R.S.V.P.

By Marie Phillips Cowan
AFRO Women's Editor

One more weekend to go and it'll be all over — summer vacationing, that is. (My, my it seems we just started talking about what folk were doing this season!)

Like the elegant party hosted by the Jack Alstons (Stella) last Sunday at their Mohawk Avenue home for members of the Cardigans — the 30 year-old women's club, which through the years has been supportive of such charities as the AFRO's Mrs. Santa, the United Negro College Fund, the YMCA's Camp Scholarship fund and the Arena Players.

Actually, it was a bon voyage, because on Friday members of the club and guests left on a cruise aboard the M/S Southward, with stops in Mexico, Grand Canyon, Jamaica and the Berry Islands, all arranged by the Alstons' firm, Aristocrat Travel.

Club members on the cruise: Margaret Peck, Mary Williams, Bernice Hall, Vera Taylor, Louise Edwards. Other club members are: Juanita Rogers, Thelma Butler, Credella Brown, Vera Fry, Beulah Wescott, Beatrice Jefferson, Margaret Jones and Ruth Tonkins, who is president.

Joining them at the party and on the vacation cruise were: Natalee Lee, Louise Kellum, Edward Peck, Alfred Williams, Sarah and Edward Jones, Irene and Rudolph Croxton, Nathaniel Hall Sr., Nathaniel Hall Jr., Michael Hall, Leone and Joe Felton, Edna Thomas, Theodore Smith, Anita Taylor, Jesse Eddy, Julia McCluster, and Sadie and Joe Smith, Norwalk, Conn., and Inez McCluster, Paterson, N.J.

Jacksons in New Mexico

Travel hello from **Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Jackson**, (Viola), tells of how enjoyable they found the weather in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and how grand and gracious the people are in that part of the country.

Jeanne Elson, a longtime AFRO reader, sends greetings from Mexico, where she says she had a reunion with a Douglass High classmate, asks me not to mention what year they were there.

Dropping in our town on Tuesday evening, en route to visit friends in Pittsburgh, were **Alonzo and Susie Dent**, longtime teachers in St. Louis.

If you saw a handsome yellow motor home with Missouri tags in the northwest section of Baltimore late Tuesday, it was the Dents looking over our city and telling me they just love to visit Baltimore, which they rank as one of the prettiest towns they've seen. (We think the same about their well-equipped motor home.)

Whites Surprise Sister

Surprise! Surprise! — that's what they yelled when they realized Bernice and George White had done it again. They invited relatives and friends of

(Photo by Benjamin M. Phillips)

VISIT RELATIVES — Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jay of Colorado Springs, Col., visited their native Baltimore earlier this month, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ivory Jay, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iglehart Keeta. Mrs. Jay is the former Mary Keeta, and is a teacher in the Colorado city. Mr. Jay is stationed with the Army in Fort Carson.

his sister, R. Myrtle Cole, to join in a conspiracy on Saturday.

When she arrived, she thought it was merely a family gathering, but then they pulled it off, showering her with cards, gifts and best wishes, to mark her retirement from the dietary department at Clifton T. Perkins Hospital in Jessup, Md.

The happy event was on the lawn of the Whites' Callaway Avenue home. Joining in the celebration were: Milton and Jeanetta White, Clifford and Virginia White, Clifton and Camilla Sherrard, Joseph and Lucille Russ, Mayford and Martha Higgins, Oscar and Georgia Smith, James and Etta Alsop, Harry and Doris Cole.

Also, Steven and Emily Welch, Leander and Gwendolyn Simms, Emerson and Gloria White, Filbon and Roberta White, Nellie Diggs, Virginia D. Scott, Mattie W. Ashton, Esther Arrington, Estalena Thompson.

And, Mary Rivers, Frances Henson, Laura Churchill, Myrtle Strong, Marybelle Addison, Pearl Drummond, Clara Maxaam, Pearl C. Brackett, Rosina Thompson, Lisa and Myra White and Wayne Thompson Jr.

Reynolds' Houseguests

Visiting the Medford Reynolds' this week at their Fairview Road home are: Kitty Thompson, New York; Susie Flemming, Norwalk, Conn.; McKenzie and Minnie Millen, Chicago.

Last week, the Reynoldses, hosted her college roommate (Clark College), Lucy Parks Hamilton of Los Angeles who stopped off on her way to a vacation in Russia.

Me-De-So Gala

We're glad that we talked with our childhood friend the other day — **Dr. Roland Barksdale Williams** — who reminded us of the upcoming 50th anniversary of the Me-De-So Club.

Roland informed us that the group of prominent black physicians and dentists have invited **President** and Mrs. Jimmy Carter and the gifted Lena Horne to attend the gala anniversary dinner that will salute the over 100 celebrities who have been honored by the Baltimore community over the years.

The affair is slated for Sunday, Sept. 24, 5 p.m. at Blue Cross' North Proceeds will go to the United Negro College Fund.

It is going to be like a reunion, says Roland, and already former debs and their families are receiving tables for this event that will highlight the fall social season.

Debutantes who have not been contacted should call Mrs. Eugene H. Owens Jr. at 338-[illegible].

Dr. William B. Russel is president of Me-De-So, Dr. Williams, chairman, and Dr. Lionel A. Deshorde, co-chairman.

Oprah and "Sweet Honey"

Also, we were contacted this week by that hard-working Mary Robinson who asked us to mention the upcoming "Evening of Drama and Song," featuring the gifted Oprah Winfrey and "Sweet Honey In The Rock," a dynamic group of four sisters from Washington, D.C., on Sunday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m. at Carl Murphy Fine Arts Building, Morgan State University.

On this coming Sunday, Oprah and "Sweet Honey" will give Baltimore a taste of what they're going to perform at Bethel A.M.E. Church during the 8 and 11 a.m. services. Following the services, they will be honored by some 200 media representatives and community residents and leaders at a press reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul Moss.

Proceeds from the performance will benefit the renovation and expansion program at Bethel.

Orchard Street Bull Roast

The Committee for the Preservation of Orchard Street Church will hold its sixth fund - raiser, a bull roast, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 2 at Martin's West.

Over the past few years, the organization of community leaders and residents who have committed themselves to work towards the restoration and redesigning of the office, have worked tirelessly to raise funds to match the state and city funds given for the program.

Information about the Bull Roast may be received from William Parrish at 542-5689 or 542-5678.

Partyline

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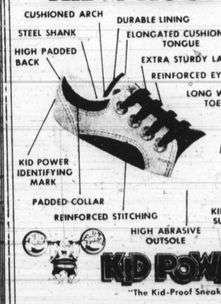

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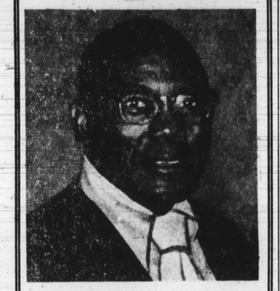

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In a day when testimonials for politicians have become habit-forming and may be hazardous to the health of the body politic, there is a refreshing note in news of a testimonial for Delegate Troy F. Brailey. Appropriately, it differed from your run-of-the-mill testimonial. No lieutenants outling the arm on lobbyists and contractors in desperate efforts to unload $100 tickets. No huge rented hall decked with red, white and blue bunting. No freely flowing booze and elegantly coiffed secretaries with frozen smiles. Just a little get-together of 300 or so friends gathering in a church for a bit of choir music, quite a few words of praise about the honored guest, and an occasional "amen" instead of a raucous hurrah.
What make it all so appropriate is that Troy Brailey differs from your run-of-the-mill politician. His unsoectacular but meaningful service has been marked less by oratory on the floor or vote-trading in the lounge than by learning and sharing the problems of his constituents. His approach ranged from sponsoring the bill putting a maximum limit on the fat content on hamburger to his donning old clothes and waiting in line at state agency for hours to demonstrate the bureaucratic flunkies—black or white—tend to discriminate against poor citizens, black or white.
And unlike so many others now in season, this testimonial was held not to raise funds for a re-election campaign or for payment of lawyers defending the honoree against criminal charges of abusing his public trust, but merely to give those he serves an opportunity to say something good about a politician. That is the most refreshing difference of all.
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Special women's programs

A special Thursday morning Women's Program will be held at the new Mid - County College Center at Towson United Methodist Church, Hampton Lane, beginning September 21. The 10 - week session, "Assessing Competencies and Goal Setting," is designed to enable women to establish career and educational goals and to set a plan of action for achieving those goals. The group will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Optional one - credit courses are scheduled for Thursday afternoons for the convenience of those already at the Center for the lecture series and for other interested women. Mini - courses also allow women considering returning to school to test their abilities and to become familiar with college facilities before making a full commitment.

Thursday afternoon offerings at the Mid - County Center include "Personal Psychology for Women" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., "Child from One to Five" and "Creative Writing" from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., "Effective Parenting" from 1 to 3 p.m., and "Assertive Woman" from 1:40 to 2:40 p.m.

A fee of $10 is charged for participation in the Women's Program. Tuition for each mini - course is $18 for Baltimore County residents, plus a $1.25 activity fee.

For further information, call the Mid - County College Center at 321 - 0579.

—Sikh wedding

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Kipa Lorria Kum, a traditional wedding song was then rendered by musicians, Sikhs from Ahimsa Ashram of Washington, D.C.

The Wedding Rounds

At this point in the ceremony, you could have heard a pin drop. The congregation was spellbound and were all silent. The actual wedding rites were about to begin.

This part of the proceeding was entitled, "The Wedding Rounds." Each round, of which there were four, was first read in Gurmukhi, then in English and then its significance was discussed.

The first round emphasized the Lord's instructions to the couple for the daily duties of married life.

Following this reading the couple signified assent to the first round by circling the Siri Guru Grant Sahib.

The second round emphasized that the Lord had the couple meet the True Guru which gave them strength.

The third round highlighted the good fortunes of praising and meeting the Lord.

The fourth round proclaimed the finding of the Eternal Lord.

During the round guests tossed flower petals upon the couple as they circled the Holy Book wishing them good fortune and peace.

At the end of this round the minister pronounced the couple married and the newlyweds exchanged rings.

Music entitled, "Viah Hoa Mere Babula", translated, "Oh My Father the Wedding Has Taken Place and the Puri Asa Ji Mansa.

Both are traditional wedding songs translated, "I Have Obtained My Spouse and Home And All My Anxieties Are At An End," were played.

Songs of the Khalsa, meaning wedding bliss were sung and followed by another wedding prayer called, Ardas.

A passage from the Siri Guru Grant Sahib called, Hokum was then read. Hokum means order and was chosen at random and read aloud, first in Gurmukhi and then in English.

Prasad, which can be compared to holy communion was then received by members of the entire wedding party and congregation. It was a blessed whole wheat pudding flavored with honey.

What the couple wore

For the occasion Hari Dam Kaur wore a pure white 100 percent cotton short dress with square shoulders and large butterfly sleeves with many gathers. Clinching her waistline was a cummerbund. Underneath the dress she wore tight fitted pants of the same fabric.

Her headpiece stood tall upon her head, similar to a fez and was covered with yards and yards of flowing pure white silk which draped over her shoulders.

The garment was designed and created by Jeanine Nelson of New York and Jesse Dawn of Baltimore.

Siri Sat Nam Singh selected to wear a beautiful 100 percent white on white satin striped silk. His garment was tuni-style top with side slits and tapered legged pants. He also wore a cummerbund around his waist.

Wrapped around his shoulders and waist was a religious badge with a blessing inscribed in Sikh religious writings.

Both the bride and bridegroom's garments were traditional of the Sikh religion.

Rejoice!!

The reception was entitled, "Rejoice!!" And so it was. There was no traditional receiving line. Everything was warm, relaxing and free.

The newlyweds moved freely among their guests receiving congratulations and blessings.

Guests feasted on a unique natural foods menu consisting of grape and orange juices flowing from champagne bowls. The highlight of the juice bar was the Pina Colado with no liquor. It was absolutely delicious.

Carrotts, broccoli, cauliflower and sweet patoto tempo, mushroom cutlets, macaroni and cheese, rice pilaf, unsalted nuts and raisins, assorted rolls and assorted cheese trays were also part of the menu.

Fresh fruits were abundant and were formed into eye-catching displays. There were huge hearts, made of juicy fresh red strawberries. Surrounding the hearts were pieces of diced fresh fruits.

The wedding cake was natural too! Rather than processed sugar, it was made of pure honey. It was shortcake served with a delicious strawberry sauce on top.

While guests enjoyed the foods they were entertained by friends of the couple.

From the soulful heart of Ruby Glover Penny came songs. Then there was a dance duet by Carl Pitts and Elonia Smith of the Baltimore Dance Theatre, Eva Anderson, Artistic Director.

Following this were heartfelt songs from Frederika Mathews and Mary Terry Johnson. Then came another dance duet by Herman Winkey and partner, Vanessa Thornton.

Honeymoon and Receptions

The newlyweds will honeymoon by traveling to three islands in the Caribbean before going to Canada.

They will return to Carson, Calif. by September 2 where they will be feted in wedding festivities hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Another reception will be hosted in honor of the couple in New York City on September 17 by their friends and cast members of the Broadway company of "The Wiz."

Out-of-towners

Guests came from all over to witness the unique nuptial rites. Here from Delaware were Mr. and Mrs. Salmon Ross, grandparents of the bride; Miss Vivian Ross, aunt and godmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Hollingsworth, aunt and uncle of the bride and James Gillion.

Miss Kantu Dicford, Boston, Mass.; Miss Patricia Elan, Dorchester, Mass.; Michael Williams, Oklahoma; Miss Deborah Lockwood, Virginia Beach, Va.; Miss Patricia Morgan and Miss Nadine Morgan, Florida; and Gura Charcau Kaur, Boston, Mass.

From Washington, D.C. were Miss Marla Morgan, Miss LaDonna Iesslu, Michelle and Ricky Clay, Mr. and Mrs. James Fatrell, Mrs. Fannie Granton, editor, Washington Bureau, Jet Magazine; Miss Juanita Dorsey.

Guests came from all over New York City. They included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knox Jr., Flushing; the Crew family, Elaine and Gina of Bronx; Miss Ruth Lucky, Buffalo; Miss Linda Carr, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, Flushing; Paul Hines, White Plains; Miss Ile Cook, East Orange; Miss Christine Hylton, Mt. Vernon; Miss Debra Toomer; New York; Miss June Sudderth, White Plains; Bruce Hawkins, New York; Miss Hazel Parham, Mt. Vernon; Paul Eaddy, Meeryn Phillips, Adolph Clemons, Miss Aleen Austin, Evelyn Henry, Siri Seva Kaur, all of New York; Gail Evans, Brooklyn and Miss Michelle Lunereal, Mt. Vernon.

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Even at the lake there are still clothes that have to be washed. The rings around Richard's collars are not any easier to clean simply because we are at the lake. But soiled collars are easy to handle when you pour WISK around them.

You usually wind up with some of the most stubborn stains in the Ozarks in the course of fishing, barbecuing or riding in the boat. But on our last visit to the lake, we had all kinds of problems with Richard's car.

As a result, both of us picked up heavy grease spots all over our clothing. That is why I always keep a bottle of WISK in our cabin. All I did was moisten the soiled areas, pour some WISK directly on the stains, rub slightly and put the clothes in the washer. It's as easy as that!

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We recently had a chance to see our 17-month-old granddaughter, Richlynn, and we were surprised to see how well she had grown and developed.

I had included a few tubes of AIM toothpaste in her birthday package. At that time, she had ten teeth, and we wanted to be sure they got the proper care right from the start.

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