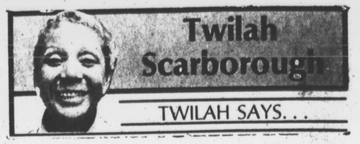


COMMUNITY DEDICATION CEREMONY

A tribute to two deserving Baltimore volunteers was held on Saturday, October 27, when the Urban Services Agency dedicated its McCullum-Tunstall Center. The dedication ceremony honoring Margaret McCullum and the late Josephine Tunstall took place at USA's Neighborhood Center No.5, 1873 North Gay Street, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Both Mrs. McCullum and Mrs. Tunstall have made outstanding contributions to the community as volunteers and civic leaders. Following the ribbon-cutting, guests proceeded to the social hall where 28 volunteers and area businesses were recognized for their public services.

Invited participants were: Mayor William Donald Schaefer, City Council members Nathaniel McFadden, Jacqueline McLean, Anthony Ambridge, Senator Clarence W. Blount, Chairman-USA Commission; The Reverend Darneal F. Johnson, Jr., Vice-Chairman-USA Commission; Dr. Lenwood M. Ivey, Executive Director USA; Mrs. Elva J. Edwards, Associate Executive Director USA; USA Commission members, government officials, family and friends.

The Urban Services Agency is very proud to name this Neighborhood Center after two such outstanding women. Mrs. McCullum was selected as one of "Baltimore's Best" in August. In addition, Mayor Schaefer cited her for her excellent work as a volunteer. In 1982, she was inducted into the Commission on Aging and Retirement Education, Senior Hall of Fame.

Mrs. McCullum has been a member and officer of the Neighborhood Planning Committee, Broadway East Community Association and the Senior Citizens Club. She is a member of the Gay Street Crisis Center and the Christ Methodist Church.

Mrs. Tunstall was known to the community as a caring dedicated volunteer. She participated in all Urban Services programs, at different times, serving on the boards of the Urban Services Commission, Self-Help Housing and Legal Aid. In addition, she was a chairperson of the USA Advisory Council, and founder of the Gay Street Crisis Center and a leader in the Neighborhood Planning Committee and Campfire Girls. Josephine Tunstall, a caring person, remains in our hearts.

Your well-being

Women and Power: Why we fear the strength we want - and need - most.

Two things make me exceedingly anxious: One is power, and one is the lack of it. "Lack of power depresses me because I realize my life is out of my hands; I have to depend on the good will of others because otherwise I can't affect my own destiny. Power frightens me because, having decided at a very young adult age that getting people to like me would be the way I could control my life.

I now find it difficult to put that way of dealing behind me. I've had to learn to be comfortable exercising power, which for me means pursuing my goals in a rational manner, initiating moves and accepting the responsibility for them without particular regard to whether or not I'm winning affection.

Power, or the ability to get others to think, feel or do things you want them to, flows from sources that traditionally have been available to men rather than women. Now however, if a woman is really successful at using manipulative power, the other person will not realize that an attempt to influence has been successfully made.

Then, the influencer will not be seen as being powerful and will not be able to build a basis for future influence. For example, when a woman makes direct suggestions to improve at something, it is the other person he or she who gets the glory that comes from the achievement.

But, if a woman is not subtle enough in her manipulations, she may be perceived as being too pushy. Yet changing from manipulation to more direct ways of handling power often proves difficult.

We have to give up the protection (such as it is) awarded the helpless, and the myth of security embodied in the idea that: 1. I can make everybody like me and 2. they'll therefore give me what I need!! But, perhaps most problematic of all, we're apt to view power in negative terms: We believe that in order to attain it; we'll have to make enemies. We may well run into some resistance and antagonism by becoming powerful.

"A lot of women literally have to learn that power can be wielded...through noncoercive methods, and that the exercise of power can be of fun." Women actually may have special aptitudes for using power positively. Now really and truly this isn't really to suggest, that as we become powerful, there won't be those who envy us, or recent our not giving them what they want. "Women in power have to learn that they can't say yes to everyone and that, in many situations, its less important to be liked than to be respected.

We may have to come to terms with whether we're liked for ourselves (which includes what we do) or only for how we might be useful to another." If someone or someone in your life or lets just say out there makes you unhappy weren't we more unhappy being powerless?? Just think about it one more time. Can't one say no and not feel guilty??

"Women as Winners"

How you wear your hair, how you care for your hair and how you treat your hair will determine how you look to the world. For indeed, your hair can be your shining glory and a lovely frame for your ever beautiful face. Whatever your age, - your face is the first part of you that is seen.

Makeup should have one function only -to make you look better, more attractive to bring out the best in you. You don't have to hide behind your makeup if you'll let it work for you. Be good to yourself is one stressful pointer. You are your own luxury. It's called taking stock of yourself.

Michael J. Worsley

Last rites were held on Saturday, November 3 for Michael James Worsley at the William C. March Funeral Home. Burial was at Eastview Cemetery.

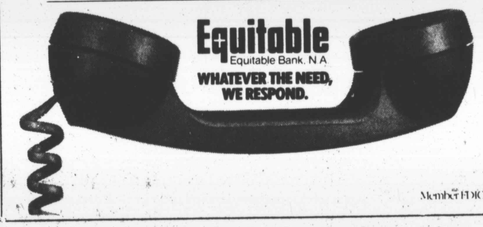
Born on January 2, 1959, Worsley was the fourth child of Esther and Willie Ray Worsley. He was born in Greenville, N.C. but he was educated in Baltimore, Md.

He was a devoted son and was always willing to lend a helping hand.

He is survived by a son, Michael, his parents, Esther and Willie Ray Worsley; three sisters, Shirley, Lorraine and Debbie, and two brothers, Larry and Dennis.

HOW TO TALK TO A TINY BANK MANAGER ON A RESPONSE BANKING PHONE.

YOU SAY:	THE TINY BANK MANAGER SAYS:
"Has my phone bill been paid?"	"Yes."
"What do I owe on my car loan?"	"Nothing."
"I want to stop payment on a check."	"It's stopped."
"Transfer $200 from checking to savings."	"You got it."



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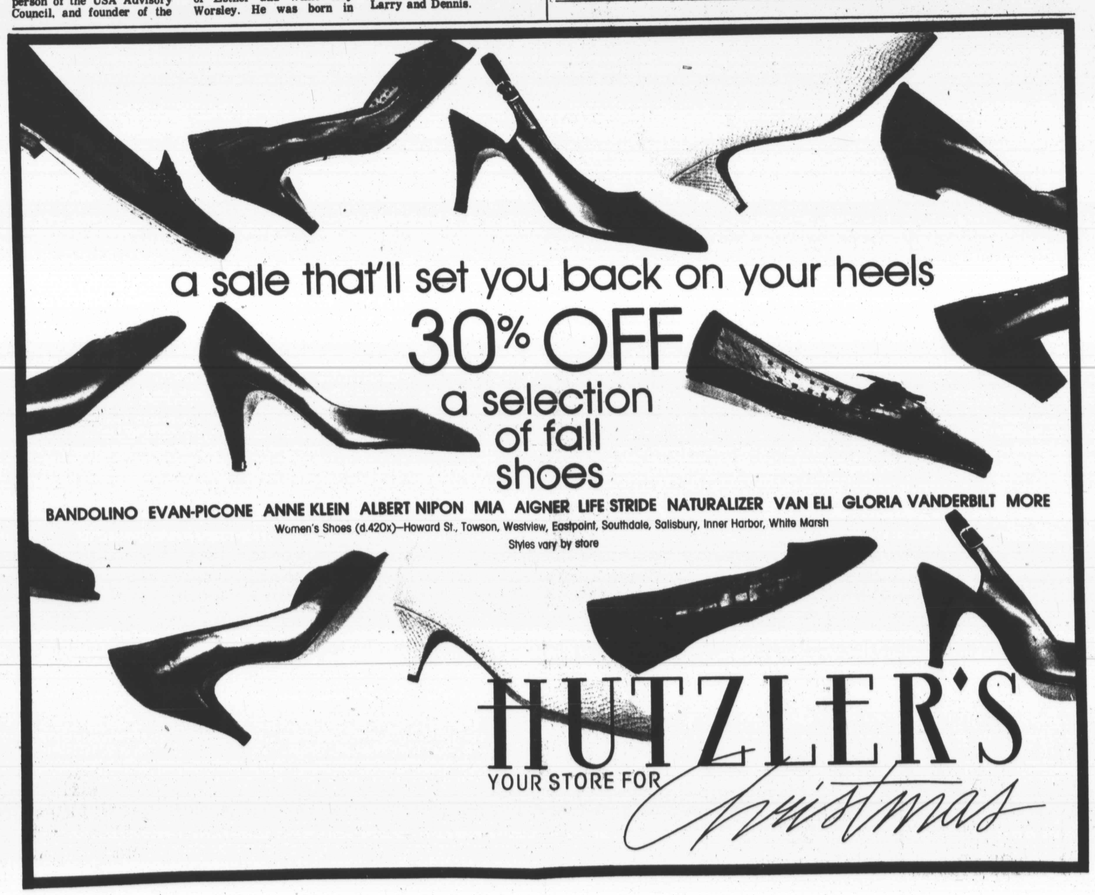


OUR WORLD

Sigma Gamma Rho observes 62nd Founders's Day

AT THE 62ND FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION of the Alpha Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. Saturday, Nov. 17 are (L to R) Lafon Dickerson, Laverne Ayers-Smith and Barbara Ayers.

AFRO Photos by Bruce Smallwood

CHATTING AWAY are (from left) Kimberly Mitchell, Erika Jessamy and Dawn Wilson.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS for the Founders' Day observance are (L to R) Valerie Bell, Patelle Harris, Myra Curtis, chairperson; Vivien Gardner, chapter basileus; Geraldine Dobson, co-chairperson; Marjorie Caine and Emily Bryant.

HONOREES pictured with chapter basileus Vivien Gardner (C) are (from left) Geraldine Dobson, who received the sorority's 'Service Award' and Connie Unseld, who garnered the 'Woman on the Move' award.

On Saturday, November 17 Alpha Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. observed its 62nd Founders' Day.

Sigma Gamma Rho, a national collegiate sorority and an affiliate of the Pan Hellenic Council, was founded in 1922 on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis, IN. Today the organization supports over 300 graduates and undergraduate chapters.

Sorors are found in nearly every area of employment including technological managerial and service professions.

In response to a national commitment to excellence through service, substantial financial contributions are made to the NAACP; the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the United Negro College Fund, and the National March of Dimes. Alignment has also been made with the Assault on Illiteracy Program.

Locally, the sorority provides scholarship awards to local high school students at graduation exercises; promotion of United Negro College Fund activities; tutoring to functionally illterate adults through the COIL. Program, and assistance to the elderly and teenage parents through its Emphisis on the Elderly Progam and service to the Florence Crittendon Home.

A luncheon was held at the Pikesville Hilton with fashions by the local chapter of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers, Inc. (NAFAD). Marjorie Caine presided. Karen Sykes an undergraduate gave greetings, and Valerie Bell ably explained the occasion.

Geraldine Dobson was presented the Sigma Service Award for her untiring service to the sorority and (in recognition of her retirement) her commitment to the Baltimore City Public Schools as a physical education teacher.

Constance Martin Unseld, was the recipient of the 1984 "Woman On the Move Award." Mrs. Unseld is the founder of the Unselds Child Development Center and School and was cited for her innovative leadership in early childhood education.

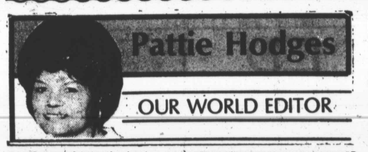
The Founders' Day Observance ended with a perfectly lovely wine and cheese reception at the Morgan State University Gallery of Art from 8 until 10 p.m.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority introduced local actress Verna Day as its newly inducted honorary member.

Guests viewed the fine exhibition, partook of delicious edibles and were entertained by the classical guitars and vocal selections of James A. Green and Clarence Harris.

Guests were welcomed by Patelle G. Harris, Vivien Gardner presented Alice Lee, sponsor of the honoree, who in turn introduced Verna Day.

Myra W. Curtis was Founder's Day Chairperson and Vivien Gardner is Chapter Basileus.



PARTYLINE

INTER-ALUMNI COUNCIL HOSTS RECEPTION

The Inter-Alumni Council of Black Colleges and Universities, Metropolitan Baltimore area had, as its special guests attending the 1984 College Fair at a reception recently, representatives of predominantly black colleges.

The reception, held at the Park Ave. Physical Therapy Office of James M. Griffin, attracted council members and friends interested in the survival of the black college.

Guests enjoyed lovely and delectable food trays prepared by students of Fairmount Hill Vocational High School No. 53, under the direction of Ms. Patsy Tillman. The food and fellowship at the reception has been the talk of the town.

The Inter - Alumni Council has been organized since May, 1983. The purposes of the Council are to enlighten the black community on the existence and advantages of Black institutions nationally, regionally and locally, and to provide, promote and/or establish effective lines of communication between the various alumni chapters to assist member chapters with their growth, development and concerns and to expand through research additional avenues of funding for member chapters.

Membership on the Council is open to organized Alumni chapters, alumnus of a predominantly black college, representatives of civic, social and Greek organizations and individuals interested in Council activities.

The Inter - Alumni Council meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Coppin State College.

Chairperson is James M. Griffin. Vice chairperson is Joseph A. Yates. Secretary is Cardrienne P. Griffin and treasurer is Eleanor Tildon.

LUNCHEON-CARD PARTY

For this fall scholarship benefit, members of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc., Kappa Chapter, held its annual Luncheon Card Party recently at Meushaw's Restaurant, Security Blvd.

Their 250 guests enjoyed a noontime lunch of either roast beef or baked chicken.

After lunch they played Bingo, Bid Whist and other card games. Each table game received two gifts. Several gifts were given for Bingo, in addition to door prizes. The fall scholarship benefit was a success. Soror Christine Frazer was chairperson, with Soror Mary Ervin as her assistant.

Committee members were Mrs. Mildred Marlow, Vivian Young and Eloise Johnson. Mrs.

Continued on page 19

BIRTHDAY LADY, Mrs. Dolly Scott (seated left), is pictured during her recent 100th birthday fete with her sisters (seated, L to R) Maggie Derricks, Sadie Brooks; (Standing, from left) Elsie A. Jones and Viola Tucker.

AFRO Photo by P. A. Greene

COUNCIL MEMBERS of the Inter-Alumni Council, Black Colleges and Universities are (first row, L to R) Charles Pressey, St. Paul College; Virginia Coleman, Morgan University; Dr. Anne O. Emery, Tuskegee Institute; Barbara J. Speight, Hampton Institute and James M. Griffin, chairperson, Johnson C. Smith University; Second row (L to R) Cephus M. Murrell, Hampton Institute; Joseph A. Yates, Johnson C. Smith University; Dr. Augustus Adair, Morehouse College; Bonnie Lee, Clark College; Nahketak Gregory, Knoxville College; Eleanor Tildon, Hampton Institute; Clarence Jackson, North Carolina A and T; Jeanette Evans, Elizabeth City College; Cardrienne P. Griffin, Virginia State University and Edna Randolph, Elizabeth City College.