—RSVP

(Continued from Page 9)

But Pinnie wanted a business partner.

"I needed a person in whom I had confidence, someone who could reach out further than I could . . . a non - racial person and someone with integrity." Lou Bennett was her choice.

"I've known Lou for 10 years; we worked together with the Columbia Association. She has experience in interior decorating, tailoring, accounting and real estate — she's something else!"

So Lou and Pinnie hooked up and set out to find a location.

"Everything we looked at was too expensive; the rent was so high. And then, through one of her friends we got this place."

Fixing up and decorating the former antique shop for Act One and Two was a family affair. Lou's husband, Dan, is an architect, so he laid out the floor plans. Pinnie's hubby and son (Bill Jr.) are builders, they did the construction work.

Lou's mother is a seamstress, so she mended those pieces of clothing that needed it. And finally, Lou's father is a retired wallpaper hanger, so he hung the paper.

There's nothing antique looking about the shop. Carrying out an earthy theme, natural tones make for a warm and friendly atmosphere. Grass textured wall paper is set off by white baseboards and tan and wheat carpet. Can lighting in the ceiling highlight the clothing racks (they resemble stalls or bins) or natural tone wood.

Act One is housed in the Golden Room located in the rear of the shop. In it you'll find brand new creations of famed clothing designers, Calvin and Anne Klein, Jeffrey Beane, Christian Dior, Furrah and others. These clothes were purchased from their respective fashion houses in New York. There is also a selection of local designers — Mary Buster and Jessie Darns. Other designers are welcome.

The business arrangements contracted by the local designers and Lou and Pinnie are on an individual basis.

"When a designer brings a piece into the store, we inspect it for construction, style and quality. Then we determine the cost of the garment, fabric and labor. And it's at that point that we set a price."

Act Two is the nearly new section. Greatly reduced prices for good to excellent quality clothes made for bargain shopping. Fashions for almost every size (8 to 20), tastes and occasions can be found here. Bulky winter sweaters and fashionable skirts, slacks and pantsuits; evening gowns, casual and work dresses, blouses, coats and sportswear are brought into the store by the original owners, who for whatever reason (too small or large or just ready for a change), contract with Pinnie and Lou to sell their garments on consignment. The receipts from each piece are divided 50-50. Prices start at $2.

Here's how the plan works:

— People bring clothes into the shop. They must be dry cleaned or laundered (no stains, tears or holes.)

— The store will display the garments for 60 days. If they are not sold within that time frame, the owner of the clothing will be notified at which time it will be suggested that it be placed on a special sale (not more than 50 percent off). Then, if it still is not sold, another notice will be sent out asking the owner to come and get it or for permission to give it to charity. (Pentecostal Holiness, Mother Ruth Neal, pastor or the Women's Center, Columbia.)

Again, pricing depends upon the fabric, style, age, condition and original price of the item.

For example, a Calvin Klein original, purchased for $300 three years ago, in excellent condition would sell for around $100 in Act II.

You can call for an appointment to bring your clothes in at 465-0123. Store hours are from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Big Sisters' Saturday Fling

Members of Big Sisters, Inc. added a new twist to their regular monthly meeting. This month they decided they would invite their longtime female friends to enjoy a Saturday afternoonee - luncheon and informal get - together. It was a relaxing day and a lovely way of showing friends that they are loved.

Hostesses for the day were Elizabeth Williams, Sara Giles, Mary Robinson and Betty Moss, at whose home the affair was held.

Those friends who came out were, Carolyn Cole, Vernice Reynolds, Mabel Byrd, Rosalyn Simon, Neutrodyne Powell, Margaret Fleming, Sadie Howell, Roberta C. Keets, Madessa Wallace, D. Robin Greene.

Also, Hazel Williams, Ruth Pratt, Dean Powell, Vivian Reed, Parrish Griner, Sharon Kathy Purnett, Asalee Porter, Hazel Scott, Peggy C. Morant, Barbara Cassell, Harriet P. Payne, Mary Shaw, Shirley Powers and Lollie Thaniel.

Big Sisters present were, Willia Houldin, Vivien F. Burnett, Helen Mae Chamberlain, Madora C. LaForse, Ernestine Press, Iris Williams, Ernestine Bland, Wendy P. Robinson and Imogene B. Douglas.

And, Credella White, Ida Nicholas, Lillian Flacks Slater, Mamie J. Greene, Cathrye P. Stanford, Frankie L. Hinchen, Bernita Fuller and Gladys F. Parker.

Philomathians Meet

The Philomathians met at the elegant Callaway home of Dr. Thelma Bando on Saturday.

Dr. Gus Adair, professor of political science, Morgan State U. was the guest speaker. His talk zeroed - in on some current issues.

"As 1979 begins, it is apparent that the most serious problems confronting black Americans are high level unemployment, especially among young blacks; the threat of a recession, the continuing assaults on principles on affirmative action, and the growth of a new negativism (Proposition 13), that calls for a weak, passive government and indifference to the plight of the poor.

"These are not problems that lend themselves to easy solutions, but their existence is a very clear signal that the state of America is not good, and the state of black America is most troubled and poses a challenge to the American people as we move towards the close of the decade of the 70's.

"The challenge is to find within ourselves the wisdom to understand the price we must pay when so many of our people are still locked in poverty. The challenge is to make that commitment of resources that will enable us to deal effectively for those hinderances that still prevent millions of our citizens from sharing in the fruits of our society that most other Americans take for granted.

President of the Philomathians is Dr. Regina Goff Henry. The speaker was introduced by Beautine DeCosta Lee, Program chairperson. Guests were Hilda Higgins and Anethia Williams.

Greetings from Florida

From Fort Lauderdale, Fla. came this note: "Greetings from Gulfstream Race Track (lost one dollar), dinner cruise on Jungle Queen and on to Miami in deluge for Super Bowl XIII. Steeler fans." Signed, G. Anne Fitzgerald Sims and Mickey Addison.

"Some want to read, but don't want to learn — they just don't want to listen," says eight-year-old Laurey Jones.

"We can't read the hard words, but I still think we can read," says Darryl Adams, age 9.

"They can read, but don't want to try so hard. They don't want to listen to the teacher," says Jean Harris, fourth grader, age 9.

"They can read, but I don't think the kids can read long words," says Chong Cho, a third grader, age 8.

"Yeah, we can read, but some of us don't pay any attention," says Lester Horton, age 8.

—Reading

(Continued from Page 9)

enough of the right thing. This can be controlled or improved by parents visiting their children's classrooms and finding out what their children are reading.

"Ask questions of the teacher about the reading program for a better understanding between home and school. If you have a question which the teacher cannot answer, go to the principal. By all means, don't stop there if you feel that your child is not reading in his or her right reader. Find out about your children's test scores.

"Politics are blamed also for the poor academic condition of our schools. Again, we, as parents, with a multitude of votes, can help to change this, by putting in office politicians who will see to it that our children get the quality education they are entitled to.

"I also feel that sharing too many home problems with our children puts burdens on their minds that they can't handle. These burdens can interfere with their progress in reading. The key is to be there when they need you for their own problems. See that the total family communicates. Be a good listener. Take 20 minutes of your busy day or night to read to your children.

"We, as parents, must find specific ways for our children to grow, such as giving them important information by reading to them and by other methods, so they can get help in developing themselves to their maximum potential.

"We must motivate and reinforce reading habits as parents and as the child's first teacher. We must have confidence in ourselves as important partners with the teachers in our children's education. We should give directions and information that are easily understood by our children. We should ask questions which make our children stay on top of their reading skills.

"Finally, we should build our parent - school groups with 100 percent participation and a strong structure, which will find ways to utilize wisely the time our children spend in school and at home, without interfering with the ongoing pace of everyday activities.

"We must remember, parents, that it is almost always the minority group that does not read. We must make the system erase the word, "Minority" from their minds by insisting that our children read and pass reading tests. Believe it or not, it is largely up to us, the parents."

The YWCA celebrates justice month

The YWCA Racial Justice program presented on Sunday, Feb 4, inspired the audience of 75 and stimulated thought provoking questions on racism in this country.

The welcome and the reading of the proclamation designating February as Racial Justice Month at the YWCA, was delivered by Mrs. Ellen Fisher, chairperson of the Racial Justice Committee.

The Social Security Choir, directed by Edgar Wilson, rendered selections of inspirational music including "Peace on Earth," 'No Man Is an Island,'' ''The Brotherhood of Man" and closing with "America, Our Heritage."

The panel discussion entitled "The Bakke Decision: It's Effects On You" addressed the importance of the decision on higher education and employment. Charles H. Dorsey, director of Legal Aid opened the panel discussion by reviewing the case and its history.

Ms. Audrey Boone, of the Affirmative Action Office of University of Maryland at Baltimore and Dr. Dean Leavitt, Assistant Dean of Pharmacy, defined the present admissions practices in Maryland. Future legal implications were discussed by attorneys, Ms. Brenda Brisbon and Ronald Shapiro.

Mrs. Enolia McMillan, president of the NAACP, said "It took 300 years to decide that slavery wasn't good for America . . . It took another 100 years to decide that former slaves should be treated as equals — that decision hasn't been implimented yet."

Women's Fair, Feb. 18 and 19

The Sixth Annual Women's Fair will be held Sunday and Monday, February 18 and 19, at Poly High School, Cold-Spring Lane and Falls Road.

The Fair, sponsored by "Women Together," explores issues and ideas that concern women, with workshops, exhibits, films, and entertainment. Attended by over 3,000 women and men last year, the Fair has been expanded to two days this year.

Judge Rita C. Davidson, appointed as the first woman member of the State Court of Appeals, will give the keynote address on Monday at 2 p.m.

The Sunday agenda features workshops, exhibits, entertainment by local women performers, and films for children.

Monday's program includes workshops, films, exhibits, and free breast examinations and Pap smears by Baltimore City Health Department personnel.

Workshops on both days will explore areas of interest to women: the investigating and changing careers, managing finances, coping with stress, and raising children are topics that will be included in over 30 workshops.

Some workshops on Sunday will also include the family; there will be several seminars for teenagers and one for husbands on how to live with a liberated wife.

Other workshops will discuss women in religious ministry, being a minority within a minority, women and music, mothers and daghters, and keeping a journal, as well as ERA strategy.

Exhibits will continue both days. Displays will provide information about civic, social and community organizations, health groups, colleges and universities, and government agencies.

For further information, call 323 - 7717.

Teacher contract talks begin

For the first time in three years, Baltimore city school teachers sat down at the bargaining table with city labor commissioners and began negotiating for a new contract.

The bargaining sessions began at 3 p.m. Thursday in the school department's 25th street headquarters. Plans are to meet once or twice a week at first with more frequent negotiations later.

Both members of the Baltimore Teachers Union, which represents about 8,000 teachers and school officials have refused to discuss their proposals and have instituted a total media blackout.

But teachers are expected to ask for more money this year and a resumption of full pay increments in September.

Working conditions are also expected to be discussed ranging from overcrowded classroom to the controversial evaluation system instituted two years ago and general harassment by administrators.

A&P

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Triple Cola 2 64 oz btls. $1.00 SAVE 38¢

A SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES Eight O'Clock Coffee 1 lb bag $1.79 SAVE 90¢ with coupon below right & $7.50 purchase

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You can count on A&P to look for ways to help you save. We're offering new savings you can actually add up before you even come into our stores. Between now and Sat. Feb. 10, we will redeem all national manufacturers cents-off coupons for "Double" their value. Offer good on national manufacturers' "cents off" coupons only. It does not apply to other store coupons whether a manufacturer is mentioned or not in free coupons. Cigarettes and certain other items are excluded by law. Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. When double the value of a manufacturers coupon exceeds the retail of the item this offer is limited to the retail price. Offer expires Sat., Feb. 10, 1979. Offer not available at the Dumfries, Fredericksburg, Front Royal, Luray, Manassas or Warrenton, Va. stores

You'll Do Better With A&P's Fresh Produce!

SEEDLESS Grapes lb. $1.29 LUSCIOUS 1st OF THE SEASON

U.S. NO. 1 SIZE 'A' ALL PURPOSE WHITE Maine Potatoes 10 lb. bag 88¢

SNOW WHITE FRESH Cauliflower jumbo head 99¢

FLORIDA E-Z TO PEEL SIZE 100 Temple Oranges 12 for 89¢

You'll Do Better With A&P's FROZEN FOODS SPECTACULAR!

FROSTY ACRES BRUSSELS SPROUTS, ASSORTED FLAVORS

Broccoli Spears or Cauliflower 3 8 oz. pkgs. $1.00 SAVE 34¢

Breyer's Ice Cream ½ gal. ctn. $1.89 SAVE 55¢

DELICIOUS Banquet Fried Chicken 32 oz. pkg. $2.39 SAVE 60¢

BREAKFAST FAVORITE Downyflake Waffles 2 12 oz. pkgs. $1.00 SAVE 69¢

SCRUMPTIOUS Pepperidge Farms Layer Cakes DEVIL'S FOOD, CHOC. FUDGE, GERMAN CHOC. 17 oz. pkg. $1.29 SAVE 30¢

PENOBSCOT Stuffed Potatoes WITH CHEESE OR CHIVES 19 oz. pkg. 69¢ SAVE 10¢

FROZEN Minute Maid Orange Juice 16 oz. can $1.29 SAVE 10¢

THICK CRUST La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza 18½ oz. pkg. $1.89 SAVE 60¢

FLORIDA SEEDLESS PINK OR WHITE Grapefruit 5 lb. bag 99¢

WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLDEN SIZE 138 Delicious Apples 15 in a bag $1.99

♥ VALENTINE DAY FLORAL SPECIALS! ♥

Gardenia Plant 6" pot $3.99 ea.
Kalanchoe Plant 6" pot $3.99 ea.
African Violets 6" pot $5.99 ea.
Gloxinia Plant 6" pot $5.99 ea.
Hanging Angel Basket 5¼" $4.99 ea.
Hanging Basket 8" pot $5.99 ea.

BLUE OR WHITE HEAVY DUTY Sail Detergent 49 oz box 99¢ SAVE 30¢

DISH DETERGENT Dermassage Dish Liquid 12 oz btl. 59¢

PINK, GREEN OR LEMON Ahoy Liquid 32 oz btl 49¢ SAVE 20¢

A&P AUTOMATIC Dishwasher Detergent 50 oz box $1.49 SAVE 30¢

REGULAR OR RIBBLED BITS Daily Dog Food 25 lb bag $3.99 SAVE $100

BURNS FOR 3 HOURS 5 LB. LOG Sterno Firelogs ea. 89¢

SAVE 30¢ Bufferin Tablets box of 100 $1.49

SAVE 20¢ / ASSORTED COLORS & WHITE Kleenex Tissues 200 ct. box 59¢

TILE & BATH Carbona Cleaner 16 oz. cont. $1.29

ONE HOUR Carbona 23½ oz. cont. Rug Shampoo $1.29

This Week's Featured Item Sorrento Cookware at Great Savings! WEEK 4 NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED 1½ Qt. Saucepan ONLY $6.99 WITH COVER

ANN PAGE MACARONI & CHEESE Dinners 4 7½ oz boxes 88¢ SAVE 13¢

OUR OWN Tea Bags 100 ct box $1.29 SAVE 20¢

A&P Parsley Flakes 1 oz jar 59¢

Fresh Pak Kosher Dill or Spears Vlasic Pickles 32 oz. jar 79¢ SAVE UP TO 20¢

SAVE 20¢ / ASSORTED COLORS White Cloud Tissue 4 roll pkg. 99¢

SAVE 37¢ / ASSORTED FLAVORS Hawaiian Punch 3 46 fl. oz. cans $2.00

SAVE 40¢ / FREEZE DRIED Maxim Coffee 2 oz jar $5.19

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TIDE DETERGENT 50¢ OFF LABEL 171 oz box $4.99 SAVE 50¢ with coupon below

JOY DISHWASHING LIQUID 32 oz btl. $1.29 SAVE 20¢ with coupon below right

★ CLIP & SAVE 20¢ ★ JOY Dishwashing Liquid 32 oz. btl. $1.29

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ENJOY SPRITE, TAB, OR Coke 16 oz. plus deposit 50¢ SAVE 50¢ with coupon below 6 oz. non-return bottles 6 for 99¢ with coupon below & $7.50 purchase Not available in the Delmarva Peninsula

A&P MEDIUM SIZE Grade 'A' Eggs FRESH GRADE 'A' MEDIUM WHITE EGGS one dozen ctn. 39¢ SAVE 52¢ with coupon below

USDA INSPECTED CONSISTS OF 15 PAYING PIECES Box O' Chicken lb. 45¢ SERVING SUGGESTION

A&P OUR FINEST QUALITY Butter Basted Turkeys AVERAGE WEIGHTS 10-24 lbs lb. 89¢ SERVING SUGGESTION

You'll Do Better With A&P's Butcher Shop Savings!

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY Boneless Beef Chuck Roast lb. $1.49 BONELESS CHUCK STEAK lb. $1.49 SERVING SUGGESTION

FRESH GROUND DAILY Lean Ground Beef lb. $1.49 5 LBS & OVER ONLY!

Fresh Picnics SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY lb. 89¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY (BONE-IN) BLADE CHUCK ROAST lb. $1.19

A&P is a Seafood Shop!

FROZEN H&G Whiting 5 lb. box $2.99

FRESH Cod Fillets lb. $2.39

FRESH SEAFOOD AVAILABLE THRU FRIDAY ONLY!

GWALTNEY Sausage Meat 1 lb. pkg. 99¢

WILLIAMSBURG Country Ham Slices 12 oz. pkg. $2.49

JIMMY DEAN Sausage Meat 12 oz. pkg. $1.49

Parks Scrapple 1 lb. pkg. 69¢

A&P is a Pork Shop!

BLADE END OR Sirloin End Pork Chops lb. $1.69

TENDER CORN FED FRESH Center-Cut Pork Chops lb. $2.59

TENDER CORN FED FRESH Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops lb. $2.99

FRESH Back Ribs lb. $1.89

DELICIOUS Country Style Spareribs lb. $1.59

A&P is a Butcher Shop!

LAND-O-FROST BY THE PIECE Chicken Bologna lb. 89¢

A&P ALL MEAT Sliced Bologna 1 lb. pkg. $1.29

DELICIOUS / 1 LB. PKG. Briggs Western Franks $1.69

SLICED Smithfield Bacon 1 lb. pkg. $1.49

ALL MEAT OR BEEF KNOCKWURST OR Ball Park Franks 1 lb. pkg. $1.59

A&P is a Deli Shop!

SLICED TO YOUR ORDER Eckrich Beef Bologna ¼ lb. 59¢

RICH'S Turkey Breast ¼ lb 79¢

FRESH COLE SLAW OR Potato Salad lb. 59¢

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI

VAN DE KAMP'S FROZEN Fish Fillets 12 oz pkg. $1.39

TABLE TREAT FROZEN Beef Burgers 40 oz pkg. $4.89

ANN PAGE THIN Spaghetti 3 1 lb pkgs $1.00 SAVE 65¢

ANN PAGE Spaghetti Sauce • Plain • Meat • Mushroom • Italian Style 32 oz. jar 79¢ SAVE 40¢

ANN PAGE • Tomato • Vegetable Beef • Chicken Rice • Vegetable Soups 5 10½ oz. cans $1.00 SAVE UP TO 73¢

ANN PAGE (EXCEPT BLUE CHEESE) Pourable Dressings 4 8 oz. btls $1.00 SAVE UP TO $1.13

VEGETABLE Dexola Oil 38 oz btl $1.39 SAVE 40¢

You'll do better with A&P's BAKERY BUYS!

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SAVE 24¢ / JANE PARKER PLAIN OR SEEDED Jewish Rye Bread 16 oz. 39¢

SAVE 10¢ / JANE PARKER PLAIN, SUGAR, CINN. Cake Donuts 12 ct pkg. 69¢

SAVE 10¢ / JANE PARKER Coffee Cake Twist 19 oz. 89¢

★ FREE BREAD ★ ★ CLIP & SAVE 59¢ ★ 6 No. 637 20 oz. loaf of A&P premium White Bread when you buy 2 loaves at the regular retail price!

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SAVE 10¢ / WEIGHT WATCHERS 16 OZ. BTL. Russian Dressing 99¢

SAVE 12¢ / BEEF & CHICKEN Cadillac Dog Food 6 14½ oz. cans $1.63

SAVE 30¢ / ANN PAGE Corn Oil 48 oz. btl. $2.29

You'll do better with A&P's DAIRY VALUES!

A&P Texas Style Biscuits 3 12 oz. pkgs. $1.00 SAVE 34¢

SAVE 20¢ / KRAFT Velveeta 16 oz. pkg. $1.59

SAVE 20¢ / COLORED & WHITE Kraft American Singles 16 oz. pkg. $1.89

★ CLIP & SAVE 90¢ ★ 6 No. 653 A superb blend rich in Brazilian coffees Eight O'Clock Coffee 1 lb. bag $1.79

★ CLIP & SAVE 50¢ ★ 6 No. 656 Tab, Sprite or Coca Cola 6 16 oz. N.R.B. 99¢ Not Available in Delmarva Peninsula

★ CLIP & SAVE 52¢ ★ 6 No. 658 A&P Medium Size Grade 'A' Eggs one dozen 39¢

★ CLIP & SAVE 30¢ ★ 6 No. 638 on any variety of A&P plastic cont. or paper ctn. GALLON MILK

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