr. Roland N. Patterson, superintendent of Schools, and his associate, Dr. Vernon Savrina;

And, Milton Allen, the state's attorney; Activists Walter Brooks, Leonard Saunders, Roger Nolan, Rab. Harper, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell (Juanita Jackson Mitchell), the husband-wife lawyers and civil rights leaders. Mr. Mitchell is director of the NAACP's Washington Bureau.

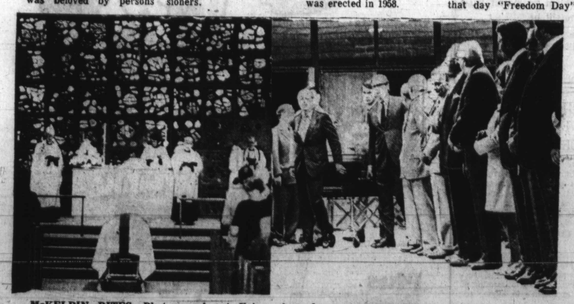
* * *

Mrs. Mitchell observed: 'Gov. McKeldin was a great leader in human rights. He set an example in combating discrimination against Jewish and black citizens by appointing them to public office at a time when it was most unpopular.

"His God-given courage in attacking racial and religious discrimination helped to make this city, this state and nation a better place for all citizens."

Surviving Mr. McKeldin are his wife, Honolulu McKeldin; daughter, Mrs. Peter Ziegler of Upper Marlboro son, Theodore McKeldin Jr.; four grandchildren, Erick Ziegler, Theodore Ziegler; Caroline Stewart, Theodore McKeldin, 3d; a bother, James Raymond McKeldin and sister, Miss Theresa McKeldin.

Motorcycle policemen accompanied the procession to Greenmount Cemetery for private burial services.



McKELDIN RITES—Photos made at Episcopal Church of Redeemer on Tuesday where last rites were held for Theodore R. McKeldin, twice mayor and twice governor. Left panel, AFRO staff photographer Roman Hankewez shows clergymen conducting the services. Above their heads magnificent stained glass window. Right panel, pallbearers carry casket, draped with yellow roses, from church. Honorary pallbearers stand attention. Public officals and community leaders of both races were among pallbearers. One of them, fourth from right, was AFRO publisher Elizabeth Murphy Moss.

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The making of a successful vegetable garden

Vegetable garden buff, Arthur Snowden, says he started this year's crop in egg cartons in early spring. His backyard garden yields enough vegetables for his family to enjoy the entire summer and most of the fall. (AFRO staff photo by Benjamin Murphy Phillips IV)

By Felicia Hasal
(AFRO Staff Writer)

"Work the soil around the sides of plants to produce the best results and plants will grow faster," advises Arthur Snowden of 3513 Denison St.

Mr. Snowden maintains a progressive vegetable garden in his backyard in which he produces tomatoes, corn, collard greens, cucumbers, green peppers, watermelon, cantaloupe, egg plants and string beans.

A large backyard is not really necessary, he says. The maintenance of the garden is more important than space. His backyard is divided into two parts. One section is used for regular lawn purposes, and the other side for gardening.

Arthur Snowden explained that gardeners should start beds early by using egg cartons. Begin them around April in the basement. When the weather is permissible, just transplant them into the garden.

Mr. Snowden spent one hour each day in his garden during May and June. Now, he simply checks and weeds his garden as necessary. In April, or whenever the ground is soft and earthworms come up to the surface, signal the time for him to begin planting.

His tomato plant has grown to 7 ft. and he cans many of his vegetables.

"To can tomatoes," Mr. Snowden says, "skin them and place them in hot water . . . then season with peppers and corn." He freezes his corn on the cob. He does not season his greens. He places them in hot water for approximately five minutes and then freezes them in plastic bags.

Why are there so many gardens in the city today?

"Look at the prices of vegetables in supermarkets," he notes. "Gardening used to be a hobby . . . now it has almost become a necessity. Prices rise a hundred per cent a week," he says jokingly.

"I do not buy vegetables because of the insecticides used on them. I wash my vegetables without insecticides."

Mr. Snowden waters his garden according to weather conditions. When he discovers Japanese beetles and other insects, he sprays his plants.

Mr. Snowden has not purchased any vegetables since June because of the success of his vegetable garden. Think of the money you could save!

Fried Eggplant
Salt and pepper to taste
1 medium eggplant, peeled and cut into ½-inch slices
1 egg, beaten
Flour
¼ cup bacon fat
Season eggplant slice. Dip them into beaten egg. Dredge with flour. Heat bacon fat until very hot. Add vegetable and fry until golden brown (approximately 5 minutes total frying time). If desired, serve with catsup.
Serves 2-4

Feeny's Eggplant
1 medium eggplant, peeled and cut into ½-inch slices
Onion salt to taste
Salt and pepper to taste
Corn meal
1/3 cup butter or margarine
Season eggplant slices with salt and pepper. Dredge with corn meal. Heat butter. Gently saute' vegetables until golden brown. If desired, serve with catsup.
Serves 2-4

FOOD, FASHIONS, FEATURES
Women
THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN, AUGUST 17, 1974 C—17

Community calendar

AUG. 16 — Friends of Ben Foreman, judge, Orphans Court, Willard W. Allen Masonic Temple, 1307 Eutaw Place, 7-9:30 p.m.

* * *

Crowning of Miss Black Soul; Baltimore Hilton Hotel, 8 p.m.

AUG. 17 — Debutante reception for Miss Karen Lee, 2507 Talbot Rd.

AUG 17 — Wedding of Miss Sandra B. Rogers and Charles Fox; 1102 N. Caroline St., 4 p.m.

* * *

Wedding of Miss Annie B. Jordan and Thomas Edward Sinclair, New Psalmist Baptist Church, W. North Ave., 2 p.m.

* * *

Wedding of Miss Kathy Owens and Dennis Parrott; All Saints Church, 3 p.m., reception at church hall.

AUG. 20 — A special two hour work-shop seminar at the Homestead-Montebello Center of Antioch College (Aisquith Street). This activity, aimed at serious "would-be professionals," will include a question and answer session exploring the practical problems of a theatrcal career; Hosts: Cast from "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope."

AUG. 21 — "COPE" cast to perform for the Old Town community mall, 1 p.m. Lucky number holders will receive free tickets to the theatre, compliments of the Gay Street Merchants Association.

AUG. 24 — Walbrook Alumni Assoc., dinner dance; Eastwind, 9000 Pulaski Highway, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

AUG. 25 — 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Finney; 4409 Belview Ave., 4 p.m.

AUG. 27 — "COPE" cast members to perform in the Memorial Plaza at 1 p.m.

SEPT. 8 — Bull Roast sponsored by the Baltimore Chapter of Las Amigas, Inc.; Hunt Valley Inn, 1-6 p.m.

SEPT. 15 — Retirement party for Roland Henson, C and P Telephone employee; 6817 Dogwood Rd., 2-6 p.m.

SEPT. 22 — "One More Time," benefit fashion show and luncheon, sponsored by the Pauline Brooks Boutique; 6817 Dogwood Rd., 1:30 p.m.

Miss Briscae weds

Pink was the dominant color when Miss Patricia Ann Briscae exchanged vows with Walter L. Vickers Jr. July 27 at St. Peter Claver Catholic Church. The Rev. John Harfmann, S.S.J., officiated.

Miss Briscae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Briscae Sr. and Mr. Vickers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Vickers Sr.

The bride wore an ice pink organza gown with a fitted bodice. The jewel neckline was trimmed in Venice lace. She carried a cascade of gardenias, babies' breath and miniature pink roses tied with pink satin streamers.

Miss Barbara L. Fields, the maid of honor, wore a pink jersey floor-length gown, with V-neck, long sleeves and matching headband. Her flowers were pink, green and white daisies, mixed with baby breath and tied with green satin streamers.

James S. Lyles was best man. Ushers were Charles Briscae Jr. and Kevin Briscae. Organist was Maurice Murphy.

Mrs. Briscae, mother of the bride, wore a gown of aint green knit with matching jacket, trimmed in rhinestones. Her wrist corsage was yellow orchids.

Mrs. Vickers, mother of the bridegroom, wore aqua blue lace-on, chiffon gown accented with a rhinestone belt. Her corsage was white orchids.

A reception followed at the Elgin Lounge. The 'Hot, Black and Solid' provided music.

Out-of-town guests here were Mrs. Margaret Dixon, Miss Yolande Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White, Mr. and Mrs. James Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houston, all of New York; Joseph Bryant of New Jersey; Mrs. Pearl Brown and Mrs. Laura Vickers of Tennessee.

The couple honeymooned in Puerto Rico and are now at home in Randallstown.

The bride is employed at Social Security and the bridegroom with First National Bank.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER VICKERS
(former Miss Patricia A. Briscoe)

Wedding bells to ring Aug. 31

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Manning of 3904 Bonner Rd., announce their daughter, Miss Nancy E. Proctor will wed Allen E. Curetion on Aug. 31.

Miss Proctor is a former student of the Community College of Baltimore Law Enforcement Program. She was the first black woman to be hired by Burns International Detective and Security Agency, as a security guard, where she is presently employed.

Mr. Curetion is the first black man to reach the rank of captain for Burns in the Baltimore area.

The couple will be married at the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 2201 Garrison Blvd.

'One More Time'

"One More Time," a fashion flashback utilizing today's current styles, will be presented by the Pauline Brooks Boutique on Sun., Sept. 22, 1:30 p.m. at 6817 Dogwood Rd. for the benefit of the Arena Players' Building Fund.

Fashions from Ms. Brooks' boutique will be shown by top models from the greater Baltimore area as well as local television personalities. A special feature of the show will be a fall line designed by Walburton Pulley, a young black creator.

Proceeds of the affair will benefit the Arena Players' "Possible Dream." One of the oldest theatre groups of its kind in the country, the nationally recognized troupe seeks to raise $150,000 to expand and renovate its present downtown Baltimore playhouse.

Ms. Brooks has established a name for herself in the Baltimore-Washington fashion world by giving her customers personalized attention. From the start, she has had the keen insight to develop personal liaisons with her customers, determine their fashion needs and proceed to diligently fulfill them.

In 1957, with the assistance of her late husband, W. Bernard Brooks, she opened her first shop in a one-room basement in the 2100 block of W. North Ave. The growing success of the business necessitated her relocations to larger facilities; for within that same block, she moved her business to a three-room basement and, in Dec. 1965, to a storefront locale. Finally, in 1967, with the assistance of the Council for Equal Business Opportunity, the Pauline Brooks Boutique, Inc. was relocated to the Mondawmin Mall, a major shopping center in Baltimore. By this move, Ms. Brooks became the first black woman to have her own buusiness in any of Baltimore's major shopping centers.

"That move did give us greater exposure to the shopping community; however, we cannot discount the value of fashion shows," states Ms. Brooks.

"Through the years, we have used the shows as a vehicle for bringing fashions directly to the people, and we have brought models who have worn a variety of sizes so that our customers can actually see how they can look in a certain style and size."

Numerous awards and honors have highlighted Ms. Brooks' business career. A member of the Iota Phi Lamda Sorority, she has been recognized by the Baltimore Chapter of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; the Maryland League of

(Continued on Page C-19)

R.S.V.P. with Marie

Ephesian has a benefit; 'Cope' is here and there

By Marie M. Cooke
AFRO Women's Editor

Notes from the love department: Local folk were at the Hunt Valley Inn Saturday evening for a most enjoyable visit. The Ephesian Church of Christ held its dinner, gospel concert and fashion show, a benefit for the building fund.

The evening got on its way around 6:30 with dinner, preceded by the concert. Many of this town's leading gospel groups were there and had guests clapping and patting their feet to their favorite hymns . . . me, too.

Groups like the Ceassar Specials, Young Harmoneers, Farewell Gospel Singers of Freewill Baptist Church and Miss Linda Davis of Washington, D.C. . . . everyone felt the vibes.

Following the concert, Michele Miscoe displayed her talents with her baton and then the fashion show began.

Guest models from this city as well as Washington, D.C. were seen in the latest wear for Fall as well as designers' original pieces.

Kelvin Webb, D.C. Top Male Model of the Year, model instructor and fashion show coordinator and noted designer Edward Johnson, commentator, saw to it that the show ran smoothly without any interruptions.

Special creations by Shirley Campbell, Selena Thomas, Tom Robinson, Tony Dorsey and Don Lewis were seen on the runway . . . like those you see in international designers' magazines.

Mrs. Sheila Christian, chairlady for the Saturday affair, is an established model and delighted the audience as she walked beneath the lights.

Here from D.C. were well-known models such as Diana Mukitarian, Diana Schuler, Yvette Bacon, Frances O. Williams, Joyce Wallace, Rose Webb, Warren Helm, Ward Kimd, Claude Davis, Anthony Isreal, James Pauling, Anthony Dorsey, Samuel Madison Jr., Larry Nicholson and John Colman, and Joyce Wallace.

Local models were Carroll D. Lewis, Vicki Johnson, Kathy Brightful, Harold Brightful.

As mentioned, proceeds from the affair will aide the building fund of Ephesian where Bishop Carles Wilks is pastor. Mrs. Mae Lunsford is business manager; Mrs. Jeanette Wilks, treasurer, Ms. Debbie Woolford, secretary.

"Cope" in town

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," the soul-jazz-gospel musical hit which has won unanimous approval of critics and audiences alike is "cope in the community" during its current engagement at the Morris Mechanic Theatre. The office of local attorney Richard V. Johnson has been retained as COPE public relations representative and has scheduled activities throughout the city. The schedule is listed in today's community calendar.

Otis Sallid, one of COPE's leading dancers has begun a series of master classes in dance (modern, jazz and ballet) at the Peabody Conservatory (Saturdays at 10 a.m.)

A seasoned professional dancer, Mr. Sallid has been featured in numerous Broadway musicals including "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "Purlie," and "Hallelujah Baby," as well as on many television specials including Jose Feliciano and Peggy Fleming. He studied dance with Martha Graham and Donald McKayle and at the Julliard School in New York City.

Many Thanks

From the "thank you" department: Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Elliott and the Most Worshipful Hiram Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M., Inc. for the letter of appreciation and imported salad bowl set from Mexico which were received this week.

Mr. Elliott, as many know, is the Right Worshipful Grand Lecturer of the School of Instruction (Hiram Grand Lodge). A few months back the AFRO wrote about how and why the school operates . . . thank you.

JOYCE WALLACE
Guest model from D.C. was seen at the benefit affair given by the Ephesian Church of Christ. Ms. Wallace is shown here in an Ed Johnson original . . . a cocktail dress of midnight blue, topped with a red fox stole.

Mrs. Walker's Day

A m'dist a sky-blue and white color scheme, the Beaumont Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Thomas Jr. was the recent setting for the surprise birthday party given for the host's mother, Mrs. Edith L. Walker of E. Eager St.

Mrs. Walker's four children, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Glen McKoy, Miss Renaldo Walker and Raphel Walker, all of Baltimore, hosted the dinner party which found four

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On the inside...

Make lunchtime funtime for your child. This week's Cookin' with Soul by Marie P. Cooke, tells how you can prepare scrumptious and nutritious box lunches. Easy-to-follow recipes for back-to-school meals are on the inside.

It's almost back-to-school time. What's new in Fall fashions for students? Baltimore's own, Eric Alsup shows what he'll be wearing next season . . . please turn the page.

Pinnie L. Ross, Columbia Capers columnist, writes about a world traveler. Doris Small, former Baltimore Co. teacher. Ms. Small studied for two years in Africa on the inside. Also, there's Club Notes and more R.S.V.P., Woodlawn Highlights, too.

Wilson Park banquet on Sept. 22

The Wilson Park Community Club will honor several of its longtime members at a banquet on Sept. 22 at the Baltimore Sheraton Inn, Broadway. The affair will begin at 1:15 p.m.

The club, organized some 40 years ago, has 16 members and is headed by Mrs. Ruth Foster. Mrs. Maggie Peay is vice president; Mrs. Beryl Williams, secretary, Mrs. Dora Lee Hill, treasurer.