ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

FOR ALL WE KNOW

WELL WISHES to Attorney Juanita Jackson Mitchell who is confined to Greater Baltimore Medical Center for a week's attention and rest.

A FOND FAREWELL to Soror Yvette Davidson Murphy, wife of James H. Murphy.

Yvette died before dawn Tuesday April 9 at Union Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

I recall the romance between the lovely Howard University coed, Yvette Davidson, and handsome James Murphy who was a student at Lincoln University, Pa.

Those were the days when only the elite were at either college.

Yvette who was from Muskoghee, Oklahoma and from a wealthy oil family and James (Jim) from the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper family, the father, George B. Murphy Sr., was one of the five Murphy sons of founder John H. Murphy Sr.

What a glamorous couple those two were, James Murphy and Yvette Davidson, who attended all the grand social functions on the East Coast. The tennis tournaments, the grand balls in Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and high society affairs from Chicago on down South.

They were at the Idlewild, Michigan resort and the Downingtown Tennis Tournaments at the height of the social season and all the jet set affairs of the era.

I was in school in Brazil, Ind. and my mother Rose Murphy Oliver kept up with all the news through the AFRO. I remember it all as if it were today. What a romantic life Yvette and Jim led!

Their wedding June 4, 1938 in Muskoghee, Okla., her home, was the highlight of the social season attended by all the beautiful people of that day.

Yvette was a member of the Howard U. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and when I went to Fisk years later I aspired to become an AKA because of my early dreams of her and my cousin James Murphy.

When Yvette died Tuesday, I talked with Jim and together we remembered. They were married 48 years.

SEN. MITCHELL'S PARTY

State Senator Clarence M. Mitchell III was honored with a "We Love Clarence" party not so long ago at the Clipper Ship Salon. It was a lovely spring Sunday afternoon and everybody who is anybody was there.

The interracial gathering enjoyed drinks and a full course dinner in the beautiful settting of the place upstairs just off Charles Street on Lombard.

Sen. Mitchell's next salute will be at the 32nd Street Plaza in the series of plus parties to come.

His April 28 formal announcement for the 7th Congressional seat will come at 12 noon in front of the Clarence Mitchell, Jr. Courthouse.

Now that the General Assembly is over, Sen. Mitchell's term in the Maryland Senate expires as do the terms of all the Senate and House members.

Clarence has been in the Maryland General Assembly 24 years. He rejoined in the House four years: was of the Senate 20 years as of this past week.

When he went in as a young member of the House of Delegates he was only 22 and the youngest ever elected to a state office in all the United States.

Sen. Mitchell at 22 had just completed an unprecedented career as head of the Civic Interest Group (CIG) an organization of he formed while at Morgan College to fight discrimination in places of public accommodation in Baltimore and Maryland.

His group (CIG) opened the Five and Ten Cents Stores' lunch counters, the other restaurants and hotel dining rooms. That story is one that needs to be told again and again.

His grandmother, Dr. Lillie and his mother Atty. Juanita Jackson Mitchell followed us (my daughter Marsha and I belonged too) and Juanita bailed us out when we were arrested in the campaign to open eating places in Annapolis and on Rte. 40.

It was Clarence who served as the glue that stuck the group of young and old together to form the Civil Rights front in those hectic days.

I recall sometimes the CIG youngsters did not have 10 cents for coffee when the white diners like the Double Tee did let them in.

Dr. Carl Murphy dug down in his pocket many a time to give the protestors money to eat.

One of the valiant ones, Tony Adona, died of pneumonia from exposure while picketing at Northwood in the snow.

There were happy days and sorrowful days during the civil rights protests in Baltimore, but always there was the Mitchell family as the backbone, often alone except for the AFRO, the clergyman and the NAACP.

THE WEDDING IN LONDON April 12 will join in a brilliant ceremony Miss Patricia Kiah, a 1970 Morgan grad and her bridgegroom to be Andy Shutlesworth, a wealthy blond advertising executive.

Miss Kiah, known as "Shelly" and "Pat" is a model and a modeling agency manager. She is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. G. Lycurguss Kiah of Savannah, Ga. who left Thursday by jet for London.

Mrs. Kiah is our Virginia Jackson, sister of Juanita Mitchell and Bowen Jackson of Baltimore.

The Kiahs are combining the trip to the London wedding with a European jaunt to celebrate their own 54th wedding anniversary.

The posh Pat-Andy ceremony set for 4 p.m. at Kings Row Methodist Church, Chelsea and the reception at Waverly House Hotel, Southampton.

Pretty Pat will be a picture-perfect bride in the latest fashion according to London aristocracy and you can be sure Virginia Kiah will be quite elegantly frocked and Dr. Kiah too.

During Virginia's simply ultra trip in that part of the globe she will study at the world famous Prado Museum in Madrid, Spain. Point of interest is Sebastian Gomez, a one-time slave, who became a famous artist.

Virginia also will study at the Cathedral of Seville, Spain; Milan, Italy; Florence, Italy and Paris.

A noted artist herself, Virginia was also the subject of a half-page article called "Virginia Jackson Kiah" in the Savannah News Press Page 1, Sunday Feb. 10 edition.

Her "Kiah Museum" in Savannah is called a museum for the masses and has in a "world of its own" many items from a 15 million year old fossil to exquisite Nigerian sculpture.

The story tells of the Jackson family's life in segregated Baltimore where blacks could not go to museums and of the unprecedented civil rights career of her mother, Dr. Lillie Carroll Jackson.

The Kiah Museum story, by the way, is at the top of the page with the story on Angela Lansbury, the famed actress in TV's Murder She Wrote, on the bottom.

Dr. C. Lycurges Kiah is a member of the noted Eastern Shore Kiah Family, descendants of Dr. Thomas H. Kiah, the first president of Princess Anne Academy now the University of Maryland at Princess Anne.

NEW RELIGIOUS TECHNIQUE

The latest effort to capture the interest of young people in moral and religious activity is the project called "FISHNET '86".

Termed a life-changing, electrifying experience, it takes place in Front Royal, VA. July 2-5 and is destined (VIA the grapevine) to attract over one million young people of all races and from all walks of life.

The booklet advertising "FISHNET" is in full color and can be found free of charge in all filling stations and stores and supermarkets across America.

The program includes worship, fellowship, music, rock and popular music and religious, teaching, preaching and camping all on 225 acres of land equal to a vast outdoor fest. Teens and grown ups can attend in tee shirts, jeans, mod rags, have fun, eat, live and chat while lead vocalists, top rock groups, bands and singers give concerts such as never before heard.

Besides talented evangelists and vocal groups, there will be comedians, college professors, Christian pastors.

MADELINE MANNING MINS, a medalist at Munich, Germany and Moscow 1980 Olympics, the 800 meter.

She has a BS in Sociology and is actively serving the "Christ in Christian Ministry" through speaking and singing.

THE IMPERIALS, winners of four Grammies, 12 DOVES and other national TV, Stage and movie awards, will appear.

CARLTON PEARSON, the handsome Southwest evangelist who is said to be the top black evangelist in the world today, will also appear.

An interracial group of stars of stage, screen and TV performs during religious and worship sessions that even include a Singles Ministry, a Pageant of Praise, all supercharged to bring young people to moral and religious consciousness.

Included also is SHOWCASE, a talent search of music and drama. The July 4-Weekend affair is also built to include senior citizens and the handicapped for all-week camping. Bring basin, bucket and suntan lotion, sun glasses, insect repellant. THE BIBLE, cameras and lots of energy, the FISHNET organizers state.

Community Calendar

Fifth District Town Meeting

Fifth District Town Meeting, Councilpersons Iris Reeves, Rikki Spector, and Thomas Waxter will discuss constituent concerns and field questions from the audience Sunday, April 13, at 2 p.m., at the Reisterstown Road branch, 6310 Reisterstown Rd. Free. Details: 358-1400.

Magic Mayor

Black professional magician William Gross will assist Mayor Schaeter (unbeknownst to the mayor) in presenting cash awards to four local artists at the "Beautiful Billboards for Baltimore '86" reception on Tuesday, April 15 at 11 a.m. at the Foster & Kleiser studios at 8001 Remington Ave.

The mayor will work his magic in front of a 48' x 14' billboard rendering of 'Lantini,' Baltimore's unforgettable magician. The 'Dantini' billboard was designed by Paul Moscatt, a Maryland Art Institute instructor. Local artists, magicians and city community representatives will attend the 20-minute reception.

Annual benefit art sale

Maryland Art Place, a non-profit art gallery, is hosting its Third Annual Benefit Art Sale from May 2-17. This year's benefit is sponsored by Hecht's.

The exhibition and sale will open with a reception on Friday, May 2 from 6 - 9 .m. The gallery will be open Tuesday through Friday from 11 - 6; Saturday 11 - 5; and Sunday 2-5. Admission is FREE and open to the public.

Maryland Art Place is located at 218 W. Saratoga St. between Howard & Park Streets.

For more information call 962-8565.

Male fashion show

On Sunday, April 13, the Women's Alliance of Maryland will hold a Male Celebrity Fashion Show, from 2-4 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Belvedere Hotel.

The Women's Alliance of Maryland is an organizational which represents 45 battered spouse, sexual assault, displaced homemaker programs, and shelters for homeless women across the state. The proceeds from this event will be used to further their efforts to serve women in crisis and transition.

Fashions for the show are being provided by Ruth Shaw Clothiers of the Village of Cross Keys. Jack and Susan White Bowden of WMAR-TV are the emcees. Celebrities include Edie House, Chris Thomas, and Ted Venetoulis of WBAL-TV; Keith Ban Eron of the Baltimore Blast; Lydell Mitchell representing the Baltimore Stars; Brion Tyson of the AFRO-AMERICAN; and disc jockeys from WYST and B-104.

For tickets and information, call 358-3497.

Perfect attendance awarded pizza prize

Pizza for perfect attendance is being offered to all Baltimore City Public School students by Pete's Pizza at the Inner Harbor with the cooperation of the Coca-Cola Company.

Over 11,000 coupons for a free piece of pizza and a Coke have been mailed to students with perfect attendance for the second quarter.

The mayor, the board of school commissioners, and Mrs. Alice G. Pinderhughes, superintendent of public instruction support this effort to encourage improved attendance by all students.

Bull and Oyster roast

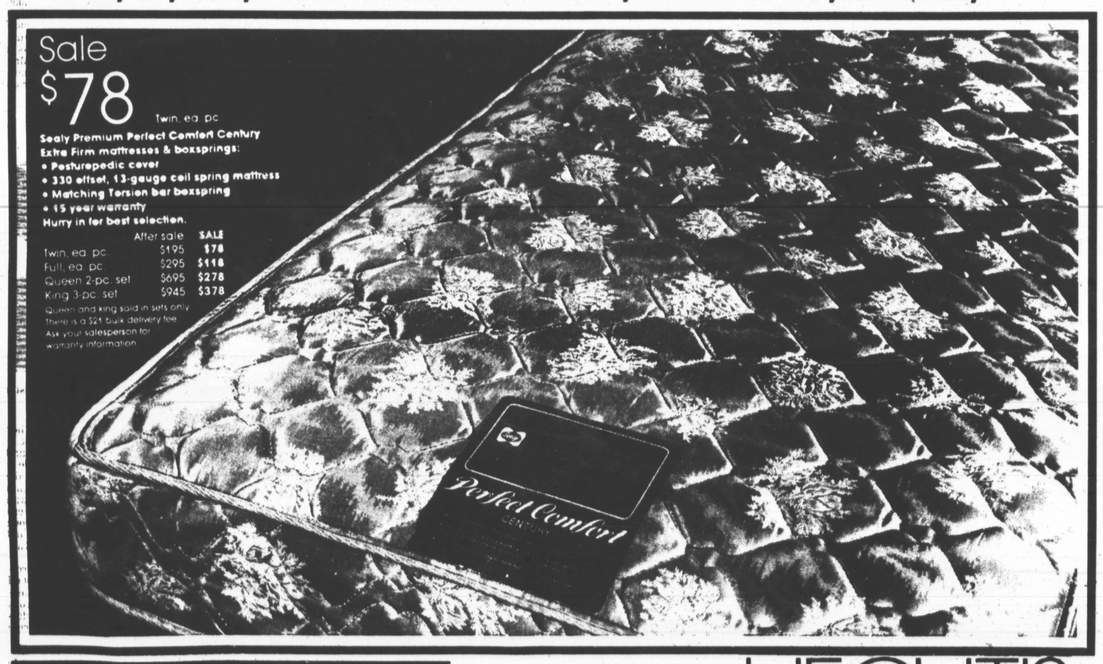
The League for the Handicapped is planning a gala Bull and Oyster Roast on Sunday, April 20, at the Notre Dame Council Hall, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The proceeds from the event will go to benefit The League's "Save The Pool Fund."

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Council No. 2901, the Knights of Columbus, the menu will feature tender beef, oysters-on-the-half-shell; Cherrystone clams; vegetable-beef soup and much more. In addition, there will be dance music by "The Sounds of the Twentieth Century," a Basket-of-Cheer raffle, door prizes, a wine and cake wheel and lots of exciting raffles.

The Bull and Oyster Roast will be held at the Notre Dame Council Hall, 201 Homeland Ave., and the cost of a ticket is $18.50 per person. For more information, call The League for the Handicapped, 323-0500.

SEALY: 60% OFF

One day only! Sealy Premium Perfect Comfort Century mattress with 15 year warranty



ONE DAY SALE

HECHT'S

Especially for you!

OUR WORLD

Pattie Hodges

OUR WORLD EDITOR

PARTYLINE

25TH ANNIVERSARY FETE

Eleanor Maria Greene and her husband, Clye Von Greene renewed their wedding vows Sunday, April 6 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in celebration of 25 years of marriage.

Mrs. Greene is the daughter of the late William Offer and Viola Jones. Mr. Greene formerly a resident of Wirtz, VA, is the son of Obrie Greene, Sr. The couple resides at 2629 Cylburn Ave.

The double-ring ceremony, held at 2 p.m., was officiated by Father Henry Zerhusen.

Mrs. Greene, given in marriage by her son Terek Von Greene, wore a white brocade satin two-piece suit and a hat made of lace, trimmed in pearls with a veil down the back. She carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy.

Matron of Honor, Diedra Greene, Baltimore, wore a two-pieced pink brocade satin dress, pink headdress and carried pink flowers.

Flower Girl Keisha Greene, Baltimore, wore a pink lace dress with a pink-flowered crown.

Best Man was Terek Greene of Chandler, AZ. Usher was Stephen Samuel, Westchester Rd., Baltimore.

Hostesses were Kim Floyd, Paula Greene and Clara Matthews.

Musical Programs Organist was Harrison Hill. Soloists were Rodney Gross and Sharon Samuel and Harrison Hill, who did a duet.

A reception was hosted for the couple in St. Ambrose's Church Hall. Music for listening pleasure was provided by Avon Newman. Emcee was Michael De Fontes.

The food was prepared by Mary Webster and Co., and decorations were by Rosellen McDavid and Marjorie Epps.

Florist was Seawood Richardson and the video-photographer was Ulysses Williams.

Mrs. Greene is the Director of Nurses at the Granada Nursing home. Mr. Greene is employed at Seagram's, Inc. (for the past 23 years) in the Laboratory Dept.

The couple took a trip to New York and will take a cross - country tour this summer.

Guests were on hand from Virginia, Arizona, Annapolis, Md. Philadelphia, PA and Washington, D.C.

22 JOIN ARTISTS AT PIERIAN EXHIBITION

Over 200 guests joined members of the Pierians Sunday at the Morgan State University Gallery of Art, when Wendell Clare and Ronald X. Roberson, were sponsored in a showing of their works. The title of the show was "Coping With Reality."

Roberson, a graduate of Morgan and the Maryland Institute, College of Art, is director of art in the upper school at Friends School. Clara is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and holds two master's degrees from Murray State University (KY.) and from the Maryland Art Institute.

The two met at the institute and became friends but Sunday's exhibit is the first that they have held jointly.

Roberson's entries are "clearly representational," to use the artist's words, but "I do not believe that I am a realist in the pure sense of the word," he explained to an inquirer who was admiring one of his 16 frames.

Clare mostly uses shirts of all shapes, colors and designs to express himself. He said: "the various objects that I use are chosen at random and are not considered in any special relationship, but only as they are in themselves."

This was the 27th year that the Pierians have sponsored the premier of a Morgan exhibit which for the second year, also included presentation of a check for $1,000 to the art gallery. The Pierians president is Doris Wallace. James E. Lewis is director of the art gallery; Gabriel s. Tenabe is curator.

J & J ASSOCIATE CHAPTER INSTALLED

The Baltimore Chapter of Jack & Jill of America, Inc. had its first Associate chapter installed in an impressive candlelight ceremony recently at the Quality Inn, Route 40.

Greetings were given by Zelma Brown, the Occasion by Anne Fuller, and the Invocation was given by Helen Quarles. After a delectable dinner, Flossie Johnson introduced Mrs. Nellie Thornton from West Chester County, New York, the Eastern Regional Director of Jack & Jill, who performed the installation ceremony to the inductees who wore black dresses and carried pink and blue candles.

Those members inducted are: Romaine Ball, Zelma Brown, Dorothy Clinton, Anne C. Fuller, Juanita Gates, June Gee, Sylvia Gundy, Shirley T. Hill, Doris P. Holmes, Ruth Hunt, Dorothy Johnson, Flossie Johnson, Muriel D. Johnson, Reva G. Lewie, Catherine McConnell, Marion Patterson, Helen Quarles, Gloria Stokes, Carolyn Willis, and Mary M. Young.

Immediately following the induction ceremony was the installation of officers. The officers are: Flossie P. Johnson, Chairperson; Zelma Brown, Co-chairperson; Sylvia Gundy, Recording Secretary; Anne Fuller, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Young, Asst. Corresponding Secretary; June Gee, Financial Secretary; Carolyn Willis, Treasurer; Doris Holmes, Parliamentarian; Helen Quarles, Chaplain, and Shirley T. Hill, Editor.

Following the installation the Associates sang a song the words of which were composed by Shirley T. Hill and Gloria Stokes.

The ceremony concluded with remarks from A. Lois De Laine, who represented the Baltimore Chapter of Jack and Jill and from Flossie Johnson, Chairperson.

The Associates are mothers whose chidlren have completed the Jack & Jill program and who maintain membership in the organization.

The primary purpose of the Associates is to support the Baltimore Chapter of Jack & Jill as it strives to reach the goals of the national organization, to improve the quality of life for all children.

Continued on page 12

Links draw spring beauties

PUTTING A LUXURIOUS COAT ON IT are these models who aired gorgeous furs, rainwear and other goodies during the Easter Monday luncheon-fashion show hosted at Martin's West by the Links, Inc. on March 31. Nearly 1,100 attended the affair.

A BEVY OF LINKS seen during the festive affair are (L to R) Vera Hayes, co-chairperson; Gerri Desbordes, Shirley Kane, Cardrienne Griffin, Jimmie LaForest and Mary Robinson, chairperson.

MORE LINKS SEEN are (from left) Jackie Robinson, National Officer; Mrs. Harry Hughes, Dolly Adams, National President, Links, Inc.; Kay Carter, president, Baltimore Links and Rachel Hall, Area Director, Links, Inc.

It was a great day for a great cause as the Baltimore Chapter of Links, Inc. brought a binge of spring beauty to Martin's West on Easter Monday. Baltimore and out-of-town supporters came out to assist in the fight against drug abuse for the betterment of Baltimore and the state and to see the fashions.

The fashion show was everywhere. It was at the festooned flower - bedecked tables, in the lobby, in the "ladies room," in the VIP Lounge and on the runway. The overflow crowd also displayed "the state of the art fashion" in dresses, hats, suits and finery.

Several of the Baltimore Links, Robbie Chissell and Barb Owens carried through the yellow and black theme with picture black straw hats which was a State color compliment to Mrs. Harry Hughes, honorary chairman of Project LEAD, in a yellow linen suit which highlighted her complexion and cheery smile.

Black and white or beige and white appeared in a multitude of fantastic prints. Chairman of the event, Mary Robinson, was in black and white blouson silk with matching hat and shoes. Vera Hayes, co-chair, wore the long silk over jacket in beige and black which is so popular and appropriate for the season.

The fashion show by The Directory, emphasized the art print and rain slick look of '86. The fast paced show brought spontaneous applause for the male model understated in grey pin-stripe and soft white silk suits.

The Baltimore Links, Inc. outlined an ambitious program to eradicate drugs which was met with great enthusiasm, but also established a warm and friendly woman - to - woman atmosphere which they hope to repeat in the coming years.

GUEST GLADYS GROSS (L) and Pauline Ellison, past president, Links, Inc., are seen sporting charming chapeaus.

ANNAPOLIS CHAPTER LINKS Helen Weatherford (L) and Betty Hynson show off their Easter bonnets.

ELEANOR AND CLYDE VON GREENE beam their happiness during their 25th wedding anniversary celebration held at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, during which the couple renewed their wedding vows.

MAZIE REA (R) is seen with (from left) Edna D. Mosley and Consuella S. Wilder.

APR 1986