Edgar Murphys celebrate 50th anniversary

TOAST PARENTS — Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wolf, who hosted the 50th Anniversary party for her parents, join in a champagne toast to the honorees.

ANNIVERSARY COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Murphy cut the four - tiered wedding cake at a celebration to mark the 50th anniversary of their marriage. More than one hundred family members and friends joined in the celebration.

Gold engraved announcements bearing an old photograph of a young Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. (Minerva) Murphy, invited guests to the couple's 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration.

The elegant affair, given by their daughter and son - in - law, Nancy and Alan Wolf, was held last Friday evening at Blue Crest North's Warren Room.

The honorees, she radiant in a pale blue chiffon gown, arrived with their family in a chauffered limousine.

Guests were greeted in the spacious foyer by hostesses, Misses Diane Hutchins and Carla Cunningham, where they were served champagne, the stemmed glasses containing fresh strawberries.

A cocktail hour, complete with hot hors d'oeuvres and music by the popular Freddie Stevens Trio, preceded the sitdown dinner. The Rev. Donald O. Wilson of St. James Episcopal Church gave the blessing.

Leon Gimore, longtime friend, gave a brief sketch of the happy couple's life together, then introduced the family who were seated at the head table.

Highlight of the evening was the cutting of the five - tier wedding cake after which the honorees danced to the Anniversary Waltz. They were joined on the dance floor by other meberes of their family: their daughter and son - in - law, she very striking in gold; grandson, Donald E. Brwon and granddauther, Dawn M. Murphy of Washington (Dawn had finished Sidwelle Friend's school this morning); Mr. Murphy's sister, Mrs. Emma Hughes and her son, Hugh Price Hughes;

Also family members, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, and Mr. Wolf's children, Mesdames and Mesdames Robert Dudley and Edward Kaplan, Mike Wolf Jr. and Miss Penny Merican.

Guests enjoying the beautiful party and dancing during the remainder of the evening included:

Drs. and Mesdames Thomas Faser, Clarence Monroe, Daniel Skinner, George McDonald, Bradshaw Higgins, Judge and Mrs. Archie Williams, Messrs. and Mesdames Samuel Boyd, Michael Cunningham, William Ford, Daniel Gureck, Milton Hawkins, Waverly Johnson, Cyrus Marshall, Alan Martyn, Howard Nichols, Roland Nicholson, John Maddox, William Spencer, Arthur Snowden.

Messrs and Mesdames Fredick O'Neil, Frank Pullen, Randloph Rigby, Forest Higginbotham, James Smith, Thomas Waters, Pickett Johnson, Charles Thompson, Thomas Moulton, Arthur Baker, David Blumberg, Harold Clark, Robert Smith;

Mesdames Hazel Barrett, Ruth Dalels, Verba Dorsey, Clestene Fairfax, Gladys Gilmore, Virginia Manning, Elsie Ross, Susie Robinson, Ecelyn Wartman, Sadie Douglass, Lillian Johnson, Catherine Corbia, Julia Ransome, Hazel Gause, Bernice Pitts, Mamie Williams, Novene Howard, Vivian Hutchins, Jean Ashburn, Elizabeth Phillips Rosa Bloom, Betty Hark, Theda Wilson;

Misses Denise Doram, Kitty Sollers, Ann Holt, Ann Wallace; and Messrs. Jack Spencer, Earrol Taylor, donald E. Brown, Alfred Lieberman, John Murphy, Oswald Harmon, Wilbur Macklin.

Coppin, Morgan hosting secretarial workshop

The 1979 College Placement Services will hold a Secretarial Development Workshop for secretaries of college career counseling and placment services in Baltimore, June 19 - to 22. The workshop willbe co - hosted by Morgan State University and Coppin State College. Sessions will be held on campus and housin at the Sheraton Johns Hopkins Inn.

The focus of the workshop will be on three major topics: "The Secretary and Her Role as Ambassador for the Career Counseling and Placement Services," "How to Plan for Your PLROFESSIONAL Development," and "Legal Implications for the Secretary."

Ms. Leonore Gall, director of placement services, graduate school of business administration of Pace University, and William M. Carson, associate managing director of CPS, are coordinating the workshop.

Registration fee is $50. Person interested in attending this workshop should contact CPS at P.O. Box 2322, Bethleham, Pa. 18001.

—Talented Teen pageant

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The talents of the contestants were many - faceted.

Felicia Verett, gymnast, did an intricate act to a Margaret Middler melody.

Tracey McMillan, accompanying herself ast the piano, did her vocal interpretation of "The Greatest."

Shawn English did an orignal, dynamic dramatic takeoff on the evils of liquor and drugs called "Don't Touch Us, We're Bad."

Marci Faulkner did a foulful rendition of "Home" from the broadway hit, "The Wiz."

Aleisa Plummer did a skill tap dance from another [illegible] "The Chorus Line."

Frances Stevenson did an interpretive dance "Kitty Prance," replete with a winsome kitty costume.

Leatrice Coleman snag a delightfully poignant "The Sun Will Come Out Tomorrow" from "Annie."

Tracey Johnson presented Mrs. Ross with a gorgeous silver xowl, a gift appreciation and love from the contestants. She also presented Miss Franklin, associate director, with a gift of love and appreciation from the group - beautiful jewelry and 16 carnations. Mrs. Ross presented her with a plaque.

Detra Addison, Miss Talented Teen 1978, gave an inspiring farewell speech to the '79 contestants.

Excitment mounted as the names of the seven kinalists were called. They were: Shawn English, Marcia Faulkner, Laeatrice Coleman, Denise Powell, Sharon Richardson, Yolanda Richardson and Tilwana Boone.

The mounting excitment intensified when the runners - up were named. They were: Marcia Faulkner, fourth runner - up, Yolanda Richardson, third runner - up, Sharon Richardson, second runner - up and Tilwana Boone, first runner - up.

By this time the excitement had reached a tumultous peak and all of the girls were panting with bre[illegible]

The biggest moment of all was when Denise Powell, the winner, heard her name called. She wept for joy as did the other contestants and the members of her family.

As the crown was placed on her hair, the sash placed around her shoulders and her bouquet presented to her, she began to compose herself and gave a radiant smile of happiness as she paraded the runway.

It was a very moving monet. It was a most beautiful pageant.

Judges for the occasion were: Mrs. Celonia B. Walden, a trustee at Howard Community College and Commission of the Howard County Arts; Curtis Anderson, a popular radio personality, WWIN Radio; Dr. Walter L. Parrish II, chief executive officer of the American Baptist Church of South Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Frances Beckles, associate professor at Morgan State University and author of "20 Black Women;"

Also, Robert W. Matthews, executive editor of Dawn Magazine and columnist with the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspaper; Richard Gant, actor and director from New York; Mike Woods, linebacker with the Baltimore Colts; Ms. Edna Hill, 1978 winner of both the Maryland Miss Talented Teen Pageant and the Miss Black Teenage America for that year, and Travis Emery, former law student at UCLA, honors graduate of Princeton University and now a law clerk with a local firm.

Sponsors for the contestants were: The Point After, Mrs. Rachel Robinson, Mrs. Ginny McCoy, The Merktocrats Club, The Jeffersonian, March's Funeral Home, Leroy Dyett, Isaiah Baptist Church Youth Choir and Sunday School, Mu Kappa Chapter, Alpha wphi Alpha Fraternity;

Also, Mrs. Josephine Young, Rudie's Pharmacy, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice English, Mr. and Mrs. Hershly Richardson, Mrs. Beatrice Griffin, Mrs. Juanita Brockington, Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard Artis, Lochearn Rockdale Optimist Club, Wellwork Senior High School, Poly Studio, Orchin Stevenson, Miss Moffett Day Care Center and Ms. Lavonia Mooney Dreise.

Denise Powell, the new Miss Talented Teen of [illegible] and will travel with Mrs. Ross to Hollywood, Calif., where she will compete for the "Miss Talented Teen International" title, formerly Hal Jackson's Miss Black Teenage America Pageant.

Others who contributed to the success of the Miss Talented Teen Maryland International Pageant were: Hari Dam Ksu, choreographer and Mrs. Ross' daughter; Mrs. Mentora Thompson, public relations; Mrs. Carolyn Softly, music specialist, Harold Adams, music director, Mesdames Maggie Watkins, Rosa Clanton and Glora Ralliff, special assistants, C.P.S. Auditors, King and Brooks Firm, C. P. X. Representatives, Benny King Jr and Joe Guilford.

Sound System was the compliments of Curtis Anderson, WWIN Radio; Art designs were done by Karen Buster, Queens bouquet and long - stemmed roses were compliments of Robert Clay Inc., contestants activity a disco experience, dining and dancing at the Ritz, compliments of Archway Ford, Bob Matthew, sales manager.

Others who helped were: Link Inc. Columbia Chapter, Act I and II, Designer and Consignment Boutique, Ellicott City, (of which Mrs. Ross is part - owner); Ms. Mary Buster, designer, St. John Baptist Adult Gospel Choir, Columbia, Md.; Joan Fletcher, hair stylist and Aislene Maura, of Mary Kay Products, make - up artist.

Congratualtions to Mrs. Pinnie Ross and her associates for a lovely and inspiring event for young black females.

Hopefully Denise, Powell, the new Miss Talented Teen Maryland 1979, will win in Hollywood.

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SERVICE AWARDS — Mrs. Vera Hayes, 1979 - 80 president of the Columbia chapter of the National Council of Negro Women, Mrs. Celonia Walden, president of the National Council of Negro Women, Howard County chapter were presented awards by Mrs. Roberta Briscoe, 1979080 financial secretary of the Council (Lto R)

Columbia Capers

Council holds Charter Day ceremony

The National Council of Negro WOmen, Howard County Chapter had their Mary McLeod Bethume Commoration Installtion of Officers Charter Day Ceremony recently. It was held at theLocus Park Neighborhood Center.

Mrs. Hazel J. Rayford was mistress of ceremonies. The program opened with a prayer by Hellon Feagins after which a musical selction was rendered by Sandi Russell, Howard Community College. Mrs. Roberta Briscoe read the Bethume Legacy.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Roslalyn Terborn Penn, associate professor of History, Morgan State University. Her theme was "The Role of Organizations in the History and Experiences of Black Women." She was introduced by Mrs. Vera Hayes.

"Black women are American history and have played a major role in not only the development of Afro - American experiences but in women's history as well.

"The experiences of black women varied during the period from 1880 to 1910 and can be viewed as an alternative to traditional time, period in the study of United States and Afro American histories," Dr. Penn said.

She further said "during the period of the 1880's black women were invalued in the women's club movement during that period," she said, 'the major reform and racial uplift, and that many with the progressive movement. of the early 1900's were developing among black female organizations. . ."

Charter Ceremony

The role call of charter members was called by Mrs. Iris Stevens who is membership chairperson. Mrs. Celonia B. Walden, president of the Columbia Section, presented certificates to members of the new committee on organization, June 30, 1977 to organize a section of NCNW for Howard County to reactivate the section which lost its orignal charter in 1975.

Mrs. Wilhelmina E. Kelly, was a charter president of the former Columbia section from 1972 - 73. The new committee members receiving certificates were Geraldine Johnson, Margaret Langford, Sarah Turner, Pinnie Ross, Celeste Brooks, Hazel Rayford and Yvonne Howell.

A placque was presented to Mrs. Walden by Mrs. Roberta Briscoe. It reads: "For her dedication and distinguished service as president of the Columbia, Md. section National Council of Negro Women 1978 - 1980. by Dr. Elizabeth Frances Johnson, ddrector, division of consumer education, U.S Consumer Product Safety Commission."

The ceremony was closed with audiece singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The National Council for Negro women is committed to strengthening family life, staying in the forefront of the fight to eliminate hunger and malnutrition in America and combating racism and bigotry.

Officers for 1979 - 80 are: Celonia B. Walden, president ; Hazel J. Rayford, vice president; Vera Yayes, recording secretary; Ada Gibson, corresponding secretary; Roberta Briscoe, financial secretary; Geraldine Johnson, treaurer; Hellon Feagins, chaplain; Yvonne Howell, parliamentarian; Pinnie L. Ross, historian; Member at Large, Celeste Brooks, Delores Harper (deceased), Dione Tolson.

Though for today Whatever the mind of man fan conceive and believe it can achieve.

Wedding bells

On Saturday, May 26, at 4 p.m., Ms. Gracie Williams and Roosevelt Butler of this city were joined in matriminy.

Ms. Williams is the mother of Ms. Dorothy Williams, and AFRO employee.

The bride was given in marriage by Jerry Mitchie, her brother.

She wore for her wedding a silk power blue prinesstyle street length dress with a matching straw hat, and white sandal heels. She carried a bouquet of pink and blue carnations.

Ms. Elaine Butler, resplendent in a pink, boouson street length quiana dress, complimented by white straw hat and scandals, was matron of .onor.

The groom wore a gower blue, three - piece tuxedo, trimed in royal blue, a blue and white ruffled shirt and vowder blue bow tie. He also wore a white carnation boutonniere.

The best man and ushers also wore powder blue tuxedos, trimmed in royal blue. However, their vest and bow ties were royal blue.

Best man was Johnnie Johnson. Ushers were Benjamin and Larry Williams, sons of the bride.

Flower girls were Jean Butler, the groom's daughter, who was dressed in pale blue, and Latrelle Newman, the groom's niece, who was in pale pink.

Ringbearer was Willie Williams, the bride's son.

The double ring ceremony took place at the International Eveangelistic Church Center, 31 E. North Ave.

Officiating were the Rev. Joseph T. Martin, pastor of the Church Center and James Dyett, pastor of the Symbolic Temple of Baltimore.

Solos done prior to and after the ceremony were "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer". Soloist was Ms. Shirley Fields., popular local vocalist, who accompanied herself at the piano.

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Graduation party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parson entertained for their daughter, Fern E. Parson, after her graduation Sunday evening from the University of Maryland. The dinner party was held at the Pikesville Hilton's gold and white candlelit Whirlaway Room.

Miss Parson, who received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology - psychology, is, the maternal granddaughter of the late William and Octavia Henry of Virginia, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Delia Charlton, also of Virgina.

Enjoying the delightful music of the Purnell Williams Trio and songs by soloist Mary Fletcher, were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Pernell Spruill, Wilbur Parson and daughter, Della Lynn, Chrles Diggs; MesdamesMyrtle Parran Parr of Washington, D.C., Barbara Cannon and daughters, Yvette Johnson and Dana Cannon, Zelma Brown and daughter, Lynda, Alyce Anthony, Doris Pennick and son , Keith; Anne Farron and daughter, Anita;

Also the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Parson and children, Stephen, Greta and Jennifer; Misses Sandra L. Henry, Constance Henry, Lisa Cole, Paula Cole, Elizabeth Holley, Maxine Waterhouse;

The Pacesetters

Dr. Larry S. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Perry of Calverton Heights, will be leaving Baltimore in July to begin fellowship training in RADIOLOGY AT THE Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. Dr. Perry is a specialist in internal medicine and practiced for one year in Baltimore.

Dr. Perry is a native Baltimoean and a graduate of Forest Park High School, Morgan State University and Meharry Medical College. He completed residency training in July 1978 at the Medical College of Wisconsin in cnternal medicine.

Perry was recently nominated to Who's Who in Black America. His academic intersts include non - invasive cardiology and cornary artery disease.

He is married to Inez Braye Perry and they have two children, Lisa and Leah.

Dr. Larry S. Perry

Coming Events

CALLING ALL NORFOLKIANS — If you are a native of Norfolk, Va. now residing in Baltimore and are over 21 years of age, please call one of the following participaing to organizing a group: Leona Davis Hobb, 466 - 3416; George Bass, 542 - 3249; Peggy Benton, Neale, 435 - 5173; Julia Davis Stovel, 655 - 4607; Dr. Lois Amis Jones, 444 - 3186; Barbara Darley Bass, 542 - 3249 or George Stovel, 655 - 4607 or 383 - 4871.

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