By Marie P. COOKE
Reflections Editor

Boating. There's something enchanting about it. It can make you forget or remember — it's wonderful!

That's how we spent our Saturday evening — the culminating event of an unusually tiring week — dining and paddle boating in the model city of Columbia also our way of celebrating its 10th birthday). Almost like something out of a storybook, those few hours couldn't have been more perfect if the most expert of city planners had devised them themselves — at least up 'til the boat incident.

My mother always told me about hard heads, but somehow I must have forgotten. "Let's paddle out to the end of the lake," I said in a voice that suggested that perhaps there was something there which had not yet been discovered by humanity.

"No, it's probably shallow water down there. We can paddle around here in the center of the lake. O.K.?"

"No. Com'mon, I'll even help paddle," was my final remark concerning the subject.

I remember mama saying time and time again, sometimes you must heed to others' advice. Oh, if only I had heeded!

Stuck in the mud. It takes all of the fun out of boating when you can't move — left, right, forward, backward — for over an hour. Mosquitoes. They enjoyed a succulent meal of my bare arms!

I think we'll try.

This Saturday? I'm for staying ashore. Anyone for marathon running?

'The Bottom Line'

This week we were invited to discuss our concerns regarding women in employment on WMAR-TV-2's "Bottom Line." The program is a spin-off of the Women's Conference held last Monday (we were in Tallahassee, Fla. that day and could not attend), where some 1,000 Maryland women decided that employment was their No. 1 concern. Also at the taping session were Mandy Goetz of New Directions for Women and Displaced Homemakers; David Glenn, Md. Commission on Human Resources; Jean Sabowinsky, Commercial Credit.

This writer's major concern was how black women fit into the picture.

The show will be aired on Tuesday, June 28 at 8 p.m.

Column Items

Don't believe it when people say that our Baltimore club groups spend all their time entertaining themselves and their friends. Many of them find time to get involved and participate in programs to help their neighbors.

Typical are members of Wo-Be-Co (Women Behind the Community). On Saturday, ten of their members held a birthday party for 90 handicapped patients at City Hospitals.

And, they report they had as good a time as the youngsters they visited. A number of the patients, ranging in age from three to 21, were confined to wheel chairs, so club members assisted hospital volunteers in feeding them ice cream, cake and punch.

Wo-Be-Co members also provided music and led in singing "happy birthday." They were Joan Case, Vera Dorsey, Marie Francis, Sylvia Grace, Cardrienne Griffin, Gwendolyn Howard, Barbara Padgett, Marian Scarborough, Amy Taylor and Essie Sutton.

Other members of this club, which holds activities of this nature all year long, are: Clara Bailey, Regina Bernard, Eugenia Britt, Sara Giles, Carolyn Holmes, Mary Robinson, Shirley Swafford, Sandy Vance and Carolyn Willis.

The Monday luncheon at Friendship International Hotel was the annual meeting of the Crownsville Hospital Auxiliary where members had plenty to crow about.

Their president, Essie Sutton, displayed the handsome Lloyd Warriner Trophy given annually to the state hospital auxiliary deemed "most deserving," for its service.

The presentation had been made the Thursday before at the the Tidewater Inn in Easton where the Council of Auxiliaries made the selection from its ten hospital groups. It was the second time Crownsville won the top honor, having received it before in 1971.

Attending the presentation, meeting along with President Sutton were these other Crownsville volunteers: Olivia Spriggs of Baltimore and Mae Thompson and Mary Brown of Annapolis.

At their luncheon meeting the Crownsville women heard a resume from the president of the year's activities which earned them the coveted award:

Tops among these was their community reorientation program which helped patients get involved and prepared for helping themselves.

Other activities included their volunteer service at the canteen, cash and token shop, educational assistance and coffee hours provided patients. Further, the auxiliary made donations to the after-school and volunteer services programs.

Irene Rosie, director of volunteer services at St. Joseph's Hospital, was luncheon speaker. Crownsville superintendent, Dr. George McK. Phillips, hospital head, was present to add his congratulations. Others present to congratulate the group were Eleanor Glauser, director of volunteer services, Department of Health and Mental Hygiene and Elsie Roberts, president of the Council of Auxiliaries.

Other officers of the Crownsville auxiliary are: Betty Sanborne and Olivia Spriggs, vice presidents; Mae Thompson, treasurer; Jackie Hilmer and Emma Daniels, secretaries.

Honorees at testimonials this week were Erla McKenna, cited Monday morning at Harford Heights Elementary; and Evelyn Wilkey, the longtime Cortez Peters exec, on Thursday evening at La Fountain Bleu.

Baltimore relatives, a nephew and a score of cousins of U.S. Justice Thurgood Marshall were in Annapolis on Tuesday to witness the unveiling of his portrait and to hear him speak to the gathering present for the Banneker-Douglass Museum Foundation Inc. and the Md. Commission on Afro-American History and Culture.

The nephew was William Aubrey Marshall. The cousins: Charles T. Burns, (the Super-Pride exec); George and Julie Burns Carter, Dorothy Burns Randall, Cyrus W. Marshall Jr., Charlotte Marshall Perry, Elizabeth T. Edwards, Theodore, Edward and Monica Marshall.

And, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Marshall, Edward Anthony Marshall and Celeste and Regina Marshall.

Also spied in the audience from Baltimore, Dr. Herbert M. Frisby, the Arctic explorer and Matt Henson biographer; Mayor Schaefer's assistant, Marguerite Campbell and daughter, Marie Henderson; Earl Koger, the historian; Enolla P. McMillan, Baltimore NAACP president; Phyllis Hathaway, head of the city's Afro-American unit; Delegates Troy Brailey and Art Murphy and the Leroy Carrolls. (He is doing nicely since that heart attack). Also, word comes from relatives that Dr. Albert Laforest is making progress at Union Memorial Hospital.

Happiest mother in Baltimore is Mrs. Irene Thornton of Clendenin Street, and her cause for happiness makes us happy too.

THE WINNER — Crownsville Hospital Auxiliary president Essie Sutton displays silver trophy volunteer group won for outstanding service. See RSVP for details.

Her daughter, Angie, was graduated last month from Rochester Institute of Technology (N.Y.), with a major in printing and management. Right now, she's still on campus advising incoming students, but she'll be back in Baltimore before she takes a job with the U.S. Bureau of Engraving in D.C.

Readers of this column may remember Angie when she was in high school and began writing a teen column on our pages. She finished high school here in 1973 and earned a four-year Gannett Scholarship. Good going, Angie!

Baltimore chapter of the Johnson C. Smith University Alumni Association held its annual fellowship luncheon on Saturday at Memorial Dining Room.

Theme was "The Role of Effective Alumnus." Panel discussants were Dr. Haywood Harrison. Panelists were Anne Emery, principal of Walbrook High and Dr. Sarah Cordery, associate professor at Morgan; William Gibson, public relations consultant from D.C.; Police Agent Harlow Fullwood. Moderator was Dr. Haywood Harrison, also a Morgan prof.

Newly elected national president of the National Alumni Association, Dr. Maryland Kemp, came from Virginia.

Plaques were presented charter members of the chapter including Mozelle J. Armstrong, Frank E. Walker, Edgar Ward (received by his sister, Sallie Bulger, in his absence); and Mildred A. Williams and Dorothy Atkins.

The past presidential award was presented to James M. Griffin who served as president from 1973-6. Rachael Adams is the present president.

Here from Washington chapter: Obie Patterson, president; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swan.

James Foster presided. Dr. Robert Phillips presented plaques to the honorees. Thomas M. Mason co-chaired the event.

Other members of the luncheon committee were Margaret Blyins; Rether Green and Rosa Martin.

Other officers of the chapter: the Rev. Lonnie T. Oliver, vice president; Sallie W. Bulger, recording secretary; Mary Crowder, corresponding; Mozella J. Armstrong, financial secretary; Dr. Nelson A. Fain, treasurer; Mac S. Williams, chaplain; James Griffin, liaison officer to the university. Mildred A. Williams is chairman of fund-raising and general activities.

Evelyn McIntosh received congratulations from her fellow alumni for the artistic decorations she made.

Following the luncheon, the chapter and guests gathered at the Forest Park home of the Edmonida and Joseph Yates, for relaxation.

It's that time of year:

Chi Psi Sigma Fraternity will hold its Annual Awards Dinner on tomorrow, Saturday, at the Quality Inn on Route 40 West. Awards will be given students who have excelled in business subjects and a cash scholarship will be awarded to the best all-around student.

The Small Business Man of the Year award and the Man of the Year from the fraternity all will be presented at the dinner.

The fraternity says it decided to make the student awards at the dinner rather than have them given out at their respective commencement exercises, although the recipients and awards will be listed in the commencement programs.

Robert Porter Jr. is president; Aaron Ellis, awards chairman and Leonard W. Thompson, business manager and program chairman.

Catonsville Notes

... by Lis Williams

A "Special Salute" to Mrs. Eva Fraction Brown who will celebrate her 90th birthday on Monday, June 27th. All of us remember Mrs. Brown and her family as the longtime resident of the 2200 block of McCulloh St. She is the widow of Howard Brown, who was a captain in one of the rooms at the Old Belvedere Hotel for many years.

During the summer he also worked at the Thousand Islands Hotel at Alexander Bay in upper State, N.Y. Mrs. Brown is the mother of Frances Lockwood (Vernell), Harold Brown, Delores Scott (Calvin "Billy") and Gilbert Brown (Elaine). Our "Lady Of The Week" is also the grandmother of Laverne L. Brooks, Deborah Lockwood and Jill Brown. Birthday cards can be sent to his grand lady at 1410 McCulloh St., 21217.

All of us who have known Mrs. Brown and her family through the years are very proud of our association with them. It is because of parents like the Browns that we were able to stay in school and get an education due to their love and the many sacrifices that they made for us in order that we could have a successful future. I am very grateful to have known her through these many year.

There are many, many parents like the Browns and we need to give them recognition. Please call or write and let me know about them. The Baltimore and Catonsville communities would like to know about them also. Even though this column is supposed to be about Catonsville, I do write about our friends in Baltimore, and it seems to have worked out very well. Our friends in Catonsville want to know about the happenings in the city and the city folks want to know about our community, so it works out very well.

The Rev. Frederick Duke, pastor of St. Mark Church attended the Canonization of Blessed John Neumann. During his stay abroad, Father Duke offered Father's Day Masses for all fathers. It was most appropriate that he was in Rome on Father's Day. I would like to extend a belated Father's Day greeting to all of you wonderful fathers. You should not be saluted only on this one day in the year, but on the 365 days of the year.

Congratulations to David Fleming, who not only won the jackpot ($580.00) on Bowling For Dollars on last Tuesday night, but he also won a trip to Disneyland for himself and his pin pal. He rolled three strikes in a row which is required of Ten Pin bowlers.

Calvin and Sonia Randall have just recently returned from an eight-days and seven-night visit to the Bahamas.

The Banneker-Douglass Museum Foundation Inc. recently presented three original portraits honoring Benjamin Banneker, Frederick Douglass and Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall to the Maryland Commission on Afro American History and Culture. The Honorable Thurgood Marshall addressed the large gathering. The affair was held at the State House in Annapolis with a reception following at the Paca Garden.

Do not forget the 50-50 Raffle, for the benefit of the Banneker Recreation Center which will be held on July 4 at Banneker Field. The tickets are a dollar each. You do not have be present to win. Richard (Big E) Ebb is the leader. Greg Ogle is the director.

A variety supper will be given by the American Legion Post Auxiliary No. 283 on Saturday, June 25 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Elks Home on Winters Lane. Leola Watkins and Delores are co-chairpersons. Mary Marner is the president.

Women's Day at Morning Star Baptist Church will begin with a breakfast at the church at 8 a.m. on Sunday, June 26. Other activities will be held during the day. The 1933 graduating class of Frederick Douglass High School worshipped at Morning Star last Sunday. The Rev. Gentry MacDonald, the pastor of Morning Star is the class president.

Mabel Fletcher and her family, through this column, wish to thank all of you for your prayers, blood donations, visits, phone calls, and cards for her son, "Timmy". As you can see, we must continue to help each other.

"Get Well" cards to Charles Graig (Louise) who is now at home after having been in Lutheran Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Craig celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary in April.

-Gourmet cook

(Continued from Page 29)

especially tired one day or you're in a rush, here's an easy but different salad to prepare.

Cut up a head of lettuce, slice an onion or two, slice a cucumber all in a large bowl. Mix, adding a bit of sour cream to serve as dressing and season to taste.

Do you know any good cooks around town or anybody who has a knack for interior design. If so, submit their names to the AFRO. We'll try to feature them on our pages. Send name, address and phone number to: AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md., 21201. Attention: Michele McRae.

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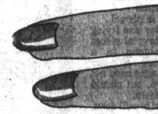
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The Guyana Cuffy never knew

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles submitted by Mrs. Cecelia Williams Bryant, first lady of Bethel AME Church who will lead the missionaries of the church to Guyana, August 17-25. Today's article is an exclusive interview conducted by Mrs. Bryant with His Excellency Lawrence Mann, Ambassador of the Cooperative Republic of Guyana.

By Cecelia W. Bryant
AFRO Guest Columnist

(AFRO staff photo by Norma Spencer)

CECELIA W. Bryant recently conducted an exclusive interview in Washington, D.C. with Ambassador Lawrence Mann, Ambassador of the Cooperative Republic of Guyana.

Q: Cecelia Bryant:

Reflecting on the life experiences of Cuffy and the circumstances surrounding the period in which he lived and which caused his tragic death. What would you say his life and politics symbolize for the people of present day Guyana?

A: AMBASSADOR LAWRENCE MANN: Cuffy raised the flag of revolt. He symbolizes the desire to be free. His historical equivalent is Prime Minister Cde. Forbes Burnham.

Q: CB: What was the general ethos in 1966 when Guyana gained Independence? And what was the response of the non Guyanese resident community?

A: LM: The nation began its life in a spirit of confidence and determination which stood out even during the festivities. Guyana has never had a large percentage of non-Guyanese residents. But their presence was significant because these were the owners of capital and the managers of enterprise. They were very pivotal in our economy and prominent in our society. They regretted perhaps the necessity of being more responsible in their ways and dealings because the economy would be more responsive to Guyanese needs rather than the decisions of profit and metropolitan managers.

Q: CB: On February 23, 1970, Guyana officially inaugurated the concept of a "Cooperative Republic." What exactly is meant by this designation and what does it mean in terms of the life experience of the people?

A: LM: It (being a Cooperative Republic) was a declaration to itself (Guyana) first and then to the world. The resources of Guyana were not to be for the benefit, let alone for the exclusive benefit, merely of those who had the capital to exploit them. But henceforth, the resources will go to benefit all of the people of Guyana. Cooperative means a group of people working together in an enterprise and sharing the fruit of that enterprise. This is in contradistinction to one man or group with money establishing and running an enterprise employing wage slaves and pocketing the profits.

Q: CB: Perhaps we can talk about what I would call the Roots and Branches of our heritage and experiences. Increasingly throughout the United States at year's end black folk have begun celebrating Kwanza. This is a West African ritual which means (First Fruits). An intricate part of the celebration is the use of the Nguza Saba (Seven Principles). I notice that on your Primer For National Development Produced by the Ministry of National Development each of these principles is listed. Is this a historical carry-over or were these principles adopted from the Kwanza observance?

A: LM: These principles coincide with the priorities indicated by our system of government. And to that extent we share the African ambition and perhaps even the African experience in making this ideal a reality.

Q: CB: Most of your foreign policy statements show a very strong concern for the liberation struggles in Southern Africa. Would you care to comment on this?

A: LM: African blood flows in many Guyanese veins and so for us the oppression of Africans is in a very real and terrifying sense the vicarious oppression of Guyanese. Secondly, in a philosophical sense, it is wrong and wicked for one group of people based on common identification by skin to rule another people in a way which denies them an advantage of citizenship shared by the ruling group. This response is shared by all the civilized world as is evidenced in several resolutions passed by the United Nations.

Q: CB: I have read that rather than be a pawn of the Eastern or Western powers; Guyana would seek membership in the Non-Aligned Movement. Have you found such a posture to be ultimately beneficial?

A: LM: Guyana is not for sale; to anybody East or West and, therefore, the only honorable thing to do is to have a foreign policy that is not susceptible to intervention, entreaties or threats by the East or West. We pursue genuine non-alignment. Part of this is common sense and part of this is emotion. Guyana is a small, non-white, developing country and instinctively takes its place with its peers.

Q: CB: What impact has development had upon Guyanese society?

A: LM: Socially, Guyana is a salad of ethnic strands of which there are five distinct groups: Amerindians (indigenous Indians), Chinese, Indians, Blacks and Whites. We all must depend on our collective efforts. We no longer have a class of rulers. Development has meant the dignity of all. In which case merit has replaced race as the criteria for employment. Privileges for a ruling class have vanished. Removal of the logil houses (unsanitary dwellings where sugar cane workers and their families were crowded together) have been removed. And persons are enabled to live in dignity.

Q: CB: Does Guyana have to contend with crime?

A: LM: Crime is nearly always a function of the economic environment in which it is immersed. Thus, there are incidents of petty crime. But there is no large scale crime, or organized mobsters.

Q: CB: Guyana, like the United States is a nation made up essentially of immigrants historically. Your motto declares you to be: One People, One Nation, One Destiny; how successful have you been in enacting the concept of "ONE people?"

A: LM: The very real and significant difference between Guyana and the United States is that Guyana was a nation of forced immigration. Our people were bought, captured and chained from West Africa. Immigration to the United States was voluntary. While we are proud of our present and hopeful of our future we are not unmindful of our past. History has provided the present with a certain uniqueness. A collection of people who are varied and this has given us a certain richness and pride.

Q: CB: Will you describe the effectiveness to date of the FCH Program? (This was a program initiated to ensure that every Guyanese citizen would be adequately fed, clothed and housed).

A: LM: In the 1960s, Guyana imported a large proportion of her food needs. It is now a net exporter of foods. As far as housing is concerned, the barracks situation of the sugar estates has been transformed and now at least the people have the essential physical housing requirements and sanitation requirements that can sustain healthy life. They also have pure water supply and electricity. The slum dwellings of the city remaining from the colonial period are being replaced by modern comfortable housing. We have not yet, however, been able to clothe ourselves. We are now revitalizing the art of developing cotton. This was abandoned by the colonizers in favor of cultivating sugar which was more profitable on the world market.

Q: CB: As you survey the developing nations around the globe, what experience do you feel is most akin to that of Guyana?

A: LM: Development is an absolute and relative fact. The two major concerns are poverty and lopsided economies. And so we have a very strong community of interests and sense of identification with nearly all the developing nations in the world. If we were to identify a group, it would be our Caribbean neighbors with whom we share the same history and more or less the same perspectives. Guyana is the founder-member of CARICOM.

Q: CB: Do you see any similarity between the African American experience and that of the Guyanese?

A: LM: We feel that we have suffered from the same sense of oppression that nearly every African nation has experienced and blacks of this country as well. Indeed, not only Guyana, but most non-white developing countries look with concern at the situation of minorities, especially blacks in this country. We feel good about the advances in civil rights and we feel a tremendous sense of pain as when the living conditions caused sixteen people to die of cold last winter.

Q: CB: Can you identify a black American leader whom you feel is most productive in the realm of encouraging international interdependence?

A: LM: ANDY YOUNG

Q: CB: Have you had sufficient time yet to evaluate the Carter administration's economic and political policies as regards the developing world?

A: LM: Many developing countries, including Guyana, look with a sense of hope at the Carter administration. It has proved more enlightened than the preceding one in the area of economic cooperation. We note with concern that this enlightened approach is encountering some setbacks in the Congress. In particular, the cuts in the replenishment of the Inter-American Bank and the congressional reduction of the foreign aid appropriations provision. We think that President Carter's attitude reflects a high sense of values and a rightful priority as regards American Foreign Policy.

Q: CB: After eleven years of independence, what has been the major problem facing a developing Guyana?

A: LM: Money. And the plethora of lectures from the rich and the cynical.

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