Marylanders vow to fight influx of Klan

Anti KKK rally set for Sunday

Several groups including the Arch diocese and the NAACP have joined with the Equal Rights Committee to sponsor an anti-Klan rally. The rally will be at Eastern High School on Loch Raven and 33rd on Sunday, June 1 between 2:30 and 5.

For the last several months the Ku Klux Klan has been involved in a nationwide membership and publicity drive.

Here in Maryland, Klan activities have seriously increased. They have held cross burnings in Glen Burnie, new membership meetings in Hampden, Reisterstown, and Gamber.

Maryland Grand Dragon Anthony La Ricci bragged that the Klan had the "biggest rally we have ever had in Maryland."

Last Saturday and Sunday, again in Gamber the Klan held two open rallies where they encouraged stoning school buses as a way to end school desegregation.

In other cities the Klan and other vigilante groups have physically attacked black and other minority children and their families in schools and in their homes. They have also terrorized democratic-minded white people that are fighting for upholding the civil rights of all Americans.

EARLY MORTGAGE BURNING—The moderistic New Shiloh Baptist Church in Turner Station, pastored by Dr. James A. Everett Sr., paid off a 20-year-mortgage in 4 years. A mortgage burning and 44th church anniversary was held May 18. Front row (L to R) are the Rev. and Mrs. William L. Jeffries Jr., assistant pastor; Joseph Anderson, deacon board chairman; Dr. and Mrs. Everett, with granddaughter Regina. Second row: Deacons Lonnie Ferguson, Perlie Jones, Ernest Hawkes, assistant chairman of deacons board, and Leroy Whitmore. Back row: Deacons Clyde Green, James Wheeler, Charlie Reese, Coleman Henry and Edward Randolph. Mortgage on church was held by Advance Savings and Loan.

Notice

No municipal refuse collections will be made in Baltimore on Memorial Day, Friday, May 30. The public is requested not to put refuse out for collection on Memorial Day. Materials will be picked up on the next regularly scheduled collection day.

A full time day center for adults will be conducted at the Calvert Adult Education Center, 200 East North Ave., Monday through Friday of each week beginning June 25 at 8:15 a.m. A complete schedule of high school and business education subjects will be available for eight weeks extending through August 8.

For information on evening center programs call 396-6702 or 396-6704. For information on the Calvert Center Program during the day, call 396-1590.

KKK vows to come back

GAMBER, Md. (UPI) — About 40 persons gathered on a cold and soggy hilltop near this Carroll County Community Sunday for a rally of the Maryland Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

"We're not terrorists," Grand Dragon Tony La Ricci told the gathering.

"We're not violent, although we can be violent in defense of our rights and our country."

La Ricci said the Klan played a great role in shaping the country in the 1920s and the 1930s.

"The time has come for the Klan to play a great role again in shaping the country," he said.

The ceremonies began with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and ended with the burning of a 100-foot cross, which La Ricci called "the most beautiful sight in the world—a flaming cross."

Before the large cross was lit, Klan security men dressed in fatigues emblazoned with KKK shoulder patches, paratroop boots and helmets with KKK across the front lit a smaller three-foot cross for the burning of mimeographed "flags of communism" which had been passed out earlier.

Center dedication

The Baltimore City Department of Recreation & Parks is proud to announce the dedication of Fort Worthington Recreation Center, at Lakewood Ave. and Oliver St., last Thursday.

The construction, which lasted just a little more than a year, has ended and the results are a fine modern Recreation Center and a building the people in the community can be proud of and the children in the community can also enjoy for many years.

Ticks invade the city; dog owners warned

Reports of heavy tick infestations in the city have already reached the City Health Department, which would indicate that these flat, blood-sucking, spider-like animals will be a health and nuisance problem again this summer.

Dr. David R. Berzon, public health veterinarian and acting director, Bureau of Animal Control, attributes the increase in numbers of ticks to the mild winters of the past two years, plus a wet spring.

Free roaming dogs also contribute to the spread of ticks and tick-borne diseases.

Dr. Berzon warns that ticks may carry such diseases as Rocky Mountain spotted fever and tularemia or may cause tick-bite paralysis.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever has been on the increase in Maryland in recent years and during 1974 a total of 49 cases of this disease were reported in the state.

Ticks are found in grassy, wooded and bushy areas in the city or suburbs. They transfer themselves to people and animals passing through these areas.

Although there is ordinarily little danger of infection unless an infected tick has been attached several hours, Dr. Berzon warned that ticks should be treated with caution.

They should be removed as soon as they are felt or seen crawling on someone, before they have a chance to bite or become attached to the body.

1. Avoid areas of heavy vegetation where ticks thrive and breed. This is a very important rule for dog owners to remember. Leashed animals can be kept out of high grass and weeds which reduces the chance they will become hosts for ticks.

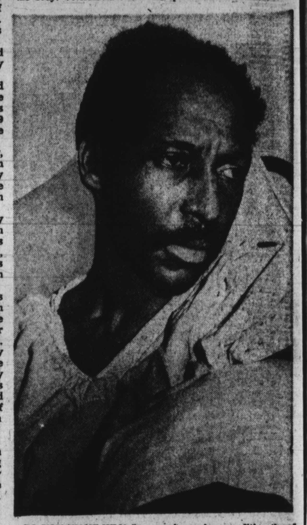
2. Persons who have been playing, working or camping in areas where ticks may abound should examine themselves carefully. Children should be examined head to toe before going to bed. Particular attention should be paid to the scalp and the back of the head. Inspection of pets before they are admitted to the house may help avoid an infestation indoors.

3. Remove ticks from the person as soon as they are noticed. Use tweezers or a small piece of paper as protection for the fingers. Destroy ticks by burning or by disposal in flush toilet. Alcohol or ammonia applied to the rear of the tick will cause the tick to let go. The tick should be grasped near its head and lifted gently. A check should be made to be sure no mouth parts are left in the bite and an antiseptic should be applied to the bite area.

4. Tick repellent applied as recommended on the container can help keep ticks off the body. Veterinarians can advise pet owners of tick repellents and tickrides that can help keep their pets free of ticks for a period of time.

If these rules are followed there will be less chance of a high increase of tick-borne diseases this summer. However, should a fever over 100 degrees occur within three to ten days of a bite, tick-borne illness should be suspected and a physician seen at once.

Information on ticks and tick-borne diseases may be obtained by calling the Health Department at 396-4443.



DO YOU KNOW HIM? In a semi-conscious condition the above man was brought to the Provident Hospital, April 13 by an ambulance. He still remains in a coma, unable to speak or communicate. Police fingerprints shows he is John Bennett, born April 19, 1934 in North Carolina, however, the ambulance driver who brought him says he was told the patient's name was John Howell. He is 5'11" and weighs about 115 lbs. Anyone who knows him may call the Public Relations, Provident Hospital at 462-4700 so he could be reunited with friends or relatives.

'Hire' hot line at Meade

Persons interested in obtaining information on immediate civilian job openings with the Army at Fort Meade may call the "HIRE" hot line, 677-4473.

By dialing this number, applicants can obtain job vacancy information and procedures for application.

In addition, the Recruitment and Placement Branch of the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 4411, Llewellyn and McKay Sts., will be open to the public on the following Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: May 31, June 7, 14 and 21.

THIS IS YOUR HERITAGE

Orchard St. Church is history you can touch and see

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

It is one thing to read stories about your own history but, it is an entirely different experience to be able to see and touch your heritage.

Orchard Street Church at Orchard St. and Druid Hill Ave. is living history. Go there. Look at it. Touch just one brick and you have a direct connection with history.

The bricks and windows, each and every one, were made by hands by freedmen and slaves, artisans who were brought to Maryland when it was a colony, to build for other persons. In the 1850's they hand-dug a tunnel still there to the Mt. Royal Station as a route for the Underground Railroad, freedom for slaves.

In the 1830's, they resided in homes in the Old French Quarter near St. Mary's Seminary, to the rear of the AFRO home office building, on George, Paca and St. Mary's Sts. Some of them resided in the houses on Orchard St. beside the church.

When they decided to worship in the faith of their choosing, they met by candlelight in one home after another. When they successfully begged land to build a church, they had to work at night by torchlight.

All this is true history. The Committee for the Preservation of Orchard Street Church Inc., Mrs. W. A. C. Hughes, chairman, has done extensive research with an expert, Mrs. Elizabeth Newman.

All the intricate and fascinating details are being uncovered.

This is necessary. Unless citizens show deep interest in this priceless historical spot, the city of Baltimore will consider it a lost cause and demolish it.

Not only is dedicated interest needed in this church but money is needed to restore it.

For over three years, the committee has worked to find the history to present to the Maryland Historical Trust organization in Annapolis.

The church must have an authenticated background, documented to the last word, so that it can become an historical site. It can then become a museum of black history.

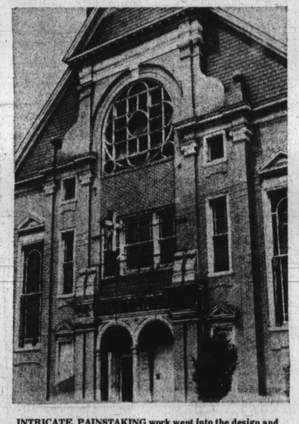
Nevertheless, to restore the building, to overcome what vandals have destroyed or stolen, money is needed.

You can help preserve your own Bicentennial monument.

If any citizen wishes to preserve this rich heritage, his contribution, however small, will say so.

Make all contributions, tax free, to:

THE COMMITTEE FOR THE PRESERVATION OF ORCHARD STREET CHURCH, INC.; Norman Ross, coordinator; Post Office Box No. 13534; Baltimore, Md. 21203.



INTRICATE, PAINSTAKING work went into the design and leading of this widow that faces Orchard St. Freemen and slaves, the experts who constructed other buildings for whites, worked by torchlight at night on the church that must be saved.

25 YEARS OF SERVICE TO MORGAN—25 years Service Awards were presented at the Annual Awards Banquet at Morgan to eight faculty and staff members. Those honored are Walter Fisher, director of Soper Library, Mrs. Siner Gibbs, maintenance engineer, Dr. Julius Taylor, chairman Physics department, Dr. Otis Froe, professor of Education, Connor Willis property custodian, Dr. Ruth Sheffey, professor of English, Dr. John Richardson, professor of Psychology, and Dr. Nathaniel Proctor, professor of Biology. Dr. Clara Adams, chairman of the Department of Chemistry made the presentations. (Matthews Photo).

Old Orchard Street Church has many friends after all

Old Orchard Street Church has not been forgotten. The deserted building will live again. Friends are coming to the rescue every day. In addition to two lovely ladies Mrs. Doris Green and Mrs. Muriel Mason, several others have mailed in money Thursday.

Members of the University of Maryland downtown professional staff and employees are planning a big push to aid Orchard St. Church, "since we pass it ever day and really dig it as part of our history and the downtown community."

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS of the Committee for the Preservation of Orchard Street Church Inc. meet in the ancient building to continue plans for the third year to save the priceless piece of history. In AFRO staff photo by Robert M. Matthews IV are Mesdames Elizabeth Newman, historian and researcher; Cornelia Lake Smith, Madelyn Ray, Mary Adams, Mrs. W. A. C. Hughes, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Ross and William H. Ross III.

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For the whereabouts and arrest of Michael Hughes for questioning into the killing of McKinley (King) Johnson, Jr., December 24, 1974.
If you have any information please contact the Western District Police Station.

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lifestyles, fashion, women,—**Reflections**—food, youth, society, clubs

Health Department answers frequently asked questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Part II of a six-part series on venereal disease, appearing exclusively in the AFRO's Reflections section each Friday. Readers are encouraged to send in their questions regarding V.D. All letters will be kept confidential. No names will be printed or given out. Write: V.D., AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md., 21203.

The questions in the following list are considered to be those which are most frequently asked concerning venereal disease. The answers came from John Bruce, Baltimore City Health Department's Venereal Division:

Q: What are the primary symptoms of syphilus?

A: Many people don't have any symptons at all; however for those who do, the first sign of syphillus is a chancre. That means it's at the point where the germ entered the body which is usually in the genital area. This is 90 per cent of the time, but it can be anywhere-mouth, rectum, fingers. It's a single sore...if in the genital area there may or may not be a swelling in the lymph glands in the groin, on either side.

Q: What does the sore look like?

A: It could be the size of a pinhead and it usually doesn't hurt. It's pinkish or red, raised around the edges like a volcano and it heals up by itself, whether you get treatment or not.

Q: What are the primary symptons of gonnorhea?

A: In a man...studies show that some men don't get symptoms, but when they do, it's usually characterized by a yellow discharge by the penis. There is a burning sensation on urination.

Q: What about the woman?

A: Eighty percent of women do not get symptoms. If they do, they may have a discharge. It's really hard for women to tell because some women have a slight discharge anyway which is more or less normal for them.

Q: What are the late symptoms of syphilus?

A: They can be manifest throughout the body due to the fact that the germ is spread through the blood. The manifestations are: rashes, patchy falling hair. It (the rash) can be on the palm of the hand or soles of the feet. The rash itself can be very slight.

Q: What are the late symptoms of gonnorhea?

A: In men, the symptoms are the same. In females, the germs spread through the fallopian tubes into the ovaries and the abdominal cavity. At this point, it begins to cause intense pain.

Q: At what stage is gonnorhea curable?

A. For all intents and purposes, it is curable at any stage, but it should be emphasized that whatever damage is done is permanent. There may be scaring...or a thing called, ecotopic pregnancy...the egg is fertilized in the tube.

Q: At what stage is syphilus curable?

A: Same answer. It usually requires more antibiotics, but the damage is permanent. For example, if you are blind your getting cured won't restore your sight.

Q: If I wash and douche immediately after intercourse will this kill the bacteria?

A: It reduces the chances of infection. It's not 100 per cent effective, but it definitely helps.

Q: Is penicilin the only cure?

A: No, if people are allergic to penicilin there are other drugs that are almost as good.

Q: Are therp-others?

A: Tetracycline is another. It's almost as good, but penicilin is the best.

Q: Can V.D. be treated at home?

A: No. It must be treated by a doctor.

Q: Can a person become infected with syphilis or gonnorhea from a toilet seat?

A: No. It is caught from skin-to-skin contact with a person carrying the germs.

Q: Can you get V.D. more than once?

A: Yes. The reason is that the body doesn't build up any lasting antibodies to the disease, so it's susceptible everytime.

Free treatment clinics

Maceo Building: 1515 W. North Ave., phone, 396-0176; Mon.-Tues., Wed. — 4-5:30 p.m.; Wed. — 9:30-11 a.m.; Thurs. — 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Western Building: 700 W. Lombard St., phone, 396-4578; Mon., Wed., Thurs. — 4-5:30 p.m.; Wed. — 12 noon-1 p.m.

Eastern Clinic: 620 N. Caroline St., phone 396-8111; Mon., Wed., Fri. — 4-5:30 p.m.; Thurs. — noon-1 p.m.

REFLECTIONS ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS

'. . . not sure what it is'

Q: About four months ago, I had sexual intercourse with my boyfriend. About 2 weeks later, I started to discharge a lot and it would be whitish and runny.

This kept up for about a month, then I developed a rash and it would itch a lot around my vaginal area.

At first, I thought I had either syphilis of gonnorrhea, but I'm not sure. I don't see my boyfriend anymore and I don't know what to do. I went to the clinic, but they said I needed an appointment. I got scared and left. I don't discharge like I used to, but I still have a rash and it still itches. What do you think, do I have syphilis or gonnorhea? What should I do? Please help me, I don't want my parents to know.

A: Anyone can go to any of the clinics during the registration hours and be seen by a doctor without appointment. There may have been a mistake made.

It's hard to say if what you have is gonnorhea or syphilis, or both, or neither.

In addition, there could be other conditions such as tricamonas. The vaginal itching could be caused by pediculosis pubis (body lice or crabs).

The main thing is that you should be more frightened of the fact that you may very likely have a venereal disease than of anything that might happen in the clinic. The people in the clinic are there to help and the information is confidential. You should be seen by a doctor immediately.

Egotistic—A new dimension in fashion

Fashion designer, Walburton Pulley was named Designer of the Year by Lambda Kappa Mu sorority last week in N.J. (Reflections staff photos by Benjamin M. Phillips)

Exclusive To AFRO-AMERICAN

BALTIMORE — In October, 1974, Walburton and Eugene Pulley entered the fashion arena with an elegant fashion line called Egotistic.

In a time when high fashion is designed for high thru middle income individuals, the two brothers from Baltimore, have set a precedent in the fashion industry. The firm Walburton Pulley Unlimited is located in the business district and touches base with 100 shops in six different states, Md., W. Va., Penna., N.Y., N.J., and Del. In the Baltimore area, Egotistic fashions are sold exclusively in three major department stores to encompass Misses and Junior lines.

Presently the Baltimore shops, is situated in a loft on Charles St. and clothing is manufactured and displayed from the Charles St. Boutique.

For the incoming season Mr. Pully plans to display his designs in the Ebony Fashion Fair, a longtime tradition in the fashion industry. Mr. Pully was named Designer of the Year by Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority and displayed his fashions at the group's luncheon in N. J. last week. He will also display spring fashions at "Texpo", a fabric buyers convention and showing in New York, June 1-4. In this fashion show he will represent Hoechst Fibers Incorporated, a producer of fibers for the Trevira trademark.

Business Growing

Presently, Walburton Pulley Unlimited is growing at such a fantastic rate that Mr. Pulley believes by July of 1977 • Walburton Pulley Unlimited will "not only be a leader for fine fabrics and garments but also a $2 million a year business." Mr. Pulley attributes this success to his "conservative perspective" and "determination to rock the fashion industry."

As he describes himself he says, "Fashion designers have traditionally been an exclusive element of the population who have molded and establish in the minds of their constituents a flair for the unconventional in designs.

"My function however is to sell garments that are durable, practical and fashionable. I believe it is my duty to bring high-fashion to the people in a way that does not exclude a large portion of the population who otherwise would be discounted due to social standing etc.

While Walburton travels throughout the country, Eugene Pulley, the other half of this successful duo manages the business.

Eugene, a graduate B.A. of the University of Md., and holds the M.B.A. from Morgan State College is seen by fashion peers as the business-minded half of the this phenomenon.

Walburton studied at the Md. Institute in design and recalls that it was at the Institute that he became aware of the importance of relevant fashions for this decade and immediately attempted to transform an exclusive industry to an industry which the "common person" could find useful and important.

Mr. Pulley has made over six television appearances locally and is viewed by his constituents in Baltimore as an incredible and undeniable leader for fine fashions and garments.

Mr. Pulley states, "We're not limited financially from doing anything in the world we want. The firm has completely revolutionized sportswear and fine fashions and feel that we attempt to give the world the designs they want.

Spring Collection

With the spring collection which opened informally in January, Pulley is looking for growth from dresses and after 6 clothes. I see the need for them and I really want to do it.

He has designed about 25 dresses for summer either the easy chemise or the more fitted sun dress that shows a lot of skin also, two pieces that look like a dress.

"For fall I don't drop the look that I've created for day, but I see even more of a continuation of late day. Stores say that there's a greater need for clothes that are between ball gowns and the cashmere sweater-skirt look.

To say the least Walburton Pulley Unlimited is a giant in the fashion world and will be evident in this year's fashion collections. Walburton Pulley Unlimited is an experience in design and high fashion and Egotistic will be high upon the fashion — leaders list for the 20th century.

Model Cathy Pugh wears a two-piece ensemble with button-front Big Skirt and fitted blouse with matching trim designed and created by Walburton Pulley Unlimited.

Some beauty advice for black women

If there's one person qualified to give special beauty advice to Black women, it's Richard Ri Deout, master makeup artist for television and the New York fashion industry.

According to Ri Deout, the important first step for any woman is to work out a beauty schedule and stick to it. "First determine your beauty needs and your maintenance program based on your life style," he suggests. "Organize this by writing down — at least in the beginning — what you must do daily, weekly and monthly.

"It's important to allow some time once a month to experiment and try out new beauty ideas," he explains. "This is your private time to grow and rediscover yourself. Every woman should learn her individual facial balance and how to accent her best features."

In his travels across the United States, Ri Deout has found women of all ages ask questions about skin care. "I firmly believe the first step to all beauty is a clear, healthy skin," he says. He emphasizes paying attention to your skin type, the condition of your skin, your diet, your environment and the season of the year.

Makeup artist Richard Ri Deout has special beauty advice for Black women.

"The things to remember in daily skin care are proper cleansing, purification and skin nourishment with a good moisturizer."

The top makeup artist has some special beauty tips for Black women.

1. If you need a makeup base, select a liquid foundation that evens your complexion and apply it with an air foam rubber sponge for smoothness. Avoid red makeup bases that distort the natural skin tone.

2. In applying eyeshadows, know the parts of the eye: the bottom lid, the top lid, the fold and the frontal bone. Master the technique of smooth color blending for an interesting dimensional look. Subtlety is the key for daytime use.

3. Use a lip balm before lipstick to prevent chapping or peeling of the delicate lip skin. The choice of lipstick color is a personal one, but try to get one color that goes with everything.

4. Apply all your makeup in front of a lighted makeup mirror like Clairol's Ture-To-Light III.

Richard Ri Deout believes the woman who has taken the mystery out of makeup really finds it fun and spends less time at it. In fact, he claims any woman can do an adequate makeup job in just ten minutes.

Community calendar

MAY 30

Arena Players, Inc., 10th Annual Awards Presentation, honoring Esther Rolle of "Good Times" Blue Crest North, 401 Reisterstown Rd., 7 p.m.

Closing Day of "Operation Membership, 1975" Madison Ave. YWCA Membership Drive. Call 669-1881 to join.

MAY 31

Edmondson Community Festival, Edmondson Village Shopping Center, noon — 4 p.m.

Wedding of Miss LaNae Shaw and Robert Randy Croxton, St. James Episcopa, Church, reception at Hilton Hotel, Pikesville, 1 p.m.

Miss Black Maryland Semi-finals, Walbrook High School, 2000 Edgewood St., 8 p.m.

JUNE 1

The Fifth Annual Hal Jackson's Miss U.S. Talented Teen Maryland Pateant; Poly Western Auditorium, 1400 W. Coldspring Lane, 6 p.m.

Somerset Modern Dancers, Sieth Annual Dance Recital, Madison Square Recreation Center, 1400 E. Biddle St., 4:30 p.m.

Commencement — Towson State College; Baltimore Civic Center, 2 p.m.

JUNE 4

Douglass High School Class of 41, Committee meeting, 3207 Milford Ave., 8 p.m.

JUNE 5

"The Profitable Use of Leisure Time," seventh of a series of eight lectures on planning for retirement co-sponsored by the Pratt Library and the Baltimore Commission on Aging and Retirement Education. Pratt Library's Gardenville Branch, 7:30 p.m.

JUNE 7

Commencement — Bowie State College; Physical Education Complex, 10 a.m.

Sixth Annual Miss Black Maryland Beauty Pageant, Morgan State University McKeldin Center, Coldspring Lane and Hillen Rd., 8 p.m.

JUNE 8

Commencement — Community College of Baltimore, Liberty Campus, 3 p.m.

JUNE 11

Commencement — University of Baltimore; Baltimore Civic Center, 8 p.m.

R. C. Marshall Rec. Center, Pennsylvania Ave. and Lanvale St., Second Annual Spring Modern Dance Recital, 7:30 p.m.

JUNE 14

The Bishops' Guild of Maryland Annual June Fair, Episcopal Cathedral, University at Charles St.

JUNE 23-JULY 25

Wim-a-Was Day Camp opens for boys and girls 4-12 years old at the YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

JUNE 25

Meeting of the Bicentennial Coordinating Council, Forest Park High School, 2 p.m.

JULY 9-13

Iota Chapter of Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority, Annual Conclave, Baltimore Hilton Hotel.

Send community notices

You can have your notices included in the AFRO's Community Calendar. Send us the dates of meetings, civic and social events, weddings, parties . . . anything of community interest to: Community Calendar, P.O. Box 1857, Md., 21203. There is no charge.

Local club notes

Saturday Matinee Ensemble

Ruth Russell was hostess to the club this month, looking charming in a flowered print long dress. The president, Esther Bailey, opened the meeting. After a short current news discussion, a full course dinner was enjoyed.

After dinner the noted explorer, Dr. Herbert Frisby, related some illustrated experiences with the Eskimos and the frozen Arctic. Games were played and prizes awarded. The closing meeting is in June.

Members of the club include: Gloria Barnes, Ruth Brown, Catherine Dixon, Viola Jackson, Odelle Payne, Hattie Smith, Lacy Swain, Nellie Waters, Violet Hill Whyte, Bertha Winston and Roslyn Wood.

Guests were: Marion Croxton, Anne Bowers, Mary Gordon, Verniece Reynolds, Elvera Richardson, Ethel Wright, Irene Templeton and Dr. Herbert Frisby.

Good times in golden age

The bowling team of SAGA, 901 E. Eager Street, bowls every Monday morning and Saturday evening at the Northwest Bowling Alley. Mrs. Catherine Carter directs the group. John Crooms is captain and Miss Joan Smith and Roland Crooms, instructors.

Participants include:

Mrs. Beatrice Lee, Mrs. Elsie Epps, Mrs. Virgie Lawson, Mrs. Vashti Hall, Mrs. Dora Hamlin, Mrs. Josephine Jefferson and Mrs. Vera Smith; Jesse Lee, Milton Jefferson and William Kelly.

Bishops' Guild

The Bishops' Guild of Maryland will hold its annual June Fair on June 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Episcopal Cathedral, University at Charles Street, Baltimore.

Proceeds from the June Fair are used by the Episcopal Bishops of Maryland to provide financial aid to seminarians, to clergy for advanced study and to clergy families for special needs.

Mrs. Peter G. Dahl is president; Mrs. John E. Raine Jr., chairperson.

Attention all organizations

Send for your FREE copy of "So You've Been Elected Publicity Chairman," an easy-to-read booklet, published by the AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS. It tells how to write and submit news releases to the mass media. Write: Booklet, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

Parade of Human Dolls

The annual NAACP parade of Human Dolls, (baby contest), is scheduled to be held on Sunday, June 15, at 2 p.m. at Douglas Memorial Community Church, LaFayette and Madison Ave. Babies may be sponsored by (1) a group such as a church, club, sorority or other organization or, (2) by an individual, such as a parent, relative or friend. Duplicate prizes are awarded in each of the two categories. First prize is a gold loving cup or $100 government bond; second prize, silver loving cup or $50 bond; third prize, silver drinking cup or $25 bond. Each contestant will receive a gift.

To enter your baby call, 523-8503 or come to the NAACP office between 9:30 a.m and 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Inside Reflections today ....

"Love Bug Has Bitten Again"

(See: R.S.V.P. with Marie)

Baltimore Retail Food Price Report

Miss Black Md. contestants

Bridal Register

Week's Food Economies

More Local Club Notes

Woodlawn Highlights by Marjorie Green

Varsity "M" Club affair

Miss U.S. Talented Teen Md.

Coming to Reflections

Full page feature on June college graduates by Michele L. McRae and Benjamin M. Phillips

MAY