—Arena Players

(Continued from Page 25)

earned a degree in acting, finishing in the top third of her class.

Her goal as she states is to "be a good working actress." Since she does not equate success with stardom, Miss Beverly remained in experimental theatre to avoid the confines of commercial acting, to retain her uniqueness and to generally pursue that which she knew she wanted to do.

She explains her patient quest in these terms, "I had hopes of one day being a commercially successful actress, but I had to have it in a funny sort of way — almost on my own terms."

Miss Beverly says the fact that she grew up in a house in Baltimore that faced a back street where she could see people who were poor and frustrated "beat up on each other" accounts for the intensity and power she puts into "Lady In Red" performance in the play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf."

One critic is credited as saying, "You have to be made of stone not to be torn apart by Trazana Beverly."

Other awards were presented to Robert C. Embry Jr., assistant secretary for Community Planning and Development for the U.S. Department of HUD. Mr. Embry is a native of Baltimore and until recently was Commissioner for Housing and Community Development for the city of Baltimore.

Mr. Embry was given the Civic Award by the Arena Players, Inc. at the banquet.

The Lorraine Hansberry Scholarship Award was presented to David Caldwell, a recent graduate of Forest Park High School.

During his years at Forest Park, Mr. Caldwell played leading roles in two major productions and organized and produced a Fashion-Talent Show which netted the school more than $600.

The Lorraine Hansberry Scholarship Award is given by the Arena Players, Inc. in commemoration of Lorraine Hansberry, author of "Raisin in the Sun," later to become the musical "Raisin," to assist and encourage young people in their knowledge, appreciation, study and efforts in theatre.

Mr. Caldwell will begin studies at Morgan State University in the fall.

A newly developed award, The Sheldon B. Haskins Humanitarian Award, was presented to Mrs. Ethel J. Day.

The award is designed to honor a person who has continuously given of him or herself unselfishly to the betterment of the culture of the community.

Mrs. Day has been actively involved in the community for the past 60 years. She is a loyal and committed member of Grace United Presbyterian Church and has belonged to numerous clubs and organizations during her career.

Mrs. Day's greatest loves are the Madison Avenue YWCA and the Arena Players, Inc.

She is presently the Center Committee chairman of the group Activities Department at the Madison Avenue YWCA. She was formerly a member and secretary of the Metropolitan YWCA Board. There is never a time that she does not give untiring service to this group.

Mrs. Day's next love is the Arena Players. She has watched it grow from an idea to the glorious fulfillment that it is today. At present she is secretary of the Board of Directors of Arena Players' Organization. She, along with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Sherrard, was responsible for getting the first awards dinner started some years ago.

Other program participants included: Camilla M. Sherrard, chairperson, Board of Directors, Arena Players; the Rev. Donald A. Sterling, co-pastor, St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church; Clifford Sherrard, president, SBH Humanities Committee; and Irvin H. Turner, managing director, Arena Players.

Columbia Capers

By Pinnie L. Ross

Columbia's 10th anniversary celebration brings memories to many of the early pioneers of Columbia. It all began June 21, 1967 when the first Village of Wilde Lake was dedicated.

June, 1967. It was in the beginning when residents moved into the first village, Wilde Lake, Bryant Woods. There was still plenty of mud, dust . . . in some areas, no lights, street signs . . . The new city, the next American city people kept saying. June, 1967.

Among the first three families moving to Columbia were Diane and Michael Brown, an integrated couple. Diane is the daughter of Willia Bland, Flair Studio owner.

September, 1967. Columbia's first baby was born, Little Charlie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Barbara) Russell, another integrated couple.

October, 1967. James Rouse, the great founder and father of the new city and other officials held their first town meeting. "Columbia is to be a new city with theaters, stores, shops, restaurants and everything else a city should have."

December, 1967. The population in Columbia hd climbed to 700.

January, 1968. East of Route 29 was the beginning of Oakland Mills Village.

September, 1968. The first public school in Columbia opened. The uniquely designed Bryant Woods Elementary. It featured "open classrooms," which could be separated by movable partitions. It was a totally new concept, and most children could not very easily adjust to it.

October, 1968. The Wilde Lake branch of the Howard County Public Library opened with 13,000 books. October, 1968 was an exciting year for this writer and family. It was the year when we moved to Columbia, because we wanted to see what opportunities would exist in an open community, we were also attracted by the small town atmosphere of the new town coupled with proximity to two major cities, prior to moving to Columbia.

Bill (hubby) became involved with the Columbia Interfaith Housing Corporation. He had regular meetings helping to plan the new low rental units and was on the Columbia Cooperative Commission long before a tree was cut down on the farm area where the new city is built today.

For me, it was an experience particularly because I was the only black welcome caller among five whites to welcome new residents to Columbia and tell them all about the new city and what it had to offer.

It was truly an experience, more so a surprising one to some of the whites when they opened their door to receive their welcome caller and discovered it was a black woman. There were times when I was assigned five appointments per day by Columbia Association.

Columbia Association is a non-profit organization and the only institution of its kind in the United States to provide services, facilities and amenities in addition to those normally provided by the county government. CA is responsible for building operations and maintaining community and recreational facilities, parks and pathways and for developing with residents, a wide range of services to enhance the quality of life.

May, 1969. Columbia celebrated its second birthday with a climbing population of an estimated 3,000.

June, 1969. General Electric plans were finalized to build its appliance park. East and would eventually employ 12,000 people.

Also in June the Garland Dinner Theater opened and was swamped with organizations looking for fund-raisers.

September, 1969. Wilde Lake Middle School opened with 347 students, Charles L. Jones, was the first principal:

October, 1969. Columbia had its first hospital and clinics foundation affiliated with the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions and opened an out-patient clinic with the establishment of a prepaid health system for residents. The thrust of this program, known as the Columbia Medical Plan, is continuous preventive care rather than simply the remedy of illness after it occurs.

November, 1969. The first Oakland Mills Village Center opened.

February, 1970. The first dwelling units for moderate and low income families in Columbia were ready for occupancy.

June, 1970 at the end of the third year, there were 8,798 residents.

September, 1970. The Interfaith Center held its first worship service. Catholic, Jews and Protestants share common facilities in two interfaith centers.

August, 1971. The grand opening of Columbia Mall where nearly ten thousand people swamped in for the grand opening.

September, 1971, marked the opening of the first high school, Wilde Lake High School.

I guess most of my readers are wondering where did Columbia children attend school from 1967 to 1971. Columbia students attended the Gleneige High School and integrated it at the same time. There were many problems in that county school, mainly because it was a new thing to them, and the kids could not deal with Columbia whites and blacks being together. Like most schools, there were names called, fights and threats, but it worked itself out eventually.

June, 1972. The new town was surely on its way celebrating its 5th birthday with about 21,000 residents, 68 industries, 140 retail businesses and six banks.

July, 1973. Formally, the Columbia Medical Center changed its name to Howard County General Hospital.

June, 1977, 45,000 residents celebrated Columbia's 10th birthday with village parties, lakefront activities, exhibits, with special rededication. The celebration will continue through July 4.

June 25, 1977. Macgills Common Model Home Park, the largest model home park in Maryland, opened in the seventh village. The Village of King's Contrivance, commencing with a luncheon, accompanied by live music from a steel band, parties by builders.

Next week we'll feature the activities celebration, celebration dance, Gala Francais.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

What ever the mind of man can conceive and believe it can achieve.

Author Unknown

Woodlawn Highlights

. . . by Marjorie Green

On Friday, July 8, an unofficial group of Social Security employes will sponsor a memorial tribute to Julius Hobson, the civil rights activist and former SSA employe who in the words of President Jimmy Carter, "lived and faced death on his own terms. Throughout his life, Hobson demonstrated a rare personal courage and a deep commitment to human rights. His life was a continual struggle against racial discrimination, whenever and wherever he found it."

This fight for better jobs, housing and educational opportunities made him a hero figure to all those who knew or heard of his efforts. According to Barbara Wright, the idea of the lunch time memorial program was sparked by Phoebe Goff, a retired SSA employe.

Hobson's widow and Congressman Parren

(Continued on Page 27)

R.S.V.P. With Marie

By Marie P. COOKE
Reflections Editor

Summerin'. How sweet it is to bask in it . . . all of it! To hold sunbeams in the palm, lightning bugs, too. To listen to six-year-old twin godchildren talk over the long distance telephone lines (Atlanta) about a secret vacation with a make-believe sister. - Summerin'. Funny how it seems to promote the Land of Make Believe. Strange how it quickly disappears.

We're praying for sunny skies this weekend as folk take in their favorite holiday pastimes. Many of us will be headed for vacationland (maybe in our own backyards).

Some 400 AME's from throughout the Second Episcopal District will spend all next week in beautiful Lake Junaluska, N.C., the picturesque resort for Christian retreats, situated in the mountains. During the four-day conference there will be activities for all ages. The Right Rev. Henry Wendell Murph is the presiding prelate over the district. A full report on the retreat will appear in a coming edition.

Out of necessity, some of us will be sticking close to home — a couple of hours at the pool, in the yard, on the bike or on foot, or any other activity that doesn't call for too much preparation. But that, of course, doesn't include everybody.

Baltimore is playing host this weekend to eight young men from seven French West African countries . . . Niger, Chad, Togo, Cameroon, Upper Volta, Ivory Coast and Mauritania.

They are in this country under auspices of Operation Crossroads Africa, and their schedule is being arranged by Jerry Thistle, administrative assistant to Elizabeth Hirsch, director of our city's Council for International Visitors.

For RSVP readers, here is an opportunity to meet and greet pleasant visitors from afar . . . and with the world being as small as it is these days, perhaps setting the stage for a visit to a foreign land. Who knows?

In any event, if you're interested in meeting these young men, ages 26-30 — (they're school administrators, personnel execs and civil employees, call Gerald Marx who will be their guide during the weekend stay. He's at the Lord Baltimore with them — phone 539-8400.

Note: the group arrives Sunday and will remain here through Tuesday.

RSVP readers who would like to be included on the Baltimore Council host list may do so by calling Ms. Hirsch or Ms. Thistle at 366-4901.

Baltimoreans made news when Chi Delta Mu held its 64th national conclave over the weekend at Host Farm in Lancaster, Pa. This is the fraternity of medical men — doctors, dentists and pharmacists.

Dr. Robert Phillips, the Baltimore dentist, is the new grand president.

The women's auxiliary, called Chi Wives, also honored a Baltimorean . . . Mrs. Lonnie Greene (Seretha) is their new grand president.

A wedding on the lawn of her parents' Groveland Avenue home on Saturday afternoon will unite Michelle Coleman and Charles James Jr. She is the daughter of Rita Keets Selby and the granddaughter of Roberta and Iglehart Keets of Bentalou Street. He is the son of the senior Jameses of Union, N.J.

The young couple met while attending Wesleyan College in Middletown, Conn. where both were graduated last May. He is presently a law student at George Washington University.

Special thoughts and prayers for Alonzo Moore.- His wife, Sue, rushed him to Anne Arundel General Hospital on Sunday. He underwent surgery and is doing well. He is owner of Plaza Manor Nursing Home in Glen Burnie.

Home today after nearly a month in Union Memorial is Dr. Albert Laforest. He'll still require nursing around the clock for a while.

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Hints For Homemakers

INEZ KAISER

The month of June kept me busy attending bridal showers, weddings and conventions. All of these occasions brought me in close contact with old friends whom I had not seen in a long time.

One of the showers was really fun, since most of us had known the bride since she was a child.

WISK AND MARITAL BLISS

She already was recognizing that certain responsibilities go along with marriage—and doing the family laundry was one of them. She wanted to please her husband from the start.

It just so happened that my gift to her was a collection of Lever Brothers products and, of course, WISK was one of them.

She was very impressed to learn that WISK removes "ring around the collar" and would get her whole wash remarkably clean and white.

Her husband-to-be is a professional football player, who is sure to be pleasantly surprised in the days to come when his beautiful young bride does the family laundering so well.

All she'll have to do is pretreat stubborn stains or soils by moistening the affected areas, pouring on some WISK, rubbing it lightly and then putting the garments into the washing machine with the other wash.

I'm sure she will find her wash coming out nice and clean—and her marriage off to a great start.

USE DOVE AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

Mothers and grandmothers want to look their best for these special June occasions, just like their daughters and close friends.

In fact, my friends often ask for suggestions on how they can make their skin look more beautiful for social gatherings.

My first recommendation is that they begin using DOVE beauty bar. It is perfect for helping to eliminate dry, tight skin.

As you know, DOVE bar does not dry out the skin like ordinary soaps can. This is because DOVE contains one-fourth cleansing cream. DOVE actually is a cleanser and moisturizer all in one.

Although I am a mother and a grandmother, I find DOVE most effective and reliable in keeping my skin soft, smooth and young looking.

DOVE actually helps restore the natural moistness to my face in a way that soaps never do. Just wash your face with it every night and you will feel and see the difference.

LUX LIQUID CAN'T BE BEAT!

Laundering clothes is not the only household chore that brides have to perform. There is the age-old job of doing dishes.

Although many homes today have dishwashers, most people are still washing dishes by hand. They need a dependable dishwashing detergent like LUX LIQUID that helps keep their hands soft and smooth.

That's why I included a bottle of LUX as a gift when I attended two bridal showers. There was a method to my madness.

It was my hope that not only the brides, but their mothers' friends as as well would try LUX LIQUID and become as enthusiastic as I am about it.

Tests have proved that LUX helps leave hands soft, smooth and pretty. At the same time, it leaves dishes shiny and sparkling.

There isn't a dishwashing detergent on the market milder than LUX LIQUID. It simply can't be beat.

Women of all ages are concerned about having smooth and soft hands. That's why I urge them to use LUX LIQUID every time.

AIM'S GREAT TASTE WINS FRIENDS

I saw my new granddaughter for the first time last month. She was three months old and already had gained three pounds and grown four inches.

Ricklynn is really a good baby. I am not just saying that because I am her grandmother. She had begun to cut several teeth, which can be very painful, but all she would do was fret a little.

As they were leaving, I gave my daughter-in-law an ample supply of AIM toothpaste to carry back home. We all knew it was much too early for Ricklynn to brush her teeth, but the four-year-old girl next door had asked that I send her some.

During our last visit to California she and I had talked about the importance of protecting your teeth against cavities, and the necessity of brushing well and often.

One day I gave her a tube of AIM toothpaste. She fell in love with its taste and came over to visit every time she brushed her teeth to tell me how much she enjoyed it.

Her mother was also glad that I had given her the AIM toothpaste because she previously had had a problem in getting her daughter to brush her teeth.

She was especially happy because AIM is an effective cavity-reducing toothpaste—and its great taste encourages children to brush their teeth.

Cookie Recipes

Plan your cookie baking with the help of "Happy Holicookies," an illustrated, 16-page leaflet, for five cents in coin plus a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope. Send to Holicookies, 200 American Dairy Association, 6300 River Road, Rosemont, Ill. 60018.

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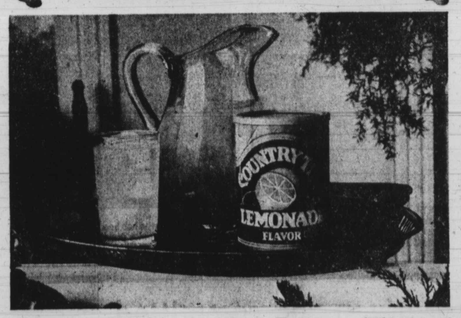

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Catonsville Notes

. . . by Liz Williams

Continue to say prayers, send cards, pay a visit, make a phone call to the sick in our communities. Among those here in Catonsville are: Mrs. Hattie Smith (Hawthorne), Mrs. Mamie Williams, Mrs. Edna R. Weiner and Mrs. Gladys Combach.

Please continue to keep me informed as to who is ill. We would like to remember all of our good friends and neighbors.

"Sandra" McDonald is now recuperating at home after having undergone surgery at Provident Hospital. It is so good to see Mrs. Julia Williams sitting on her porch. Mrs. Williams has been confined to her home for sometime and it is so wonderful to see her outside now.

Congratulations to all the women at Morning Star Baptist Church. Their annual Women's Day was held last Sunday and this is what they raised — $11,575.06. The captains of the many committees were: Helen Anderson, Jennie Canty, Ruth Griffith, Connie Green, Venidora Kane, Margo Lawson, Mary Manokey and Cassandra McDonald.

The women of Morning Star are deeply grateful to all who contributed towards the success of their great day. The Rev. Gentry McDonald is the pastor. Eva Brooks, Mary Manokey and Nettie Page co-ordinated the campaign.

The Jetsets are giving a dinner at the Elks Home (Catonsville) on Saturday, July 2, beginning at 11 a.m. Gentry McDonald Jr., president; Elhana Washington Jr., vice-president; Margaret Walker, secretary and "Sandra" McDonald, treasurer. This is the traveling group at Morning Star.

Thomas D. Troy, language supervisor, Baltimore City Public Schools and general chairman of the Catonsville Celebration Committee Inc., has sent out a very beautiful invitation to the Catonsville community concerning the celebration of the 31st consecutive year of the Catonsville Independence Day celebration. It was initially founded on the belief that deaths or serious injuries on the highways or from other accidents could be minimized if the community were given the opportunity to participate in a local full day of activity.

Catonsville's safety record over these past 30 years is dramatic proof of the success of this program.

The committee has chosen "USA Moving On" as the theme for this 31st year. "Every individual must play a role. Each must accept his responsibility as a fair citizen in action and unprejudiced in thought. If America is to survive and remain strong, we must keep it that way. So, take pride in the USA and put your shoulder to the wheel. In cooperation there is strength."

I thought that this was a part of a beautiful message sent to the community by Tom and his committees. The events begin on July 3 with a band concert by the First U.S. Army Band in the auditorium of the Catonsville Senior High School, continuing on July 4, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on the high school grounds. The churches in our community will ring their bells at 2 p.m. and the mammoth fireworks display will begin at 9 p.m. following the grand parade which begins at 3 p.m. Here's wishing great success to Tom and his committees.

Recently the national chapters of Chi Delta Mu met at Host Farm in Pa. Congratulations to Seretha Greene (Lonnie) who was elected president of the "Chi Wives." Her husband, Lonnie is the treasurer of the national chapter.

Congratulations also to Eddie McDaniels (Bernice) who is the program director. He had every second, minute and hour planned for the weekend. There was no time for anyone to be bored because of not having anything to do.

Congratulations to Ethel Rich who has headed successfully, The Couples Club for many years. Ethel decided that she wanted to turn the reins over to someone else, so the new president, as of September, is Beatrice Butler (Hiram). If you have read Ebony Magazine (July), "Bea" is in a picture showing the national officers of the "Links." "Bea" was the national treasurer.

Congratulations to the Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority for the beautiful Pink and Green Formal which they gave at Martin's West a few weeks ago. More than 800 guests and members attended. Hermione Jordan was the chairperson, with Bernice Hunley and Delores Spriggs as co-chairpersons. Idella Pugh is the basileus.

Congratulations to the following graduates: Rachael Phillips from Virginia State College and to Vernon Ross, a graduate of University of Maryland, College Park, the son of Mrs. Charlotte Ross.

(AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankerson)

COX ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Earlie (Pearlie) Cox recently repeated wedding vows in services at the Gethsemane Baptist Church, 1613 Gorsuch Ave. The celebration marked the couple's 25th wedding anniversary.

Putting him— her through

By Mildred Nelson

The Morgan State University Evening Student Council recently held its annual PHT (Putting Him-Her Through) banquet in the Caesar's Forum at the Holiday Inn Downtown.

Certificates are awarded to the person, selected by each graduate, who has been most supportive of their achievement.

Greetings were brought by Dr. George Grant, director of the Soper Library and Mrs. Ruth Norris, Upward Mobility College counselor, Social Security Administration.

Guest speaker was Robert A. Chee-Mooke, professor of philosophy at Morgan.

Speaking on "Africa and Black Ethnic Consciousness," he stated that this message was one of urgency in terms of black people and that this period, we are living in, is worse than after the Reconstruction.

Mr. Chee-Mooke pointed out the historical significance of two words used in legal philosophical terms today, reverse discrimination. He stated that the courts are using law to break up law.

Also, that the greatest resource black people have is themselves.

He emphasized that the black pathos by itself is not ethnicity but a complex of negative attitudes that all black people have of themselves.

The graduates and their honorees were: George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Allen; Brenda Barham, Arthur Barham; Peggy Bell, Mrs. Marion Bell; Irvin Bernstein, Mrs. Esta Gail Bernstein; Cornelia Brown, Henry R. Brown; Edward Brown, Mrs. Louisa L. Brown; Janice Chase, Herbert Lindsay; Lucille Dorsey, Ms. Cassandra Williams; Thomas Ellington, Mrs. Frances Ellington;

-Woodlawn Highlights

(Continued from Page 26)

Mitchell will be the featured guests at the 11:30 a.m. program to be held in the Social Security auditorium.

The Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, SSA employe and pastor, St. Phillips Baptist Church on N. Carrollton Avenue, is another SSA parent smiling with pride. His son, Jefferson, was one of this year's Coppin State College graduates.

Speaking of SSA ministers, the Rev. Henry Turner, First Corinthian Baptist Church, recently hosted the planning meeting and luncheon sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the United Baptist Missionary Convention. Mrs. Betty L. Johnson is president of the auxiliary.

There were 125 well-wishers seated in the Social Security multi-purpose room last Wednesday afternoon. They were there to honor Willard Pinkney who was retiring after serving 35 years of employment with the federal government.

Seated among the guests were his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pinkney Sr. and six of his seven children: Mrs. Delores (Penny) Lomax, Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty) Harris, Mrs. Patricia Gaither, Michelle, Michael and Thomas Pinkney. Mrs. Fannie Thomas, a sister, was also present.

Sylvia Little acted as mistress of ceremonies for the program that followed the buffet luncheon. In the absence of Father McLinden, pastor, St. Veronica's in Cherry Hill, Earl Smith, an SSA retiree, gave the invocation.

Presentations included a retirement certificate, Employes Activities Association life membership card and a gift from his co-workers in the Claims Control Branch, BDP.

Mrs. Addie Smith, Dorothy Ricks, Daniel Diggs and Michael Reynolds combined their talents to make it a memorable program. Willard's son, Michael, also participated by extending a tribute of appreciation to his father.

Committee members who arranged the affair were Mae Moreland, Isabelle Dorsey, Irma Dashiell, Mary Ragno, Effie Norwood, Vernice Marrow and chairperson, Grace Evans. Abe Riley furnished the recorded music.

Employes working in the Civic Howard building have scheduled a retirement dinner party for Chauncey Jones on Friday, July 15 at the Sheraton Inn Broadway. Chauncey is retiring with 36 years of government service. He began his SSA career on September 4, 1941.

Helen Evans is the dinner chairperson. Nira Alexander, Colleen Brooks, Catherine Hegie, Debbie Oaks and Karlita Johnson are serving as building coordinators.

Mrs. Pearl Blake, business manager for the Twin City Social Club, asked me to mention that tickets are available for the club's planned trip to the Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Virginia on Sunday, July 31.

Mrs. Ruth Jones is president of the club.

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