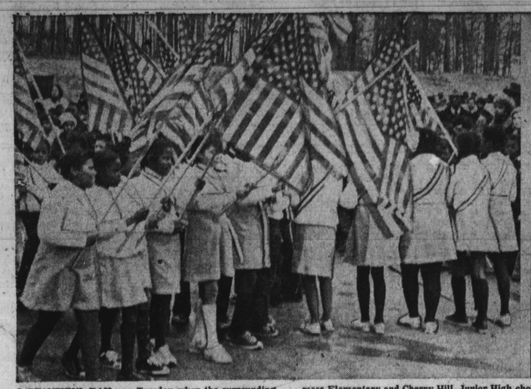


A BEAUTIFUL DAY was Tuesday when the surrounding Cherry Hill community turned out for the ground-breaking ceremonies for Phase II of the Cherry Hill Multi-Purpose Center. The Color Guard, Patapsco Elementary School, presented the colors; the National Anthem was led by the mass Elementary and Cherry Hill Junior High choirs and band with a selection by St. Veronica's Catholic Church drum and majorette corps. Arundel Elementary choir sang, and a dance was performed by the Cherry Hill Rec. Center. Countless youngsters and guests witnessed the occasion led by Mayor Schaefer who was present with City Hall and Recreation Department officials. Paul Morris, administrative health officer, was master of ceremonies. Also present were, Lenwood M. Ivey, director Urban Services; Multi-Purpose Director Stewart Davis; Councilman Gallagher; Architect Bernard Madison; Councilwoman Charlotte Wheatly, Councilman William Myers; Health Commissioner Dr. Delloff and Southern District commander Captain Kelly.

Baltimore Afro American

20 FEBRUARY 15, 1975

CCB student held in bank holdup

A 23-year-old female student of Community College of Baltimore has been arrested and charged with the Nov. 4 holdup of the Alameda branch of the Maryland National Bank.

Thomas Farrow, FBI special agent, told the AFRO, Miss Karen Eileen Jones, 3109 block Clifton Ave., was picked up in her home last Friday afternoon without resistance.

The suspect is being held in lieu of $10,000 bond in the City Jail. No date has been set for her trial, according to police.

Holdup detectives are looking for two young men connected with the armed robbery in which an undetermined amount of money was taken.

Both suspects are described as between 27 to 32 years old, one is about 170 lbs. and the other 140 lbs. Each has a short crop hairdo, according to police.

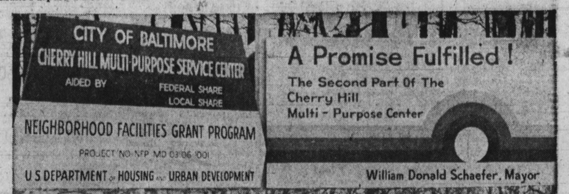
Police records show the three suspects entered the bank separately around 1:23 p.m. One of the men walked to the manager and pulled a revolver and stated: "This is a holdup, it's no joke, it's for real."

Ordering customers and the workers to close their eyes, according to police quoting the bank manager, one suspect opened the gate to the counter while the female suspect stuffed a brown paper bag with an undetermined amount of money.

Acting with great precision, the robbers went from a teller to a teller clearing their money.

"Investigation shows that the three subjects seemed to have prior knowledge of this bank's workings. They knew right where to go and what to look for," according to police.

A witness outside the bank told police the bandits fled north on the Alameda in a white Chevy Nova.



A PROMISE FULFILLED—Platform guests invited for the auspicious occasion included Mayor Schaefer, Warner Wells, director, Cherry Hill Rec. Center; Douglas S. Tawney, director, Recreation and Parks; Father Carl Fisher and Father Paul Banet, St. Veronica's Catholic Church; Shepard H. Burge Jr., president, Cherry Hill Coordinating Council; Mrs. Sarah Bundy, longtime community worker; Jason B. Woods, principal, Patapsco Elementary; Michael Pezella, principal, Cherry Hill Junior High; Mrs. Irene Wells, director, Arundel Elementary; Mrs. Ruth Pratt, principal, Carter B. Woodson Elementary; EarlBritt, principal, Cherry Hill Elementary; Mrs. Pecolia Taylor, and Harold Morgan, directors, Patapsco and Arundel Rec. Centers. All photos by AFRO Staff Photographer Robert Matthews.

THE GUEST OF HONOR, Director Lenwood M. Ivey of Baltimore's Urban Services Agency, shows a big smile after receiving a trophy for dedicated service and achievement at a buffet dinner-dance held Sunday in his honor. The trophy was presented by City Councilman J. Joseph Curran on behalf of the friends and co-workers of the honoree.

City honors Mr. Ivey

Mayor Schaefer, Cong. Parren J. Mitchell and Sen. Clarence W. Blount led more than 500 city officials, residents and agency staff members in a tribute Sunday night to Lenwood M. Ivey, executive director of Baltimore's Urban Services Agency.

Highlights of the affair, held at Le Fontaine Bleu, included a "This Is Your Life" rundown on the career of the guest of honor, awards to him and to Mrs. Ivey, a buffet dinner and dancing.

Mayor Schaefer, Sen. Blount, chairman of the Urban Services Agency Commission, and Cong. Mitchell, former director of the Community Action Agency, paid glowing tributes to the work of Mr. Ivey as CAA supervisor, interim head and executive director of that agency and the Urban Services Agency.

Comptroller Hyman Pressman, City Hall's poet Laureate, resorted to verse to extoll the guest of honor's dedication and ability to deal with the problems of the city and the Urban Services Agency. A three-foot trophy commemorating the event was presented to Mr. Ivey by City Councilman J. Joseph Curran, member of the CAA and USA Commissions.

Participants in the "This Is Your Life" presentation of roses to Mrs. Ivey included Mrs. Sarah Bundy, Mrs. Elaine Bowen, Calvin Scruggs, Mrs. Elizabeth Sellers, Mrs. Josephine Tunstall, Russell Stewart, the Rev. Frank Smith, and Mrs. Elva Edwards, associate director of the agency.

Members of the Social Committee included Mrs. Erla McKinnon, chairman; Mrs. Elaine Bowen, Mrs. Sarah Bundy, the Rev. Darneal Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Sellers, Russell Stewart, Mrs. Josephine Tunstall and Mrs. Ruth Gilstrap of the Agency staff.

Prowler shot dead during break-in

A 24-year-old prowler was shot dead after he was potted by residents of a West Baltimore home in their first floor hallway Tuesday night.

Police state James Copeland, a convicted robber whose parole was to expire in two months, was found in a nearby alley after police followed a trial of blood from the shooting scene.

Copeland, a resident of 1100 block Ashburton St., was pronounced dead of gunshot wounds in the neck on arrival at the Lutheran Hospital.

The occupants told police they were awakened by some unusual noises in their home in the 2500 block of Lanvale St.

Police said both grabbed a .38 caliber revolver and fired several shots as a man they saw fleeing the hallway.

Nothing was stolen from the house but police state the rear door of the house had been removed from its hinges.

Teen Talk

By Gary Givens

Gary Givens

Before I start this week I have an apology to make. I received a letter last week from Nolan Williams, a tenth grader at Lake Clifton High.

In typing the letter for this column, I used the name, "Lola." I don't know where my head was at the time, but I would like to say to Nolan I'm very sorry about the mistake and if she likes I'll treat her to one dinner at Gino's.

In recognition of black history month, I would like to bring to the attention of Baltimore citizens, a young, black and upcoming writer. Greg Logan, who writes the AFRO's Teen Sports column, is very talented.

In addition to writing for the AFRO, many of this young man's writings are published in the Walbrook school newspaper.

Greg is very serious about journalism as a career and plans to attend Grambling University after graduation.

Here is a sample of Greg's work:

". . . .Value your pride and dignity above all tangible possessions.

"Keep yourself above your enemies and humbly below your woman. Spread your outsides thin among your friends, yet keep your inside a solid among your people, for they are black and therefore just as beautiful as you.

"And remember, faces do not matter as long as the soul is intact. A nod is as good as a wink . . . to a blind horse."

And still more . . . by Greg:

"Clarence," asked Little Willie, "What is blackness? What does the black experience mean?"

The older boy hesitated, for he did not know exactly how much he could tell his little brother.

"Blackness," he said, "Is the inner pride you feel when around friends you enjoy being with. It's the happiness you want to show the world in being hip."

"Is it all good?" he asked. "No," came the answer. "Blackness is also the angry rage you feel for a race of beautiful people who have been oppressed for hundreds of years.

"It is the fear you feel when you see Uncle Toms so ready to sell us out to a race of unloving whites."

"Wouldn't it be better to be white?" asked the innocent youngster. Clarence let out a raucous laugh. "No, little brother," he said carefully. "To be a part of a race of loving, understanding people is a gift of God that we were both blessed with." "I don't understand," said Willie. Said Clarence patiently, "Little brother, 30 years from now when you explain the same thing to Willie Jr., you will understand, and he will too."

To Greg I would like to say thank you from the bottom of my heart for allowing me to print these writings. And tell you to keep on doing what you do so well. Right On.

What's Happening: Kool and the Gang will appear at UMBC on Sunday, February 16. Tickets are $6. Brute is also on this dynamite show. I hope to see you there.

Western High's sweetheart Dance is Friday, February 21. Only one small detail—you must go with a girl from Western! Ha! Ha! Ha!

If you have any comments or criticisms, I would like to hear them. Send them to Gary Givens, c-o Teen Talk, AFRO-AMERICAN, P.O. Box 1857, or to 4805 The Alameda 21239, or call me at 323-0431.

Mathias wants MLK's statue

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. has joined other senators in proposing that a statue of Dr. Martin Luther King be placed in the United States Capitol.

Sen. Mathias said that the suggestion of commissioning a statue or a bust of Dr. King has already drawn wide support, and he is hopeful of getting congressional approval in the current session.

"Dr. King has had a profound influence in these very halls," Mathias said. "It is embodied in major bills affecting civil rights and the right to vote.

"It is also a step toward correcting the imbalance which now exists, because no black American has yet had the honor of a portrait or a bust among those displayed in the nation's capitol," Mathias stated.

"I do not pretend that Congress can add to the luster of his deeds. That is already so bright that it needs no confirmation by the Congress. Dr. King has earned his place among our nation's heroes, and we ought to affirm that place with his inclusion in the halls of the capitol building.

Sen. Mathias is co-sponsoring a resolution to authorize a statue or a bust of Dr. King, specifically for placing a display among those of other historical figures in the capitol corridors. The resolution will be introduced by Senator Walter Mondale (D-Minn.).

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Omegas and friends bumped night away at Mardi Gras

Omega Man, Danny Lyles won Best Q M Man at the Mardi Gras. He and his wife, Betty, walked away with second place in the Best Couple category.
(Reflections photos by Benjamin M. Phillips)

It's carnival time in the Caribbean, a time for merrymaking before Lent. Here we celebrate Mardi Gras, a festive occasion held prior to Shrove Tuesday. Celebrations are held throughout the country, primarily in New Orleans, La. where there are parades, exhibits, costume balls and the like.

Here in Baltimore, the last major social event, the Mardi Gras, is sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. The annual costume ball draws nearly 1,000 guests who come dressed either in costumes or formal wear. This year, more came in formal attire than costumes. cavalry soldier, the press and an indian.

At a Dogwood Rd. social hall last Friday night, Omega men, their female counterparts and guests "bumped" the night away. The affair is one townsfolk look forward to attending each year.

The highlight of the event is the judging of costumes. This year, some three dozen entries were in the contest which consisted of four categories.

Judges were Travis Winkey from the Winkey Modeling Studio; Maria Broom, WJZ-TV Public Defender Unit and Marie P. Cooke; AFRO Reflections editor.

The devil (Calvin Tolbert) strolled through the crowd in an impish manner and walked away with first place in the Best Original Dress category.

Raggedy Ann (Amelia Johnson) looked as if she had just stepped out of a fairytale book. She won third place in Best Original Dress.

Raggedy Ann and Andy were there, as were the Devil and his wife, a love bird, two clowns, a couple of mice, a cavlery soldier, the press and an indian.

And, there were more costumes.

A couple called the Converters was there. A group of women dressed up like playing cards called themselves a Royal Flush as the card holder, a man, tossed fake coins into the crowd. Other costumes were seen as the evening passed.

Voted Best Dressed Q Man was Danny Lyles who was Mickey Mouse;

Best Original Dress, Calvin Tolbert, the Devil, first place; Mildred McKinney, a love bird, second; Amelia Johnson, Raggedy Ann, third.

Best Couple, Leon D. and Berneita Holesy, clowns, first place; Daniel and Betty Lyles, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, second; Levi and Odessa Cropper, the Converters, third.

The Royal Flush, the cards and card holder, was voted best group, which included five women, Lelia Terry, Derelle Franzois, Betty Williams, Gwen Brooks and Bernice Brown and a man, Malcolm Franzois.

The local president, Dr. Edward McDaniels, was there in his clown costume.

The clowns were voted Best Couple at the Omega's annual Mardi Gras on Friday night. They are Leon D. and Bernelia Holsey. The costume ball is usually the last major social event held before Lent.

Community women challenge Las Amigas at Founders' Day

Elise Jude Mason: "Use whatever legal recourse you can when faced with discrimination."

IWY '75

By Marie P. Cooke
Reflections Editor

Five local women, whose primary interests lie in five crucial areas, spoke at the 16th annual Founders' Day luncheon of the Baltimore chapter of Las Amigas, Inc. on Saturday.

The theme of Founders' Day "'75 The Year Of Women'" was centered around International Women's Year (IWY '75).

Local members and their guests, and visiting chapters from the speakers address themselves to Education, Day Care, Politics, Employment and Law. Near the conclusion of each talk, the speaker challenged the group to center its efforts around viable programs.

Young black children are our treasures, our jewels. They are our investment of the future. We black women have the opportunity of seeing that our jewels (children) are polished to perfection," said Thelma Cox, regional superintendent, Baltimore Public Schools, as she spoke on education and the philosophy behind it.

"Education is a way of decoding the environment in which we live. We are constantly learning, teaching, educating one another, but first we need to deal with introspection . . . looking at one's self.

"Are we as fully educated as we should be these days?" asked the speaker. "Are we educating our inner selves (self-education)? When we know what it is we feel, know what we want to do, then we can look at others and determine what their goals and values are . . . then we can begin to work together for a solution to the problem. . .

"Education is our greatest weapon. It's essential for our young people to have the support and encouragement we (black women) can give," said Mrs. Cox as she concluded.

The second topic, Day Care, was discussed by Joan McCready, co-owner, "Learning Tree," a center located on Harford Rd.

Her subject, "Directions in '75 Especially for the Working Mother," reflected the need for more child care facilities in the country, this area specifically.

Present centers can accommodate some 31,000 youngsters, however, there are some 100,000 children who are in need of such services, Mrs. McCready noted.

"Children are cared for by fathers, children, babysitters or go to work with their mothers. The number of child care facilities are inadequate for the demand." She further outlined the areas of the city which are most affected by the situation.

Political activist, community worker and AFRO columnist Madeline W. Murphy said, "Women (black) must take this role of politics seriously. Politics is dirty because we don't get in there and clean it up.

"Women comprise 57 per cent of the voting population, however, you'll never be aware of anything until you understand the system.

"Big businesses will continue to have things their way and never work themselves out of a job," Mrs. Murphy explained how the system does work.

"We (blacks) are hung up on class and color when we should be hung up on making it . . ."

Addelle Dutton, group manager for recruitment, Department of Employment and Social Services followed Mrs. Murphy.

Discrimination in '75 is more prevelant than ever. The few jobs and promotions that are available are going to the whites, meaning blacks are most affected by the current employment situation.

Unemployment is at an all time high in the black communities, Ms. Dutton added that "despite the gloomy picture, 1975 is the year for positive challenge. We must be ready when the opportunity does come along. If you don't know where your head is, your food isn't gonna do you much good," she said.

Elise Jude Mason, who was admitted to the bar last June, active in community groups and political campaigns, reviewed the state and national discrimination laws on sex and race. As an example she outlined the recent Supreme Court case involving a Cleveland, Ohio teacher who was placed on leave-of-absence after her fourth month of pregnancy. Also, credit and mortgage laws.

Ms. Mason urged the women to use whatever legal recourse they have when faced with discrimination.

The gathering closed with presentations made to the most outstanding club members. Audrey Randall from Baltimore was cited as was Charlotte Bolton, Washington, D.C. A gift was presented to the local president, Lois Joynes and love tokens to the panelists.

The program was headed by member, Jaki Hall; chairperson, Roberta Epps. The Baltimore chapter was founded by Shirley Drew in 1959. There are 16 members in the local group. Delores Street of Baltimore is national president.

Look inside the Reflections section

February Is Love Month and Reflections Editor, Marie P. Cooke got a taste of it at School No. 160 on Tuesday. Read "Spread a Little Love" in today's R.S.V.P. Also, there are more Mardi Gras pictures and Local Club Notes inside. Columbia Capers and Woodlawn Highlights, too.

Local club notes

St. Joseph's Guild

The group will hold its sixth annual fashion show on March 6 at 6817 Dogwood Rd. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails followed by dinner and the show. This year men's and women's spring wear will be featured. For information call: Rosemary Haspert at 664-7114 or Gail Dawson, 664-1784. Proceeds will benefit the St. Joseph's Spiritual Center, 3800 Frederick Ave.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

The Alpha Zeta Chapter will hold its annual Finer Womanhood Week Tea on March 2 at Union Baptist Church. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Nancy Bullock McGhee, professor, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

The Martiniques

Members met at the home of Irene Harris on Feb. 1 where plans were completed for the Fall Benefit Dinner to be held in October. Myrtle Thompson is president.

Provident Hospital Auxiliary

The annual fashion show-luncheon sponsored by the group will be held on May 18 at 6817 Dogwood Rd. Members expect some 1,400 guests at the affair.

Delta Sigma Theta

Kappa Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held its first Rededication and Founder's Day ceremony Saturday, February 8 on the University of Maryland College Park campus.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Frances Murphy, one of the four Delta daughters of the late Soror Vashti Turley Murphy. Mrs. Murphy, along with 21 other Howard University students, founded the sorority Jan. 13, 1913.

The candlelight ceremony was highlighted by the singing of Soror Diane M. Church who sang her own song, "If You Need A Friend Turn To Delta" and the reading of original poems by Soror Dearist A. Darden.

Soror Cherie Bracy who was credited with helping charter the chapter a year ago gave the chapter history. Others present included Sorors Betty Brabble, aliser; Carol Brown, Grand Chapter 1963; Barbara J. Smith, Vicky Wise, Gwen Parker, Honoria Steward, Rose Marie Walker, Sharon J. Maddox, Phyllis S. Jones, Jean Miller, principal, Pair Elementary School.

Also Sorors Wanda L. Bradley, Sandi Mallory, Brenda Brown, W. Lucia Janis, Valerie M. Glover, Kattie A. Jones, Stephanie U. Williams, Linda J. Hill, Greer C. Bosworth, Gay Tucker, Bernadette Woolford and Yolande W. Ford, director, Human Relations Program, University of Maryland.

Self-confidence: Key to success

By Benjamin M. Phillips
Reflections Writer

"The day you decide to be a professional model, stand in front of your mirror and decide whether you are satisfied with yourself and whether you have it. Once you believe you can do it, you can.

"If you are going into modeling, remember it's not a 20-year profession. When most people go looking for a profession, they look to work 30-40 years , but there is no way you can remain a beautiful model for 30-40 years.

"As soon as the crow's feet come or your chin drops, you better starting looking for another job. This country revers youth. So, you know how long you are going to be in the profession, and that is how long you have your youth."

This realistic view is held by Linda A. Hall, 34, divorcee who models exclusively for Ruth J's.

"I'm really not interested in modeling for a for a whole lot of people. I got into it when Mrs. Ruth Craxton opened her boutique, and she asked some of her friends to model for her.

"I did, however, have some background, My mother (Mrs. Ann Wallace Hall) was a model, and I use to get dragged to all the shows. At the age of 11, I used to model with my mother, but at the age of 13, I was taller than she, so that was the end of that.

"The only other person I have modeled for has been Diane Gayle."

Ms. Hall didn't have any special training. "I just watched my mom and acquired a certain feeling of how to show a garment. (Not hip-swinging, but the right mood for the right garment.)

"Modeling is a hobby for me. If it were my profession, I would be out there pushing it." she says.

If there is any advice Ms. Hall can give to those who are thinking about getting into the field it is: "Look at modeling as well as another profession. Even though it's glamorous, its short-lived.

"If from the training, they can get a touch of class, then that's good. You don't have to be beautiful, you have to have talent, flair, ingenuity and the right contacts."

Ms. Hall's style is soft and easy. "I like tailored clothes. I like clothes I can wear over and over with simple lines. I like lots of leather and suede. Her overall style can be considered conservative. "The only thing I really go wild over is jewelry, indian Jewelry.

While doing shows, music helps to set the mood for the audience as well as the models. Robert Craxton owner of Ruth J's has a soundtrack done for each show by John Griggs.

"He comes and sees the clothes, and then puts together the background to keep everybody in the proper mood." Music is also one of Ms. Hall's hobbies.

When not on the runway, you can find Ms. Hall in her office at Provident Hospital where she is Social Services Director. Her goal is to achieve excellence in the social profession.

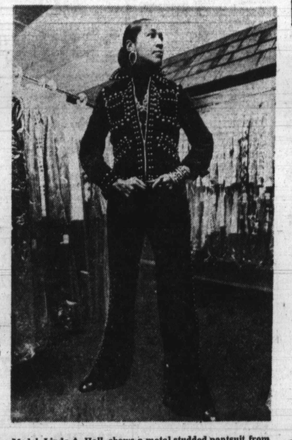
Linda Hall received her B.S. and Masters degree in social welfare from Howard University. In between the two degrees she worked at the Welfare Department. After receiving her master's she went back to the Welfare Department as a supervisor.

In 1970, when Provident moved into its new building, she took her position as head of a seven-member department in a 273-bed hospital.

Standing slightly over 5'8" and weighing 140, as a model she believes in helping a woman arrive at a point where she knows what she should be wearing.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A special Valentine message from the AFRO model of the Week: "Love and believe in yourself. Then you can love and believe in others."

AFRO Model of the Week



Model, Linda A. Hall, shows a metal studded pantsuit from Ruth J's Boutique. Ms. Hall models exclusively for the store, now located in Woodmoor Shopping Center. The social services director at Provident Hospital, she likes to wear tailored clothes and indian jewelry.

Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthol 100's

You can become Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthol 100's. The contest will be officially announced in the Reflections section next Friday. The winner will represent these businesses throughout the community while earning $$$. Gifts, too. Watch for the announcement next week!

Community calendar

FEB. 14

First Annual Little Miss Robert C. Marshall pageant; Robert C. Marshall Recreation Center, Pennsylvania and Lanvale St., 7 p.m.

Second Annual Coronation Ball, Eta Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.; Colony Ballroom, University of Md., College Park.

FEB. 15

The New Baltimore Ministrels, a drama group, will perform; Madison Ave. YWCA, 3 p.m.

Annual Open Meeting of the Book-A-Month Club, presenting James Edward Lewis, Henry O. Tanner, professor of art; The Gallery of Arts, Morgan State College, 2 p.m.

FEB. 16

"Analysis of Fratz Fanon, a discussion; Madison Ave. YWCA, 3 p.m.

Community Neighborhood Association of West Baltimore, 10th anniversary; Madison Ave. YWCA. Grace Adams, president.

FEB. 22

Festival of films relating to black people; Madison Ave. YWCA, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

FEB. 23

"Analysis of Frantz Fanon," a discussion; Madison Ave. YWCA, 3 p.m.

MARCH 1

Mardi Gras, Iota Nu Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity of Harford Co.; Perryville Firehall Ballroom, Perryville, Md., 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Ronald E. Coursey, chairman.

Wedding of Miss Ia Ann Fonsela to Alton C. Landrum Jr., John Wesley Methodist Church, 2 p.m.

MARCH 2

Finer Womanhood Week Tea, sponsored by Alpha Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.; Union Baptist Church, 1219 Druid Hill Ave., 4 p.m.

MARCH 22

The Black American Ball, sponsored by the Herbert Frisby Historical Society; Kittamaqundi Room, Columbia, Md., 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

MARCH 29

32nd Annual One Day Conference, Md. League of Women's Clubs; Sheraton-Baltimore Inn, registration at 8:30 a.m.

APRIL 25, 26, 27

Eastern Regional Conference, National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa; Holiday Inn-Downtown.

FEB
FUJI MICRO SAFETY