DR. HEIGHTS SAYS

Breakfast should be a reminder of commitment

'You know, our King will never die,' Sen. Troy Brailey tells Gov. Harry Hughes at King breakfast.

At the podium on Tuesday morning, Dr. Height pauses in her speech to acknowledge applause.

Rapt attention is shown by City Council President Clarence 'Du' Burns (left) and Mayor William D. Schaefer.

If You Ask Me

By Bettye Moss

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ticipants, Dr. Calvin W. Burnett, YMCA board chair, Mamie C. Jones, president of the Baltimore chapter of National Council of Negro Women, who did a masterful job of introducing the noted speaker whose resume covers three pages—describing her world wide activities as president of the nationally known organization.

And, who can forget the words of the preacher-handsome, black Most Rev. John H. Ricard, S.S.J., the Catholic Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, who intoned, "Send us forth, O Lord, with your blessing. We ask you to bless this beautiful day, may we enjoy its sunlight, its wind, its brightness. More importantly, may we bask in its true significance, the birthing of a king "may this mark not the end of a celebration, but mark only a beginning that throughout this day we may witness with our words, our gestures, our deeds, the life of the man we honor today,"

Others on the steering committee: Marguerite Campbell, Thelma Daley, Marjorie Greene, Bettye Lindsay, Iris Lloyd, Penny Love, Mildred Nelson, Wendell Reid and Bettye and Paul Moss.

There followed help by then YM general executive, Richard Kelly, and a lot of hard work by members of KLW (King's Landing comes from the YMCA camp King's Landing in Huntingtown, Md., which Mr. Moss directed and which mothers of youngsters organized as a club to help purchase items for the camp and provide scholarships).

Now that all our children are grown we still give money for scholarships to camps and support other youthful endeavors. It is hard to believe it's been 10 years, but it has.

As soon as she finished her appearance here, Dr. Height rushed back to N.Y., to catch a Tuesday afternoon plane for Nairobi. She'll be in consultation with a Third World group there—a part of her busy role as head of the National Council of Negro Women's long involvement in the struggle for equal rights. She's terrific!!

Credo '85

Maryland's Seventh District U.S. Congressman Parren J. Mitchell offers this Credo for 1985 in the handsome card he has sent his constituents. It features a pretty black teenager on the cover:

To encounter wrong and flee
Is the greater wrong
To hear the lie and not condemn it
Makes silence the larger lie
To see injustice and close your eyes
Is an unjust thing
To know hatred and not act to dispel it
Sustains the hate
Wrong; lies; injustice; hate
Are enemies to humanity
You are the warrior to save humanity

Romaine says

Mrs. Romaine Jones, the retired Baltimore city school principal, is doing well after a hospital stay. She had a knee replacement, is getting around with a walker.

She sends us this piece, entitled, "For the New Year-a short course in human relations", by Zena B. Davis:

The six most important words:-I admit I made a mistake.

The five most important words: You did a good job.

The four most important words: What is your opinion?

The three most important words: If you please.

The two most important words: Thank you.

The one most important word: We.

The least important word: I.

Lord, keep us mindful of Your Word above all others during this New Year.

'The black man needs the white man to free him of his fear. And the white man needs the black man to free him of his guilt.'

Dr. Dorothy I. Height

Bobby Young

The untimely death of Dr. Robert L. Young, Jr., age 44, is a great loss to the Baltimore community. He was a good neighbor who was handsome in looks and in his service.

Known to intimates as "Bobby", Dr. Young was an excellent role model. He grew up in East Baltimore, graduated from Dunbar High School, Morgan State University, where he was a distinguished scholar, Hall of Fame athlete and captained the football team.

He earned his medical degree at Howard University in 1966. The next year, he entered the Army, held the rank of major, served in the medical corps at Army bases in Europe and Vietnam.

In 1970, he returned home to

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OUR WORLD

Morgan Foundation hosts Belafonte reception

Mrs. Harry (Julie) Belafonte (L) and (L to R) Dr. Earl S. Richardson, Harry Belafonte and Mrs. Earl (Sheila) Richardson pause to pose for the cameras prior to entering the gala reception.

MRS. PAULA BROOKS LEFTWICH and Senator Troy Brailey look on while Brenda Alfrod Croons "If You Care" from "The Wiz."

WILLIAM ANDERSON (L), a member of the Morgan State University Foundation, chats with Mr. Raymond Haysbert, president of Park's Sausage Company and his charming wife.

PHILANTHROPIST VICTOR FRENKIL (L), who has been a longtime supporter of numerous black caucuses, is seen with (L to R) former Police Commissioner Frank Battaglia, Harry Belafonte and Mrs. Joyce Brown observing the festive activities during the reception.

BALTIMORE'S CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT Clarence "Du" Burns (L) converses with Dr. Levi Watkins (C), the sponsor of the 4th Annual Observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday at Johns Hopkins Hospital and Harry Belafonte.

BELAFONTE RECEPTION GUESTS, left to right, Ms. Sona Reid, Robbie Chissel, William Anderson, Clarice S. Phillips and Camay Calloway Murphy were among the festive partygoers.

SOME OF THE MEMBERS of the Morgan State University foundation (the organization that sponsored the gala reception) present during the festivities included Lionel Fultz, Rosa Neal, Jean Guy, James Clark.

The newly reactivated Morgan State University Foundation, in cooperation with Dr. Levi Watkins, sponsored a gala reception for Harry Belafonte this past Sunday.

Held in the Charles Room of the Belvedere Hotel the elegant reception was attended by nearly 200 prominent Baltimoreans who spent the evening conversing and dining upon sumptuous gourmet viands personally prepared by the Belvedere's chef.

The beautiful banquet buffet table sagged under the weight of the skillfully arranged trays of fruits, vegatables, pate roast beef, quiche, crispy potato skins and other tasty morsels of food prepared for the evening's dining pleasure.

The splendidly - attired guests began arriving at the Belvedere Hotel around 6:00 p.m. The atmosphere immediately became charged with conviviality as the attendees began mingling and getting acquainted with one another. Echoing in the background was the music of Harry Belafonte and the familiar refrain "Dayo" could be heard repeatedly over a syncopated Calypso beat.

Eagerly anticipating the appearance of Belafonte, several media representatives jockeyed for position in the lobby as the photographers and television crews competed to obtain the best vantage point from which to film the performer when he came out of the elevator.

Descending promptly from the upper floors of the Belvedere at 6:30 p.m. the elevator car carrying the dais guests arrived at the hotel's main floor, setting off a surge of excitement plus blinding blasts from camera flashes and television klieg lights.

Proceeding into the Charles Room, Belafonte and his wife Julie led a party that included Dr. Earl S. Richardson, President, Morgan State University and his wife, Sheila; Dr. Levi Watkins, Cardiovascular Surgeon, Johns Hopkins Hospital; plus Victor Frenkil, president, Baltimore Construction and his wife, Margaret.

On the dais guests were introduced, there was a reception line that bulged with people who patiently awaited their turn to shake hands with Harry Belafonte.

Next, there was a series of brief presentations. Dr. Levi Watkins spoke of the purpose

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Pattie Hodges
OUR WORLD EDITOR

PARTYLINE

BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

Angie McClain, active Zeta and supervisor with the Department of Parole and Probations, was feted at a birthday dinner last Friday by her good friend and soror Sandra East at Sandy's Bowers Ave. home.

Guests enjoyed a zesty tossed salad, pepper steak, rice, hot rolls and other goodies, including Ruby Chablis wine.

The strains of "Happy Birthday" rang out loud and clear as Angie, blew out the candles and cut her beautifully - decorated cake.

She then proceeded to open her numerous lovely gifts and to read aloud her hilarious cards which had her guests in stitches.

Out to celebrate with Angie were Marjorie Jennings, Connie Carter, Fred and Vivian Bailey, Nedra East, Howard Lynch, Sherl Woodland, Charlie and Linda Brown, Tim Wilson, Calvin Woodland, Ricky Maker, Andrea Abraham and yours truly.

MAKING A POINT

Bob Matthews, Executive Managing Editor, Baltimore AFRO - AMERICAN Newspaper and Dawn Magazine Editor, marked his senior citizenship (according to him) with a festive birthday party Wednesday, Jan. 9 at his Schenley Rd. home.

He, his wife Kathleen and his daughter Bonnie Butler played host to a bevy of folks out to celebrate with him.

The delectable menu was catered by Willis, and while guests feasted and sipped, they were treated to music in every room (with lots of jazz) and enjoyed lively camaraderie throughout the evening.

Bob's guests included John and Camay Murphy, John Rich, Vickie Fickling, Bob Matthews, Jr., his son who played bartender all evening, Linwood Cole, John Gaskins, Pat Thompson, Dennis Murray, Mark Davis, Anna Jamros, Sonny and Anna Fowlkes, Margaret Dudley, Bob's sister who surprised him on his birthday by flying in from Detroit, MI;

Also Audrey Brooks, Susanne Hopkins, Fred Douglass, Carl Matthews, Bob's son; Judy Webber, Lelia Ray, Ruby Glover, Benny Kearse, Ruth Binsky, Charles Simmons and Vernon Welch.

JOINT BIRTHDAYS

Joint birthdays come only occasionally to people who know each other, especially so close to Christmas. What a pleasure it was to learn that Al Steele, hubby of Mrs. Gertrude Steele and I shared the same late December birthday.

And even more of a pleasure when Mrs. Steele, fresh from a visit to the hospital prepared a sumptous repast of soul food for both of us to mark our Dec. 19 natal day. We enjoyed the delectables, delicious sippables and lively fun at the Steele's lovely Bentalou St. home.

Joining in the fun and the festive gift exchange with us were Elaine Davis, the Steele's daughter and Raymond Simmons.

GGOGS ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The Alpha Chapter of the Government Girls On The Go recently hosted their Annual Luncheon at The Forum.

Over 100 guests were greeted with plenty of GGOGS hospitality.

The guests enjoyed the hors d'oeuvres, cocktails at the open bar and a Superb Buffet of delicious foods. Abe Riley's Music Machine rendered Disco - music for their dancing - listening pleasure.

Annual GGOG award certificates for outstanding performance during 1984 were awareded. Door prizes were also given to three lucky winners.

The highlight of the evening was Chico and Gigolo, who entertained the guests with a one - man show, respectively.

The festivities continued with plenty of dancing and singing of Christmas carols; and the affair ended with everyone in the Christmas spirit.

The committee members were Mrs. Rachel Briley, chairperson, and Mrs. Betty Hubbard, Co - Chairperson.

The Alpha Chapter of the Government Girls On The Go is a Charity Organization involved in many community activities.

Contributions for the year ending 1984 were presented to Grenada Nursing Home, N.M. Carroll Nursing Home, Orchard St. Church Preservation, Regional Institute, St. Francis Dental Clinic, Negro

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