R.S.V.P. With Marie

By Marie P. COOKE
Reflections Editor

If happiness is giving people flowers while they can enjoy them, there was plent of it on Sunday afternoon at the Hollyday Room in the Village of Cross Keys.

Some 150 family members and friends were gathered for what the invitation said was to be "An evening of pleasure honoring Dr. Maurice L. Adams."

It was that and more — a dinner party, reminiscences from friends and relatives, music for dinner and dancing, all arranged by sisters-in-law of the veteran physician: Mary Pitts, Dorothy Edwards, Margaret Land and Vera Shell.

All had been reared by Dr. Adams and his wife, Catherine, their older sister after their parents, Walter and Arrie Williams died while they were young. They migrated to Baltimore from Ocala, Fla., after Catherine had begun teaching and had married the young physician.

The occasion marked Dr. Adams' 71st birthday which was on July 6, and also his retirement from practice as general practitioner. He had served the Baltimore community for 42 years, with office first on E. 23rd Street, and later 238 N. Carey St. He took down his shingle last November.

A native of Covington, Va., Dr. Adams is a graduate of Hampton Institute, W. Va. State College and Meharry Medical School. He has been active as trustee in Union Baptist Church for years and has served in a number of civic and fraternal groups, including Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Dr. Nathan Pitts, a brother-in-law, presided at the formal program following dinner. He and other speakers hailed the honoree's pioneer work in the city, including notice that he was one of the first of our physicians to provide volunteer health service programs for the needy. Dr. Pitts called him "A strong church volunteer and civic servant who has earned his rightful place in Baltimore."

He added: "Maurice has achieved three goals, he has prepared himself, rendered service and lived a good life."

Speaking for male-in-laws was the Adamses' son-in-law, Makaza Kumanyika, a student at Cornell University, where his wife Sherkia, formerly Nina, is also a student. He said: "It is important to express appreciation to Dad who has achieved much in his lifetime and been a model of black manhood. Through your quiet strength you have been a leader and a real father. We havelearned to love and respect you and to appreciate you very much."

Mrs. Adelle Holden, the Baltimore author-teacher, dedicated an original poem to the honoree ("Here's to a man who deserves admiration . . ."). James E. Nix, fellow member of a card club, recalled, "Papa Doc, Miss Kitty and friends, it is a pleasure to be a part of the extended family to pay honor to a man who stands tall as fortified captain of a family and who never makes any noises doing it."

Another longtime friend, Lloyd Genus, came from Washington with his wife, Alma.

Noted for his humorous stories, Genus turned serious to observe, "It is no accident that this celebration is held on a Sunday which is a holy day when prayers of family and friends go with you and our best wishes for a long and happy retirement."

The honoree's wife, their other daughter, Anne Graves, a teacher at Penn State, who came from Cleveland with her husband, James and a niece, Mitra Ann Pitts, a student at Spelman College, were others who saluted the honoree and presented gifts.

When his turn came to speak, the venerable physician moved the audience to a standing ovation: as he quietly said, "Thank you, thank you, I am very happy to be here and to hear all the nice things you've said. This is the finest thing that ever happened to me, in my life."

Then, turning the tables he credited his sisters-in-law for their devotion and support and added, "especially do I thank my wife for the help she's given me. She and my late mother have been the most wonderful women in my life."

Among out-of-towners present were Dr. Adams' 75-year-old sister Mrs. Jewell Randall, formerly of Covington, Va., now residing in New York and Mrs. Aurelia Williams, longtime family friend from Hampton, Va. Also, three-year-old grandson, Chenjerai Kumanyika of N.Y. and niece, Mrs. Jean Christian and her husband, Rudolph Christian and children, Karen and Kevin of D.C.

In addition, to Dr. Pitts, other brothers-in-law present were Ernest Edwards and Clarence Shell. Mrs. Land, the other sister-in-law who sponsored the affair is the widow of William Land. She was accompanied by a friend, William Faison.

SISTERS-IN-LAW—Mr. Maurice L. Adams sisters-in-law honored him on Sunday at the Village of Cross Keys. From L to R: Mary Pitts, Margaret Land, Vera Shell and Dorothy Edwards.

(AFRO photos by Benjamin M. Phillips)

(Photo by Norma Spencer)

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Adams

Reflections

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on who the designer is and, of course, what he is showing. I overheard an editor say that designers especially like to use black models in vacation outfits, holiday or anything that's ethnic-looking. (Maybe that's why there have been so many lately...everything is ethnic-looking!)

We always take along our photographer so that he can capture those ebony beauties on the runway.

For Fall '76, the fashion conscious woman will reflect a feeling of richness...a feeling of brightness...that's the message that is coming through in most of the new designs. Women will look like women.

You'll see them in soft, flowing fabrics, classic styles and high heels to show off slim ankles. And, most importantly, many of the pieces women now have in their closets can be interchanged with a few new basic designs. That's the name of the game: Get the most out of what you already have.

For daytime, many designers say wear shirt-waisted or turtleneck sweater, and below, knife-pleated or slim, gored skirt, slim pants or moderately slim culottes. Or, try a man-tailored jacket...great for the college set. Basically, it's a skirt, sweater, pants and coulotte season. Three-piece vested suits with skirts and pants are in, along with tunics and more tunics.

Tunics are included in many of the top designers' lines...daytime, evening and loungewear. Christian Dior has one for at-home wear that I really like. It's a feminine and full pajama ensemble. The pants are cut full and loose, the tunic top crafted like a French artist's smock that buttons from the neck to the hem. An oversized ascot accents the neckline...very smart!

Gay Pauley of United Press International adds that for the sportswear-minded woman for fall and winter is one of country clothes gone "citified." Blanket ponchos, big plaids, lumber jackets, jumpsuits and knickers are a part of Lois Anderson's collection. Ms. Anderson explains that the "deep country has made its way to the city"...again, it's o.k. for the campus and stadium.

There's just so-o much to write about when fashion's the subject . . . this writer is going to pick it apart and put it back together again . . . regularly in this column.

Columbia Capers

. . . by Pinnie L. Ross

An idea came to Harolyn Harrison a few months ago to involve children in and around the Howard County community whereby they would be able to participate in a bicentennial observance.

The brilliant woman's idea materialized, in the writing of an original Bicentennial presentation entitled "Two Hundred Years of Black Vibration."

The pageant was presented and well received at Wilde Lake High School recently before an audience of more than 400 people.

It illustrated the struggles black people have had as well as the contributions they have made to the development of this country from Columbus' days through today.

More than 100 performers from various communities participated in the pageant including both amateur and professional who shared their talents.

A special dance made up of high school students was directed and choreographed by the Columbia dance instructor, Eva Anderson. The well known Dunbar High School band and choir provided musical accompaniments and entertainment under the direction of Hugh Carey and Charles Anderson, some of the songs provided by the choir were: "I Am Going to Ride the Chariot in the Morning, Child" and "Climbing Up the Mountain Children."

The pageant opened with narration by Leroy Giles, Catonsville Community College professor, a sermon of Langston Hughes, "The Creation", an interpretation dance of the creation was choreographed and danced by Orville Johnson, director Baltimore Dance Theatre, followed by a series of portrayals of black historical personage. Others segments were scenes of slaves, how they were needed and sold and master who taught them how to read.

Other narrators were Dr. Jesse Paul Clay, assistant to the president at Howard University and John Moody.

Black projections and past experience is the name of the sponsoring organization with a dynamic leader as president, Harolyn Harrison.

Note: To me, it was a flawless production, well put together and highly organized.

Many teens have been celebration dance and

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AFRO Bridal Register

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT F. ACREE JR.
(former Miss Brenda E. Smoot)

Miss Smoot repeats vows with Mr. Acree

In a single ring ceremony held July 3, at the St. Bernadine's Church, Baltimore Miss Brenda E. Smoot repeated wedding vows with Robert F. Acree Jr.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Virgie E. Smoot along with best man, Robert Acree Sr., father of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids were Deborah Bennett, Brenda York, Kathy Smoot, and Yvonne Brown.

Ushers included Gerald Spann, Morris York, James Smoot and Darnell Acress.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smoot and is a graduate of Coppin State College while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Acree Sr. and a graduate of Edmondson High School.

(Gerald Simpson photo)
MR. AND MRS. CLYDE SPICER JR.
(former Miss Adrian Guntharp)

Miss Guntharp repeats vows with Mr. Spicer

In a recent ceremony at the Piedmont Avenue home of the bride's parents, Miss Adrian Guntharp exchanged wedding vows with Clyde Spicer Jr. of Long Island, N.Y.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sharon Wilson, bride's sister along with Roy Johns, best man.

Other attendants included the bride's grandparents, Mrs. Elsie Thomas and John Thomas and Hakset Guntharp and Ada Brown.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spicer Sr.

Miss White, Mr. Melvin wed June 26

(AFRO staff photo by Benjamin M. Phillips)
MR. AND MRS. COLEMAN C. MELVIN
(former Miss Denise C. White)

In a floral setting of the St. Ambrose Catholic Church last Saturday afternoon, June 26, Miss Denise Carolyn White and Coleman Cedric Melvin were united in marriage.

The Rev. Henry F. Zerhusen performed the double ring ceremony as the bride's father, Joseph White gave her away.

Miss Sylvia White served as maid of honor along with best man, Larry Thomas.

Bridesmaids were Valerie Matthews, Linda Holmes and Lena Horne.

Ushers included, Robert White, Anthony White Sr., Richard White Sr. and Dennis Spencer.

Flower girl was Nina White while ringbearer was Derrick White and train carrier, Richard White Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. White Sr. and a graduate of St. Frances Academy and is employed at the U.S. Army AG Publications Center.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie C. Melvin and is employed at the Gas and Electric Co.

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Miss Webster, Mr. Massey to wed

MISS GARNETTA WEBSTER
Engagement told
(Rettberg photo)

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Webster of Mt. Holly Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ms. Garnetta, Diane Webster to Earl Gilbert Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of Mathews, N.C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northwestern Senior High School and is a senior at Morgan State University. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Estella Coleman and the late Thomas Coleman of Moljusk, Va.

Mr. Massey is a graduate of Edmondson High School and attended the Community College of Baltimore. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Massey of Baltimore.

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Woodlawn Highlights

. . . by Marjorie Green

Mrs. Blanche Dugger, a longtime Social Security employee, was recently installed as president of the Woodlawn Toastmistress Club for the 1976-1977 year. The ceremonies took place at the Quality Inn, West.

Miss Georgia McNemar, an attorney employed by the Justice Department, was the installing officer.

Mrs. Dugger has served as first vice president and treasurer during the three years she has been a member of the Toastmistress Club. She has also served on the Audit Committee for both Council4 and the Blue Ridge Region. Each Council has 16 clubs. The Blue Ridge Region involves some nine Councils located in the Southeastern part of the United States.

The new president choose as her theme, "Learning Through Involvement." In her acceptance speech she stated that "Learning involves change and the changes that take place when learning occurs have a directional aspect.

"These changes may involve the directions of your life goals or sometimes they reinforce the direction in which you are going.

"Learning is more than the acquisition of facts. Learning is dependent on one's previous experience, on one's capacity to learn on motivation and on feedback. In order to learn we must participate in all of the clubs activities and become involved.", she said.

Included among the officers installed Verna Day, first vice president; Julia Caraway, second vice president; Margaret Blue, third vice president; Sara Wiener, secretary; Jennie Knox, treasurer, and Helen Moore, club representative.

The Woodlawn Club members presented individual tokens of love to the out-going president Bernadette Smith. The gifts were given in recognition of her accomplishments while serving as president.

Blanche presented a pewter plate containing the United States Seal to Mrs. McNemar. The gift was given as an expression of "thanks" for her services during the installation.

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Mrs. Bertha Rhodes, former member of SSA's Employee Activities Association Board of Directors, has several mini trips planned this year for people who are just too busy to take an extended vacation.

On Friday, July 30 she will sponsor a special Bicentennial Tour of Washington D.C. The one-day trip will include stops at the National Archives, Smithsonian Institution and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The group will also witness the changing of the guard at the tomb.

According to Bertha it was a 1969 European trip that inspired her interest in travel and caused her to

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