Beverage distributors work and play at HUB party

HOLDING A BOTTLE of Captain Morgan rum is Bill Smith, of Calvert Distillers. Mr. Smith has plenty of samples of the newly introduced rum for the many curious sippers at the HUB party.

DISPLAYING HIS WARES — Benny Hill, an assistant manager at McDonald's, was one of many attendees at HUB's party who showed his wares — in this instance a tray full of the chain's sandwiches

HUB'S CHRISTMAS PARTY — More than 600 people attended a recent Christmas party given by HUB (Helping Unite Baltimore) at the Famous Ballroom on Charles Street.

Photos by Steve Cuffie

In attendance were many local black distributors of beverages. Shown here are Matt White and Vernard Wynn of the Winner Distributing Co.

—• COLUMBIA CAPERS •—

Harvard United Nations model

By Pinnie L. Ross

Myra Frazier Selected for Harvard Model United Nations

Cute Myra Frazier, a 14 year old student at Glenelg High School was chosen among many to attend Harvard University Model United Nations last weekend.

Myra, a former student at Glenwood Middle School entered Glenelg High School with a 4 point average and is still holding steady with it.

Like most young teens, she was bubbling over with joy (cuff note) and why not? This is an experience most blacks never have the privilege to share.

Sharing her experience with me while she took a break from her studies last night, she had this to say, "In the beginning I had to be interviewed in the presence of the faculty advisor, assistant principal, and my social science teacher.

My questions were: "What experience have you had in public speaking? What do you think the United Nations is all about? Do you have any knowledge of Vietam?" Well, those questions seem to have been quite easy for young Miss Frazier.

Myra is president of her freshman class. She has to do lots of speaking.

This young political minded teen felt that the United Nations was about dealing with different cultures, different opinions of people all around the world with different exposures.

Her knowledge was widespread on Vietnam. She had read several books and gave the committee her findings from them.

Myra still is excited about her trip on which the group was accompanied by their youth advisor along with five others who were accepted. Myra was the only Black and the youngest in the group.

After arriving in Boston, the group explored the Campus and then were ready for the opening session of the assembly.

Keynote speaker was Professor Carl W. Karlwiewsch who told the various high school students representing various countries how successful the U.N. had been over the past 30 years and that people should not give up when problems arrise, that they should continue to work for the common goal of peace and prosperity.

They visited the classroom and sat in on a class of political and economics of Latin America.

Each group had a contract dealing with Breach of Contract and International Law. Then the group worked on a resolution.

Young Frazier plans to major in Political Science after completing high school, hoping that will lead her into the field of law.

She has worked in several campaings here in Columbia. She was a poll watcher for Dr. Vernon C. Gray just recently.

I asked her what her spare time is like for extra activities. She gladly answered, "I am in the French Club. That I like. I am on the youth advisory committee. I enjoy playing the piano and tennis. My best class is World History."

Myra is a leader and stands out among her peers.

She recently attended a Maryland Leadership Workshop for a week at St. Mary's College where her ability for leadership was reinforced.

She was taught how to be a leader, how to run a campaign, and school activities.

She is the daughter of proud parents the Rev. and Mrs. Steward Frazier. Reverend Frazier is assistant pastor of St. John Baptist Church where Myra is active on the usher board as secretary, in the youth group and Sunday school.

She has one brother, Wesley, who is in the service at Fort Louis, Washington, an elder sister, Antionette, a senior at Glenelg.

Rev. Frazier, her father is a veterinarian medical officer for Food & Drug Administration in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Frazier is a teacher in the Baltimore County School System.

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spring.

Her greatest pride, she says, is seeing the improvement in test scores and the development of young people on her staff.

Wednesday calls included from young people who have participated in the Early Childhood program.

Born in Valley

Alice Pinderhughes can not remember when she did not like people and enjoy working with them.

She was born August 22, 1921, in Greenspring Valley, MD, the only daughter of Richard H. and Rebecca Jones Gwathney.

Her father was a butler in the employ of the wealthy Samuel Shoemaker family who resided on Burnside Farm. Both parents are buried in the Shoemaker family cemetery adjoining St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Her grandparents, Thomas Jones and his wife, Ella Butler Jones, were also early settlers in Greenspring Valley, as were their parents before them.

In her early years in the Valley, Alice was known as "little Rebecca," since her mother was also named Rebecca. She played and enjoyed trips with the Shoemaker children with whom she still has ties.

Among congratulatory messages on her appointment was one from Sally Shoemaker Robinson which said, "Boy, are we proud of you!"

Mrs. Pinderhughes credits her father with instilling in her the need to do your best whatever job you have.

"He taught me to have pride in what I did. He said he was the best butler in the world and he made me do things over and over until I met his standards. He always said whatever you do, do well."

Her mother, she said, gave her the courage to stand tall under adversity. "She had dignity, poise and great strength. She impressed me with not giving way to emotions. Carry your head high, and don't let the world see you cry, she would say."

Her 1st teacher

Alice Rebecca Gwathney began her public school days at Chatolanee Elementary School in Baltimore County, not far from her Greenspring Valley home.

This week, she received a letter from her first teacher, Mrs. Minnie Woolford, now in her 80's and living in Halethorpe. She said, "Congratulations, you always were a smart girl."

Because Baltimore County had no high schools for black youngsters, Alice Rebecca was compelled to take an exam, and her parents paid a fee to enroll her in the Baltimore City schools.

She entered Booker T. Washington Junior High, graduating with honors in 1935. She also earned honors at Douglass High School, where she was active in the yearbook staff, in the Mask and Whig Club. She is described by classmates in the school book as the "most jolly" and "mighty nice."

This week, a former Douglass High French teacher, Miss Essie Hughes, wrote: "Through the years, I have admired the manner in which you have arduously and faithfully striven to attain levels of excellence in your profession. Best wishes that you maintain this continuity of leadership as you assume your new role."

At Coppin Teachers College, Alice Rebecca Gwathney continued her education, becoming a member of the former normal school's first four year class.

She was active in the dramatic club and sang in the school sextet. Other members were Catherine McDonald Gross, Rosa Nixon Lewis, Evelyn Green, Elizabeth Harris and Gloria Holt.

Love at Coppin

It was at Coppin that she met a senior student — William Pinderhughes. She was graduated from Coppin 1942, and took her first teaching job at Gilmor Elementary No. 107, where her charges were 4th and 5th graders.

A year later, she and Pinderhughes, then a master sergeant in the U.S. Army, exchanged wedding vows. Her high school chums, Edith Lemon Fowikes, Suzanne Davis Price and Gwen Walker Seaborne were among bridesmaids.

After six months with her new husband at a SC base, she returned to Baltimore to resume her teaching as he had been transferred to a deep South base where facilities were poor.

On July 6, 1951, the Pinderhughes welcomed their first and only child, Alice Gwathney 2nd, whom everyone calls "Allie."

Grandsons

She is a graduate of Goucher College and Catholic U. Law School, and is employed as an assistant attorney general in the office of Md. Attorney General Stephen Sachs.

She and her husband, Dr. Jesse B. Weaver, a practicing dentist, have two children, Justin Marshall, 3; and Christopher Brandon, 9 months.

When the older grandson watched his Grandmother Pinderhughes on television this week, he turned to her and asked, "How can you be here, when you are there?"

William Pinderhughes died March 16, 1972. He suffered a heart attack in his office. He was associate superintendent of Baltimore Schools in charge of personnel services. He had to his credit 30 years as a distinguished educator and negotiator.

Shortly before his untimely death, there were many who were supporting him as the superintendent to succeed Dr. Thomas Sheldon. The interim superintendent was Dr. Sterling Keyes.

Later, the School Board picked the city's first black superintendent, the late Dr. Roland N. Patterson. Pinderhughes was his associate when he died.

In some circles, this week, observers saw it as ironic that the elevation of Mrs. Pinderhughes to the post her husband had sought came nearly ten years to the day of his death.

What she likes

Strictly personal: — Alice Pinderhughes stands 5 feet 6, wears size 12 clothes, is quick on her feet and capable of meeting most situations.

She is a thoughtful speaker and commands an audience's attention by her very demeanor.

She likes stylish and conservative clothes for work, prefers knits and earth-tone colors. Friends admire her selection of high style attire for social events.

She likes to play cards — bridge and poker, and relishes travel, the theatre, the symphony and ballet.

She enjoys entertaining at her home. It is alive with flowers and tastefully arranged furnishings which reflect her vibrant personality.

She is a gourmet cook. Her 24-hour salad and her pound cake are two of the tasty dishes her friends enjoy. Plus, she is a doting grandmother, who enjoys spending time with her grandsons.

Her escort at social and civic events is businessman Henry G. Parks. At the Marketing Association's banquet two weeks ago, Mr. Parks introduced his family and "my special friend, Mrs. Pinderhughes," when he acknowledged the award presented him as "Man of the Year."

No foolishness

Friends will attest that while she enjoys social events, Mrs. Pinderhughes is quick to set her priorities when work is involved. At a moment's notice, she will cancel an engagement if it conflicts with an important job assignment.

She is a charter member of the AGNN's Baltimore chapter of Smart Set, the Club, and belongs to the Chipperettes and the Assembly.

She serves on a number of civic and service groups, including the National Urban League's Education Committee, Family Day Care Association, Md. Council on Family Relations, Single Parent Advisory Committee.

She is a member of the NAACP, a former member of the Judicial Nominating Committee for judges of Md.'s Appellate Courts and attends St. James P.E. Church.

She belongs to the National Alliance of Black Educators, the National Reading Association and the National Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

In October, the Phi Delta Kappa Sorority honored her for distinguished service to Baltimore City public schools.

1963 — New interim school chief, Alice Pinderhughes, struck this pose.

WOODLAWN HIGHLIGHTS:

Choir to sing at Jubilee Day

By Majorie R. Green

The Woodlawn Junior High School gospel choir, under the direction of John Lewis, will furnish the musical input for the NAACP Jubilee Day celebration Sunday, Jan. 2, at the Bethel AME Church on Druid Hill Ave.

The 2:30 p.m. featured speaker will be Dr. James Cheek, president of Howard University. The theme of the statewide effort is "Lest We Forget - Jubilee - The Struggle Continues."

Dr. Marion Bascom, pastor, Douglas Memorial Community Church, is the event's chairman.

Dr. Samuel Banks is chairman of the Community Involvement commitee; Dr. Calvin Burnett is program chairman and Ms. Phyllis Shelton is chairing the public relations committee.

The Rev. Lorenzo Graves is coordinating the clergy and church involvement.

Retiree visits old friends

Retiree Loretta Watty was visiting her former work site this past week when we noticed her surrounded by her former co-workers in the Altmeyer building lobby.

She still is keeping busy planning big and exciting things for the Douglass High School Alumni group. Loretta is ending her fifth year as president of the Alumni Association.

Inner Harbor Christmas luncheon

The Office of Civil Rights and Equal Opportunity staff members celebrated the Christmas holidays recently with a luncheon in the beautiful Trellis Garden Room of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Inner Harbor.

Promotion:

Congratulations to Sharon Green. Sharon recently was promoted to a new position in the Woodlawn Annex building. She formerly worked in the Office of Disability Operations.

Co-workers said goodbye by showering her with many thoughtful gifts.

Les Tams

The Les Tams social club began its holiday festivities with a Round Robin on Tuesday, Dec. 28.

The club has adopted a family of five to share clothing and holiday gifts. They also made the first down payment of $100 on an NAACP life membership last month.

Mrs. Olivia Weems is club president.

Moving On Up

"You 'don't' have to call me Commissioner" insists Vivian Bailey, one of 14 people recently named by Gov. Harry Hughes to serve a two-year term on the new Health Resources Planning Commission.

This appointment on top of her election in June to serve as Chair of the Central Maryland Health Systems Agency's Governing Board makes Mrs. Bailey one of SSA's busiest retirees.

A Christmas card from Vivian and husband Bill, also a SSA retiree, reads that both are "fine, busy, happy and in good health."

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proposed. It has not yet been approved.

Remember Jubilee Day 1983

Insurance Rate Hikes

Rate increases of 6 percent and 17 percent for non-group subscribers to Blue Cross were approved by the Maryland Insurance Commission and will go into effect Jan 1.

Rate increases were also established for Blue Cross and Blue Shield's low and high option programs.

Acting Insurance Commissioner Edward Muhl after evaluating specific requests by the companies approved the following increases:

Blue Cross requested a premium increase of 20 percent for the low option program; An increase of 4 percent was approved.

For their high option program Blue Cross requested a premium increase of 32 percent and an increase of 20 percent was approved.

Blue Sheild requested a premium increase of 21 percent for the low option program; An increase of 1 percent was approved.

Blue Sheild requested a premium increase of 17 Percent for the high option program and 8 percent was approved.

Cardiology

The implantation of an artificial heart in 61 year old Barney Clark, the first human to receive a permanent artificial heart, opened up a new alternative for heart patients in the future.

Remembering 'The Vacation You'll Never Forget'

AFRO's biggest promo of '82 provided some fabulous 'great escapes'

The Baltimore AFRO's biggest promotion of 1982 was the "Vacation You'll Never Forget" contest which offered three exciting trips to anyone sending in a coupon from the AFRO. Coupons came in by the hundreds from all over the country.

First prize was six days and five nights in Freeport, Bahamas. The second prize was a four day - three night trip to Walt Disney World in Florida. The third trip was three nights and two days in Niagra Falls, Canada, all prize winners also received cash for their trips from the AFRO.

The contest was also extended to employees of the AFRO. The three employees who sold the highest number of subscriptions won three trips as well.

The big drawing was held in Mondawmin Mall on May 15th. Despite the rainy day plenty of folks attended the drawing.

Youngsters were picked from the crowd to draw the prizes.

The winners of the Vacation You'll Never Forget" were Mrs. Edrena Harrison, Washington, D.C., who won the big trip to Freeport, Bahamas; Ms. Betty Oglesby, Baltimore, who won second prize, a Walt Disney World vacation and Gregory Baldwin, Baltimore, who won the Niagara Falls, Canada trip.

Some local merchants helped make this promotion very exciting. Bennie Bivans, Chairman of the Board of Unique Travel Service, helped tremendously in making these trips possible. The winners said everything went great just as Mr. Bivians, tour planner, had predicted.

Thanks also to Clarence (Crip) Smith, owner of Crip Florist, who not only gave gift certificates but also provided the corsages and boutonnaires for the honorees at the AFRO bon voyage party; Mrs. Maxine Beady, of Maxine's Vintage Clothing, Furs, Antiques and Collectibles who gave gift certificates Charlie Rudo's sports shop for the gift subscriptions they gave.

The AFRO also thanks Kenneth Bryant of the Soul Shack Restaurants who hosted a great cocktail sip at his restaurant, Lexington Market and provided soul - food.

A special plaudit to Donald Brown, director of Metropolitan Livery Service, for taking the first and second place winners to the airport in limousines in great style.

The winners reported their trips were really fine and the AFRO would like to thank all of its readers for supporting this contest.

Look for the new "Vacation You'll Never Forget" contest coming up this spring. You, too, can be a winner!

AFRO reader Mrs. Adrena Harrison, Washington, D.C. was first place vacation winner.

SMILES OF ANTICIPATION — Smiling broadly into the AFRO camera is contest trip winner Ms. Betty Oglesby and her family as they attend the champagne sip hosted at the Soul Shack Restaurant.

From (left to right) are Joanne Callaman, Brandon Jones, Melvin Callaman, Ms. Oglesby, Eugene Oglesby and Lilly Oglesby.

We won trip for Dad and Mom

By Jerome Guest

When I found out about the "Vacation You'll Never Forget" contest for AFRO employees I immediately noted that the first place trip was an all - expense paid stay at the beautiful Bahama Princess Hotel in Freeport, Bhamas.

I told my sisters about it. We put our heads together and they decided to help me win the first prize for our Dad and Mom, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin (Lillian) Guest.

All of us, our spouses and friends, asked everyone, relatives, friends and co - workers to buy subscriptions to the AFRO to help our parents go to the Bahamas.

The support the AFRO received throughout the black community was indeed an indication of the strenght of our numbers in Baltimore.

We had a good time working together. We asked people as far as Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia and they responded. Three months of pulling together finally paid off.

When I received the official letter from the AFRO, I was happy . . . when we saw how happy it made our parents it made it all the more worthwhile.

They spent a full week out in the hot sun, eating all that good food and spending money like it was going our of style. They were just like two love birds at 60 years of age. It was like Christmas in June.

The entire Guest family lives what we preach: you can do anything if you set your goals and then work toward the goals until you reach them.

There are only two questions I would like the AFRO to answer — when is the next employee contest? Will it be Hawaii or Paris? The Guests will again be ready to compete!

Baltimore Winner Gregory Baldwin

THE GUESTS are guests of the Soul Shack. From (left to right) in Jerome Guest, who won a trip to the Bahamas as winner of the AFRO employee vacation contest. Seated next to him is his wife Paula Guest. Beside her is sister-in-law and brother, Darnetta and George Guest. Across the table from George Guest are his sisters, Diane Guest and Debbie Bonds. Seated next to Ms. Bonds are her, Jerome and George's parents, Benjamin and Lillian Guest.

Clarence "Crip" Smith, of Crip Florist

FASHIONABLE LADIES — Mrs. Grace Singletary, (R) of the AFRO's circulation department talks with Mrs. Maxine Beady, the owner of Maxine's Vintage Clothing, Furs and Antiques & Collectibles.

CONTEST GOODIES — Art Murray, of the AFRO's circulation department, is pictured with Lloyd Johnson, the manager of Old Town Mall Shop Charlie Rudo's.

AFRO Photo by Vanessa Johnson

GET - AWAY TICKETS — John H. Murphy III, chairman of the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers is pictured with Mr. Bennie L. Bivens, Chairman of the Board of Unique Travel Service, the company providing the tickets lucky winners of the AFRO's "Vacation You'll Never Forget" contest will use on their dream vacations.

Kenneth Bryant of the Soul Shack

Donald Brown Metropolitan Limousine

AFRO DC employee, Ms. Lorraine Simms, pins a flower on her friend, Marcellus Wilkerson, at the champagne sip. Ms. Simms also was a trip winner in the AFRO's employee vacation contest.

Vacation winner's Disney World diary

By Gertrude Steele

I won the second prize in the AFRO Employee "Vacation You'll Never Forget" promotion last summer. My vacation was a trip to Walt Disney World, in Florida. Plans for the trip were provided by Unique Travel Service. Our trip was planned for the day after Thanksgiving.

My husband and I started on our Vacation You'll Never Forget" when the limousine from Metropolitan Livery Service picked us up at 7 a.m. to take us to BWI airport. It was really plush — arriving at the airport in style and getting all the service, Donald Brown, owner, provides.

Our flight on Eastern was delightful. We reached Orlando in two hours. A courtesy car picked us up at the airport and carried us to the car rental agency where we received a 1982 Datsun station wagon for our use while in Florida.

We stayed at a Quality Motel which was really nice. We had a fine swimming pool plus all the other great things most hotels provide.

As part of the package we had free tickets to the Magic Kingdom. Since the other winner from Baltimore, Ms. Betty Oglesby and her son, were staying at the same motel we decided to go together to the various activities. We had a wonderful time on the ferry boat we took to the Magic Kingdom. The Magic Kingdom was quite enjoyable as was our return from there on the monorail.

Another good feature of our "Vacation You'll Never Forget" was free tickets to dinners with a choice of 14 restaurants in the Orlando and Kissimmee areas, including a dinner theatre. The show was hilarious and we had the best seats in the house. Also included was an evening of entertainment at the Rosie OGrady Opera House and discount tickets to various sea shows.

Gertrude Steele

Orlando has no beaches but it has a world of entertainment for people of all ages. We enjoyed our visit to Gator Zoo where we saw hundreds of alligators ranging from two years old to 60 plus years.

Walt Disney World was great, the dinners were fine but having a car to do what you want to do when you want to was a real plus. It was so enjoyable driving up and down the scenic roads of Florida.

One more thing — as part of the trip the AFRO gave each of us $200.

Well, after four days and three nights our trip was over and it was time to fly back to Baltimore. The pictures we took and the memories we have will make us always remember the Vacation You'll Never Forget' contest we won. Hope the AFRO has another next year!

Note: Thanks to my family, friends, neighbors, former classmates, and last but not least, the members of my church at Wayland Baptist Church. It was their confidence in the AFRO and their desire to see that there will always be an AFRO that helped make it possible for me to win the trip.

It is our desire that they are enjoying the AFRO and will continue to support the AFRO.

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Maryland campaign.

He has also played a leading role in Baltimore's Blue Chip - In Program.

In this connection, Mr. Butta has also helped the Urban League launch its new Word Processing Training Center.

In addition to other responsibilities, Mr. Butta has served on the boards of the Baltimore Regional Red Cross, Associated Catholic Charities, Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and Greater Baltimore Committee.

Mr. Butta has also been a long - time member of the Voluntary Council on Equal Opportunity Inc.''

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