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presenting him with a gold watch in the near future.

Among the guests helping Mr. Jones to celebrate were: John Manning and Carlton Manning, owners of the company, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slade, James Shaffner, Bernard Fowlkes, Miss Bernadette Fowlkes, Edgar Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thomas, Miss Camilla Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Hemp Thornton, John T. Goods, Leon Battle, Miss Sandra Hopkin, Aaron Lyon, Ernest Harris, Charles Griffin, Miss Vernell Spears, Ms. Theresa Gresham and Ms. Mable Moore.

The evening could have really been a double celebration. Mrs. Beulah P. Jones, the retiree's wife, was feted on July 29 on her retirement from Max Rubin Industries (makers of men's suits), after 23 years of service.

Her party, at which she also received a gold watch, was also given by her fellow employees. Guests enjoyed cake punch and munchies and much fun celebrating with her.

In addition to her watch, Mrs. Jones received many gifts from the company and two meritorious awards, one for excellent attendance and professionalism and the other for outstanding achievement on her job. How lovely for husband and wife to retire in style and at the same time.

Family reunion

The Holiday Inn, Bethesda, Maryland, was the location of a weekend filled with gala activities for the third annual Morgan family reunion. The reunion lasted from July 27 through 29.

Members of the family traveled from the states of New York, Tennessee, South Carolina, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Ohio, New Jersey, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The festivities opened Friday night with a "Get Acquainted - Hospitality" in the Versailles Room I. Family members registered, received schedules, enjoyed cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. The evening ended with a disco in one of the hotel's clubs — The Library.

Eight o'clock Saturday morning was the hour of breakfast, followed by a tour of the District of Columbia. The remainder of the day was spent swimming, fraternizing, card playing, and relaxing.

Saturday night's (the highlight of the reunion) activities, included a dinner - dance in the hotel's Versailles Rooms I, II and III. Speaker for the occasion was Lenny Springs II, Deputy director, Greenville Urban League, Greenville, South Carolina. Special presentation to Ms. Carol A. Morgan, Augusta, Ga., was an engraved plaque, which denoted Carol as "The Dreamer" of the Morgan reunion.

Other members receiving awards were: Dave Morgan Wallace, Edgefield, S.C., oldest male family member; Clifford Morgan, Baltimore, Md., second oldest male family member; Mrs. Mary E. Lee, Edgefield, South Carolina, oldest female family member and Quinn Bethea, granddaughter of Rose Morgan Bethea, youngest child.

The Morgans' festivities ended Sunday morning with breakfast and fond farewells.

Family members from the Baltimore metropolitan area who served as the hosting chapter were: G. T. Atkinson, chairman; Tommy Mosley, co - chairman; Ms. Kathryn Jones, secretary and treasurer and Ms. Mary K. Hamilton, assistant secretary.

The steering committee consisted of Ms. Frazella Atkinson, Ms. Ardrea Hamilton, mistress of ceremonies, Ms. Jean Mosley, Ms. Rosa L. Strom, Ms. Lizzie Weaver and Ms. Selma M. Eatmon.

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Hawkins, Armstead Jenkins, Henderson Neal, Joseph Obey, Claude A. Parker Jr., Claude H. Patterson Jr., Harry Peaker, Charles Robinson, Alonzo S. Rogers, David M. White and Vernon E. White.

Among the more than 400 guests were:

Messeurs and Mesdames John Donaldson, Chris Williams, Bob Lee, Marvin Russell, Willie (Bunny) Jackson, Sherman McFadden, Fletcher Little, William (Box) Harris, Richard Perkins, Earl Bowen, E. Hurley, Vincent Kellam, Bernard Byrd, Dallin Wicks, Spencer Edmonds, Thaddeus Thornton, William Fowler, Joseph Hunter, Harold Bright, Leroy Thompson, Russell Lucas, William Rawlings, Henry Addison of Philadelphia, Pa., Clarence Dyson, Vernon Dorkins, Gregory Davis, Al Pinder, Wilbur Crisp, Ike Rasbury and Jim Williams.

Also, Ms. Ethel Upshaw, Ms. Carolyn Johnson, Sgt. Russell Hunter of New York; Raymond Dersey, Al Herman and guests from Philadelphia, Pa.; William Day and guest; Ms. Olivia Cheeks and guest, Ms. Pam Butler, Ms. Lorraine Reynolds and guest, Bob Dennis, Ms. Amy Weaver and guest, Mrs. Annette Hall, Samuel Adams, Mrs. Rita Selby, Dr. Alice B. Black and guests, Bernard Stokes, Americus McIver, Mrs. Ruth Ricks, Mrs. Margaret Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes, Miss Laverne Fair, Durgie Lawson, Ms. Monica Brockman and Ms. Minnie Hargrove.

Also, Ms. Sadie Cobb, Ms. Patricia Miller, Ms. Juanita Callahan, Ms. Rosa Small, Ms. Linda Faunleroy, Ms. Tonya Reave, Ms. Dorothy Addison, Ms. Gladys Burrell and Ms. Serlatheon Davis.

Local Schoolmarm retires

MRS. IDA E. T. SIMMS . . . was recently honored at a retirement dinner at La Fontaine Rouge. Mrs. Simms is retiring from the Baltimore City Public Schools after 30 years of service.

Mrs. Ida E. T. Simms was recently honored by her family at a retirement dinner at La Fontaine Rouge.

A teacher in the Baltimore City public school system for more than 30 years, the honoree dined with a host of relatives, friends, colleagues and former students.

Although a native of Georgetown, S.C., Mrs. Simms was educated in the Baltimore City public schools; she received a B.S. and M. Ed. degree in Education from Coppin State College. She holds a Certificate of Advanced Professional Credit with the State of Maryland.

Her final years of service were spent at the Thomas G. Hayes School No. 102, where Warren Sears is principal.

A member of Christian Memorial Church for nearly 35 years, Mrs. Simms was ordained as a Gospel Minister on June 7, 1963 by Reverend Frank Brown, pastor.

She has served as Sunday school teacher, Superintendent of Sunday school, Director of Vacation Bible school; President of Young People's League Hour; Director of Young People's Prayer Hour; Director of the gospel chorus; member of the senior choir; and now serves as secretary - treasurer of the gospel chorus and treasurer of the finance board of the church.

Her aspirations for the future include involvement in Christian activities, community development as a volunteer worker and travel.

For her retirement occasion, the honoree was radiant in a gown of pale green chiffon, embroidered about the neck and wrists with white pearl sequins and tiny beads. Black patent sandals and clutch purse completed her outfit. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Highlights of the program occurred when honored guests and spontaneous volunteers from the audience spoke of their gratifying association with Mrs. Simms during her lifetime of service to humanity through school and church affairs.

Gifts, cards and expressions of appreciation were showered upon the honoree by her family, church members and friends.

A portrait caricature painted by Thomas Miller, art resource teacher at School No. 102 depicted Mrs. Simms as a mother hen protecting her chicks. The chicks bore names of students in her last class.

Mrs. Reada Thompson Nelson, teacher at the Martin Luther King school, pinned a boutonniere and corsage on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Thompson, (brother and sister in law of Mrs. Simms), who coordinated plans for the affair on behalf of Mrs. Irene Simms Henderson (Mrs. Simms' daughter), who lives in New York.

Mr. Thompson is a supervisor at Western Electric; Mrs. Thompson is a New York State representative for the Dept. of Social Services.

Elder Roosevelt Sudderth, assistant pastor of Christian Memorial Church represented Reverend Frank Brown, the pastor, who was unable to attend.

Mrs. Blanche "Honey" Watters related intimate interesting incidents in the lives of Mrs. Simms and her twin brother, Hale B. Thompson. Mrs. Watters was the first - grade teacher of the twins, and still remains a close friend of the family today.

Warren Sears represented the Department of Education as Mrs. Simms' current and last principal. A gift from School No. 102 was presented by Ms. Sylvia Hill.

Mrs. Esther C. Bailey, principal in the Baltimore City public school system, with whom, Mrs. Simms worked at School No. 61, spoke in praise of her association with and influence upon her students.

A special gift from Christian Memorial Church was presented by Mrs. Ruby Blair, and from the gospel chorus by Mrs. Sue Sudderth.

Many other gifts and tokens of appreciation were gratefully received by the honoree. Mrs. Simms attributes the warm outpouring of love and high esteem toward her to God's goodness in her life.

Out - of - town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. William A. Henderson of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. Leonora Busch of South Ozone Park, N.Y., Howard Henderson of New York City, Mrs. Blanche Watters of Edgewood, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Henderson of Carmel, N.Y.

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Fashion tips for women

By Pinnie L. Ross

When I think of high fashion I think of New York and Paris, especially the fabulous fashion houses on 5th and 7th Avenues where the happenings are in fashions.

We went on a buying trip recently for our store, Lou and I, and as it has been with our previous buying experiences very - exciting, particularly the new fall line for this year.

The look for this fall is finished: It has style, the polish which has a certain subtlety; clothes that go with a softer way of dressing, and move in keeping with the feeling — the attitude of modern American dressing. You will be dressed just as you want to be, just as dressed as most women have to be.

There is a difference in the suit this year for winter. The biggest difference is in the jacket — its smaller, and slightly shaped, with a new shoulder that's squared - off, and well defined. It can be either lifted, pleated, pinched or gathered, you don't see "shoulder" because of its clean line. Good - bye for now, at least for a while, bunchy and stiff feeling shoulder suits.

If you purchase a suit with a skirt, the skirt has the narrow look, straight all the way, and they are one up higher than the summer length, stopping a few inches below the knee just about where the hemlines have settled.

Pleats are not big this fall. We observed pleats, but they were knife pleats down to the hem. Slits are still in but not as wide open as the summer line.

The pants look has the same straight clean line. When one thinks of pants this fall, think fewer pleats, neat, classic, and most of all for the fashionable lady think of short coats — the newest fashion for pants this fall.

A blouse is the key element in dressing this year, with squared off shoulders, pleats in a soft bow neckline or matching scarf; the leading shades are sapphire saffron and magenta.

If it's just a classic revisited, it is the new pump. The pump you'll wear most with skirts and pants. Wear them day or night; the pump is very neat this year, with more sophistication.

There has been a change in the texture of shoes. Very popular are reptiles, suedes, kid, polished calf satin, gold and silver. The biggest change I feel is the color — from the basic naturals to a variety of shades.

Coats are going to have a new line this year, a new line at the shoulder, with a new narrowness, a new versatility, slightly fitted, and up - up - up with the length.

The newest and hottest fashion this year is the new sweater look as it is a great year for knits. The sweaters are shorter, waist conscious, with a clean new neck. They are in a nubby or crunchy texture that will add a warmth to everything. Knits are bigger than ever. Knits in jackets, dresses, coats and that beautiful knit sweater.

The dresses have that clean line — give a dress a short waist and its a seller — short for sure in length, soft in material with a clingy line, and versatility - knits, silk, ultra suede in colors that are easy to coordinate.

Black is big this fall for every day wear; so are rust, lavender, greens, purples, and don't forget basic black that's always a favorite for people especially for evening.

The bag for daytime use is a smaller type one. It has plenty of room, with a few more structured compartments that open like an accordion to give you ample space. If the bag is not sufficient, why not take a tote, it's always workable and always feminine.

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