HEART BALL GUESTS (from left): Dr. and Mrs. Donald Chambers, Dr. and Mrs. Glenwood C. Brooks Jr., M's Coraleese Goode and Paul Yates. Dr. Brooks and Yates were among hosts for the annual ball.

THEY GAVE FOR HEART, TOO — More Heart Ball guests from left are: Dr. and Mrs. Signey Burnett, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald J. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Davis and Judge and Mrs. Arrie W. Davis. The Washingtons were among hosts and hostesses for the event.

Love is good for the heart

"Love is Good for Your Heart", was the theme of the American Heart Association's annual benefit ball on Friday evening at the Hilton in downtown Baltimore. The affair was sponsored by the Maryland affiliate of the Association, which is an organization of two million volunteers from all walks of life, and the only agency which devotes all of its resources to fighting the nation's number one killer, heart disease.

Brooks Robinson is general chair of the 1984 campaign. Mrs. Dorothy Moran chaired this year's ball, assisted by Mrs. A. Edwin Balcerzak. Others on the planning committee were, Reta and Alfred Davis, Sally L. Byron, Marian T. Smith, Katie Donahue, Carol Hirschburg, Laura Hardesty, Rosalind Seth, Elisabeth Murphy Moss, Luisa Frizzera and Allen Hardesty.

Designated "heart throbs" for the occasion were media and business figures. They were: Brenda Bissett, Sloane Brown, Laura Charles, Sarah Fleischer, Crystal Clear Fullwood, Sheila Stainback, Eddie Applefield, Charlie Donovan, Marc Friedman, Lewis Goldman, Paul Yates and Dr. Peter Pelikan.

Music for dinner and dancing was by the Howard Lanin Orchestra.

MORE FOR HEART — Dr. and Mrs. Curtina Adams and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Young dined and danced for heart fund.

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goals in the Matthew A. Henson Community and school.

As a part of the dedication service, the community was invited. In the mayor's name, the chapter presented an aquarium to the Matthew A. Henson School as a part of their plan to uplift the school. The chapter has, in fact, adopted the school, and plans to establish a science lab there as part of their social action program.

Receiving a gift for the mayor which was also presented by the chapter was the Honorable Clarence "Du" Burns.

Special guests who offered remarks of congratulations to the Pi Omega chapter were City Council members Michael Mitchell, and Agnes Welch; Theodore Thornton, Director of Personnel, State of Maryland; Jay Brodie, Housing Commissioner, HCD; Dr. Walter Wren, Second District Representative, Omega Psi Phi; Walter Amprey, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, Omega Psi Phi; Irene Carter, Que-Ettes prexy; Joseph Press, president, Matthew A. Henson Neighborhood Association, Virginia Lynch, president, Alliance of Rosemont Community Organizations and Leah Hasty, principal, Matthew A. Henson Elementary School.

The men of Pi Omega Chapter plan to use their center, not just for social activities, but as a hub for the promotion of its social action programs.

Judson Wood is chapter basileus. George McKinney is vice basileus.

Deltas observe Founders' Day

By Pattie Hedges
AFRO Women's Editor

When I arrived at the Forum Sunday, Jan. 29 folks were entering through the door to the left instead of the usual door to the right of the building.

Puzzled, I asked a parking lot attendant "Are the Deltas inside?" He answered, "Yes Maam, all 600 of them—in red and white." And indeed they were along with their guests, the nearly 600 Delta sorors of the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter observed their Founders' Day and the seventy-first anniversary of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Highlights included greetings from Governor Harry Hughes, (a citation) presented and a proclamation from Mayor Schaefer, by Mrs. Alice Pinderhughes, superintendent, Baltimore City Public Schools; Mrs. Mary B. Hendrick, executive director, Grand Chapter and George McKinney, president Pan-hellenic Council.

Also featured were musical selections by Mrs. Kathie J. McLaughlin, soloist, accompanied by Ramona Williams, a scrumptuous luncheon, the keynote address by Mrs. Hortense G. Canady, national president, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and the presentation of awards.

Presiding was Mrs. Sara E. Smalley, Founders' Day co-chair, with the call to order done by Mrs. Marilyn McDonald, the welcome by Mrs. Smalley, introduction of persons at the dais and the keynote speaker by Mrs. Ponjola Priest, Founders' Day chairperson, the occasion by local Delta prexy Mrs. Hazel Parks and the invocation by Mrs. Frances H. Stith, chaplain, Baltimore Alumnae Chapter.

The tables (as well as the sorors) were decked in red and white, with little glowing candles. It was a very classy touch when the hostesses at each table were directed (prior to the meal) to open the champagne there and pour for Deltas and guests and all were led in a toast to Delta founders by Mrs. Mae Wright Peck, past national president.

Guest speaker Mrs. Canady addressed three topics—'Summit II; 'Education' and 'Who are We Going to Allow to Define Us?'

Summit II is the Delta project in support of black single mothers, and their plight. Mrs. Canady, stated that Deltas will have a platform on civil rights, women's rights and the black single mother ready for the presidential convention.

Mrs. Canady spoke of the rollbacks which have retrogressed us as a minority since the Reagan administration began. She stated: "The real trend is to try to eliminate public education as a means of quality education." We cannot have rollbacks in education. Of our own racial self-image she said we need not leave the history of our people to anyone outside of our own race. She said "will not succeed until we alter our own image of our knowledge of our own selves."

She stated further that 1984 needs to be the year of Delta Internationale, and spoke of a planned diasphora, whereby Deltas can go abroad, and particularly to Africa to learn more about blacks world-wide and where we stand politically as well as geographically. She also said that we should have a Delta Institute and a library.

"We cannot any longer count on anybody to help us. We must speak of our own revitalization and efforts. We must rekindle our torch on Founders' Day."

Following the standing ovation she received, Mrs. Canady was presented with a gift from the chapter. Designated by the chapter was $2,000, $1,000 of it earmarked for financially-troubled Fisk University.

Those awarded plaques and gifts for outstanding service to Delta for 1984 were Sorors Sandra Baxter, Beverly Boston, Stephanie Lee, Beatrice Madison, Mabel Murray and Roslyn Smith.

The highest award—the Vashti Turley Murphy Award—presented to perpetuate the memory of the founder, to a soror of outstanding service who has chaired an office, one committee and has fifteen years of service was presented to Soror Mae Peck. She has logged 51 years of service and proudly received her crimson and bronze plaque.

The sorority was also presented a resolution award to Terry Addison, president of the Forum, which is now black-owned.

Prior to the benediction by Mrs. Frances H. Stith, the Deltas ringed the entire ballroom to sing their sweetheart song. It was a fitting end to an inspiring afternoon.

Delta Sigma Theta, founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C. January 13, 1913 by a group of 22 undergraduate women, now has 712 chapters.

Delta sorors engage in numerous worthwhile educational, humanitarian and civic projects; projects

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dining area which was aglow with elegant decorations that gave the illusion of a winter wonderland. The tables were beautifully decorated with floral centerpieces atop red and white table clothes.

The veritable feast included home-cooked ethnic dishes which were attractively arranged and labeled according to ethnic origin.

The guests enjoyed a large assortment of mouthwatering dishes from Italy, Spain, Germany, England, China, France and America. Needless to say, the final course which included delicious international desserts made a big hit with the youngsters.

Soon dining ceased and dicoing started as the guests moved back to the lower level. Fun and good times were had by all of the teens as they danced to the lively music of DJ John Holmes. As the evening ended, the teens left, agreeing that the International Dinner should, without a doubt, become a Jack and Jill tradition.

The evening was equally as festive and enjoyable for the Jack and Jill mothers who were treated to assorted cheeses and vintage wines. Jack and Jill mothers present were M's Peggy B. Brown, Corinne Coleman, Doris Cooke, Vivian Iglehart, Arnette Hargrove and Doris Holmes. M's Delores Chamblee was also present.

The Jack and Jill Teen group officers are: Cheryl Johnson, president; Nicole Benton, vice president; Donnice Brown, secretary; Bobby Blount and Kevin Marrow - Treasurers and Kevin Cook - Sergeant - at - arms.

Jack and Jill members present were: Scott Adams, Nicole Benton, Donnice Brown, Terry Brown, Melissa Brooks, Kimberly Coleman, Kevin Cook, Melinda Cooke, Melanie Davis, Byron Desbordes, Chaey Hargrove, John Holmes, Lauryn Iglehart, Cheryl Johnson, Deanne Kinji, Kevin Marrow, Roland Selby, Laurie Smith and Jackie Sykes.

Guests included Denise Chamblee, Elizabeth Young, Kim Lacey, Darryl Anderson, Roland Corthorne.

BON VOYAGE PARTY

Recently, sisters Tina Jolivet, Gilda Garrett and Verna Jones hosted a Bon Voyage party for sister - in - law Major JoAnn Jolivet, an army administrator, who left Jan. 27 for a one - year supervisory position in Korea.

The gala took place at the Mendosa Rd. home of Tina Jolivet in Randallstown, MD.

There was a sumptuous buffet dinner, with cocktails and other sippables.

Major Jolivet received numerous gifts and cards. A very special one was the gift she received from her hostesses, a doll all decked out in her AKA Sorority colors of pink and green. Her husband Arnold Jolivet and son, Arnold III, were out to celebrate with her.

Other guests included Bertha McCloud, Ginger Dean, Corina Alston, Elvira Ibrahim, Janet Cooper, Carolyn Cole, Joyce Lomax, Mildred Seaborne, Flossie Dedmond, Gladys Bragg, C. Yvonne Holt - Stone, Carole Westcott, Ruby Bass, Valerie Lee, Jackie Golden - Motton, Brenda McNeil, Nettie Harrell, Ruth Cathrell, and Vera Proctor.

Also Dr. Charles Bowie, William Proctor, Russell Jolivet, Tina Jolivet, hostess' daughter; Aaron Jolivet and Nikki Harrell.

RETIREMENT FETE

This past month marked the retirement of Lionel R. Fultz from the IBM Corporation. Fultz's career with IBM spans over 34 years.

A retirement celebration was hosted in his honor recently at the Holiday Inn, Silver Spring, MD replete with dinner and music for dancing later by the Richard Gill Trio.

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Wilson Jones. Mistress of Ceremonies was Mary Randall.

The welcome was extended by Earl Wilson, the invocation by R. David Hall.

Remarks of congratulations and commendation were forthcoming from Will Phillips, director, Public Sector Operations, Victor Technologies; Herbert P. Douglas Jr., vice president, National Special Accounts, Schieffelin & Co.; Patricia Gibson, president & chief executive officer, D. Parke Gibson Assoc., Inc.; Gordon Moody, former president, I.B.M., Office Products Division and Congressman William L. Clay, First D., MO;

Several presentations were made to Fultz, who was gracious in his acceptance and thank-yous.

The honoree retired as Senior Industry Requirement Administrator, a role in which one of his major functions was to plan for new markets in the Education Industry. He was instrumental in the planning and implementation of the successful "Write to Read" program (developed by John Henry Martin) in elementary public schools around the country.

As one of the first black salesmen hired by IBM, Fultz established the high standards of excellence which opened doors of opportunity for many minorities and women. His career with IBM began in Chicago, IL with marketing achievements and he was named Branch Manager of the Year in 1968-69.

He has received numerous citations and awards for his community endeavors, and is a member of many prestigous organizations.

He is presently a Board Member and Member of the Executive Committee, Keswick Home for Incurables, Columbia, MD; Board member of the Voluntary Council for Equal Opportunity and president of New Start, a non - profit voluntary organization dedicated to the education and rehabilitation of prison inmates.

Fultz lives in Columbia with his wife Betty. They have two daughters, Kathleen and Marlene, and a son Arthur Sims, who resides in San Diego, CA with his wife and two children.

Following his retirement, Fultz will continue his personal involvement with many organizations and will continue to consult with major corporations as it relates to small minority businesses.

AT BON VOYAGE PARTY hosted recently for Major JoAnn Jolivet, JoAnn (C) prepares to open one of her gifts while her sisters (and hostesses) from left Ernestine Jolivet and Gilda Garrett look on.

Photos by Eric Grandy

RAPPING AWAY during the Bon Voyage party are (L to R): Gladys Bragg, Yvonne Holt Stone and Elvira Ibrahim.

SHOWING OFF DOLL which was decked out in her AKA Sorority colors of pink and green is honoree JoAnn Jolivet.

NAACP JUBILEE

The 75th NAACP Anniversary Jubilee and Recognition Awards Ceremony will be held Saturday evening, February 11, at the James Weldon Johnson Auditorium of Coppin State College located at 2500 W. North Ave.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. Music will be furnished by the Fernando Allen Singers and the Forest Park High School choir.

Y celebrates

1984 marks a significant milestone for the YWCA Madison Ave. Adult - Teen Center — A Celebration of 87 years of service to the Baltimore Community.

To highlight this celebration, the center will honor its founders and pay tribute to long - time members and volunteers for their years of dedication at an 87th Anniversary Luncheon on Sunday, February 19, 2-4 p.m. at the YWCA Madison Adult - Teen Center 87th Anniversary Luncheon or information about classes or membership call 685-1460, ext. 231.

Forum

Vashti McKenzie, granddaughter of Martha Murphy and grandniece of Francis Murphy, 2 of the original founders of the Madison Avenue Center will be the featured speaker at the luncheon.

Ms. McKenzie is a Tipster for WJZ-TV's Evening Magazine, Spiritual Announcer on WEBB radio, and a writer for Friday Plus, a supplement of the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspaper.

A dramatic presentation will be made by poet - actress Trazana Beverly. An established actress, Ms. Beverly appeared in the New York production of, 'For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide . . .,' and had a One Woman Show presented at Artscape '83.

The Madison Avenue Center has a unique position in Afro American history in the Baltimore Community. Founded in 1896 as the Colored Women's YWCA, the center was dedicated to the 'improvement and education of Colored women in Baltimore.'

For many years the center served as a major social, recreational and educational facility for black women of all ages. In 1920 it merged with the YWCA of Greater Baltimore and has continued to serve the needs of all women.

Until 1979, the center was located at 1912 Madison Avenue where it made strides in its usefulness and in the scope of its activities which included a restaurant, bowling alley, residence and recreational - educational programs for youth and adults.

For information about

Black History Month
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Joanna Jimason, Poet, in a program co-sponsored by the Museum of American Art, Feb. 9.

EXHIBITIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST. • O' Write My Name: American Portraits, Harlem Heroes. National Portrait Gallery. • The Art of D.C. Artists Lou and Di Stoval. Anacostia Neighborhood Museum. • Black Wings: The American Black in Aviation. Air and Space Museum. • African Islam. Museum of African Art. • The Art of Cameroon. Museum of Natural History. • Frederick Douglass Room. Museum of African Art.

JOHN MALACHI, jazz pianist. Museum of American History. Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. FREE.

JOANNE JIMASON reads from her own poetry. Martin Luther King Jr. Library. Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. FREE.

FOLK TALES and stories of Afro-American artists told by Lorenzo Calendar as Joshua Freedman. Anacostia Neighborhood Museum. Feb. 11 at 1 p.m.

LIVING SANDS OF THE NAMIB (film). Museum of Natural History. Feb. 10 at noon. FREE.

JOHN JACKSON, guitarist/singer, and traditional blues. Museum of American Art. Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. FREE.

ADULT WORKSHOP. Islamic Geometric Patterning with Afaf Zuraylk, Beirut Univ. Pre-registration required: 287-3490. FREE.

ISLAM IN AFRICA, discussed by Sulayman Nyang. Howard Univ. Museum of African Art. Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. FREE.

I REMEMBER HARLEM (film) — The Depression Years: 1930-40. YWCA, 8th and G Sts., N.W. Feb. 12 at 1 and 3 p.m. FREE.

HENRY O. TANNER'S religious paintings discussed by Jerry C. Waters. Museum of American Art. Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. FREE.

Look for weekly calendars on February 16 and 23. General Smithsonian Information: 357-2700

YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATER. Boley — An Oklahoma town established for black settlers. Through Feb. 19. Call 357-1500 for time and price.

ANACOSTIA NEIGHBORHOOD MUSEUM. Tours, workshops, films for groups are scheduled during the month. Call 287-3369 for details.

BLACK HISTORY PUZZLE CONTEST

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The three personalities selected for our AFRO contest are people who have made significant contributions to the multi-faceted culture of black Americans.

Their faces may be familiar and then again they may not be so easily recognized. Big or small, each has aided the cause for all Afro-Americans.

Their individual achievements are not limited to any particular field. They have excelled in a variety of professions. Dead or alive their pictures are represented here as adults or as children.

If you're stumped so far, don't be discouraged. The clues we give you in each issue will play an important role in helping to identify these three AFRO-AMERICANS.

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Second clues for Black History Puzzle

Picture A-Was born in Joplin, Missouri in 1902

Picture B-Was born in Atlanta, Georgia in 1944

Picture C-Was born in or around 1944

How to Play

1. Look for a piece to each of the three puzzles and a clue for each personality in the Tuesday and Friday AFROs.
2. The clues will help you to identify the face.
3. Fit the puzzle pieces in the correct puzzles.
4. Continue to match the puzzle pieces to the correct faces each week during February until you have completed the three faces.
5. Keep your clues from each Tuesday and Friday AFRO to help you identify the faces after you have completed the puzzles.
6. Send in the completed puzzles, (all three), with the names of each person on the form provided in the Tuesday, February 21st edition of the AFRO.
7. Be sure to fill out the form with your name, address, city, state, zip code and phone number.

Puzzle Rules

1. All entry forms must be in to the AFRO office no later than Monday, March 5th at 4:30 p.m.
2. Winners will be in the Friday, March 9th AFRO.
3. Winners will be determined by a random drawing from all correct entry forms. The judges decision will be final. All entries with correct answers will receive 3 months subscription to the AFRO.
4. Only the official entry blank from the AFRO or a hand drawn fascimile any size is acceptable. No mechanical reproduction will be accepted.
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Remember, you MUST use Official AFRO Entry Form supplied Tues, Feb. 21 -attach all puzzle pieces.

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