—R.S.V.P.

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Carole Stotha, a DSS administrative aide, chaired the event. She read communications from former DSS director, Esther Lazarus, commending T'jon for her development of the homemaker service.

Also shared with the audience, a tribute from the National Council for Homemakers-Home Health Aides, signed by Florence Moore, executive director. There was prayer by Washington Green, director, community affairs, Morgan State University.

And, what of the honoree — what did she say after all the tributes, and after her Delta sorors surrounded her to sing to her their Sweetheart Song?

In her usual modest way, she said she did what she could and turned the tables to thank others for the progress and development of modern DSS services designed to help people.

Next day found T'jon back in the hospital . . . she's in Union Memorial, Room 741 — and here again when we talked with her by phone this Tuesday, was praising those who arranged the party, and talking about how "beautiful and wonderful people are" and wonder whether she thanked everybody!!!

Accolades for Larry

This is the time of the year, too, when thoughtful people take time to salute young people who have achieved. That was the reason for the pool party Trudy Edwards held on Saturday afternoon at her Randallstown home.

It was for her godchild, 17-year-old Larry Crawford Lumpkin, an honor graduate from Edmondson High. He was garnered several scholarships, and is headed for Howard University, where he will take the first studies on his road to becoming a pediatrician (baby doctor).

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lumpkin (Anne), of Flowerton Road. His parents are Lutheran Hospital employees, as is his godmother, Mrs. Edwards.

He has won a $1,350 Howard University annual tuition scholarship, the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity $100 prize, a senatorial scholarship, plus he was awarded the Sons of American Revolution award for excellence in English, the Edmondson High principal's citation for service and the city-wide Associated Student Congress Award for leadership. He was vice-president of the class and editor of the school yearbook.

He has two brothers, Willie Jr., 20, Gregory, 13, an 11th grader at Edmondson, and sister, Bettye, 21, a senior at Coppin State College. The family attends St. Edwards Church.

Larry's other godparents who are next door neighbors, Thomasine and Clarence Simmons, were present for the party (she made the huge cake decorated with "congratulations Larry"). Also present, his neighbor, Rosa Steward, and his class advisor, Bernice and Steven Webster.

Classmates present, Clayton Young, Sarah Banks, Taryn Gross, Tanya Cooper, Tarris Smallwood, Artice Johnson, Darnell Dorsey, Linda Jones, Elie Nelson.

Other friends present, James Rhinehart, Burshia Hawthorne, Renee Johnson, Deryl Betty, Robyn Kiah, Leah Mia Williams and the hostess' son, Spencer Edwards.

Couples Together

Summertime can be fun time — time for relaxing at home or near or far from home.

Take members of the Couples Club. They journeyed on Sunday afternoon down Crownsville way and held their annual party, relaxing on the grounds at the headquarters of Dr. and Mrs. George McPhillips.

Members are Bea and Hiram Butler (she's president); Adelle and Ben Foreman, Seretha and Lonnie Greene, Gwen and Charles Hillen, Barbara and Donald Patterson, Verniece and Medford Reynolds, Gertrude and Bernard Cooper, Ethel Rich, Catherine Stanford and Tom Warrington.

AKA'S Jubilee

Friday night found us at Martin's West with the Baltimore Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. . . . those ladies of pink and green.

The dinner-dance was part of the local chapter's contribution to the national jubilee celebration, marking the 75th anniversary of the oldest Greek-letter organization in the nation.

Our invite came from dance committee chairperson, Delores Spriggs (whose daughters, Greer and Gretchen Shorter, were our "buddies" in high school). Mrs. Spriggs' committee was responsible for the arrangements and comfort of the 800 strong guests who came from as far away as Manchester, England.

It had been a long time since we'd been to a dance, so it was exciting for us to see the latest in disco and ballroom dancing. It seemed like everybody was in step! We were especially glad to see our sweetheart, Mae Wright Peck, who recently underwent eye surgery at Greater Baltimore.

Committee persons in addition to Mrs. Spriggs were: Jerilyn Cragway and Mary Thornton, co-chairpersons; Mary Adams, Bernice Brown, Edwin Burke, Gertrude Cooper, Pinkie Daniels, Doris Denby, Geraldine Dorsey, Elizabeth Dyett, Chicora Ford, Jerrelle Francois, Janice Gulledge, JoAnn Jolivet, Hermia Jordan, JoAnn Langston, Rowena Lewis, Greer Shorter, Ruby Taylor, Helen Thornton, Elizabeth White, Mamie Woodford and Mary Young.

Heads of Epsilon Omega are Idell Pugh, basileus; Jerilyn Cragway, anti-basileus; Virginia Dean, grammateus; Alice Brown, financial secretary.

Speaking of the AKA's, sorors will meet with prospective honorees for the annual Salute to Outstanding Young Women on Sunday, June 25, 3-5 p.m. at the Brentwood.

The actual event will take place in early fall. Chairpersons are Rowena P. Lewis, Agnes Patterson and Mary Young.

Wine and Cheese Party

Our good friend since childhood, Toni Harker Buckson, just last week received her masters of science and liberal arts degree in Urban Recreation and Leisure Studies from the University of Baltimore.

Son on Saturday, she and hubby, Jim, invited relatives and intimates to their Molton Way home to celebrate the achievement and to mark Toni's 29th birthday (June 5).

It was a wine and cheese party and was attended by the honoree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carter (Naomi); Martena Green, Willie and Marion Wylie, Rodney and Doris Terry, Allen and Emma Johnson, Walter Stevenson, Marion and Anna Golden, Stanley Anderson, Denise Chappell, Rose and Charles Hines, Theodore Wilson, Rosa Oliver and Ernest Stokes.

Currently, Mrs. Buckson is director of volunteer services at the Urban Services Agency.

Sunday reminders

Don't forget Del. Larry Young's testimonial — it's Sunday, June 25 at the Pikesville Hilton Hotel. Cocktails begin at 5, buffet at 6:30.

Also on Sunday, "New York, New York, I Love New York," a dance recital presented by Francine's School of Dance (Gwen Biddle), 4 p.m. in the Forest Park High School auditorium.

Northeasterners' Thing

Another relaxing time was had by the Northeasterners, also on Sunday, at the poolside of Ted and Etta Phifer on Forest Park Ave. Members enjoyed games and reminisced about the activities of members.

For example, Lillian and Thurman O'Daniel were given special attention as they are en route to China. James Lewis, another absent member, is off to Liberia (he's the famed artist). His wife, Jackie and their daughter were present.

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AKA GALA — AKA members Leona Carpenter, Ruby Taylor and Anne McGlothern display their stylish white gowns.

Miss Branch, 17 Freda Keyser, 17

Enoch Pratt Free Library, Pennsylvania Avenue Branch held a Ms. Branch 17 Pageant on June 7. The cooperative efforts of the library and merchants resulted in gala event. Twelve contestants between the ages of thirteen and seventeen participated in the pageant. Ms. Branch 17 was selected on the criteria of talent, speech, personality, grooming and knowledge of books.

Freda Keyser a 17 - year - old student of Calvert Educational Center was selected Ms. Branch 17,. Ms. Keyser didplayed her vocal talents, singing, "Getting Ready For Your Love," by Diana Ross. She was voted Ms. Congeniality by the other contestants prior to the pageant.

First runner -up was Lisa Day, a13 - year - old student of Houston Woods Jr. - Sr. High. She performed a popular dance to "I Feel Sanfified" by The Commodores. Second runner - up was Veronica Spencer aged 15 and a student at Booker T. Washington Jr. High. Veronica performed a modern dance to the tune of "Love Ballad", by L.T.D. Third runner - up was Zelda Lambert, a 14 - year - old and a student at Houston Woods Jr. - Sr. High. Zelda displayed her talents of twirling a baton to the song "Fire" by the Ohio Players.

Oth contestants included, Patrice Day 13, Angeleo Dorsey 14, Renee Glasgow 14, Felicia Long 14, and Veronica Spencer 14. All are students at Houston Woods Jr. - Sr. High School. Also participating in the pageant where Stacey McDowell 13, a student at Father Charles A. Hall Middle School and Alfreda Simms 15, a student at Walbrook St. High. Congestants displayed a variety of talents including song, dance, and reciting poetry.

Judges for the Ms. Branch 17 Pageant included members of the local community -, Ms. Paula Brooks daughter of Pauline Brooks of the Fashion Salon, Mondawmin Mall., Mrs. Gertrude Cooper an active volunteer of the Pratt Library and member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Epsilon Omega Chater and Rodger Saunders owner of Rodgers Beauty Supplies of Pennsylvania Avenue. Edward Holden and Rawi Estevez both employed by Pratt Library were selected as judges because of their interest and concern for the welfare of teenagers.

Prizes were donated by three of the judges and members of the Penn. - North neighborhood. Ms. Paula Brooks gave a $30gift certificate. The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority donated a $25 savings bond.

Mr and Mrs. Rodger Saunders gave a Sunbeam hair dryer, while American Sales Company gave a crock pot. Bonaparte's Florist Ship gave ahbouqet of roses. Lenny's Oc., contributed a ladies Timex watch and Ms. Maria Broom, owner of Kinectic Pleasures Dance Studio of Mondawmin Mall, gave two tickets to Center Stage and two weeks of dance lessons.

Each contestant received a paperback book donated by the Young Adult Office of Enoch Pratt Free Library. Refreshments donated by the L and P Carry - Out Restaurant of Pennsylvania Avenue.

While the judges were tallying votes, Jerome Boyd and Preston Reed students at Houston Woods Jr - Sr. High School presented a magic show. Their act was very entertaining.

The program coordinators for the Ms. Branch 17 Pageant were Jill James, Travelling Troubador and Mrs. Gabrielle McClellan, Young Adult librarian at the Pennsylvania Avenue Branch. The goal of this pageant was to involve the community in library programs as well as to encourage teenagers to use the library.

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Vanguards awards, June 24

The Vanguards Justice Society, a group of 200 black policemen have chosen three citizens for their 1978 awards and testimonial June 24

Honorees are Chief Herman Williams Jr., of the Fire Department; Officer Ralph M. Hudson Jr., of the Northwest Police District and AFRO City Editor Elizabeth M. Oliver. Ms. Oliver will rebeive the Outstanding Citizens of the Year Award; Officer Hudson the Policeman of the Year Award and Chief Williams, the Fireman of the Year Award.

The dinner dance is set for 9 to 2 p.m. at the Morgan State University McKeldin Center.

The persons being cited were chosen by the membership of the Vanguards, an organization long involved in action and movement for justice for all people and serving as a "watchdog" for equal treatment for the black police officer.

Officer Earl Nesbitt is president. Sgt. Bessie Norris, chairman, is in charge of subscriptions which are $15. Ray Johnson's Band, a hot bouffet dinner and dancing are listed for the semi - formal occasion.

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This comment really made me feel good. I thanked the man for his endorsement of WISK's ability to remove difficult stains, particularly those around the collar.

I also urged him to tell his wife that WISK is also a great detergent: to clean the whole wash. Because WISK is a liquid, it sinks in and starts to clean immediately in your washing machine. WISK is the ideal all purpose cleaning detergent.

Several others joined in the conversation and exchanged comments about WISK's ability to remove rings around the collar.

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TAKE AIM AGAINST CAVITIES

Speaking of people talking, I have heard so many complimentary remarks about the effectiveness of AIM toothpaste recently.

People are tremendously impressed by the fact that AIM contains stannous fluoride, which is a most effective anti-cavity ingredient to help prevent tooth decay. They tell me that no toothpaste fights cavities better than AIM.

You know, most of my friends are concerned grandparents like me. Every chance they get, they start their grandchildren using AIM.

Children love the taste of this blue gel toothpaste. Its flavor seems to make children want to brush their teeth longer and more often.

Young parents are concerned about their children's teeth and want to prevent cavities as much as possible. My own generation tried to instill in our children the importance of brushing their teeth and saw to it that they had dental check ups often.

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One of my former classmates said that after having used DOVE LIQUID just a few times, she was thoroughly satisfied. DOVE left her hands soft, her dishes and glassware sparkling clean and helped cut the grease at the same time.

I must tell you that she is an individual who has to be thoroughly convinced before she changes anything. In fact, she has always been a firm believer that whatever she uses has been "tried and true."

So she tried DOVE LIQUID on all types of soiled dishes before she made the change: DOVE's clean fragrance and long-lasting suds really won her over.

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In this day, all of us want to look as young and attractive as long as possible. No one really wants to look old and worn.

So start using DOVE bar today and help keep the touch of youth.

—R.S.V.P.

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Members, Waltye and Maurice Doles, were at their summer place at Cape Cod and Dr. Henry Welcome, who is out of the hospital, stayed at home. Wife, Verda, dropped in before going on to the Clarence Blount reception where Dr. Welcome joined her. Helen and Dudley Lee were also missed. He's recuperating.

Members and their mates, who are called 'Lords,' who were there: — Emma and Marshall Bright, Sara and Benjamin Brown, Hilda and Ivan Higgins (with their grandchildren, Brooke and Eden Williams); Beautine and Richard Lee, Bernice and Clarence Monroe, Sylvia and Theodore Patterson, Elizabeth and Harold Ramsey, Virginia and John Richardson.

And, Marian and Ralph Smith, Louise and William Spencer, Patricia and Julius Taylor, Jeannette Christmas, Francis Wheeler, Dottie Hughes, Mae Peck and Reid Jackson. Also absent were members, Jewell and Justin Marsan.

Moles in Atlanta

Dr. Vergial Webb, national president, led the Baltimore delegation of Moles to the 28th conclave over the weekend in Atlanta, where they were headquartered at the Hilton. She is rounding out her second two-year term.

In attendance were over 600 Moles and their mates, called Mules' from 25 chapters. Hostess chapter president is Dora McDonald (one-time secretary to Martin Luther King and Ambassador Andrew Young. She is a well-known businesswoman who also serves as consultant to Coretta Scott King).

Recipient of the conclave charity ($1,000) was an Atlanta day nursery.

Baltimore Moles and Mules there: Florence Bailey, president; Blanche and Paul Beckham, Emma and Glenn Dudley, Bertha Forte, Helena and Alonzo Hairston, Rose and Robert Hall, Margaret Land.

Also, Louise Lockerman, Bernice and Edward McDaniels, Mary and Tom McPherson, Helen Queen, Annabelle and Marsden Rawlings, Jackie Spencer, Caroline and Wesley Stubbs, Harriet and Herb Trader, Anethia and Roland Williams, Bea and David Wright.

Escorts present, William Faison and Royal White.

Elected to office during the conclave: Marjorie Mims, Chicago, vice president; Hazel Stewart, Charleston, S.C., recording secretary; Thelma G. Watts, Winston-Salem, N.C., publicity chair; Evelyn Berry, N.Y, chaplain. (Emma Dudley of Baltimore has held the chaplain post for 4 years).

This was the first conclave for the group's newest chapter, St. Louis, headed by Mary Attyberry Polk. The 1979 conclave is set for Cincinnati.

—Partyline

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Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Epsilon Nu Sigma Chapter, held its Annual Dinner Dance to benefit the chapter's Scholarship Fund. The activity took place on Saturday, June 17, at the La Fontaine Rouge, 3407 Belair Rd.

In attendance were many dignitaries from the inernational fraternity of whom most are members of Epsilon Nu Sigma here in Baltimore. Some of the national and regional officers in attendance were Charles B. Wright, national first vice president; Clayton McNeill, past Eastern regional director; Francis Jaymes, vice Eastern regional director; Marvin L. Cheatham Sr., Eastern director of Bigger and Better Business; Stephen McDaniel, national deputy executive secretary and Joseph O. Woodfolk, Maryland State director.

Epsilon Nu Sigma Chapter is one of three graduate chapters located in and serving the Maryland community with their motto "Culture for Service and Service to Humanity." A corollary to the benefit dance, the chapter also gave a 50-50 raffle to aid their educationally orientated Sigma Beta Club. The Sigma Beta Club is a fraternity sponsored club comprised of junior high and high school men some of whom goals are to strive for high achievement in all educational and social endeavors in life.

Numerous door prizes were given out by the planning committee, chaired by brother Tommy Ervin, who was assisted by the president of the chapter, Marvin L. Cheatham Sr.

Members of the committee, Nolan Robinson, Charles Minor, Larry Pollard and Joseph O. Woodfolk truly gave of themselves, their time and money to bring about a totally successful and enjoyable dinner dance.

The fraternity, at this dance, was honored to have in attendance basileus, Nathanlia Roberts of Alpha Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. is the sister organization of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. There were also a number of Zetas present as well as members of other Greek-letter organizations, social, religious and private clubs.

Music was provided by the Grand Jury of whom two members of the group are members of Phi Beta Sigma.

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Woodlawn Girl Scout To Wyoming

Cassandra Lambert of Woodlawn is one of 32 Girl Scouts from 24 states now attending "Cadettes on Horseback," a national riding event, at Girl Scouts' National Center West at Ten Sleep, Wyoming.

Sponsored by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., the two-week program emphasizes learning to ride and care for horses and developing skills for group living.

In their patrols, the girls will work in the corral and on the trails toward the Cadette Girl Scout Horseworman badge and prepare for a three-day pack trip that will climax their stay. A trip to a rodeo is the only activity planned away from National Center West's 15,000 acres.

A member of Cadette Troop 75, Cassandra has been a Girl Scout since second grade. She has had extensive camping experience both in Girl Scouting and with her family. A session at Girl Scout Camp Shadowbrook last summer introduced her to the world of horses.

Cassandra will enter eighth grade at Woodlawn Junior High School this fall. Her application to "Cadettes on Horseback" was endorsed through Girl Scouts of Central Maryland, a United Way agency.

Conflict management

"Conflict Management," a workshop for registered nurses, will be offered Friday, July 14 by the University of Maryland School of Nursing Continuing Education Program.

The purpose of the workshop is to assist registered nurses to manage work conflict through application of communication techniques and assertiveness. Opportunity will be provided for participants to assess their own behavioral responses to work situations, and explore ways of developing support networks for appropriate self expression with co-workers.

The workshop, to be conducted at the Annapolis Hilton Inn, Annapolis, is approved for appropriate continuing education units by the School of Nursing. Registration is required by Friday, July 7.

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Program, University of Maryland School of Nursing, 655 W. Lombard St., Baltimore, 21201, (301) 528-7622.

Woodlawn Highlights

By Marjorie Green

Sunday evening at Cornerstone Church of Christ on Park Heights Avenue, John "Jack" Dailey, Disability Examiner, SSA, delivered his first sermon before an audience filled with relatives, friends and co-workers. The sermon was preceded by a solo "Precious Lord" sung by his daughter Linda and words of encouragement from his pastor, the Rev. Dr. Logan Kearse.

A longtime member at Cornerstone, Jack served on the Trustee Board for four years before receiving the call to the ministry. When we talked with him this past Monday afternoon, he recalled his talks with God and the faith that led him to the pulpit. He also explained the special prayer room and prayer telephone line that he has in his newly remodeled home. Jack admits that one day he hopes to be a full time pastor, but at the present time he is committed to fulltime study of the Bible.

Linda Day, daughter of Mrs. Verna Day and the late Rev. John L. Day, graduated from Western High School and will attend Carlow College, Pittsburgh, Pa. in the fall.

Congratulations to Miss Beverly Taylor, she recently received a well deserved promotion in the Bureau of Disability

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Fashion show and disco

Laura Lee, a community mental health worker and entertainment promoter, is presenting a benefit show on Sunday, June 25. The Symba Pacesetters will present a new concept in fashion and entertainment at Gatsby's, 1817 North Charles St. from 5 to 9 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the Mental Health Association of Metropolitan Baltimore.

Models from Symba Enterprises, Inc., have been invited to appear in seven states, and will be a feature in the new magazine "Relevence." The group is comprised of professionals, and non-professionals, and offers local models the opportunity to learn all phases of modeling, from the business aspect to the actual production.

For ticket information call Symba Enterprises at 367-2003 or the Mental Health Association at 235-9786.

Food preservation workshop

The Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation, in cooperation with the University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service, Urban Gardening Program, will offer a Food Preservation Workshop. It will be held at Cylburn Park, 4915 Greenspring Ave., on Monday and Thursday mornings, July 17, 20, 24, 27, 31, and August 3, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The class will include instuction and practical demonstration in canning, freezing, and drying techniques. Whether you have your own garden or plan to take advantage of seasonal low prices, this workshop can prove of value to you.

Fee for this workshop is $2. A maximum of 20 participants may enroll. Ms. Jackie Keller, Nutritionist from the University of Maryland Extension Service, will be the instructor.

For further information and registration forms, please contact Mrs. Elizabeth L. Merryman, 396-5642 or 396-5649, or write to her at the Bureau of Recreation, 1129 N. Calvert St., 21202.

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