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Inscription "Congratulations Denise."

More than 200 relatives, classmates and friends attended from Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and North Carolina.

Guests from Philadelphia and New York included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrington (grandparents); Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker, Mrs. Isabelle Nearn, Herbie Nearn, Arnold Nearn, Mrs. Thelma Brooks, Irma Brooks, Jeffrey Brooks, Webster Brooks.

Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawrence, Mrs. Georgia Lawrence, Cornell Lawrence, Theresa Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creston, Mrs. Louis Waff, Diane Waff, Betty Eanes, Lori Eanes, Margie Ragin, LaVerne Taylor, Celeste and Warner Waugh.

Also, Mae Coney, Lorraine Harris, Margaret Young, Martha and Al Lott, Jackie Thompson, Ella Wright, Bea Brown, Mary Ann Keller, Jim and Naomi Washington, Sallie Puryear, Charles Smith, Arlene Clark Elmer and Norma McDaniel, Haselle and Eugene Bennett, Mary Burrell and Gary Jenkins, Jane Cameron, Joan and Melvin Roane, Rory Roane, Brooke, Scott, Kerry McDaniel, Arden Clark, Vanessa and Nancy Jenkins, George and Wanda Hall.

From North Carolina were Walter Farabee, Derlis Farabee, Clarice Carter, George Hall Sr. and many other guests.

Among the guests from Baltimore were:

Sandra Brown, Joe Ford, Doris Williams, Arlene and Donald Coleman, Judison and Goldie Wood, Addie Burton, Harry Bland, Brenda and Donald Abrams, Robert and Sherri West, Helen Tennant, Roland Holmes, Wade and Gloria Muldrew, Joe Bryant, Ken and Pearlie Taylor, Elaine Betts, Michele Brown, Donald Ward, Lori and Miles Johnson, Cynthia Richberg, Aaron Moore;

Also, Al Johnson, Monique Etienne, Nikki Etienne, Sherne Etienne, Nat Christian, Camille King, Beverly Salters, Vanessa Williams, Adrea White, Shelly McDonald, Yolanda Holmes, Jeri Pope, Lament Norwood, Brice Boots, Charlene Brown, Sheila Ford, Eric Easter,

Also, Charles Parker, Tyrone Jones, Kevin Davis, Gerard Smith, David Young, Cynthia Lyles, Kathy Young, Teoya Thomas, La Tanya Leavy, Karen Speights, James Lewis, Herbert Johnston and Douglas Frances.

Glorious music highlighted the July 14 wedding of Mrs. Hortense Reid, Howard University coordinator of music education, and Thomas H. Ker Jr., retired head of the piano department there, a composer, who gifted his bride with an original song, "Words, Let Me Speak To You From Thy Heart."

Ceremony soloist, Mesdames Alma Driver, contralto, and Elsa Brandt, violinist, were accompanied on the organ by Ronald Tymus. At the reception, Thero Spears, baritone, was accompanied by Sylvia Olden Lee.

Dr. Evans Crawford, dean, conducted the wedding in the Randolph Street Chapel of the Howard University School of Religion in Washington. A reception followed in Silver Spring, Md. in the Trojan Horse Room of the Holiday Inn.

The bride was radiantly beautiful in a princess style, long sleeve, white crepe gown with a low portrait neckline outlined by a wide ruffle which continued in he back to the hemline. She wore long white gloves, and a floral halo of white baby mums, rosebuds and baby's breath. The ame flowers were repeated with pink accents in the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Kerr, a native of Cleveland, was given in marriage by her brother, Lorenzo E. Reid. His wife, Anne Reid was matron of honor, and wore a floor length gown of coral, and carried a nose gay of white and pink mums, with pink accents. Best man ws Judson H. Kerr Sr., of Baltimore, brother of the groom

Also in the wedding party were Mesdames Amy Stewart of Cleveland, and Louise K. Hines, "stand in's" for the deceased mothers of the bride and groom, respectively.

Ushers were Stewart Reid and Leslie Laurey of Washington, and Patrick Caple of Raleigh, N.C.

A native Baltimorean, the groom is the son of Dr. T. Henderson Kerr, retired pharmacist, and the late Mrs. Geneva L. Kerr.

The newlyweds will reside in Adelph, Md. following a honeymoon trip to California and North Carolina.

The wedding was planned and directed by Mrs. Thimam Campbell of Raleigh.

In a unique "Covenant of Reaffirmation" written and conducted by the Rev. Wendell H. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert P. Jones marked their 25th wedding anniversary recently at Heritage United Church of Christ.

The ceremony, incorporated in the communion service, was followed by a reception in the lower auditorium of the church at 3106 Liberty Heights Ave. On display was the wedding scroll issued the couple at the time of their marriage at Homewood Friends Meeting Place.

Mrs. Jones is a Baltimore County social worker, while her husband is a former railroad employee. Both are now retired.

'Twas a happy occasion on the fourth of July when the Family Birthday Circle honored Vernie Ransom Clash on her birthday, at the spacious Winands Road home in Randallstown of Billy Ransom.

Those present including the hosts Billy Ransom, and his sons Keith and Kyle were Mr. Vernie Clash's children; Janet and Alfred Woolridge, Edith and Ernest Rholt, and granddaughter Myra Roholt; her sisters and mothers-in-law; Virginia and Justice Jones from Virginia, Mable and Percy Brown, Mary and Milton Brown; her brothers and sisters-inlaw; William and Marion Ransom, Sidney and Beatrice Ransom, Spier and Dorothy Ransom and Evelyn Ransom and her niece Beverly Johnson.

FFriends who joined the group to wish her a happy birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foindexter, Mrs. Jackie Johnson and Calvin Holland.

FAMILY REUNION IN BALTIMORE—The three sisters who were hostesses for the family - friends gathering are photographed here with their immediate relatives (l to R) Mrs. Lucille Morgan Kirkland (sister) and husband O'Neal Kirkland, Scotch Plains, N.Y.; James Carroll Lokeman Jr., Baltimore; Joseph Stith, New Rochelle, N.Y. (brother); Mrs. Ardelia Stith Lokeman (sister) and husband, James Lokeman Sr.; Mrs. Ellen Stith Springs (sister) and husband Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y.; Mrs. Herbert Graves Sr., Baltimore; Miss Kathy L. Reid, Atlanta, Ga. and Mrs. Herbert Graves Jr., Baltimore.

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Senior citizen craft contest

The Artistic Upholstery Company, 4915 Resistertown Road, is donating fabric cuttings and prizes for the third Senior Citizen Craft Contest. The event, sponsored by the Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation, is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 29 at War Memorial Plaza.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. The contest is opento members of city and county senior citizen organizations, such as Eating Together, Bureau of Recreation clubs and centers, church groups, nursing homes, Waxter Center, SAGA, etc

2 ome entry per group may be submitted.

3. Entries may be made of any cloth material.

4 Name, address and group represented must be attached.

5. Judging will be on the basis of originality and workmanship.

Entries must be at War Memorial Plaza by 10 a.m. Judging will begin at 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to groups or organizations at 1 p.m

Entertainment including music by the Charm City orchestra will be provided. Lunch may be purchased at concession stands at the Plaza.

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Dejouirs party in Richmond

By Pinnie Ross

The fabulous Dejouirs Inc. a national social club, held their annual 23rd meeting and festivites at the Hospitality House Hotelmnd Convention Center in Williamsburg, Va. last weekend.

Members and their guests from all along the East Coast began arriving as early as Thursday, gearing themselves for the big weekend!! Arriving in fine style in their big four wheelers, Cadallics, Lincolns, Mercedes, to name a very few—they had them all!!

All the organization's chapters were represented by almost 100 percent of their membership. Chapters from Norfolk, Petersburg, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia were there to enjoy the gracious hospitality extended by the host Richmond, Chapter.

The Richmond Chapter of the Dejouirs is headed by the charming Mrs. Herman (Joyce) Melton Jr., a Richmond school teacher who also is a member of the Richmond chapter of the Links Inc. Joyce has served four years as president of the Dejouirs Richmond Chapter.

As we all are aware, the world-wide symbol of hospitality is the pineapple and the Hospitality House Hotel was resplendent with the stybol throughout its interior and exterior decor. The Hotel also provided members of Dejouirs with pineapple lapel buttons for wear during the activities.

Southsrn hospitality is by far the most gracious and we were extended the utmost in that graciousness by our hosts, Herman and Joyce Melton and the members of Dejouirs and the male auxiliary known as the Diques (headed by Herman Melton, a Richmond homebuilder and architect), who had their own things going, including golf, tennis, poker and other male oriented activities.

The tables at breakfast, lunch and dinner were continuously full and beautiful and each Dejouirs and ddiques room was a continuous hospitality suite.

The annual dinner-disco was held on Saturday beginning with open bars all over the place, a wonder ful meal with filet mignon as the main course and dancing, (I mean ROCKING) until the wee hours of the morning.

The ladies were truly fashion plates in the latest styles and colors. Yes—the spplits led the rock lines.

At the end of the dance we were served breakfast before retiring.

A SUunday noon brunch culminated thw eekend of joyous Southern hospitality.

The Dejourrs strive to motivate an atmosphere among women of like ideas to a desire to become active in civic, fraternal and charitable activities in their respective cities, states and the nation. AND HAVE FUN!!!

Annually the club makes sizable contributions to the United Negro College Fund.

As we journeyed back to Columbia we stopped by the gorgeous estate of the Meltons situated on a 10-acre hill in Glen Allen just north of Richmond. The large modern mansion was designed and built by Herman near a subdivision which he built

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