CITYSCAPES

And then there was music

TOWEL AROUND THE NECK — Fingers taped, the hands tell it all.

MELODIC SOUNDS — Floating through the park, the flutes have it.

AFRO photos by Robin McGinty

OH YEAH — Doin' in the park, doin' it after dark . . . . oh yeah! !

GETTING DOWN — Listen to the vibrating beat of the drum.

AND ALWAYS — There is the pulsating rhythms of percussion.

On any given Saturday or Sunday, one can hear the vibrating rhythms coming out of Druid Hill Park.

A gathering of folks and musicians of sorts, Druid Hill Park seemingly takes on an air of festivity — carnival style.

Commencing around high-noon and continuing long after the sun has gone down, kids, dogs and neighbors participate in a spiritual free for all, plenty of food and music.

Flutes, drums, horns and voices all joined together form a beat that is heard miles around and remembered until the next weekend . . . . . when once again the sound of the drums gives off the magical melodic beat of life.

MUSIC, HARMONY — Listen to the rhythm, the magical mystery of music.

Credit cards could be friends or foes

Credit cards have become so commonplace in our increasingly "cashless society" that their users seldom give them a second thought.

According to the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants, however, a second thought should definitely be given. Treated carelessly, credit cards can cause real headaches.

For example: Even though a card holder's personal liability is limited to $50 if his card is used after it's been lost or stolen, many consumers now posses so many credit cards that $50 worth of misuse on each could result in a liability of several hundreds of dollars.

Carefully organized records can ensure against unauthorized use of lost or stolen cards, the CPA Association notes. It suggests making a list of all credit accounts, including account numbers and expiration dates.

Keep the list accessible, the CPAs say, and put a copy in a safe deposit box, just in case. Also, hold on to the credit agreement that each company sends with it card. They tell you precisely how to notify the company in case of loss or theft.

One way to cut the risk of losing your cards or having them stolen is to avoid carrying all of them with you all of the time. Take a morning minute or two to think which cards you're likely to need that day and take only those, leaving the others in a safe place at home.

The Maryland CPAs also suggest that card holders save the monthly statements they receive for their various credit cards accounts. That way there will be a record of how much interest has been paid to each company.

The card holder will be able to decide whether the amount he's paying for credit is really worth it.

Remember, of course, that that interest is deductible if you itemize deductions on your income tax returns. Don't though, try to calculate the interest yourself.

Let the creditors inform you how much interest was applied to your accounts for any given year, the CPAs advise.

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OUR WORLD

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- Weddings
- Anniversaries and more

Partyline

By Michele L. McRae and Marion Baker

The Baltimore friends of Patricia Press, Mesdames Barbara Davis, Betty J. Glascoe, Ruth Brooks Hunt and Norma Walker Scott, invited Baltimoreans and folks from D.C. to The Village Club, Village of Cross Keys, on Friday, June 16 for a champagne s.p.

It was their effort to show support for her candidacy for the City Council seat in the six-ward Capitol Hill area, in Washington, D.C.

Among those nibbling caviar and triscuits, chopped liver and an assortment of cheeses were Ms. Phyllis Diggs, Ms. Joy Carter, Ms. Lillian Jones, Mrs. Carleen Plater, Mrs. Carolyn Chissell, Mrs. Sara Gray, Mrs. Vivian Madison, Dr. Lois Young, Dr. Frances Beckles, Ms. Salima Marriott, Mrs. Irene Bryan Warren and Mrs. Iris Reeves.

Switching from pink to white champagne and back again were Howard Rawlings, Jaki Hall, John Latimore, Jim Sheppard, on vacation from the Medical Health Organization of United Nations, in Thailand and Del. Walter Dean.

Among others who were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rooks, of the Merryman Antique Boutique, Mrs. Doris Scott, who took time out from writing her doctoral dissertation; Mrs. Eleanor Buroughs from Columbia, Md., Mrs. Laura Knight and the entourage from D.C.

(AFRO Staff Photo by Roman Hankewyz)

PATRICIA PRESS, candidate for D.C. City Council, Ward Six was honored here in Baltimore on Friday evening at a reception at the Village of Cross Keyes. From left are the honoree, Mrs. Salima Marriott and Pete Rawlings.

Eighty-seven persons celebrated the closing of school from Thomas G. Hayes Elementary School No. 102 on Tuesday evening with a disco dinner dance at the Dogwood Room of the Holiday Inn, Security Blvd.

The ice-breaker was a game called "Find Your Partner," using song titles. Guests were entertained with a fashion show. Models were teachers and teacher's aides from P.S. No. 102. The commentator was Rhonda Spence.

Special guests were James McDonald, the former principal, Ms. Ruth Gilbert, the former vice-principal and members of the State's S.T.A.R. Teams.

Ernestine Hill was chairman of the affair. On her committee were Leona Lee, Sylvia Hill, Delores Funn, the school's secretary; Leah White, Annie Thompson, and Kathy O'Neal.

Music was provided by J.W.C. Disco. Warren Sears is the principal of the school.

Open House: Dr. Stanley Madison is opening his new office in Columbia, Md. He will entertain friends, family, and patients there on the second Sunday in July.

RSVP by Marie

A weekend full of everything—really!

By Marie Phillips Cooke
AFRO Women's Editor

"We just decided to have a quiet ceremony. We'll have a honeymoon next week when we go to our 50th high school reunion in Norfolk, Va., and then we'll go up to New England."

The happy words came almost in unison from the newlywed Colden LeRoy Browns. She's the former Esther Reid Laforest, retired Baltimore City teacher, and he's the retired New York City law enforcement and corrections officer.

They were relaxing at the Randallstown home of her daughter, Stephanie Laforest Brown, when they talked with us on Saturday evening, recalling their student days at Booker T. Washington High, where they graduated in 1928. Earlier in the day, at three, they exchanged vows at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, with the Rev. James Power officiating. The wedding party dined at the Country Fare Inn.

Stephanie stood with her mother, and her brother, Albert Laforest Jr., gave his mother away. Interested onlooker was grandson, Christopher Leyland Howard.

The bride was radiant in a three-piece pale pink silk suit. Her daughter, Stephanie, wore a becoming frock of lighter hue.

Agleb Bilal, a leader in the World Community of Islam, came from St. Paul, Minn. to be his father's best man. He was accompanied by his wife, Maryam. Also in attendance, the bridegroom's daughter, Antoinette, and his grandson, Alaglabra of New York. They are children by his first marriage to the late Mattie Morris.

The bridegroom's former sisters-in-law, Sarah Davis and Esther McQueen, were here from Norfolk. Over from D.C., Ada Marshall.

Other family and friends present, Calvin and Norman Lambson, Dr. Ralph M. Howard, Lurene Cephas, Lillie and Leon Francis, Grace and Herbert Armstrong, Carol Williams Scott, Ethel Clark and William (Tony) Lorick.

Also dropping in to salute the newlyweds was the new head of Baltimore's Masjid, Imam (Minister) Alfred Muhammad, and his wife, Dereene. He came here from New York a month back to take his new position.

Accolades for T'jon . . .

This time of the year, Baltimoreans do take time to salute their fellow citizens who have served the community effectively and lovingly.

That was the purpose of the gathering in the Sky Room at the World Trade Center last Tuesday evening. The honoree, T'jon Hill, longtime social worker, who has demonstrated great courage in spite of physical disability.

Her former co-workers at the Department of Social Services invited community representatives and friends for dinner and cocktails. The honoree, who officially retired in March as assistant director for staff services, was smiling and cheerful, and nobody worried that she was confined to a wheelchair . . . . . she moved all over the place, greeting friends — vivacious and having a ball as usual.

This ability to forget her own ills to administer to others, is the trait which has endeared her to so many. Speakers alluded to her devotion, to her caring about others and to her know-how in developing meaningful homemaker services for DSS clients.

Those extending accolades included Kalman (Buzzy) Hettleman, director of the city's Department of Social Services (DSS); Luther W. Starnes, executive assistant to State Human Resources Secretary Richard Batterton, formerly at DSS.

Also, Charmaine Curtis, president of DSS Local 112, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; A. P. Moss, member of the department's advisory board; Philip Parker, chief of homemaker services;

Aloha McCullough, outgoing president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority (of which T'jon is former Baltimore chapter president), presented gift from chapter; Delano McCallum, the gift from the homemakers unit (a money tree) and Marguerite Campbell, Mayor Schaefer's aide, gave the honoree his special certificate of merit.

(Continued on Page 30)

(Ph[illegible] Phillips)

AKA JUBILEE — Epsilon Omega Ch[illegible] Alpha Alpha Sorority held its jubilee last Friday nigh[illegible] Marion's [illegible] from front, L to R: Idell Pugh, basileus; Chicora Ford[illegible] ter, dance committee members; Delores Spriggs, da[illegible] chairperson and Mary Thornton and Jerilyn Cragway, co[illegible] sons.

Betty Glascoe produces second instructional film at UMBC

Betty Jean Glascoe, director of Career Planning and Placement at the University of Maryland Baltimore County, is producing a unique instructional film entitled "Your Interview" at UMBC.

Financed and co-sponsored by the Celanese Corporation, the 28-minute, full-color movie will serve as a guideline for college students to approach a job interview.

According to Ms. Glascoe, "the film is being produced to give students on a college campus an overall concept of how to handle themselves in an interview. By demonstrating the do's and don'ts of the interview situation, the film can better prepare students for their interviews."

Although there is no formal script, Ms. Glascoe, director, LeRoy Morais, and the nearly twenty UMBC faculty, staff, and students involved in the project compiled a list of important aspects and have used it as a guideline during the mock interviews which comprise most of the film.

"The film can be beneficial not only to college students," Ms. Glascoe points out, "but it can also be helpful to companies training recruiters to go on college campuses. In the film, we're using two recruiters from Celanese and seven UMBC seniors."

Carrie Stockdell and Debbie Edwards are the Celanese recruiters while UMBC students in the film include Janet Fedor, Chip Graham, Jay Moore, John Russell, Brian Sands, Peggy Surgent, and Shirlette Williams.

This is the second film that Ms. Glascoe has done with Celanese at UMBC. In 1972, she persuaded Dr. Thomas Clark of Celanese to use UMBC as the site for a 52-minute black and white movie entitled "So You Hane an Inteview." That production was distributed to over 400 colleges and universities throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, and England.

"I'm much more excited about this project," she says. "The filming has been going along quite well and the crew has been unbelievable. I'm very anxious to see the finished product."

A 1962 graduate of Morgan State University with a bachelor's degree in sociology, Ms. Glascoe came to UMBC in 1970 from the Department of Social Services. She earned her Master's degree in social work from Howard University in 1967.

The director, LeRoy Morais, is an associate professor of visual arts at UMBC. A 1958 graduate of Tulane University, he earned his master's degree from Indiana University and has been at UMBC since 1969.

PRODUCER OF FILM — Betty Gl[illegible] director of UMBC's Career Development and Placem[illegible] of a film.

tattle-tales

A DAILY REPORTER and TV personality keeps saying he is glad his escapades after dark with a lady editor have not been noted in Tattle Tales. But, dear hearts, we believe that child WANTS the information to leak out. (As if it hasn't) . . . about the hanging over various plush bars from here to Columbia and Washington; . . nightly cruises to a certain Charles Street eatery, the Friday fish dinners at the Red Rooster and romantic weekends in a special "small hotel", where the view overlooks the water. Thus, we tell of the tale of two who are always writing stuff about somebody else. Naughty, naughty.

CHAFING AT THE BIT are some local ministers who are drafting a plan to get a replacement for the head of a local citizen's group, "a gal who has done wrong." The pastors can hardly wait to reveal the plan. This, they claim, will place in retirement a sister who they say "must have been a waitress at the Last Supper," according to her birth certificate.

WHICH CANDIDATE recently dumped his high-priced speech writer "because his wife doesn't like her." Answer us that. Was there REALLY something going on?

The Pacesetters

Dr. Sandye McIntyre

Morgan State University awarded the Outstanding Faculty Award for Teaching to Dr. Sandye McIntyre, foreign language professor, for 1977 - 78. Dr. McIntyre has taught at Morgan State University since 1948.

He has been director of the campus Fulbright Program since 1952. During this time, Morgan Students have received more than 50 Fulbright or Fulbright related grants, one of the highest, if not the highest number of undergraduate Fulbright Awards of any college or university in the United States.

Dr. McIntyre was elected president of the Maryland Association of Teachers of French in 1975 - 76. He was re - elected for 1976 - 77. In 1976 - 1977 he was awarded a plaque by the American Association for Teachers of French for "Outstanding Contributions to the Teaching of French."

William L. Hankins

William L. Hankins has been named assistant hospital director for community relations at Bon Secours Hospital. Hankins comes to Bon Secours from Provident Hospital where he was associate hospital director for ambulatory care services and grant programs. Prior to that position, he served as administrative director of the Sinai - Druid Comprehensive Pediatric Center of Sinai Hospital from 1968 to 1974.

Mr. Hankins was also an intergroup relations intern with the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials (NAIRO) and he served as a Peace Corps volunteer in India for two years.

He is a founder of the Baltimore Committee on Sickle Cell Anemia and of the Community Health Council of Maryland, Inc. His professional memberships include the American Public Health Association, American Hospital Associationand American Management Association.

JUN