NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH GROUP — Members of McCulloh-Whitelock Youth Neighborhood Club pose on the steps of an area residence. From left: Mrs. Buena V. Prettyman, Mrs. Minnie Booker, president of senior club, Calvin Herbert, Rosemary Hutcherson, Gilbert Perry, Lisa Wilson, Earlene Wilson, Lorraine Perry, Mrs. Bertha W. Cross, sponsor, Maxine McNeil, Ethel Perry, Brenda Wilson, Angela Dorsey and Karen Johnson, president.

Mrs. Gross is 106 years young

SEE PHOTO PAGE ONE

By Fletcher Roberts)

Here is the unusual story of the celebration of the birthday a local lady who is going on 107-years-old.

The event came Sunday, Aug. 4 when Mrs. Susie F. Gross of 1824 W. North Ave. was given a lawn birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid who honored their grandmother on her 106 Natal Day.

Deacon James Stagg prayed prior to the serving of the delectable dinner to the many guests.

Mrs. Gross was serenaded by musical selections performed on the melodia by Mr. Vincent Franklin; piano and organ by Miss Almira Miller, Mrs. Lauretta Reid and Master John Reed Jr., and John Reid Jr. on the trumpet.

Many tributes and gifts were presented to the honoree.

Lloyd George Sr. read the messages on the cards. Many pictures were taken including the photographer, Arthur Snowden who took pictures of the family and guests.

It was surprising to all that Mrs. Gross does not wear glasses and she also crochets daily.

The family who sponsored the affair included her daughter, Mrs. Viola Green; son, Edward Glasper; grandchildren — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glasper and grandchildren — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Glasper, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Reid Sr. and great-grandchildren Carol Glasper, Lisa Glasper, Lloyd Glasper Jr., John Reid Jr., and Jethro Reid.

Guests included, Mesdames Ruth Jones Pratt, Perry Jones, Helen Rainey, Marie C. Jones, Jennie Pembrooke, Beatrice Dowell, Maritta Daniels, Madge Cannon, Messrs. Bravett Lynch, Herman Johnson Sr., Herman Johnson Jr., Wm. Johnson, Karl M. King, Donald Tynes Jr., Robert Blackwell, Marion Holly, Thomas Morton Sr.

Mesdames and Messers. James B. Campbell, Donald Tynes, James Stagg, Walter G. Johnson, Bernadine Cannaday, James Cannaday, George Marks, Arthur Brown, William Daniels.

Misses Rhonda Lynch and Donna Tynes.

* * *

Guests from Philadelphia were Mesdames Catharine Taylor, Mary Ellis, Delia Johnson, Mattie Blount, Messers. Louis Ellen Sr., and John Ellen Jr.

Mesdames and Messers. John Ellis, Louis Ellis Jr., Vincent Franklin

Misses Linda Elliot, Carolyn Smith, Tina Ellis, Wayne Ellis.

Over every possessor of knowledge is one who is more knowing.

Charlie Smith still going strong at 132

Charlie Smith, the oldest social security beneficiary and perhaps the oldest man in the United States, celebrated his 132nd birthday July 4.

He was 12 years old when he came to this country on a slave ship; 21 when slavery was abolished; 112 when he applied for a social security account number, and 113 when he received his first benefits.

Charlies spent the early years of his life in Liberia, where he was known as Mitchell Watkins. In 1854, at the age of 12, a fast-talking slave master from a n American ship lured him and a large group of African natives on board the vessel.

"He told us about a fritter tree," Charlie says. "He called 'em fritters. We call 'em pancakes now. He said all you had to do was pick your fritter off the tree. And he said you could just take your plate to another tree, pull open a leaf, and there was your syrup."

The whole group crowded on board the ship to see these and other things they were told of, and when they were below deck, the ship set sail.

Charlie says, "They brought us out of the hatch-hole after a little and, My God, when we looked back there, we could see nothing. We was out on the ocean, you know. They fooled us."

Charlie says that the captured slaves were not mistreated on the long voyage which ended in New Orleans. There, the slaves were sold on the block.

The slave traders tried to sell Charlie four times, but each time a tall white man with guns at his sides, said that he was not to be auctioned. Finally, this man, a Texan ranger n a m e d Charles Smith, bought Charlie and took him home with him.

"My boss gave me his name," Charlie says. "I told him how old I was and where I was born and he wrote it down in the family Bible along with the rest of his family.

"I called him 'Dad' just like the other kids. The f a m i l y c a l l e d m e C.H.—that's the first part of Charlie—because Dad's name was Charlie, too."

Charlie spent the next 9 years on the King Ranch, which was owned by the Smith family, near Galverston. When he was 21, his owner told him he was a free man; slavery had been abolished.

Charlie chose, however, to stay on with the family and work for them as he had been doing. At the same time, he took the Mason's oath with Smith and to this day, wears a small Masonic pin on his tie.

Several years later when Smith was on his deathbed, Charlie took an oath on the Bible pledging to stay with the family as long as they live. With that oath, Smith died.

Charlie kept his promise and stayed with the Smith family until the last of its members died. After that, he travelled around the country for quite a few years, finally settling in Florida at about the time of the Spanish-American War. He was one of a group of laborers recruited in Savannah, Georgia to work in the Florida turpentine camps. Later, Charlie opened his own small turpentine farm near Homeland, Fla.

One of the many interesting points in his life, Charlie says, was working in the motion picture industry during the silent picture days. He and one of the Smith children, John, appeared together in cowboy pictures. Charlie went by the name of "Trigger Kid." John Sfhith was known as "William S. Harden."

While working in the Florida cirtrus groves in 1955, a payroll clerk asked to see Charlie's social security card. When he said he didn't have one, he was told to fill out an application.

Persons at the district office naturally thought the birthdate to be a mistake and asked for verification.

When the birthdate was verified, researchers at a Denver chiropractic clinic examined Charlie every day. They reported that though an exact age determination couldn't be made, his tissues were those of a "very, very old man."

Charlie presently operates a small candy store near Bartow, Florida.

He says he very seldom eats a "heavy" meal, but drinks a large number of soft drinks every day. He also smokes a cigarette occasionally, and likes a bit of "good gin" from time to time.

Although he has never learned to read, Charlie has a remarkable familiarity with the Bible. When asked his ideas about life or how he has been able to live so long, he replies as often as not with a quotation from the Scriptures.

Asked if he went to church, Charlie said, "I've joined everything a person can join but the church. You can live right without joining a church. The Lord will hear your prayers just as good anywhere as he will in the church."

His formula for long life and good health is simple. "The Ten Comandments teach you and me and everybody else, you see, to honor thy father and thy mother, that your days shall be long on earth, which the Lord thy God give you. I ain't so perfect, but I do try to live nearer to the Commandments."

In spite of his great age, Charlie Smith seems in no danger of slowing down soon. He operates his sotre every day, and in the summer of 1962, he went on tour with the sideshow of the Page Circus, billed as the oldest man in the United States.

Charlie Smith may, indeed, fulfill his one ambition: to outlive Methuselah.

CHARLIE SMITH is a hale, hardy 132 years young, still active and interested in life.

****

LOST LOVED ONES? — The AFRO death notice classified section will be glad to help you inform relatives and friends. Simply call AFRO Classified, 728-8200 and a sympathetic clerk will oblige you and notify your funeral director you desire to use AFRO Death Notice service.

BIG WRAP CAMEL COAT in 100 percent wool in great for that big football game at the stadium. As shown in Roman Hankewyez photo for Sears, Miss Regena Eldridge, Teenboard member at the Glen Burnie Sears and Northeast High student, is ready. The International look for high school or college coed is right when set off by rich brown boots and matching knit hat.

VD program gets new coordinator

John D. Bruce has been assigned to the Baltimore City Health Department by the United States Public Health Service as Veneral Disease Program coordinator.

Mr. Bruce will be responsible for coordinating the city's venereal disease program under the supervision of Dr. David Glasser, director of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases.

The city VD project receives about two-thirds of its funds including 19 additional personnel for VD control from the U.S. Center for Disease Control.

Its control activities include syphilis epidemiology; follow-up of cases and positive laboratory tests; gonorrhea screening; professional, community and patient education; and venereal disease clinic operations.

Consumer course at Essex

Mrs. Edna DeCorsey Johnson, associate director of Consumer Services for the Baltimore Urban League, is conducting a series of talks on consumerism for senior citizens at Essex Community College.

The participants call themselves Friendly Seniors, and they meet every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Essex campus to hear lectures, view demonstrations, and conduct rap sessions on a variety of subjects.

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SPEED BIKE from Sears is one thing but the fashions by Miss Regina Eldridge, Sears Teen Board member, (left) include rust, black and beige pants, V-neck sweater in same tones, solid beige shirt, from Sears Junior Bazaar Collection for Teens and College. Career shop and Miss Angela Morton (right) of Woodlawn High, who wears the A-line g ardine look skirt with front pleat, matching sh..rt baseball jacket and V-neck salt and pepper knit vest over a country print shirt. All part of the classic '30's and '40's look, the photo is by AFRO Staff photographer Roman Hankewyez.

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AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE

School children must get shots

NOTE: Call the Health Department in your locality to determine where you may take your child for necessary shots, diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, measles and German measles. Do it today.

* * *

Some 70,000 Maryland children in kindergarten through the 6th grade risk being turned away when school opens because they have not started immunization against six diseases as required by the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, state superintendent of schools, has informed state's superintendents that he "expects complete compliance without question for all children through grade six."

Regulations as of August, 1972 require immunization of children in kindergarten and grade one by last January. Pupils in grades two through six require immuization by Sept. 3.

IT'S THE LAW

Citing Section 84 of Maryland Public School Laws, Dr. Sensenbaugh points out his responsibility regarding immunizations as a condition of admission for children entering school, in cooperation with the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene and the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland.

Immunizations include diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, measles and German measles. The law provides exceptions for children whose doctors state the shots would be harmful and in cases of conflict with the tenets of a recognized religious denomination.

SHOTS ARE FREE

State wide estimates show 14 per cent of the expected 500,000-pupil enrollment in kindergarten through grade six have no record of immunization.

Parents whose children are not immunized are urged to see their family doctor or to visit their local health department, where the series of shots is given free of charge. The series usually takes four to six visits, depending on the age of the child.

* * *

A meeting to organize a flag football league this fall will be held Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at Towson Branch YMCA.

An eight-team league will be organized for persons 18 and over. Games will be held at Towson Branch YMCA, 600 W. Chesapeake Avenue, Saturdays, beginning September 7.

All interested persons and teams should attend the meeting. For more facts, call Dennis Ditmer, 823-8670.

Pier 3 to be new attraction at City Fair

For the 1974 City Fair, Pier III of the Baltimore port will become the crafts center of Baltimore, featuring displays and demonstrations by some of the city's most prominent artisans.

City Fair steering committee members Diana Johnson, Gail Janoff and Bill Bigel are responsible for launching this new Fair attraction.

The Pier Center will feature crafts of all kinds: pottery, quilting, needlecrafts, batik, weaving, spinning, leathercrafts, glass and metal work, even lapidary. The crafts displays are being organized by the Maryland Crafts Council represented by Edie Brown and Karen Bacharach.

Adding an additional element of art and beauty to the expansive Pier will be large outdoor sculpture by students from the Maryland Institute's Rinehart School of Sculpture.

Ft. Meade job openings

The civilian personnel officer has announced the following job vacancies at Fort Meade: alcohol and drug abuse program specialist.

Applicants may contact Mrs. Joyce Branch at the Civilian personnel office, Bldg. 4411, Llewellyn Ave.

Also, janitorial work inspector.

Applicants may contact Mrs. Helford at the civilian personnel office.

Jobs

The Baltimore Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the positions of field operating technician, $14,256; chelf operating technician, $15,716; mechanical maintenance technician V, $10,864 and volunteer activities coordinator II, $8,973 annually.

Applications may be obtained at the Baltimore Civil Service Commission, 111 N. Calvert St.

Democratic club board members quit enmasse

The entire executive board of the Novi Democratic Club, Inc. resigned enmasse at a special meeting of the Board last night.

This action was in protest for the manner in which the recommendations of the Board were overturned at the regular meeting of the Club Wednesday, Aug. 15th.

The meeting had been packed by the members of the Club who are associated with the "Democratics For Progress" ticket.

Members who had not attended a single meeting in the past two years turned out at this meeting and the write-in votes that were cast were identical. So that it was obvious that a thorough caucus had been held prior to the meeting.

The Board members agreed that there was nothing illegal in the procedure that had been followed but that this action smacked very much of the machine type of politics that they have been working against."

The Board members of the Club are actually the doers of the club and they resented the fact that so many regular members of the club sat idly by while they have carried the burden of keeping the Club going for a period of many months and then suddenly show up and loudly denounce the recommendations of the Board and even make the charge that this Board was trying to be dictators.

9 awarded alcoholism program certificates

Nine member of the State of Maryland's SERVE Program were presented certificates as associate counselors from the Johns Hopkins Comprehensive Alcoholism Program at 2 p.m., Aug. 22 following completion of 12 weeks of in-service training.

The associate counselors are assigned to jobs in the Alcoholism Recovery Unit, Community Services, Data Systems and Inpatient Services at Johns Hopkins, according to Mr. Fred Hanna, Community Services coordinator for the JHH Alcoholism Program.

The training included interviewing techniques, occupational therapy, roll functions, psychiatric consultation and site visits to various agencies.

Seven of the associate counselors also attended the Summer School of Alcohol Studies at Washington College in Chestertown and one has been employed permanently by the Johns Hopkins Alcoholism Program.

Presentation of the certificates were made by Sgt. George Boston, chairman, Advisory Council Board / Police Community Relations and Mrs. Nancy Lowe, chairman of Alcoholism Inservice Training at Johns Hopkins.

To seek learning is to attain knowledge.

* * *

The superior man when he stands alone is without fear. If he must renounce the world, it does not matter.

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-Woodlawn

(Continued from page C—17)

wood Rd. hall on September 21.

* * *

Congratulations to Miss Brenda Thompson. Claims Authorizer in the Dickinson Building. She was one of seventeen whose name appeared on the GS-11 promotional list for Disability Inquiries Specialist. Miss Thompson, who was born in Thomasville, N.C. has been working some nine years for the Social Security Administration. Two of those working years were spent in the Bureau of Data Processing.

She is a member of the Urban League Guild and includes bowling and sewing among her hobbies.

* * *

In the Mailbox:

A letter from Mrs. Fred Norfleet, a native Baltimorean who will be arriving in town from San Diego this week after an absence of ten years. Mr. Norfleet is a retired navy man and is presently working in the federal government. Their son Greg, can be seen on television, September 7th in the U.C.L.A. football line-up. The Norfleets will be the guests of her mother, Mrs. Ada Maddox and mother-in-law, Mrs. Rowena Norfleet.

The letter states that the family keeps up with the Baltimore news through the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers that are delivered to their San Diego address each week.

Welcome Home!! Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norfleet.

AFRICA TOURIST — Mrs. LaMoyne M. Matthews, director of Undergraduate Social Work program at Morgan State College is one of 63 American educators touring West Africa this summer. Mrs. Matthews is the recipient of a grant from the Educators to African Association which sponsors the six-week study seminar. Visiting colleges and universities in Ghana, Togo, Dahomey and Nigeria to learn more of West African Social institutions. Mrs. Matthews is also lecturing on several aspicts of Social Work education.

-Calvert Co.

(Continued from page C-17

down the stairs while at work.

Continue your prayers for Hagner Booth, husband of Mrs. Evelyn Booth of Owings Mills, Md.; the Rev. Everett Gray; Mrs. Mabel Emerson; Mrs. Evelyn Hicks and Lewis T. Harvey of Sunderland.

Also, Johnnie Green, whose condition is fair at Maryland General Hospital; and William Purvey, Jr., son of Mrs. Ethel Purvey of Huntingtown. His condition is also fair.

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