COLUMBIA CAPERS

The Guardsmen and Thanksgiving Eve

By Pinnie L. Ross

Undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year was given by the Guardsmen Saturday night at the Hilton Hotel which culminated the Thanksgiving weekend.

Activities commenced Friday morning with registration, after which an informal gathering with a buffet dinner with cocktails and music was held. Naturally, room-hopping parties were held from suite to suite.

On Saturday, the Guardsmen went to the races at Laurel which included a Special Guardsmen Race at 1 p.m. A buffet luncheon was served. According to Guardsman Charles Tildon, "It was out-of-sight."

The over-crowded ballroom of the Hilton Hotel was packed with beautiful people. It was the Guardsmen's Thanksgiving Eve Dance.

Couples, who perhaps thought they had forgotten how to dance, were spinning around the dance floor beautifully. Who wouldn't have gotten up to dance while listening to that superb Bobby Feldon band?

Fashions, name them, the guests were dressed magnificently — wearing all colors of metallic, chiffons, crepes, sequins, rhinestones, in gorgeous colors, short minks, long minks — too much, just too much.

Guests relaxed for a while and then enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner.

Some of the special guests included William T. Carter, past Grand Potemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; Judge William Thomson, and Mayor Walter Washington, D.C. The swinging, fun-filled party lasted until 2 a.m. Guests continued to party in their hotel suites; some guests visited the suites just to get a view of Baltimore from fabulous suites like the one Ed and Elizabeth Williams and Betty and A. P. Moss occupied.

David T. Mason, former Secretary of Employment and Social Services, now newly-appointed Judge of the Court of Special Appeals, is national president.

WOODLAWN HIGHLIGHTS

SSA employees launch carpool

By Marjorie R. Green

The Social Security Administration's Commuter Information Center has launched a computerized carpool program that will go into effect in January.

The new system is designed to encourage the 20,000 employees in the Woodlawn complex to form car-pools in an effort to relieve wide-spread traffic and parking problems in the area.

According to Ms. Carol Kelly, whose Commuter Information office is working in conjunction with the State Department of Transportation, "A carpool consists of three drivers or riders coming to work together in one car on a regular basis.

"Employees participating in this shared riding arrangement will be assigned preferred parking assignments."

Questionnaires have recently been distributed to employees for completion of data to be fed into a computer that will generate a print-out and master list matching riders who live in the same area and have the same working hours.

Since the success of the program depends on employee participation, those who are not interested in forming car-pools are encouraged to answer applicable questions and return the form.

Information recorded on the questionaires will also be used for future mass transit planning.

John Slicher, management analyst working full-time with the computeride carpool program states that, "there are no plans in the 8,800 employee parking the near future to expand spaces even though new legislation may increase employment in SSA."

He added, "The transit company has provided additional bus service to coincide with the new flexible working hours."

Both Mr. Slicher and Ms. Kelly belong to five member carpools. Mr. Slicher commutes from Severn, Md. to a central meeting place where he joins other members of his carpool Ms. Kelly lives in Washington and has the same type of five-member carpool arrangement.

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Who's Who is SSA: Lorene H. Smith, GS-12 Branch Chief in the Division of Benefit Services has been working at the Social Security Administration's national record keeping headquarters building approximately 29 years.

Ms. Smith began her career as a clerk in the Bureau of Data Processing shortly after arriving in Baltimore from West Virginia in 1944.

It was while working in the Bureau of Disability Insurance that the doors to success began opening and Mrs. Smith was awarded the Commissioners Citation for outstanding work performance.

In her present position she is responsible for the work activities of more than 820 Dickinson Building employees.

Mrs. Smith and her husband Jerome, who is a postal employee live in northwest Baltimore and attend St. James Episcopal Church. They are parents of two married sons.

Playing bridge with the HA-HA Girls Bridge Club is Lorene's favorite hobby. She is also a member of the Bavliedis Social Club.

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Mrs. Crook retires

A senior Public Health Nurse at the Maceo Williams Health District, Mrs. Marie Crook, is retiring from the Baltimore City Health Department after 30 years of service.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Crook was graduated from the Frankford Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. in 1930. She worked as a private duty nurse until 1939 and served at the Women's Hospital from 1933 to 1938. Later, Mrs. Crook was employed as an Interviewer in the U.S. Employment Office until 1947.

Mrs. Crook who began work in the Baltimore City Health Department in 1954 has worked in all of the health department clinics, served as a school nurse and made home visits for many health services.

In addition, she was Team Coordinator for four years, also liason nurse representative of Provident-Druid for six years.

Mrs. Crook is an active member of the Saint Lawrence Catholic Church, Woodlawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Massey of Annapolis were among those fast-stepping, high-fashion guests at the Guardsmen Ball on Saturday. (More Guardsmen photos in next Tuesday's edition)
(AFRO Photo by Benjamin M. Phillips IV)

Mrs. Levi new chairperson

Mrs. Robert H. Levi has been named chairman of hte Special Gifts Division of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra's sustaining Fund Campaign for 1975.

The Special Gifts Division is responsible for bringing in the $475,000 out of the $625,000 that the Sustaining Fund hopes to raise in the forthcoming year.

Mrs. Levi has twice served as chairman of the Residential Division of the United Fund, and has been a member of the Baltimore Symphony's Board and Executive Committee for a number of years. She played a leading part in raising funds for the Young Musicians Series that later became the Young Audiences program.

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Champagne sip for Alpha Wives

By Michele L. McRae
AFRO Staff Writer

ALPHA WIVES — Members of the club who are wives of members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will host their third annual Champagne Sip on Friday, Dec. 20.

The affair will be held at the Hollyday Room, Village of Cross Keys, Falls Rd. and Northern Pkwy. from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

President is Sarah Elias along with committee members Jo Kimbers, Mabel Alleyne, Eleanor Anderson, Ella Edemy, Marguerite Brown, Mildred Campbell and Otyce Froe.

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LA LECHE League — The Liberty-Woodlawn Group will begin a new series of meetings, Thursday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emma Walsh, 6509 Laurel Drive, off Patterson Ave., in Lochearn, Md.

The subject will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." All interested persons are welcome to attend. For further information call 944-0644.

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SATURDAY MATINEE Ensemble — Lucy Swain was hostess to the club last week when she served a pre-Thanksgiving dinner afterwhich members and guests were captivated by speaker Laura McCall, director, Maryland State Drug and Addict Referral and Treatment Center.

Members of the club about were: Esther Bailey, president; Ruth Brown, Vola Jackson, Ruth Russell, Lucy Swain, Violet Hill Whyte, Roslyn Wood.

Also Gloria Barnes, Catherine Dixon, Odell Payne, Hattie Smith, Nellie Waters, Bertha Winston.

Guests were: Elizabeth Adams, Laura McCall, Minnie Smith, Carrie Jackson, Hattie Rawlins, Peggy Washington, and Ruth L. Russell.

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LAMBDA KAPPA Mu Sorority — The Iota Chapter recently held its monthly meeting at the Ebenezer Baptist Church. Dr. Loraine S. Boykin, grand basileus travelled from N.Y. to be at the meeting.

More plans were revealed for the annual conclave of 1976 to be hosted by Iota here in Baltimore.

Sorors assembled baskets of food to be distributed to needy families. Barbara Nelson and Josephine Florney chaired this activity.

An Appreciation Thanksgiving dinner was served in the church dining room. Naomi Johnson, a soror and member of this church was responsible for this treat. She did this because the sorors had been so kind to her in supporting church activities. Over 50 sorors attended this festive occasion.

Ovella Queen is chapter basileus.

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Alpha Wives gathered recently to finalize plans for their third annual Champagne Sip to be held Dec. 20 at the Hollyday Room, Village of Cross Keys. From L to R: Standing are, Ms. Jo Kimbers, chairperson; Mabel Alleyne, Otyce Froe, Marguerite Brown, Mildred Campbell and Ella Edemy. Kneeling from left are Sarah Elias, president and Eleanor Anderson.

R.S.V.P. WITH MARIE

Welcomes vacation, Bermuda

By Marie P. Cooke
AFRO Women's Editor

A note written on soft pink stationery reached this desk on Monday. It was from the Henry Welcomes (Senator Verda F.) at their vacation spot ... the Princess Hotel in Bermuda.

M. Cooke

"Dr. and I came here for a bit of relaxation, but that blessing doesn't seem to be for us. Nevertheless, we are enjoying every minute.

"Belive it or not, we have been guests at both the House of Parliament and the Council; attended a Salvation Army funeral of a prominent citizen who was a friend of ours, the YWCA luncheon for women only, a soccer team game, a surprise party of citizens who were invited by a politician friend to meet us.

"And, we toured the whole island and visited the jails and their officials, also a nursery school which has 100 babies from eight weeks to school age.

"This island is one of the most beautiful ones we have ever visited. It may be because we have never covered another one so completely. It means so much to have friends in strange countries. The weather is about 70 degrees average.

"We are spending two week here wish we had more time.

"Unemployment is beginning to be felt here. Unemployment insurance is a heated subject, also pensions.

"The government has its problems. The people, 60 per cent black, are pushing for more representation. Sooner or later the Mother Country will give in.

"A lovely holiday."

Retired Teachers

The Baltimore Retired Teacher Pacesetters held its 14th Semi-Annual Luncheon a few weeks back. It was quite an afternoon.

A warm welcome to members was extended by Board president, Alma Redden. New members were introduced, followed by a hearty ovation.

The 113 members listened to remarks made by luncheon chairwoman, Melissa Fox and the mistress of ceremonise, Mary Thomas.

A highlight of the afternoon was a memorial service citing those members who had passed away since last spring. A resume rehashing the lives of Georgia Dobson Boston and Addie Grinnage Butler were read followed by silent prayers.

Another interesting note: Two members of the Board who recently resigned were honored with framed plaques for thier outstanding service to the group. They were Florence Owings, vice chairman and Bertha Cross, treasurer.

Committee reports were presented and the Project Committee, headed by Louise Dennis, announced that a contribution had been made to the Hearing and Speech Agency for Children.

WILLIA BLAND'S FLAIR STUDIO

Fall fashion festival

Willia Bland's Flair Studio held its Fall fashion festival a Sunday ago. The collection which included fashions from designers Tom Robinson, Selena Thomas, Jaki Britton, Gary Wares, Bernice Cooper and hats by Pearl Agnew.

Lawrence Parker Ltd., and Mel's Ladies Wear of Mondawmin added their own special zest to the afternoon.

Flair Studio models displayed the clothes with classic elegance. Models included Cee Cee Stokes, Laura Bolling, Dannielle Brooks, Shawan Patterson, Dorothy Hudson, Andrea Bland, Gwen Kellam and junior models Gilda Dixon and Candace Gibson.

Lawrence Parker and Michael Newton were the male models. State Senator Clarence M. Mitchell III made a guest appearance. Preceding the fashion show, Christine Ward demonstrated body and head drazing and wrapping on model Jeanette Costley.

The high point of the afternoon was the presentation of prizes who had completed their course at the finishing-modeling school. Jaki Britton, owner of the Industrial Sewing School and president of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers (NAFAD) presented certificates to the students.

They are Vonda K. Baxter, Robin J. Burton, Daisy V. Carter, Theresa G. Carr, Delcine A. Dennis, Lauren P. Crawford, Faith Ford, Antionette T. Fonesca, Dorothy L. Francis, Sherron D. Garrison, Karen M. Gilchrist;

Sharon D. Grant, Brenda L. Gross, Dorothy L. Handy, Angela E. Harrison, Terri B. Harris, JoAnn Howard, Jacqueline Johnson, Barbara D. Mitchel, Rosita M. Moses, Vernessa L. Thomas, Diana M. Washington, Carolyn S. Wiggins and Loretta S. Wiggins.

The occasion also marked the formal introduction of Flair Inc., the alumnae group of the studio. Dressed in white gowns, matching those of the graduating students, members of the alumnae group served as hostesses and production staff.

They included Ernestine Bynum, Lauretta Barr, Marion Redd, Renée Henderson, Beverly Price, Vernessa McCoy, Cathy Atkins, Angela Taylor, Janet Coley, in addition to those persons who modeled in the fashion show.

Officers of Flair, Inc. are Gwen Kellam president; Andrea Bland, vice president; Ernestine Bynum, secretary and Teresa Stith, treasurer.

Catonsville notes

By Liz Williams

On the wing of death" the soul take flight into the land where there is no night. . .

Even though she did not speak, these could have been the thoughts of Angela Terrell Brown on Thursday, November 21, at Johns Hopkins Hospital where she died.

The daughter of Franklin Terrell and Gloria Holland Terrell, Angela was born October 20, 1946, in Catonsville.

She attended Banneker Elementary School, Catonsville Senior High School, and was graduated from the I.B.M Institute of Maryland.

Angela began life with a slim chance of survival. She was the third baby to survive the then experimental "Blue Baby" operation made famous by Drs. Blalock and Dr. Taussig at Hopkins.

Because she continued to survive, she was called upon numerous times to attend conferences, where doctors from all over the world observed her progress. Her amazing progress is recorded in national and international medical journals.

After each of her twenty stays in the hospital, Angela returned home renewed in spirit, more etheral and angelic. In spite of her illness she set a goal for her life — service to others.

One of the happiest moments of her life was being ordained a missionary of Full Fellowship Church of God. She organized the church usher board and belonged to the prayer band. She was a member of the Catonsville Community Action Agency.

Survivors are her husband, John Brown III, a son John Brown IV, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Terrell.

Also, three brothers, Barry, Franklin and Louis Terrell sisters, Mrs. Joan Freeman and Mrs. Jacqueline Carter.

And, grandmother, Mrs. Irene Holland grandfathers, Louis Terrell and E. Jerome Holland.

After the funeral, the family and friends were hosted by members of Grace A.M.E. Church in the church hall.

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By Candlelight

A little bird tells me that a real bash party was that Sunday evening cocktail supper Dr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson (Bernice), gave at their Hilton Rd. home.

Guests ignored the heavy rain, strong winds, tipped over trees which had fallen in the area to join in what one guest called 'a real elegant' evening of fellowship with beautiful people.

And, get this, my little bird tells me that because lights in the area went out several hours before the party was to begin the hostess lit candles all over her lovely home. Some of her guests brought along their candlelabra too. It was, they say, a lovely candlelight evening.

There was dancing in the lower floor to the music of the Jimmy Wells foursome and background music by Pianist Jimmy Johnson for guests on the upper floor, not to mention the waiters who were constantly at elbow with a 'may I fill your glass?' or, with an offer of a tasty dish.

Who was there: A number of the town's medics and their wives, the Albert Forests, Roland Smoots, [illegible] Herbert Traders, Eugene Byrds, Sin-

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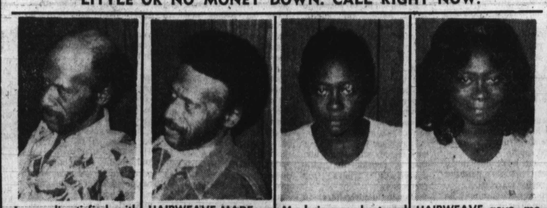

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