If you ask me?

By Bettye Moss

True story: It happened in the doctor's office on Tuesday morning. We walked in and said 'good morning' to the lone woman patient.

There was no response. Now, we know why: —

As soon as we were seated and deep into a magazine, she asked, "Did you see the Orioles game last night?"

Without waiting for an answer, she proceeded to give her opinion of the hometown baseball team. "They just gave the game away . . . they don't know how to keep their lead. I turned the game off, then I turned it back on. I couldn't believe it . . . down 12-5 by the Seattle bums . . ."

We didn't think she wanted an answer, so we didn't give one.

Moral: The next time you say "good morning" to a fellow citizen in Baltimore, don't be uptight if they don't respond. They may be like the lady in the doctor's office. They're suffering agony because the Birds lost and the morning is not good!!

People, places, things....

Thinking of you cards to the family of Mrs. Edith Stanley Williams Scott, at 4308 Bedford Rd., here in Baltimore. She was buried on Friday following services at Douglas Memorial Church, where she was a member for over 50 years.

A longtime resident of the 2500 block McCulloh St., in northwest Baltimore — Mrs. Scott will be remembered as a devoted mother, accomplished cook and good neighbor with a sunshine disposition.

We recall, during her twin daughters' growing-up-years, how active she was in the PTA at the old colored junior high at Dolphin and Pennsylvania, and later at Douglass High on Carey St.

Surviving twin daughters are, Edith Beatrice Hammond, the nurse and Sarah Beulah Dawkins, the teacher, with whom she made her home in the last years. Older residents may recall the twins' father, Edward Williams, died a month before they were born in Vienna, Md., and the family moved to Baltimore where their mother married the late Julius Scott.

Through the years, the family has been a close-knit one, greatly admired by neighbors and friends.

Dr. Beryl Williams, the Morgan dean, is back from a study trip to Gambia. She led a group of the university's summer school students.

She notes: "Highlight of the trip was presenting several books to the National Library of Gambia, including your book, "Be Strong." The books were a gift of Morgan University.

And, Juanita Jones Williams is still talking about the grand time she had with friends on Long Island: — Mr. and Mrs. Troy (Mattie) Stevens Jr.

Mr. Stevens is president of Unitroy Construction Co., Inc. and active in political affairs, a friend of Congressmen Louis Stokes, Parren Mitchell and Charles Rangel.

Wedding note: Anthony Robinson, the attorney, weds Yvonne Davis on Saturday, 6 p.m. at Bethel AME Church. Reception follows at the home of his parents, the Charles Robinsons (Mary).

More about people....

The Rudolph Wheelers (Doris), who have been honored by many a bon voyage reception, are now in their new home in Florida.

Their former Forest Park Ave. residence will soon be home for Dr. E. Irene Diggs. She is the retired Morgan U. sociology professor, who is noted as anthropologist, world traveler and scholar.

Meritocrats Inc., that well-known men's club, held its closing meeting on Sunday at the Mohawk Ave. home of Jack and Stelle Alston.

Members invited spouses and-or friends to join them at the poolside party where they were entertained by the Eastern Sounds Combo, headed by Morris Dow. The girl vocalist has an out-of-sight voice.

Which reminds me to mention that the Alstons' travel agency, Aristocrat, sponsored that fabulous four-day trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. resort a week back.

Aristocrats' Angie Chambers was in charge of the group of 40-plus, many of them affiliated with the Sphinx Club.

Also enjoying the Myrtle Beach resort were members of the Black Hawks Motor Club. They drove their motor homes in a caravan.

There were: the Alfred Woolridges, Sam Owingses, Daniel Lyleses, Davis Drivers, Milton Owingses, Don Reids and the Jim Ruckers.

In from a cruise aboard the QE 2 which took them to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are the Sherlock Grinages, the Medford Reynoldses and Iona Collins and Thelma Bell.

They are still regaling friends about how they pooled their resources and collected a several hundred dollar pot on the big bingo game the last night out.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Quarles, (Dr. Ruth Brett), are still reminiscing about their recent trip to St. Croix, Virgin Islands

They were there for the christening of their first grandson, James Arthur Knowles. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Knowles. Mrs. Knowles, the former Roberta Quarles, recently earned her doctorate at N.Y. University (while she was carrying the baby, too!).

She is on the faculty of the College of the Virgin Islands. Her hubby is the well-known artist (ceramics), whose work has been shown here in the States, too.

Back to their Air Force posts near Madrid, Spain are the newlyweds, Minna and Milton Wright.

They had been here in Baltimore visiting her parents, the Yancey Whittakers; and in Hampton, Va. to see his parents, the Milton Wrights.

About this and that....

What do people talk about when they gather to relax?

At one event this week, subject of conversation was the apparent unfair penal system.

The speaker was telling friends about the jury duty experiences he had a month ago . . . how it made his heart sick to see only black youths indicted and prosecuted.

He noted: "It was so bad some of us asked, "Didn't any white people get in trouble?" Worse still, he observed, "All but one of the lawyers who came before us was white, and we saw only one black judge!"

In another gathering, people were talking about how nice it is when people return to the family home as Aray Laws has done. She is the retired Baltimore teacher with the comfortable residence on the York River in Gloucester, Va.

It was there over the weekend that she and her friend, Edith Lemon Fowlkes, the government worker, invited friends to join them. About were the Bob Lloyds, Lonnie Greens, Florence Ringgold and Alice Robinson.

In still another session, folks were talking about the delightful bash up Frederick, Md. way, when Marie and Charles Hicks, held forth for relatives and intimates.

And, Mabel Grant and Dr. Elroy Young have confirmed that their October 4 date with the person will be a small, family affair.

Dates you remember...

Note in the mail announces that Thursday, Sept. 18 is the date friends have selected to honor outgoing Morgan State's Christian Center director, Dr. Quincy Cooper and Mrs. Cooper.

He is now in his new post — minister of Scott Memorial Methodist Church in Detroit. The appreciation banquet for the Coopers will be held at Le Fontaine Bleu out Erdman Ave. way, beginning at 7 p.m. For reservations at $12 per, call, 254-7166 or 426-0741, Dr. Richard McKinney.

Baltimore NAACP president, Mrs. Enolia P. McMillan, is urging fellow citizens to get their tickets early for the branch's annual Unity Ball.

It is Saturday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m. at Martin's West. Featured speaker, Samuel Yette, one-time AFRO reporter, now on faculty at Howard University. He is noted as a journalist and author.

Tickets are $25 each. Call NAACP office, 837-6778, or contact one of the collowing co-chairmen to make your reservation: —

Samuel T. Daniels, executive director of CEBO; Malcolm Potter, manager, WBAL; the Rev. Benjamin Foust, pastor, St. John AME Church; Mrs. Lillian Jones of the Community Relations staff and Mrs. Margaret Dyer, past grand matron, Myra Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

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What's Happening

By Ida Peters

The 1980-1981 Performing Arts Series season at Gallery 409 kicks off on September 7, with a recital by Soprano Sylvia Hardison. Appearing with Miss Hardison will be the Fernando Allen Singers and players ensemble.

This recital heralds a season that promises to be different, exciting and diverse entertaining. The undoubted highlight will be the first Baltimore appearance of the internationally famous Soprano Ella Lee.

A resident of Weisbaden, West Germany, this great opera star has appeared with Opera companies all over the world, she has toured Europe singing at musical festivals with Orchestras, doing solo and orchestra concerts, recitals and appearing on television as well as in Opera. She has received enormous critical acclaim and to quote the New Yorker Magazine which simply said, "Ella Lee is — a magnificent artist," should sum up this great artist who will be appearing in recital at Gallery 409.

During the season, singers appearing include Shirley Moore, Richard Hobson, Margaret Lindsey, Rodney Brown, Grier Taylor, Eugene Leake, Joseph Eubanks, Dorothy Loftus Jones and Recebbe Sydnor.

Pianists for the series include Elaine Kelley and John Young. Several seminars are planned; a performance by the Color Mandala Theatre, and a Jazz concert which will feature composer - guitarist Morris Dow.

In the New Music Baltimore Series there will be five concerts, one of which will feature Leroy Jekins composer. M and M artists will contribute four concerts, one of which will be a Jazz concert. Louis Parker will appear with "Sonorities in Black Music," Mary Carter Smith will present a program of Dramatic readings, and for the first time, a concert in sign painting especially designed for the deaf and hearing. Henry Mays will give a joint concert with Booker Rowe, violinist of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Soprane Sylvia Hardison opens 409. Performing Arts Series at Gallery

Gallery 409 is proud of the galaxy of talent gathered for its 1980-1981 Series. The chamber theatre where the performances will take place is on the 2nd floor of Gallery 409, located at 409 North Charles Street.

There are many things to do and see in Baltimore and it's free. Drive the family to Druid Hill Park and relax under shade trees, dating back to the beginning of time.

Or take time to visit the Inner Harbor where there are many harbor - side attractions located along the water's edge. Bordering the brick promenade at its southern tip is the Maryland Science Center and Planetarium; and at the north, the U.S.F. Constelation. The oldest ship afloat in the United States Navy, "Connie" was one of the first three frigates ever built in this country.

Launched in Baltimore in 1797, she is berthed at Constelation Dock an historic jewel standing in striking contrast to the polished steel and glass of her more contemporary waterfront neighbors.

An observatory located on the 27th floor of I. M. Pei's recently completed World Trade Center offers a breathtaking panoramic view of Baltimore, old and new. Exhibits depicting Baltimore's history, people and port complement the view from "The Top Of The World."

Next door on Pier 6 is the "Torsk," a WW II submarine that visitors can explore.

Another structure visible from the lofty 27th floor is the National Aquarium in Baltimore. Already reaching high above the Harbor, the Aquarium will be completed in July 1981. It will have a tropical rain forest, a shark ring tank and Chesapeake Bay water specimen.

For waterborne enjoyment, visitors can choose from any of three cruises leaving the docks daily. There is the Baltimore Patriot, a 149 passenger vessel offering a 1½ hour narrated cruise of Baltimore's Harbor including historic Ft. McHenry and the working piers of the port. The Baltimore Defender conducts a lunchtime mini - cruise of the Harbor to Ft. McHenry where passengers can disembark to visit the Fort. And, there is the Port Welcome, for a chartered cruise from Baltimore to Annapolis, or an evening dinner cruise along the Bay.

For the more adventuresome, there are paddle boats, sailboats and rowboats for rent.

Let's go to Timonium Fair

The Maryland State Fair continues at the Timonium Fairgrounds on York Road through Tuesday, Sept. 2, with gates open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is $3 adults, children under 12 free; midway with over 50 rides, a special kiddieland, games and food. Livestock contests, displays and demonstrations almost continuously (Over 4,000 animals, excluding horses, are entered in various competitions).

Animal World tent where youngsters can pet small animals. Scrimshaw, weaving, needlepoint, quilting, food exhibits every day at the Home Arts Building, plus special display of miniaure houses, dolls and landscapes. Highlights tonight through Tuesda Friday s Senior Citizens Day; pork cookout contest and tractor operator's contest, both at 6 p.m. 4-H fashion revue at 8 p.m.; sheep dog demonstration 6:30 p.m.

Saturday; horse pulling contest for lightweights 7:30 p.m. Saturday;

Shetland pony show 9 a.m. horse pulling contest for heavyweights 7:30 p.m. Sunday; Arabian horse show 10 a.m.

Monday,Labor Day; horseshoe pitching contest 7:30 p.m. Monday; Thoroughbred horse show 10 a.m

Tuesday; demolition derby 7 p.m. Tuesday. The midway opens at 10 a.m. each day. Runners of all ages are invited to a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) race Sunday.

Registration is at 7 a.m. with the race beginning at 7:30 . The course winds through Timonium. Entry fee is $4 to benefit the Kennedy Institute for handicapped children.

Labor Day Telethon

Superstar Lola Falana will help raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy.

Many of the entertainment world's top performers will join Jerry Lewis on this year's Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Among the line - up of stars scheduled to appear on the 15th annual spectacular are Bob Anderson, Ray Anthony, Count Basie, Erma Bombeck, Virginia Capers, Vic Damone, Sandy Duncan as Peter Pan, Chad Everett, Danny Deardorff, Lola Falana, Larry Gatlin, Shecky Greene, Robert Guillaume, Clint Holmes, Joey Heatherton, Lainie Kazan, Abbe Lane, Julius La Rosa, Lorna Luft, Peter Marshall and Chapter Five, Maureen McGovern, McDonald's Jazz Band, Doug Momary and Freddie the Frog from the New Zoo Revue, Jack Palance, Eliana Pittman, Marlene Ricci, Cliff Roberston, John Rubinstein, Rene Simard, Paul Sorvino, Dick Stabile, Tom Sullivan, Fred Travalena, Dionne Warwick, The Broadway Cast of West Side Story, Barry Williams, Tom Wopat and many more.

Throughout this year's spectacular, radio and television personality Wolfman Jack will host a "Telethon Rock n' Roll Topic" featuring performances by The Bee Gees, The Captain and Tennille, Hotstuff, Paul McCartney and Wings, Blondie, Queen, Gerry Rafferty and many other major rock and disco stars.

Additionally, many celebrities will be roller skating for "Jerry's Kids" at a Skate - a - thon in Los Angeles. Live shots from this event will be featured during the broadcast. Stars slated to appear on skates include Susan Richardson from "Eight is Enough"; Jill Whelan from "Love Boat"; Catherine Bach from "Dukes of Hazzard"; "P" Pruett from the "Tim Conway Show"; the cast from "General Hospital"; Laurette Spang from "Buck Rogers"; Michael Leon from "Chips"; Katherine Kelly Lange from "Skatetown USA"; Irene Cara from "Fame"; country and western singer Barbi Benton, Gary Collins, Rad Daly and Jimmy and Nells Van Pattan. Ed McMahon will serve as Jerry's anchorman at Del Webb's Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas.

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Night Scene Seen

By Bob Matthews

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Letter arrived from Birmingham, Ala. the other day, from a reader who receives the AFRO by subscription, and lo and behold, it turned out to be from a well-known entertainer who once was the "toast of the Avenue."

'Twas from Doc Harry (Soul Stirrer) Young, Jr., who once struck it big in Baltimore nightclubs up until the early 70s, when he opted to leave for the L.A. and Beverly Hills, Calif. scene.

Doc wound up in Birmingham, where he now has a booking agency, but he is no longer performing—it would be difficult—for the Soul Stirrer is completely paralyzed from the hips down—doctors say he will never walk again.

The condition is the result of an automobile accident in 1979, but Doc isn't giving up—he declares he fervently hopes to be able to walk again one day.

His letter was completely cheerful, and he sends regards to Baltimore, and especially to the Nightsceners who might remember his contributions to the live entertainment scene in Baltimore.

He is reachable at 2223 7th Ave., N., Birmingham, Ala., 35203—or by phone at (203) 326-0996. Although he didn't mention it in his letter, we are sure he'd like to hear from Nightsceners in Baltimore.

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It's Les McCann at the Left Bank Jazz Society set this week, and a rousing presentation it should be. Have been advised that this is one of those "come early" sessions, so keep it in mind.

LES McCANN

Kinda difficult to describe the type of music Les plays, guess we'd call it a jazzgospel—for lack of a better appellation for Leslie Coleman McCann from Lexington, Ky., cites the music of the Baptist Church as an influencing factor in his work.

Les has been accused of being too showbiz to really be considered as a true jazz artist—but you can't tell that to the jazz audiences.

Guess it stems partly from his rousing rendition of "Compared to What?" which was one of his early best sellers. Can remember his appearance in Baltimore shortly after that tune hit.

He was playing the old North End Lounge, the jazz club owned by Floyd Bartz out on E. North Ave., and that tune set the audience afire. Just found out that Les is also an accomplished photographer, and has a studio in Hollywood.

Organist Shirley Scott has been around for a few years, and has indeed played Baltimore on several occasions during the past year.

She will be at The Bandstand in Fells Pt. through Sunday night, but this time, she'll be back on the organ. (The last time she played The Bandstand, it was as a part of the rhythm section for another artist—she played acoustic piano)

The trio this time, in addition to Shirley, consists of Charles Bowen, reeds, and Bobby Durham, drums.

This is the classic organ trio format, and one which is identified with Shirley. She first rose to fame when Eddie (Lockjaw) Davis was the reed man in the trio.

Ah! Nostalgia!! Can remember the last appearance together of Shirley and Lockjaw—it happened at the Club Astoria over on Edmondson Ave., when the two decided that they could no longer continue as a team.

They went their separate ways, Shirley winding up marrying saxophonist Stanley Turrentine; Lockjaw becoming a star of the Basie band.

Hah! The nostalgia hit again, for our memory clicked into focus on an appearance of Shirley with then husband Turrentine. Can you remember the booking?

O.K., it happened at the Alpine Villa out on Harford Rd., when Turk Scott and Elzie Street were handling the club.

Shirley Scott
Left Bank Jazz Society

Shirley's last trio appearance was for LBJS, when the tenor saxist for the occasion was Harold Vick.

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Was chatting with Pert Butler at the Garrison Lounge the other day, who excitingly reminded us that Toni Lee was returning to the bar chores at the lounge.

While we knew her as Toni Ricks, she left the Garrison for family reasons and wound up at Phil's—but now, she's back—and the Garrison is overjoyed.

Had to query Pert about the happy hour hot hors d'ouevres, which are still available at the club weekdays from 5 'til 7 p.m. Don't know if you have visited the junction area recently—but the place is alive and well.

Was told to check out the murals at the shopping plaza in the junction and you should too.

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