Critic's Place hostess honored

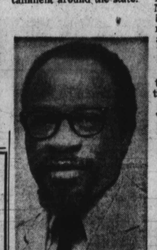
MS. ALFREDINE BROWN

Ms. Alfredine Brown, hostess of the public television program, "The Critics' Place," will receive a special award at the Howard University Fine Arts Festival Pageant March 15.

In announcing the award, the drama department of Howard University said, "The time has come to announce to the University and to the community how much you are appreciated. Your many contributions to the University and the dramatic arts have inspired many students of theatre."

Ms. Brown appears on "The Critics' Place," a half hour fine and performing arts review program, every Thursday night at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. on all Maryland's public TV stations.

The program is now in its second year and has acquired a large audience that depends upon he unique broadcast for information on current entertainment around the state.



TO MORGAN?—Dr. Andrew Billingsley, graduate professor of social sciences at Howard University, who is under consideration for the presidency of Morgan State College in Baltimore. The Board of State Trustees of State Colleges has scheduled an April 17 meeting at which time it is expected the formal announcement will be made. Dr. Billingsley is credited with obtaining $25 million in foundation money for Howard. At Morgan, he would succeed Dr. King V. Cheek, who resigned last year. Dr. Thomas P. Fraser has been interim president.

Investment Club slates meeting

How to manage your portfolio will be the timely subject of the next meeting of the Baltimore Area Council of the National Association of Investment Clubs at 8 p.m. March 18 at the Catonsville Public Library.

The speaker will be Melvin H. Barrett, president of the NAIC Baltimore Council, who also has been recently elected a National director of the NAIC.

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Immediate applications are invited for the position available July 1, 1975. The doctoral degree is required and preference will be given to candidates with previous experience and proven competence as teacher and scholar. George Mason University is a rapidly growing state supported urban university in northern Virginia and has a total enrollment of 6500 of whom 1500 are registered in predominantly evening graduate programs.

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For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

MRS. MARY CARTER SMITH is hostess for a jet trip to Africa starting Aug. 8 but the deadline for reservations to go along is the end of March. Call her, 727-7084 or 433-5130, and you'll be glad.

There's never been anything like it before on such a personal basis. Believe me, Mary knows the most delightful paths to travel since she's been to Nigeria, Ghana, Togo and the Ivory Coast.

For example, in Lagos, Nigeria, you'll go to the National Museum where Mary will point out the finest collection of African arts; the National Hall, where the famed carved Iroko doors are.

The Accra Ghana night tour includes travel through the streets and market areas where you can shop or just watch the people buy and sell. Afterwards, you'll dine and dance at a popular night spot.

EACH DAY until the tour's end Aug. 22, there's never a dull moment and back home Aug. 24, you can say you've really seen it all. Carved wood, bronze, copper, masks and colorful handmade garments will be your prize souvenirs.

MEHMED ALI HALICI of Ankara, Turkey, holds the human memory record as of Oct. 14, 1967, when he recited 6,666 verses of the Koran in six hours.

BALTIMORE DOG OWNERS are feeling the Crunch since pet licenses have gone up from $7.50 per to $8.50, plus $1 penalty for lateness after March 1. AND, if you don't have the license, you can get in trouble, go to court and get fined up to $500.

NAACP LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE March 14 and 15 at the Sheraton Inn features a Saturday noon luncheon and banquet at night. Some 400 youth and adult delegates will be present from Maryland, Virginia and D.C. branches Gloster B. Current is speaker tonight, Friday, at the 7 p.m. opening ceremonies.

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE ALUMNI, Baltimore Chapter, presents the Morehouse Glee Club in concert at Union Baptist Church NEXT Friday, March 21 at 8 p.m. If you like the best in singing, go.

SOUL FOOD is enjoyed by all, regardless of race sooooooo, why not sample some Irish cooking come Monday, St. Patrick's Day.

The one tasty dish we know and have enjoyed in springtime for our Indiana days, is Colcannon, a traditional dish of boiled potatoes; shredded, pointed head cabbage, lots of chopped little green spring onions (scallions).

Mash the spuds, add butter and parsley, salt, pepper, a sprinkle of nutmeg, warm milk and spin in mixer or beat until thick.

Stir in cooked cabbage. Add chopped scallions and more chopped parsley until it looks pretty.

Serve in spoonsful along with hot, spicy sausage or ham. It's scrumptious, with a goblet of dark red wine. Tripe is also an Irish favorite. Ask fore it at the market. We won't tell you what it is, but it's meat and good.

St. Patrick's Day is a religious holiday for Catholics.

JESSE JACKSON is brilliant, has a memory bank in his handsome head and an unusual store of all black history past and present.

On a TV Speak Freely NBC News feature he said each person must have a sense of "wholeness;" hope is fundamental; if you lose hope, you pick up dope.

Despair, hopelessness and a feeling that there is always a "No Exit Sign" leads a person to destroy himself and his race.

RECOMMENDED IS THE CHURCH and religion, where you can find a way to "hope against hope," a "Hope Resevoir," so you can deal with the enormous problems of life that constantly press downward.

THE TREMENDOUS ROLE of the church in restoring the Hope Factor, he said, removes the desire to Kill neighbors, friends, relatives. A life dedicated to prayer and good, removes the "nothing sacred factor" — the path that leads down to human beings to wipe out each other.

THINGS THAT FULFILL come through the church, Jesse Jackson notes, and if you follow through, you come OUT of the valley and the shadows. Movement away from the church is like having all the lights turned off, he said.

THE CHURCH, he explained, is the black citizen's only stable institution, the one institution open to all, the one institution that always has been and always will be.

JESSE JACKSON, by the way, set the fashion trend by wearing fatigues and blue jeans.

BALTIMORE CHURCHES are filled this Lenten season and thriving as no other institution. It's admirable to see the congregations reaching out to give all the best that's available in guidance songs and "something to live by."

PALM SUNDAY, March 23, is only a week away. Warm weather is predicted.

A DOPE KING'S ARREST in Norfolk revealed recently that he owns the finest dining place imaginable down there near that big Port City. An interracial clientel includes the ladies, fabulously dressed ladies of all colors, Soul Food — first class and nothing to suggest "greasy spoon" mentality.

LAWRENCE PARKER, the owner of the top-fashions-for-men store on North Eutaw St., was one of the founding members of the CIG group whose leader was Sen. Clarence M. Mitchell III when all were students in the late '50's.

Ask him about it when you go to shop for Easter.

This time of year, 20 years ago, he and others were picketing in the snow.

Reggie Robinson, Marsha Rose Hood, Tony Adono and many other youngsters integrated the 5 and 10-Cent Stores, places of accommodation in Baltimore including Northwood.

They went on to the famous Route 40 protests and opened such places as the Double-T Diner and then Gwynn Oak. Tony is dead. The others now hold top posts and are still leaders in their generation.

FEW CITIZENS supported them in those days but Dr. Carl Murphy had the vision they shared with him. He took from his own pocket so they could have food to hold out.

MRS. JUANITA JACKSON MITCHELL, Dr. Lillie M. Jackson and that courageous family raised bail money when the group was locked up along with AFRO reporters at a diner back of the Governor's Mansion in Annapolis. The place is torn down now.

Praise also goes to the black ministers and labor leaders who in those dark days when picketing was unpopular, came to the youngsters' aid.

IN THESE DAYS of crisis and great anxiety and need, call THE RED CROSS, 467-9005. They're anxious to help. Praise goes to Mrs. David (Jo) Sloan, who has improved the services and image of the Red Cross. Call when you are hopeless and helpless. The service and advice is almost instant.

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Luke James gets life plus 25 years

Luke James, 42, has been sentenced to life in prison plus 25 years for killing Officer Frank W. Whitby Jr. and assault with intent to murder two other policemen last April.

Criminal Court Judge Basil A. Thomas imposed sentence March 11. James was found guilty by a jury following a second trial.

His first trial ended a mistrial because of the contradictory testimony of Deborah Ely, 11.

The jury found James of the 900 block N. Chester St. shot 22-year-old officer Whitby in a hallway of a house in the 1900 block East Lanvale St.

An AFRO reporter on the scene during the day April 7, described what happened during James' arrest.

As the door of the house edged open, the police stood poised with shotguns drawn. A few seconds later, James stepped out, paused in the doorway before slowly pacing out into the street.

Quickly, the police ran up and dropped James behind a parked car, uncertain if another armed person was hiding in the building.

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Ten minutes of searching convinced police that the building was empty. While shepherding James into a paddy wagon, a scuffle with police erupted in clear view of angry spectators gathered in the block.

Officer Whitby, along with two other officers were responding to a report of a man shooting a gun in the street. Officer Whitby died 129 days after the shooting.

James told the jury he had no recollection of the shooting incidents because he had been drinking.

LUKE JAMES is shown in AFRO file photos taken last April, coming out the door with hands up and (right) taken into custody by police. The Saturday morning stakeout, capture and arrest brought angry protests from observers who lined the 1900 block E. Lanvale St.

Protest ends at House of Correction

Following a two day work stoppage at the House of Correction in Jessup, a spokesman stated the situation is back to normal.

Several hundred inmates had protested a plan to use a metal screen to separate prisoners from their visitors.

The protest started Monday morning when 300 prisoners refused to report to their shops.

The House of Correction has decided not to erect a metal screen in the prison's visiting room. A decision was made to purchase a metal detector to monitor visitors.

Mrs. Clayborne files for divorce

Mrs. Mary Ellen Clayborne, 600 block N. Gilmor St. has filed for a divorce from her husband, Charles Clayborne.

The couple was married March 8, 1970 and has one child. Records filed in Circuit Court March 10 state Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne separated in 1973 "with no reasonable hope or expectation of a reconciliation."

Mrs. Clayborne is asking the court to grant her custody of her son.

She asks that her husband, Mr. Clayborne of the 600 block, Pitcher St., be charged with the support of the child. Mrs. Clayborne also asks that she be allowed to resume use of her maiden name, Johnson.

Association to discuss sex-movies

The marketing of sex-oriented movies will be the subject of discussion of the American Marketing Association March meeting set for March 18 at the Quality Inn in Towson at 6 p.m.

Dr. Marvin A. Jolson and Dr. Gary T. Ford, both marketing professors at the University of Maryland, College Park, will report their research findings in the subject area.

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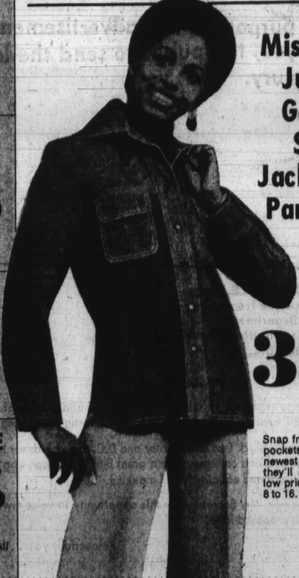

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Two whites charged in cross burning

Anne Arundel County police arrested and charged two white youth on March 13 with conspiracy and attempted arson in connection with several firebombings and cross burnings.

The two teenagers, 18 and 19-years-old are accused of burning a ten foot wooden cross in front of Herman Donny Brown's home in Pasadena.

Brown, 23, is charged with sexually assaulting white women. He is now confined to Clifton T. Perkins State Hospital.

Following his arrest, police report a fiery cross was planted on his lawn and several firebombs found around his home.

John Baptisteller, of Waterford Rd. was arrested Feb. 28, and charged with a series of fire-bombings and cross burnings. Baptisteller is presently free on his own recognizance, awaiting trial.

However, the youth arrested on March 13, were released into the custody of their parents.

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