More Partyline

(Continued from Page 17)

Kappa Chapter, Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc. held its first meeting for the fall at Crockett Realtor, 2312 W. North Avenue. They had the election of officers and the installation of officers with Soror Mary Ames presiding.

Officers for the year 1979 - 1980: president, Doris Browning Austin; first vice president, Ann Foster; second vice president, Blanche Williams; recording secretary, Vivian Young; corresponding secretary, Josephine Williams; financial secretary, Blanche Pettiford; treasurer, Mabel Waters; dean of pledgees, Claudine Harden; and journalist, Margaret A. Selby.

The IOTA tutorial project will begin its fourth year of operation on October 6, 1979, at Forest Park Senior High School. The Tutorial Project Committee has worked this summer preparing materials, requisitions, identifying students for the program and compiling reports for the coming year.

Letters are currently being mailed to parents identified for the program from Forest Park High School and Garrison Junior High School.

However, the program is not geared to the schools mentioned, students from other schools can be recommended to the program. The program will operate for a total of 21 Saturdays.

Emphasis will be placed on reading, writing and mathematics which will be geared toward the city - wide proficiency exams established for Baltimore City Schools as outlined by the Maryland State Board of Education.

Doris B. Austin is the Director of the project and Fannie B. Poulson is administrative assistant.

Kiddie Luncheon

Helping the children of the neighborhood isn't anything unusual for Mrs. Queen E. Mills, president of the Flowerton Road Environment Club of Edmondson Village.

Mrs. Mills and her family have adhered to the neighborhood children's needs on a daily basis for many years.

Their attention has consisted of helping children who need extra clothing by giving it to them, advising them on their conduct and, in general, being someone who cares about them.

Mrs. Mills has been a dispenser of band - aids where needed and has even opened her home to children who were accidentally locked out until their parents came home.

Selling french fries, onion rings and freeze pops to children in her neighborhood during the month of August was just another one of her efforts to help.

The young people responded so well and were so orderly and cooperative that she decided to give them a free luncheon from her proceeds.

Recently, she allowed all children to come to her home and eat as much as they could.

75 to 100 children participated in the free luncheon and loved it. Mrs. Mills says she does this during the summer because the children seem bored and what she does changes their moods.

Some attending were: Adreinne Jones, Angela Jones, Larry Spann, Larry Styles, Calvin Mills, Barry Styles, Romero Manning, Alfay Manning Jr., Beverly Jones, Willy Colt and Roslyn Nelson.

MRS. QUEEN MILLS . . . is a lady with a heart. She helps neighborhood youth by opening up her Flowertown Road home to them. She recently hosted a free luncheon for them, and approximately 100 attended.

Columbia Capers

Columbia's AKA's sponsor art exhibit

By Pinnie L. Ross

There were two errors in last week's Columbia Capers Column in reference to "students returning to their studies."

The error on Carolyn Briscoe stated that she did not receive honors upon graduation at Fisk University — what an error!

Carolyn in fact, graduated magna cum laude, she received department honors in art and English and many other awards; she was president of the literary honor society and the Lambda Iota Tau. Her art work was on exhibit at the Carl Von Vechten Gallery at Fisk.

She is presently doing graduate studies at Howard University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Briscoe (Roberta).

The other error was on Terri Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill (Ethel). Terri is a sophomore at Harvard University, not Howard University.

She is an honor roll student, and was elected by the Board of Directors to the cooperative book store at Harvard.

My sincere apologies for the errors in last week's column. We all are capable of making mistakes.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Iota Lambda Omega, Columbia Chapter, sponsored and cosponsored by Howard Community College an Inaugural Exhibit last Friday night.

The open reception was held at the Art Gallery at Howard Community College. The beautiful young artist was Wendy Wilson - Lebolla, a native of Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Wilson's art has been dubbed by some as "fantastic realism." Her style is a contemporary one. Her art work showed images of Africa recur in unusual journeys through real and dreamlike environments that sometimes invoke a sense of fantasy and - or religious - spiritual experience.

Mrs. Wilson - Lebolla has studied under such masters as Dr. Lois Mailou Jones, Pierre - Noel, S. Runder Boghassion, Krishna Reddi and many others.

She is a former member of the printmaking workshop of New York and is currently a member of Afrocobra - Farafindugu artists.

The young artist graduated, cum laude of the fine arts college, Howard University with a major in Graphics. Prior to entering Howard University she participated in the Crossroads Africa Program and spent the summer in Liberia, Ghana, Paris and France.

Mrs. Wilson - Lebolla has held several teaching positions. Among many are: Art Instructor at the Cardoza Area Community Center and Director of the Neighborhood Consumer Information Center. In 1975 she joined the staff of the Children's Art Carnival in New York.

In 1975 the artist left New York to enter a master's program at Akmadu Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria. In 1977 she completed her master's and returned to her native home, Washington where she was joined by her husband, Kadi Lebolla of Lesotho, Southern Africa.

At present she is a doctoral candidate in African studies at Howard University.

Mrs. Vera Hayes is President of the Columbian Chapter.

Woodlawn Highlights

Social Security Doings

By Marjorie R. Green

Social Security Commissioner Stanford G. Ross recently announced that SSA employees will continue to enjoy free outside parking in the Woodlawn complex area. This decision was made after many months of negotiations between SSA management, AFGE Local 1923 and the General Services Administration.

The parking issue came to light when President Carter in his April energy address to the nation stated that "Steps will be taken to eliminate free parking to government employees in order to reduce the waste of gasoline in commuting to work."

It was determined that a parking fee would impose a hardship on many employees and difficulties would arise when determining personnel assignments if some employees in Woodlawn buildings were charged for parking while others parked free of charge.

During the Fall and Winter seasons, the Social Security Office of Civil Rights and Equal Opportunity will sponsor a Health Fair focusing on diseases prevalent in blacks.

The Fair will take place Oct. 9-12 in the Woodlawn Complex and November 6 - 9 in the Dickinson Building. Presentations for the Metro West Building will be scheduled for February or March, 1980.

Each day during the Fair, there will be exhibits and films featured at noon time in an effort to create a new awareness towards disease prevention, health maintenance, and education rather than treatment modalities.

Since her recent "early out" retirement, Mrs. Eleaner Anderson, has been busy getting her house in order, and researching her "roots" in preparation for a family reunion to be held next year in Ohio.

Always a very vocal person in the struggle for equal employment opportunities for government employees, Eleanor insists that she does not intend to get involved in any new activities.

Like most retirees she has placed travel high on her list of priorities.

Eleaner is a member of the Alpha Wives and considers the affiliation as one of her most relaxing and enjoyable activities. She attends St. Cecelia's Catholic Church where she is a member of the Ladies Guild and serves on the Parish Council.

Congratulations to Mrs. Shirley Frazier, Equal Opportunity Specialist in the Office of Civil Rights and Equal Opportunity. Shirley has accepted a promotion with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Baltimore.

Thought for Today

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Early Childhood

Army Career Awareness

Pacesetters

RON BOOZER

The scene is a sunny first - grade classroom in a Baltimore suburb. In an exercise familiar to us all, the teacher is asking every child in turn to tell the class what they'd like to be when they grow up.

The child next in line to speak, a 6 - year - old girl, considers her choices. Through her mind flash the possibilities that immediately occur to most 6 - year - old girls: nurse, secretary, actress, soldier . . . SOLDIER?

That's right. Or it will be, if Ron Boozer has anything to say about it.

Boozer, education coordinator at the U.S. Army's Baltimore - Washington District Recruiting Command at Fort Meade, is in the front lines of the current trend toward career education and vocational training in the nation's schools.

His mission: to introduce school children — sometimes very young school children — to the Army—to make kids think "soldier" as readily as they think doctor, lawyer, merchant, rock star.

But first - graders? Isn't that stretching things a little? Boozer doesn't think so.

A teacher, vice principal and principal in the Baltimore city school system for 10 years before becoming an education specialist for the Army five years ago, Boozer feels that the Army has suffered from its late start in presenting career soldiering to kids under 17.

"We need to get in on the ground floor, to compete right along with other job options," he advises.

And, for that matter, right along with the other military services. While the youngest students Boozer has personally worked with so far have been middle - schoolers — 12 to 14 - year - olds — he knows a Navy education specialist who uses a hand puppet to teach Navy terminology to elementary and kindergarten classes.

"And it's been my experience," Boozer cautions, "that once kids are favorably exposed to one branch of the service, they tend to relate to that branch for a long time to come."

But Boozer prefers to downplay inter - service rivalry and concentrate instead on creating awareness of military service in general as a career alternative to be covered in vocational programs at every grade level.

To this end, he belongs to the Washington D.C. Career Advisory Council, where he joins civilian representatives of the other military services, private industry, education and government agencies to prepare job seminars, publish newsletters, plan field trips and set up career centers in area schools.

He also conducts periodic workshops for local career counselors. "At the workshops, I often talk about counseling tools in general," he says. "But when we discuss aptitude tests, for example, I make sure they hear about the ASVAB — the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery."

Advisory councils and seminars aside though, the most valuable contacts Boozer feels that he makes are with the kids themselves.

Such contact may take the form of a visit to a school, accompanied by an Army cook or medical technologist who tells the kids about his or her job and answers the flood of questions that follow.

It may involve playing games with the students in which they fanticize about different occupations, including soldier.

It may be something as simple as supplying photographs of Army workers for a bulletin board display, or something as potentially complicated as arranging a bus tour of a military installation.

But whatever it is, Boozer considers it well worth the time spent.

"It's true that these children are not recruiting prospects in the usual sense of the word," he says. "But reaching them at a young age can have a number of long - term benefits for the Army.

I see this program as a way to change the public image of the military, to enlighten people about its non - combat facets.

"I also see our program as a valuable community service. Considering the shape of the economy today, not every kid can afford college. Nor is college right for every kid who can afford it.

The education community owes it to those kids to present every possible option open to them."

Boozer is convinced that many more kids would choose the military after graduation if they were exposed to the facts about military careers.

"Unfortunately," he laments, "teachers and counselors — being college oriented themselves—often don't know the facts of military life. We intend to change that."

This fall, for example, Towson State College in Baltimore will offer educators a graduate course which Ron Boozer helped to develop called "Integrating the Military Into Career Education."

"The whole idea," Boozer concludes, "is to insure that the military is in kids' minds from an early age as the integral part of American life that it is."

B. Tyrons (Terry) Addison

Completes Sales School

HARTFORD, Conn. — B. Tyrous Addison, a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty in Baltimore, has recently completed the tax deferred annuity sales school at Aetna's home office here.

The two-day course provides comprehensive instruction for producers in the uses of life, fixed and variable annuities in retirement planning.

Addison is associated with the Atlas Ins. Agency, Inc., Baltimore. A graduate of Morgan State University, he lives at 5111 Kenilworth Avenue, Baltimore.

Rhonda Pindell Charles

New Legal Assistant

Maryland Attorney General Stephen H. Sachs has announced the appointment of Rhonda Pindell Charles as a legal assistant assigned to the Department of Natural Resources in Annapolis, where in 1978 she was a legal intern.

Ms. Charles is a June 1979 graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law. In 1978, through the law school's Asper Fellowship, she was a law clerk with the Annapolis Public Defender's Office. Her law school activities included memberships in Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity and the Black American Law Students Association. Ms. Charles graduated magna cum laude from Morgan State University in Baltimore in 1976 with a major in business administration. That same year, she was chosen Most Outstanding Business Administration Student.

Ms. Charles lives in Glen Burnie.

YWCA erobics classes open

The Madison Avenue Center presents YWCAerobics at the following locations: 5:30 p.m., Holy Trinity, 2300 W. Lafayette Ave. to Nov. 26;

5:30 p.m., Enoch Pratt at Pennsylvania and North Aves., Sept. 24 to Dec. 12;

10:30 a.m., Enoch Pratt at 5001 Park Heights Ave., Sept. 24 to Dec. 12;

10:30 a.m., Mt. Zion United Methodist, Liberty Heights at Wabash, Sept. 25 to Dec. 11;

5:30 p.m., Reservoir Hill Multipurpose, 2001 Park Ave., Sept. 25 to Dec. 18;

5:30 p.m., Wayland Baptist Church, 3200 Garrison Blvd., Sept. 25 to Dec. 18;

9:30 a.m., Enoch Pratt, Northwood, 4420 Loch Raven, Oct. 2 to Nov. 1;

5:30 p.m., Provident Hospital, Oct. 15 to Nov. 29.

YWCAerobics is a heart fitness program which combines elements of bending, stretching, twisting, jogging exercises and is choreographed to contemporary music.

Registration is open for classes. For information call M. B. Cummings at 685-1460.

Female alcoholism increasing sharply

One in every three alcoholics is a woman. That figure has increased from 20 years ago, when the number was one in five.

Some authorities attribute the increase in female drinking to changing social norms and less restrictive lifestyle.

Others suggest that the increase may be at least partially due to increased reporting of alcoholism among women, because it is becoming increasingly acceptable for women to seek treatment for the disease.

Ironically, more is known about the skid row female alcoholic than is known about problem drinking among working and professional women. The issue is complex and still largely unexplored.

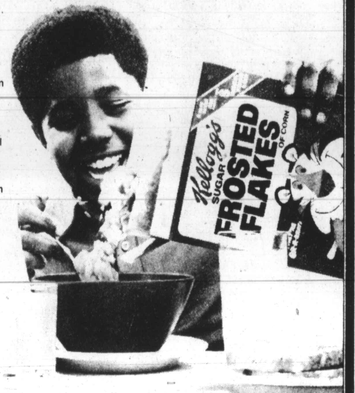
Researchers over the last decade have been studying the potential links between female alcoholism and feelings of inadequate femininity, domineering parents and spouses and, most recently, the consequences of maternal drinking on fetal development.

It is suspected that alcohol plays a role in at least one - third of child abuse cases.

The dollar costs to business of female alcoholism has remained difficult to assess.

At an early September conference at The Mayflower Hotel in Washington, a number of women's organizations, management and labor leaders assessed the impact of female alcoholism in the workplace. They also discussed techniques which have proven successful for intervention and treatment in a work setting.

GREAT WAY TO SAVE IN THE MORNIN'



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