MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Witnessing Church"
1063 W. Fayette St.
Baltimore, Maryland 21223

ANNUAL MEN'S DAY

"There Is Not A Problem in this World that Love and Fellowship Will Not Cure"

Rev. Clarence Fowler, President
Deacon William Diggs, V. President
Deacon Alexander Woodhous, Secretary

Saturday, June 27, 1981
9:00 A.M.
PRAYER BREAKFAST
Speaker — Deacon Alexander Woodhous
Morning Star Baptist Church

Sunday, June 28, 1981
Morning Star

Sunday, June 28, 1981
9:00 A.M.—Sunday Church School
Miss Juanita Gaither, Superintendent
10:40 A.M.—Service Guest Preacher
Rev. Dr. Evans Crawford, Dean of Chapel, Howard University School of Religion
Guest Soloist Rev. Charles Diggs, New York City Music Men's Day Chorus under the direction of Mr. James R. Peterson, Mr. Samuel J. Ray and Mr. Ernest Sallee
1:00 P.M.—Dinner Served
3:30 P.M.—Service Guest Preacher
Rev. Charles Diggs, New York City Music—Men's Day Chorus
5:30 P.M.—Church Training
Deacon James Gilliard—Director

ALL ARE WELCOME TO THESE SERVICES
Rev. Dr. Samuel Ray, Pastor
"The Witnessing Church"

49th Annual Women's Day Celebration
Fountain Baptist Church
Monument Street near Gay Street

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1981
Theme: "Christian Women on Job Action For Christ"
7:00 A.M.-8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion Services
8:30 A.M.-9:30 A.M.—Continental Breakfast
9:30 A.M.-10:40 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.—Morning Worship
Speaker: Mrs. Massey Lindsay, Washington, D.C.
1:00-3:00 P.M.—Dinner
3:30 P.M.—"An Afternoon With the Dramatic Guild and Mrs. Verna Day."

All Are Invited!
Mrs. Mary Turner, Women's Day Chairperson
Mrs. Mary Turner, Women's Day Chairperson
Mrs. Norma Russell, Women's Day Co-Chairperson
Mrs. Gloria Pegram, Program Chairperson
Mrs. Thelma Tucker, Publicity Chairperson
REV. HERMAN A. FORD, Pastor

33rd Annual Men's Day of
SHILOH C. C. CHURCH
Lombard & Catherine Sts.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1981

11:00 A.M.—Speaker:
Elder Christian of the Apostolic Church
Music by: Male Chorus of Shiloh C. C. Church
3:30 P.M.—Musical Program
Featuring the Male Chorus of Shiloh C.C. Church

Officers:
Rufus L. Caple—Chairman
Clifton Shaw Co-Chairman
Joseph Batson-President
Rollin Corsish-Recording Secretary
James Scott-Financial Secretary
Raymond Wilson-Treasurer
Donald Coley-Chaplin
REVEREND GEORGE W. BAYNARD
Minister

PERKINS SQUARE BAPTIST CHURCH
2500 EDMONDSON AVE.
CORNER OF WARWICK

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1981
Church Day
North Carolina—South Carolina Day

9:30 A.M. Mr. David McDonald
Blind Recording artist, and gospel singer in Concert
Free Will Offering

10 A.M. REV. RICHARD HOLT
Pastor

DOUGLAS COMMUNITY CHURCH
"The People of the Way"
Lafayette and Madison Aves.
MARION CURTIS BASCOM
D.D. Minister
James S. Hammond, M. Mus.
JUANITA HALL DAVIS
Organist

Sunday, June 28, 1981

Eight and Eleven O'Clock
"House Hunting—Looking For A House"
Marion Bascom, preaching

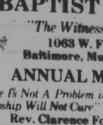
I'm So Glad Trouble Don't Last Always — Traditional Spiritual
God Is My Song — Ringwald, arr.
Your Voices Raise — Handel
In His Care-O — Dawson arr.

Mt. Ararat Baptist Church
26th Annual Men's Day
Gwynns Fall Parkway & Longwood St.
Sunday, June 28, 1981
Theme: "Christian Men Building Upon the Past, Struggling With The Present, Hoping for the Future."
9:00 A.M.—Sunday School
10:45 A.M. Speaker,
Bishop Harrison J. Bryant
Music by Men's Day Chorus
4:00 P.M.—Speaker
Dr. Calvin Burnett, President Coppin State College
Music by Men's Day Chorus
6:00 P.M.—Report of Captains
Come and Bring a Friend
Come and Bring a Friend
Dwight Evans, Chairman
Clarence Barber, Co-Chairman
Benjamin Allen, Financial Secretary
Frederick Driver, Treasurer
Dr. Samuel B. Redd, D.D., Pastor

Concord Baptist Church
5204 Liberty Heights Ave.
44th Annual Men's Day
Sunday, June 28, 1981
11:00 A.M.—Speaker:
Rev. Vernon Dobson, Pastor of Union Baptist Church of Maryland
4:00 P.M.—Speaker:
Rev. Charles Middleton, Associate Minister of Concord Baptist Church.
Trustee Leo Burroughs Jr., Chairman
Clinton Thomas, Co-Chairman
REV. MATTHEW R. SILVER, Pastor

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lafayette Square, Baltimore, Maryland
The Reverend Donald G. Wilson, Rector
The Rev. Hugh R. Page, Jr., Assistant
The Robert L. Ford Deacon
Maurice Murphy, organist—Choirmaster
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. Choral Eucharist Sermon
The Public is Cordially Invited To Attend

If you ask me



By Bettye Moss

Hats off

More young black people looking good and doing a professional job:

In the shoe department at J. C. Penney's, Security Mall, the well groomed manager was business-like as he counseled the sales people and aided a customer.

We found out later his name is Mr. Bud Brown.

Pleasant and helpful saleslady we met was named Marion Williams.

She knew the stock, the prices and was patient as we sought to pick out a pair of bedroom slippers.

If you observe young black people doing their jobs well, write and tell this column about them.

Peoplegazer

Put your own problems in your pocket and go on an afternoon stroll in Harborplace in downtown Baltimore.

The sites are worth the time and effort.

After a leisurely Friday afternoon lunch, we sat on a bench facing the harbor.

From this vantage point you can see people, people, people...short people, tall people, skinny people, fat people, fat and fatter people, white people, yellow people, black people. And children everywhere.

And you'll marvel at the attire. Anything goes. Shorts, bathing suits and other beach attire.

Many of the strollers seemed in a hurry, like the well-dressed ones, those men and women in three-piece outfits. Because they stood out, we watched to see where they were headed and found them at the nearby stand-up bar in the Light St. pavilion.

Mixed

Harborplace strollers include a fair share of kooks and integrated couples.

In the former class we watched a t-shirted man walk the length of the harbor at least 24 times talking to himself.

He paid no attention to anybody else and perhaps only those of us who were bench-sitters noticed him.

There were black women arm-in-arm with white boyfriends and vice versa. They cared not about the stares of the older benchsitters behind us who gasped and pointed when they passed by.

Even if you don't have time to sit on a bench and be a harborgazer, do take time to go down to Harborplace and watch the boats and cruise ships come in and observe the people who come ashore to look around.

Cuff note: One couple fresh off the cruise ship halted at our bench and asked didn't I just see you all on the cruise ship? See we all look alike.

This is to report that we do NOT all look alike when we parade along Harborplace. We are all shapes, sizes, colors and a sight to behold!

Hopkins

It's been 26 years since we've been a patient at world-famed Johns Hopkins Hospital here in East Baltimore.

Back in 1957, we were here to give birth to our youngest child, Rachael, now married with a 15-week old son of her own.

This time we're in the Wilmer section for eye surgery. Our eye specialist, Dr. Earl Kidwell is a member of the staff and also serves on a number of other hospital staffs.

Dr. Kidwell is a young black professional who is a graduate of the Hopkins medical school and is highly respected here and in local medical circles.

Different than 26 years ago, Hopkins Hospital did not have the modern technology which a patient sees immediately when he enters the central admitting office.

There you are met by admitting officers (both black and white), who secure vital information and then usher you to the lower floor where you get such tests as ordered by your physician, E.K.G., x-rays, etc., and then escorted to your room.

In all sections of the admitting office, employees were unusally pleasant, symphathetic and unhurried as they answered your questions.

This writer's initial interviewing officer was very helpful (you know you feel good when the first person you meet could talk to you about an operation has a pleasant manner).

When we got to the Wilmer section enroute to our room, the kindly ward clerk on duty was Mrs. Massie Cole, who had been employed here 12 years. The lady who takes the blood pressure is Mrs. Eliza Mabry.

Cuff note: When Rachael was born we were not put to sleep so we could remain awake and report her cesarian birth in this column.

We'll be able to do the same thing when Dr. Kidwell removes the cataract.

More cuff. After writing the above, a blond nurse walked in our room to say hello.

She corrected our memory to advise that the last time we were a patient here at Hopkins was 17 years ago for a gall bladder operation. Then she was our nurse. Today she is Jerri Eichberger and holds the title of shift coordinator in the Wilmer section.

This all goes to prove memory plays tricks on you so that you remember the more pleasant things involving hospitals.

People

Members of the Collington Square Elementary School did a nice thing on Thursday evening.

They held a retirement party for Dorothy Swann and Mary Ellis. Event was at the S&R Banquet Hall.

Over 150 staff and faculty members and former faculty members joined in the salute to the two ladies who were described as unusally concerned for children, helpful to parents and associates.

The honorees were presented money trees made in the shape of huge roses. Program participants who saluted them were the principal Vernon F. Roberts, the vice principal, Gloria Nicholson, who presided, Dr. Anne Emery, assistant superintendent, Mrs. Elizabeth Winbush, Mrs. Janie Ahmed, Randy White and Marsha Mahoney. In their acknowledgements, the honorees in their usual modest ways credited others for their success as kindergarten teacher and reading resource teacher respectively.

Mrs. Swann, active in Waters A.M.E. Church, and widow of the late Melvin Chester Swann, received a special message from A.M.E. Bishop John Hurst Adams. It was read by Mrs. Beatrice Shull.

The Swann son, Melvin Jr. who is a North Carolina educator, was present with his wife.

Mrs. Ellis retires after 26 years in the system, the last 13 as reading resource teacher at Collington Square.

Mrs. Swann who has taught over 20 years spent the last 13 at Collington.

Cuff note: S&R Banquet Hall usually comfortably air-conditioned was hot as blazes. The manager did a nice thing. He apologized to the guests, explaining the repairmen had not shown as promised then gifted Mrs. Ellis with $100. She shared it with the co-honoree.

Out of town relatives of Mrs. Ellis: her sister Ms. Laura Weaver of Rome, Ga., Thelma Catlin, Birmington, Ala.; Also Aaron Ellis Sr., her husband, the son Aaron Jr., who is an urban planner in Akron, Ohio. Mr. Ellis' mother, Mrs. Alease Ellis. Mrs. Ellis' Howard University roommate, Gloria Dorsey and her husband, Mallard of D.C.

New club

Members of that new women's club, Monumental City Friends held a bash with a purpose on Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elroy Young (Mable).

They invited students from Calverton Junior High and parents to meet with them to discuss a new program.

Students will be matched with club members of similar interests. Serving as their mentors, the club members will help expose students to new cultural experiences.

Thrilled

Members in attendance were thrilled by the poise and talent of the students and the enthusiasm of parents and guardians.

Serving as liaison for the project is Calverton's resource teacher, (Mrs. Pegeen D'Agostino).

Florine Bailey is president of Monumental City Friends. Members of the new project committee are: Jesola Jones, Lucille Venture, Frances Mitchell, Bea Wright, Lorriane Brown and Mable Young.

Club members' supper followed the program. Mates and escorts were present and participated in the social hour which followed.

At Heritage

Last Sunday, Heritage United Church of Christ at 3100 Black Liberty Heights, attracted a large number of visitors.

When the Rev. Wendell Phillips, minister, asked visitors to stand, he was overwhelmed. At least one third of the persons present were visitors.

In his timely sermon, Rev. Phillips talked on the subject of using time wisely.

He said that some people go through life simply serving time. Then he said time is valuable.

Many of us rush and hurry to work, to jobs and entertaining and rarely take time to slow down and see the joys of a full moon, the stars, growing children. If we use time wisely we should take time to enjoy God's beauties.

Present in the audience: Mrs. Abby H. Fife from Louisville, Ky., sister of the late Fannette Hughes, co-founder of the church. With her: her aunt, Mrs. Dora Hutchinson of Baltimore.

—Bryant

(Continued from Page 21)

His evangelistic fervor has also nurtured and inspired 33 men and women who have accepted the call to the Christian ministry under his spiritual leadership. His belief in responsible stewardship is evidenced by his development of tithing as the financial basis for his ministry. A spiritually successful church cannot fail financially, Rev. Bryant says. Under his leadership, Bethel's budget has grown in the six years of his ministry from $67,000 annually to $500,000 annually and the membership has increased in the same period from 700 to 4,500.

Rev. Bryant is a graduate of Morgan State University. He received his master's degree in theological studies from Boston University and obtained a doctorate in black church studies from Colgate Rochester Divinity School in 1975. He has received numerous community awards and citations and has preached or lectured on 25 college campuses.

While serving as pastor of St. Paul AME Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts, he completely renovated the church, organized a housing committee which managed an apartment building in Cambridge and increased the membership from 200 to 1,200. The New Temple Messengers were organized during his pastorate at St. Paul AME.

His record at Bethel AME has been equally outstanding. The church has purchased three additional properties, started an investment portfolio, undergone a complete one half million dollar renovation and has organized a food co-op which now has 2,000 members and its own building, a Credit Union and a newly begun housing co-op.

Rev. Bryant is married to Cecelia Williams Bryant, who is presently attending the Howard University School of Religion. He is the father of two children, Jamal 10 and Thema, 7.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the church, 523-4273 or 54-6579.

—Greene

(Continued from Page 21)

A graduate of Morgan State University, she was formerly employed for two years as a social work assistant with the Department of Social Services and later entered Howard University School of Religion, where she received a master of arts in religious education in June 1970.

Since receiving her degree, she has taught at the Virginia Seminary and College, Baltimore Extension, served as a group leader for the National Youth Conferences in Green Lake, Wisconsin and a group leader in Christian Education administration for American Baptist Churches of the South.

While at New Shiloh, Mrs. Green worked in every aspect of church life. She had served as a junior missionary, member of the Youth and Young Adult Choirs, president of the Youth Fellowship and worked with the youth of the church.

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Men's Day at St. Marks

Annual Men's Day will be observed on Sunday, June 28 at St. Mark's Institutional Baptist Church, 655 Bentalou St. The Rev. Spencer G. Dobson is pastor and the Rev. Harold L. Dobson is the assistant pastor.

The theme is "Men Who Give, Serve, Share and Lead." Dr. Uthman Ray Jr., will be the 11 a.m. speaker and music will be by the Men's Day Choir.

AFRO Street Interview

The question: What does Father's Day mean to you?

(AFRO photo feature by Milton Williams)

Last Sunday June 21 was celebrated as Father's Day. Here in the District, AFRO photographer Milton Williams asked the views of residents on what the day meant to them. Following are some replies:

MAYOR MARION BARRY — RAMON DUBERNAY — HAROLD SUMMEY — MERSIDEES FORD — CLAUDETTE LEWIS — RHONDA SUMMEY — CHRISTOPHER PULLEN — REV. BEAUTY HINES — ABDULAH SAUBR

MAYOR MARION S. BARRY—"Father's day has a lot of meaning in that it emphasizes the family and the role of the father and the man in the family. It has a particular meaning to me as a black father. I think the black family has had a hard time surviving and making it. As you know, we were brought here from Africa in chains divided; mothers and fathers separated; sisters and brothers separated, and so it just emphasizes a need to focus on the father. One day a year is not all we need, but that helps focus our attention on our role as fathers and as men, on what we ought to do in terms of our families, responsibility and loving and reaching out."

RAMON DUBERNAY—"It means a day that's proclaimed for fathers for their struggles and their hard times and for their times to try to make it for the family, especially for the black family."

HAROLD SUMMEY—"Father's day means to me...it's a day that we shall remember the pains and sweat that fathers endure down through time for their families and loved ones."

MERSIDEES FORD—"Father's day to me is when the father can be together with his children and his wife, and as today, my husband, my daughter and I are joining his father and their family for dinner and exchange of presents and everything, and we'll just let the fathers have their way today."

CLAUDETTE LEWIS — "What does father's day mean to me? It means a day of gathering around the black men in this country. Remember their roles as husbands, men and as fathers."

RHONDA SUMMEY—"Coming close together with your father."

CHRISTOPHER PULLEN — "What it means to me? Well, you see, I never had one of my own. Well, it was a young lady in here this morning, in the church of god, we in church here. (In here, where are we at? What's the name of this church here?) The name of this church is Soul Saving Center and the pastor is Rev. Beulah D. Hines. And so this young lady said that she wanted somebody to be her godfather. I took the responsibility and I want it and I am going to treat that boy . . . he's just a little youngster. I want to take him on my own but you, I live in a private home and understand I can't take him into my home. (Why is that?) Because they don't want kids you understand, so I'll just go visit him. I can call her up and talk to her, or she can call me up or either call the pastor. We'll get in contact one way or the other you understand I will take care of him some kind of way. (What do you plan to do with the kid in terms of a father that you never had?)

Ah! I want to make something out of him. He's small now. He will probably make something of himself, but he will always look up to me, because I'm going to be around him and whatever he wants to do, I'm going to see to it that he does it. (What does father's day mean to you?) It means something that I never did have and I love to sit back and look at the ones that do have a father that they can go and see."

REV. BEAUTY D. HINES — "Father's day means a great day to me. Number one, because father is a very, precious thing, because our Father which art in heaven; If it wasn't for Him that gave His only begotten son that we could inherit the right to the tree of life, we all would be lost today. (In terms of the fathers from that Father, what does that mean to you?) Well, the natural father, I think that the natural father is wonderful too, because if it wasn't for the father, well, with the mother, we wouldn't be here today."

ABDULAH SAUBR—"Well, brother, you see, I'm in Islam faith and to me every day is father's day, so I don't celebrate any particular American holiday brother, you see."

Dymally moves to establish a Caribbean Action Lobby

By Mervyn Crichlow

Five months after taking office, the first West Indian - born member of the U.S. Congress is establishing a Caribbean Action Lobby in Washington, D.C.

"There is need for a Caribbean Action Lobby to focus attention on U.S.-Caribbean relationships, in particular, discriminatory tariffs against Caribbean goods," said Mervyn M. Dymally, (D-Cal).

"Caribbean peoples have for too long accepted a number of silent problems," Dymally said. He hopes the lobby will lead to the creation of a Caribbean Political Action Committee.

He said there is an urgent need to focus attention on the primary economic ills in the Caribbean.

"There is need to attract some attention to rural health delivery systems, and to examine the Reagan so - called Caribbean policy. As of now, no one seems to know what it is about. We hope to focus attention on that problem."

One immediate concern of the lobby will be the three million illegal migrants from the Caribbean in this country.

"We have permitted the problem of undocumented workers to become a Hispanic issue. When an appropriate law is offered to the Congress, it seems to me we need to have some input," Dymally said.

He added, "if we do not, we end up with special quotas for Latin America to the exclusion of people from the Caribbean, which has happened in the past.

Another concern for the lobby will be U.S. restrictions on West Indian sugar, rum and textiles.

"It is easier to get a bottle of Russian Vodka in the United States, even though we are at cold war with Russia, than it is to get a bottle of Jamaican rum," he noted.

Dymally also said the lobby will emphasize the need for bilateral, and not multilateral, aid to small nations as the money goes to regional banks and is then redistributed to small nations. The smaller island nations would like to get their check directly.

West Indians and Americans may join the lobby. Dymally said it will consist of 10 to 15 directors who will be named in a few weeks. Annual meetings will be held alternatively in the United States and in the Caribbean.

The Congressional Black Caucus, the Inter - American Affairs Committee, several members of Congress, and Trans - Africa are supporting the Caribbean lobby.

Shirley A. Chisholm (D-N.Y.) said everybody but the peoples of the Caribbean have a lobby in the nation's capital to articulate their needs for economic and political development. She said the world is today in political and economic chaos and it is very important for the black peoples of this hemisphere, particularly those in the Caribbean undergoing a social transfusion, that they be recognized. Chisholm, born in Brooklyn, New York, is of Guyanese - Barbadian heritage.

Mark Wenner of Trans - Africa, a lobby seeking progressive U.S. policies towards African countries, said there was a definite need, and a role, for a Caribbean lobby in Washington. He said Trans - Africa has had a close and harmonious working relationship with Rep. Dymally.

Ambassadors from Cuba, Barbados, the Bahamas, Guyana, Haiti, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Trinidad and Tobago, the Organization of American States and the director of the office of Caribbean Affairs in the U.S. State Department, Mr. W. Robert Warne, attended a get - to - know - you - better reception Dymally hosted on Sunday, (June 21).

In August, Dymally will visit Trinidad and several West Indian territories, including the Virgin Islands where plans are afoot to establish a lobby support group.

The Caribbean Political Action Committee, to be called CARIPACT, will participate in the U.S. electoral process. Dymally said because the 10 million Caribbean peoples in the United States have to get together and consider the candidates.

"We want our voices to be heard. We have some unique problems affecting the islands from which we come," Dymally said.

"We will fund good candidates and oppose bad candidates. We will help those people who support the aspirations of Caribbean - Americans. We will oppose those who are not supportive of a very fair immigration policy towards the Caribbean," Dymally added.

Because the U.S. media has emphasized illegal migrants from Mexico and Latin America, most Americans are not aware of similar people from the Caribbean, Dymally said.

Dymally said Caribbean peoples in the United States behave apolitically and generally do not participate in the body politic in a public way. He said given the political nature of most West Indians, their intensity about political matters, candidates and parties, it was strange that so many remained silent on political matters.

"Some of us are Democrats and some of us are Republicans, but we need to take issues that cross party lines, that deal with the economic and the legal status of Caribbeans. There are a number of issues that affect us as a people, not as a party person," he stressed.

Dymally said West Indians in the United States have the resources to form an effective political coalition. "West Indians in this country are middle - class professionals who can afford the cost of participating in the political process, are prepared academically, and intellectually, above the average person in the process."

Dymally, last November was elected representative of the 31st Congressional District, which includes several communities in the southern portion of Los Angeles. He served four years as lieutenant governor of California.

Dymally, the acting chairman of the lobby, came to this country from Trinidad, West Indies, as a 19 - year - old student to attend Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri. He holds a bachelor's degree in education, a master's in government, and a doctorate in human behavior. He received The Trinity Cross, the highest award for public service from the gov't of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago in 1974.

The Caribbean Lobby will take a geographical, bilingual and bicultural approach to regional problems, Dymally said, with participation expected from Haiti, Suriname and the Dominican Republic.

Dymally said he expects a changing of the old guard and the emergence of a new leadership in the Caribbean.

"We are going to see some new leadership in Trinidad and Tobago as a result of the death of Dr. Eric Williams, the late prime minister. We have seen in some of the smaller islands a new leadership emerging — Miss Eugenia Charles in Dominica — a very bright, a very able woman.

"There is no absence of talent and leadership in the Caribbean," Dymally added, "it is a question of whether they want to serve politically or whether they want to go into law or medicine."

"There is no absence of talent and leadership in the Caribbean," Dymally added, "it is a question of whether they want to serve politically or whether they want to go into law or medicine."

Dymally said he hopes to help this process from the United States. "I am trying to facilitate whatever plans, whatever ideology is developed in the Caribbean. My role is to facilitate it through the lobby."

He said the Reagan administration does not have a coherent policy towards the Caribbean. "We do not have a policy. I believe our primary function there is to give economic assistance. We are not in a military zone. We are not in a war zone," Dymally stressed.

He said the social upheavals which are taking place in the Caribbean basin are as a result of a poor distribution of land ownership. "I do not see the problems in the Caribbean lend themselves to military solutions."

Dymally said he advocates the normalization of relations between the United States and Cuba.

"I do not know of anything more idiotic than the present relationship we have with Cuba. Relationships do not mean a sanctioning of the type of government, or the type of political ideology, that a country embraces."

"Recognition simply means recognition of the existence of that country," Dymally said, "but recognition does not mean total agreement with the country."

"We recognize Russia; we do not agree with Russia. If we can recognize Russia with whom we have been waging Cold War since January 20, (when the Reagan administration took office), why can we not recognize Cuba? If you say the Cubans are exporting terrorism, you can say the same thing about Russia being in Afghanistan."

"We did not withdraw our support. We did not sever diplomatic relationships with Russia. It's an idiotic policy and I have told this to Secretary of State Alexander Haig myself," Dymally said.

DEN LEADERS of Monumental District Scout Pack, Paulette Rousey (L) and Phyllis Harris.

Scout group holds dinner

Monumental District Scout Pack and Troop 1602 sponsored by Johenning Baptist Church, 4025 9th St., S.E., held their annual awards dinner in the adjoining recreation center.

Many parents and friends were present to see cubs and scouts receive their patches, certificates and awards for skills, achievements and advancements under the leaderships of Cubmaster Stevie L. Rousey and Scoutmaster Fred R. Young. Paulette Rousey and Phyllis Harris are the den leaders.

Rev. Bernard Reid is pastor of the sponsoring institution which was the first to receive the Whitney Young Award in the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Miss Wheelchair pageant June 28

The United Nations has proclaimd 1981 "International Year of Disabled Persons," and has challenged its member nations to bring disabled citizens into full participation in national and community life. Programs are being organized around the theme of "Meeting the Challenges through Partnerships."

In keeping with this theme, The Information Center For Handicapped Individuals is sponsoring the sixth annual Miss Wheelchair D.C. Pageant to be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on June 28, from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The winner of this pageant will represent the District of Columbia in the annual Miss Wheelchair America Pageant in Columbus, Ohio, in August.

The main purpose of the pageant is to demonstrate accomplishments of the candidates despite architectural and attitudinal barriers. Since the pageant is not a beauty contest, the candidates will be judged on personal accomplishments, personality, and ability to project a pleasing image capable of engendering favorable responses from any audience.

This pageant is designed to make the community more cognizant of the dignity, attractiveness and important contributions of handicapped citizens.

For more information call 347-4086 D.C. AFRO No 212 Scout Group.

D.C. woman takes part in leadership program

Joy R. Wormley of D.C., was among 26 black college women who took part in a seven-day leadership development institute sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc., a national college sorority at Canyon Inn, Spencer, Ind., last week.

According to Dr. Barbara K. Phillips, Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) president, the 26 undergraduates received intensive training in managerial disciplines as part of a two-phase program intended to help develop a pool of college trained black women for leadership roles. The second phase consists of internships with major companies and established leaders.

The trainees, called Fellows, were selected from 310 college chapters of AKA on the basis of scholarship and leadership potential. Dr. Phillips said. Each has a grade point average of 3.0 or higher out of a possible 4.0, and each has demonstrated leadership or responsibility in campus life.

JOSEPH W. CARTER (2nd from L) was honored as "Father of the Year" by the Federation of D.C. Civic Associations during a weekend function at the Mayflower Hotel. With the honoree are (L-R): Margaret Carter, chairperson of the Federation; Zachary Carter, son of the honoree, and Arthur Y. Meigs, Federation president.

(Photo by Milton Williams)

Physical therapy week opens

The American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) has declared the week of June 28-July 3 as 1981 Physical Therapy Week.

A nationwide effort will be made to inform the public of physical therapy's contribution to the nation's health care. Many of APTA's chapters will hold their state's physical therapy week at the same time.

The focal point of 1981 Physical Therapy Week will be APTA's 60th annual conference at the Sheraton Washington Hotel. Over 4,000 physical therapists and physical therapist assistants from the U.S. and foreign countries are expected to attend the conference being held at the Sheraton Washington Hotel.

One feature of 1981 Physical Therapy Week will be an exhibit depicting the history of physical therapy at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of American History.

Some individuals of special interest who are scheduled to attend are: two U.S. physical therapists who have been working in Thailand, a world renowned pain control expert; a physical therapist who treated President Reagan after the assassination attempt; the doctor who was President's Kennedy's private physician; the team physician for the Philadelphia Eagles and 76ers; a specialist on orthopaedic pediatrics; a forum on architectural design standards for the handicapped; and a program for training visually impaired physical therapists.

Physical therapy is the prevention, evaluation and treatment of disability and pain due to disease, injury and birth defect. It includes screening to identify persons with potential disability problems, consultation on minimizing barriers faced by disabled people and instruction of other health workers and patients/families.