For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

AFRICAN PROVERB — Cut off the lizzard's tail, another one grows. SAME WAY down at the Courthouse—expose some of the tricks and you find there's more underneath.

WHAT ABOUT those husband-wife political appointees? There are now and have been for years, both momma and poppa drawing BIG salaries on jobs for which neither is qualified.

AND UP the taxpayers' money they take home and you have couples making around $40,000 a year. Check it out further and you'll find they reside in fine rural homes complete with swimming pools; leave work just any time to shop, visit, go to the beauty shop or attend political cocktailers and banquets.

SOME SELL TICKETS on the job, pass out political literature and eagerly await the time when the Hot Clothes Man cometh.

Awhile back, there was a guy who arrived as if delivering dry cleaned clothes. BUT, he was really selling double kntis in the hall.

ONE TIME when we accompanied some parents to the Annex to see about their child (they asked the press to go along) and we observed a case worker gold-bricking.

Complete with house shoes and a sweater around her shoulders, the worker stayed in a phone booth over an hour, gossiping. We could hear what she said and it was pure trash—what she did last nite, what she planned to do the coming night, etc.

MEANTIME, the benches were full of citizens waiting, waiting and waiting. Some persons had taken off a day to come in on matters concerning their children. Hardly any employee was anxious to help. It was noticible that some appeared "frowsy" and "don't care-ish." There wasn't a smile in the place.

SNEAK IN THERE and take a seat in the back among the parents. You'll see.

THE FUN AND GAMES city employees have at the water-cooler and behind closed doors is legend. You've seen it in cartoons in magazines and you've heard the "Office Party" stories.

ONE TRIP TO THE COURTHOUSE and you'd have a book of your own.

ONCE UPON A TIME we went to the chambers of a Supreme Bench judge to get some information. Not a soul was there at 9 a.m.

Came 9:30 a.m. and in walks his secretary with a bacon and egg sandwich, her breakfast. Without a word, she began crunching the toast while we sat silently.

NOT KNOWING we were from the newspaper, the jurist walked in, on past us, yawning. Once inside his private room, he first slammed the door and then hollered through it, "Come here when you get a chance."

WE STILL WAITED while the secretary, her bacon and eggs in her hand, went to the door and said, soon as she finished it (before it got cold) she'd be there.

Between bites, it dawned on her to ask us what we wanted and when she found out we were from the newspaper, she nearly passed out, turned a green-ish-brown and got indigestion.

THE JURIST'S NERVES were on top his head after she flew through the door and said, "That's the AFRO out there."

ANOTHER TIME when we went to see a judge, we heard him answer through the door, "Tell her I'm not in."

ANOTHER JURIST is known through the years to keep the air condition up high or windows open. He can't stand the odor of the crowded courtroom. Yet if it were not crowded, there would be no need to have him on the bench earning that fat salary.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, September edition, has a feature on Politicians, "Vain, shallow, unprincipled and therefore indispensable" by Gary Wills.

One notation: "People do not like to be ruled by their superiors but prefer their inferiors. They feel they are too smart to be deceived by a politician so just to be safe, they choose politicians too dumb to deceive them."

AN UNUSUAL AFRICAN LOVE POEM tells how a mother rushes home from the market with food for her children. The children are eagerly waiting for her at the door.

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE for some artist to paint. I have never seen one like it but it could reflect the experience of every living soul . . . . and thus make a fortune.

TOUCH EVERYONE'S HEART in something you can sell and soon everyone will buy.

H. L. MENKEN in his "The Wallace Paranoia" describes politicians: "Soak a radio clown 10 days and 10 nights in the rectified juices of all the cow-state Messiahs ever heard of and you have him to life."

"Take them one with another, they are generally of low 'intelligence." And, he accuses them of putting out "great doses of bocum."

One speaker, he said, expected a flock of angels to swarm down to help him whoop it up accompanied by the red dragon with seven heads and 10 horns described in Revelations XII.3.

This politician was accompanied by gangs of dubious labor leaders, slick communists, sore veterans, Bible-belt evangelists and mischievous college students, all on a ham-and-egg crusade.

GO TO THE FAIR at Timonium before closing Sept. 3. There's something for everyone and it's one of the best state fairs in the nation, flowers, chickens, hanging baskets, cows, crafts, art work, food, rides, games, chances, urban and country items to see, wear, buy, eat.

LABOR DAY will not seem like a holiday. Everything is open with sales of last winter's clothes, furniture and even Christmas items.

BUT THE FREE entertainment all day is good for those who have no money and nowhere to go on the last day of the summer.

WHEN YOU HAVE A FUND-RAISER and some of the big guns come and stay until it's over, you're tagged.

AMONG THE HUNDREDS at the Sunday "All you can eat" crab feast for John S. Wood, there were some biggies.

You pick them out for yourself. At the beautiful place of the Cleve Briters were:

Dr. Archie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dyett, Linwood Ivey, West Ivey, Mark Lynch, Wally Orlinsky, Benjamin Brown, Eliese Jude Mason, Del. and Mrs. Kenneth Webster, Del. Arthur Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waxter, Dr. Uthman Ray, Del. John Douglass;

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beverly, Ida Gowan, Mrs. Theodore Alexander, Louise Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Vandy Murphy, Angela Gibson, Roland Holmes, Randolph Edwards, Toni Sinkler, Celestine Alexander, Ann Davis;

John A. Green, Ted Alexander, Norman Brailey, Margaret Newman, Leroy Nichols, Hattie Smith, Fred Nims, Mary E. Green, Patricia Ford;

Deborah Taylor, Yvette Brister, Charles A. Morris, Vincent Woodland, Ethel Jackson, William (Little Willie) Adams, Hensey Paige, Mrs. Chessie Brailey, Mrs. Catherine Moore, Jerome Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brightful, Hezekiah Braxton, Harry Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wright and John Lattimore.

Mmes. Freeman and Carter hold reunion in Millersville

Mrs. Julia H. Freeman and her sister, Mrs. Clementine H. Carter served as hostesses at a reunion for their former classmates from Wiley H. Bates High School and Morgan University.

Mrs. Freeman is an assistant principal in N.Y.C. Mrs. Carter is a retired Ft. Meade clerk.

Serving as co-hostess for the Aug. 2 was Mrs. Blanche Bradford Wright, 1 p.m.

The reunion took place on the lawn of the family's home compound, Indian Landing Road, Millersville.

Guests dined on a menu of barbequed spare ribs and chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, steamed spiced crabs, and homemade cakes, pies and cookies.

Those classmates who spent much time reminiscing about old school days in the Bates Class of 1937 were:

Mrs. Rose M. Brown, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Mrs. Emma B. Carter, Mrs. Beatrice M. Smith, Mrs. Beatrice J. Brown, the Rev. Charles Creek, Mrs. Constance B. Arthur, and Mrs. Clara B. Thompson, all of Annapolis.

From the Classes of 1938 and 1939 were Mrs. Prudence J. Wood, William H. Johnson Jr., Mrs. Alice B. Wallace, Mrs. Clara Howard, Mrs. Victoria J. Sims, Mrs. Sarah Williams, Mrs. Glendoll Moore, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Issac.

From the Morgan Class of 1941 were Mrs. Mildred M. Roberts, Mrs. Emma D. Gienford, Mrs. Dorothy R. Riley, Mrs. Alberta W. French, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Demby.

Other guests in attendance included Julian and Miss Nancy French, Spencerville, Md.; Douglass Roberts, Glen Burnie, and Charles Riley and Charles W. Demby of Baltimore.

Also, Eli Arthur and son, Leon Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alexander, and Richard Freeman, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cager, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood.

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Also, Mrs. Edna Booth, the Rev. and Mrs. William Brown, Annapolis; the Rev. and Mrs. Douglass Bowman and Mrs. Elsie Howard, Baltimore; Mrs. Grace Turendale, Waterbury, and Floyd Williams, Annapolis.

And, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stephens, Waterbury and Mr and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Baltimore.

HOUSING EXPLOITATION—As member of the Board of Activists, Inc., Reeves has helped expose the extent of housing exploitation in Baltimore City.

INTERSTATE 95 — Participated in the fight to save residential areas from I-95.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES — A leader in past and recent efforts to challenge employment discrimination among major Baltimore employers, resulting in a federal settlement.

EQUAL PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS — A veteran of the non-violent demonstrations for open housing and public accommodations.

INTEGRATION AND EQUALITY AT UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND — Founder of the organization that provided the force to make Maryland State (Princess Anne) up to the same level as the rest of the University of Maryland system and opened the University professional schools in more minority group members.

INTERRACIAL UNDERSTANDING — As chairman of the Baltimore Moore Foundation, has conducted a series of seminars, workshops, and symposiums designed to generate interracial understanding and appreciation of the history and culture of black Americans.

QUALITY HEALTH CARE — As a member of Community Health Council, has participated in the development of proposals to upgrade level of health care in Baltimore City.

PEACE MOVEMENT — Participated in the Baltimore moratoriums and other peace activities.

ZONING ENCROACHMENTS — Has fought against spot zoning which would have increased neighborhood density and saturated neighborhoods with liquor outlets.

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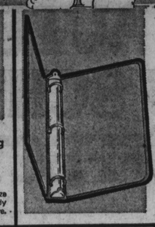

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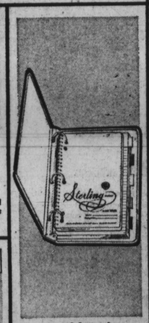

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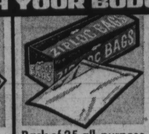

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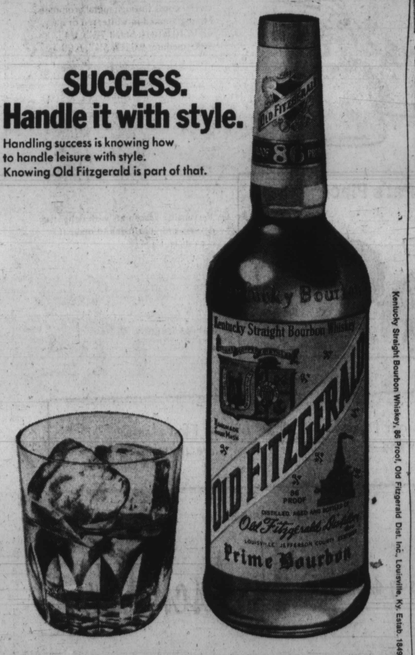

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DR. AND MRS. HAROLD A. CARTER
Photographed at Monday evening love feast in their honor

By Bettye Moss

There was admiration, pride and joy at New Shiloh Baptist Church's five-hour love feast on Monday evening.

The enriching experience was entitled, "Evening of Joy, formally recognizing the Academic Attainments of Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Carter in the Field of Christian Endeavor."

Although the weather was a sultry 90 degrees outside, the 400 guests fraternized in comfort inside the air-conditioned church banquet hall at Fremont Ave. and Lanvale St., in northwest Baltimore.

Dr. Carter received two doctorates this past May, the Doctor of Ministry from Colgate Rochester Divinity School and Doctor of Philosophy in Theology, Magna Cum Laude, from St. Mary's University and Seminary. He has been minister of New Shiloh for ten years.

Mrs. Carter, the former Weotanomah Washington, won her Master of Divinity Degree from Virginia Seminary also this past Seminary also this past.

JOYOUS

The Monday evening feast which began promptly at 8 lasted until 1:10 a.m., but as the last song was sung, none of the guests had left the hall.

It was that kind of joyous evening.

Mrs. Brenda J. Greene, New Shiloh's minister of Christian Education, presided at the black tie affair.

In attendance were ministers, relatives and friends of the honorees who came from as far away as California.

Mrs. Mary C. Frazier, church clerk and chairman of the board of Christian Education, explained the occasion.

DISTINCTION

Mrs. Frazier received enthusiastic 'amens' from the audience when she observed:

"As you have read on your program, we have had great distinction brought to us because of the outstanding, educational achievements of our pastor and his wife.

"History, I think, will show that there are very few cases on record where one has earned two doctorate degrees and his wife an upper degree at one time. Also, the daughter earned a diploma this time. So that's a house full of learning.

"In our church we are poor, but a very jealous people. Most of us came from down home where we have learned to appreciate the good in people.

"For that reason we feel that we should stop a little while and say we are happy because of the distinction that the Carter family brings to this church family.

"We've come to say to the honorees that because of the educational attainments beyond your baccalaureate degree you represent symbols of great attainments to the people of this church."

OTHER OFFERS

An inkling that churches in other parts of the country have sought to charm the Rev. Mr. Carter away from Baltimore, was given by Mrs. Frazier. She revealed:

"We are so happy that we are going to say to the Carters, it matters not how many letters you get from other parts of the country, we want you to learn how to say, "no."

There were loud 'amens,' at this point, and later, when Mrs. Frazier added:

"They will come and they are coming, offers to better lands, but we want you to know Dr. Carter there's no grass any greener than that at Shiloh.

KEYNOTER

Keynote speaker for the evening was Dr. Henry H. Mitchell who came from Los Angeles where he is director of the Ecumenical Center for Black Church Studies.

The honoree, Dr. Carter, introduced him.

Speaking from the subject "Uses of Praise," Dr. Mitchell cautioned: "Beware of idolatry of degrees Beware of the terms of the learning process, grow or die. Remember, one has an accountability to God for one's great gift, to whom much is given, much is required.

"Further he observed the Carters' achievements were possible because they had learned to discipline themselves and to make use of time. Later, he quipped, "There're whole bunch of teachers who can't study."

HIS PRAYERS

Dr. John R. Bryant, minister of Baltimore's Bethel A.M.E. Churchn described for the audience how he and Mrs. Bryant and Dr. and Sister Carter had participated in a program with 29 other preachers from around the country working together to "produce a publishable work."

He told of their travels here and abroad and recalled specifically the inspiration provided by Dr. Carter on a trip to Nigeria where their bus broke down in a ditch.

He said it was Dr. Carter who comforted the group and quited their anxieties with his fervent prayers.

He added, "You come tonight to honor a man and a wife with academic degrees. Do that at this moment but when you get home, fall down on your knees and thank God that your first family (Shiloh Baptist) is committed to the Lord Jesus Christ." There was sustained applause.

The same was true for other speakers who included Dr. A. C. D. Vaughn, pastor, Grace Memorial Baptist Church and president of the Baltimore Ministers' Conference, who said "It is an honor to come and join the people of Shiloh who have a right to be proud."

Dinner was served by officers and members of the church including a number of young people.

ORCHIDS

After dinner tributes from distinguished friends among them Dr. C. C. Alexander, pastor of Eastside Baptist Church and president of the United Missionary Baptist Convention of Maryland.

Dr. Alexander described Mrs. Carter as pretty" and added, "She's always willing in her attitude." Of Dr. Carter, he said, "He was a broad heart and is a good preacher and has the humbleness of Jesus."

Dr. M. C. Southerland came from Lynchburg, Va. where he is president of Virginia Seminary and College to present Mrs. Carter's degree again for the benefit of the church photographer.

Drm Southerland said, "You could not give a celebration like this and I would not be here." He observed that Shiloh Church under the Carters had been faithful in its support of the Seminary" in all its endeavors.

FATHER-IN-LAW

Dr. T. Robert Wasnington, father of Mrs. Carter, and minister of Second Baptist Church, Philadelphia, where he is vice president of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, had the audience in stitches when he recalled the days Dr. Carter was courting his daughter.

He said, "I was against the marriage, I wasn't ready." Then, he added, his experience with Harold as son-in-law had been one of the "richest blessings in my life" coming into our family. You have been a joy to us and we feel as much joy about you as though we had borned you."

THE CHILDREN

There were 'amens' too when the two Carter children, Harold Jr., 13, and Weptanomah, Jr., 14, presented gifts to their parents. Her mother's namesake quipped:

"My brother and I love our Doctor daddy and Master-minded mother and would like to present them this gift!

THEY HONOR US

Dr. Eddie Wilson, Minister, Leadenhall Baptist Church, and Director, Maryland Baptist School of Religion, Virginia Seminary Extension, said:

"The attendance here this evening is indicative of the fact that thousands of persons have been touched by the extraordinary and penetrating influence of the lives of our honorees, Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Carter.

"The magnetism of their personalities has caused celebrated artists and creative geniuses from across this great nation and in our own vicinity to come here to bear witness, and in some small way honor these two spiritual and intellectual giants.

"Yet, this idea of honoring them, must be surrendered with an humble confession, That it is really the Carters who honor us with their presence here tonight."

"Because of her unique dynamics in classroom leadership, which can only be equalled by her uncompromising faith in her own ability and her in-depth dedication to truth, several other women have now been added to our faculty.

"To my knowledge, Mrs. Carter is the first and the only woman to receive the degree — Master of Divinity — from our school of religion, in its 87-year history in the midst of doing God's story."

EXCELLENCE

Dr. Evans Crawford, dean of Chapel, professor of social ethics, School of Religion, Howard University School of Religion, noted, "Tonight, it's clear to you that the pursuit of excellence had to be done work.

"I was privileged to have her (Mrs. Carter) in my class. She did what she had to do on time and when it had to be done."

He praised the Shiloh Church as a "studying church, a praying church a training-young-people church and you do it because you have to whether you like it or not. And success has come out of hard study and aspiration for excellence."

ELECTRIFIED

It remained for the sole woman speaker, Mrs. Rendella W. Lucas, of Philadelphia, president-emeritus of the National Association of Ministers' Wives, to electrify the audience.

She opened her remarks with, "congratulations to Mrs. Carter and to you, Brother Carter," and drew laughter for this women's lib introduction.

She told the hushed audience she had known Mrs. Carter," since she was in rompers and pigtails."

Then she added:

"Frequently, we see accounts of simultaneous achievement of mother and child, or father and child, but seldom of husband and wife, especially pastor and wife.

"This plateau of achievement for which we honor Mrs. Carter highlights the possibility of attainment and shows the doors of opportunity which are open to all of us as laywomen and as ministers' wives.

"It points out that we are limited not by sex, not by tradition nor by family responsibilities, but mostly by one's own will, one's own desire, and one's own determination."

THE HONOREES

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