Jewelry workshop

A four-week Jewelry Workshop on Thursdays or Saturdays to instruct participants in the art of making jewelry from wood, glass, or seed beads and from pieces of copper begins this week at the YWCA, 1912 Madison.

Instructor is Bernardine McCoy. Materials can be bought from the instructor.

The Thursday workshop, May 8 to May 29, schedules advanced students from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and beginners from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Saturday workshop, May 10 to May 31, schedules advanced students from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and beginners from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

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A horticultural garden serving as a living museum of plants, Longwood Gardens is also a peaceful retreat where visitors can quietly enjoy natural beauty.

Bus leaves 1912 Madison Ave. at 9 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. Cost of the trip is $8. Lunch at Longwood Inn must be paid for separately.

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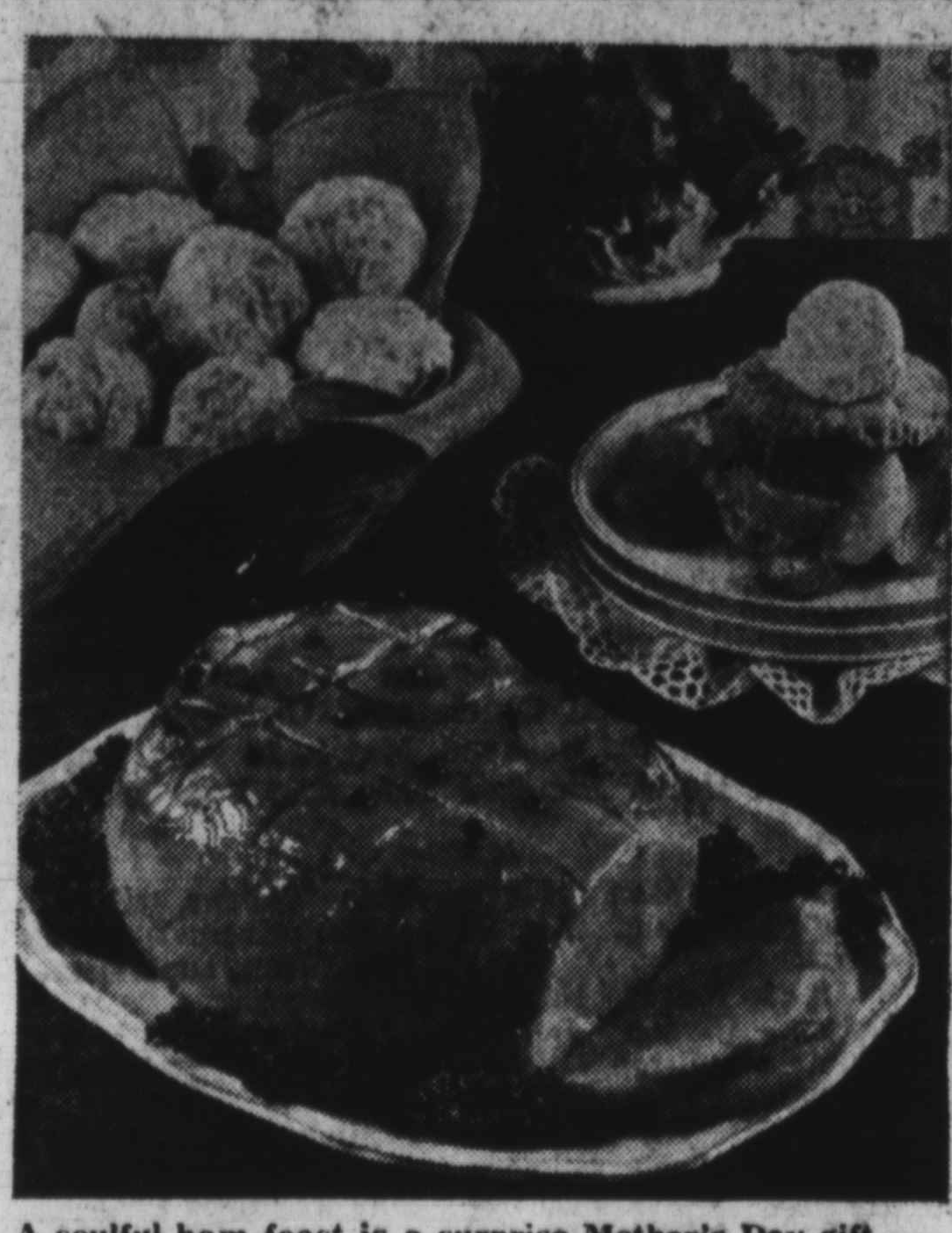

A soulful ham feast is a surprise Mother's Day gift — Mama's Glazed Ham, Ever Lovin' Muffins and Fruit Parade Shortcakes!

Shower your mother with sentimental remembrances on her day — violet bouquets, sweet perfumes and lace handkerchiefs. But along with them, give a very special gift, one of time to herself. The whole family can pitch into make a meal so good that she'll want to serve it again herself!

A Mother's Day Menu stars Mama's Glazed Ham, Ever Lovin' Muffins and Fruit Parade Shortcakes. Good go-alongs are candied yams, buttered peas, macaroni and cheese, tossed salad and iced tea.

Mama's Glazed Ham
Makes one 4 to 5-lb. ham

½ cup maple-blended syrup
¼ cup catsup
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 tablespoon vinegar
One 4 to 5 lb. fully-cooked boneless ham

Combine syrup, catsup, mustard and vinegar. Bake ham for time indicated in a time table (internal temperature of 140 degrees F.). About 30 minutes before end of cooking time score ham and baste generously with glaze.

If desired, insert whole cloves in ham. After baking 15 minutes, baste again with glaze. Place on serving platter; garnish with parsley.

Ever Lovin' Muffins
(Makes 12 muffins)

1½ cups sifted enriched self-rising flour
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup buttermilk
¼ cup liquid or [illegible] shortening
1 egg, beaten

Heat oven to hot (400 degrees F.). Sift together flour and soda. Add buttermilk, shortening and egg, stirring only until dry ingredients are dampened. Fill greased muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake in preheated oven (400 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

Fruit Parade Shortcakes
(Makes 6 servings)

1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup shortening, soft
¾ cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
½ cup milk
1 pint fresh strawberries, sliced
One 16-oz. can peach slices

Heat oven to hot (400 degrees F.). Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in oats; add milk. Stir until mixture can be formed into a ball.

Roll dough out on lightly floured board or canvas to ½-inch thickness. Cut with floured 3-inch round cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven (400 degrees F.) about 12 to 14 minutes.

Split biscuits in half and serve with strawberry mixture made by combining strawberry and peach slices (peach syrup will sweeten strawberries). Garnish each serving with a scoop of ice cream or whipped topping.

Salute to Mothers

Mothers, Wives and Our Best Friends
By Willie Watkins

The woman whom I speak of
Is a mother, my wife and my best friend;
And all the things that speaks of beauty,
I see her face within.
She gave to me her warmest love
And a torch to light the way;
She gave me happiness with every dawn
And a song to sing every day.
Among the happiness she gave
Was a little baby girl;
That also made me happier
Than any other guy in the world.
Although she's faced the hardest times
That women sometimes do,
As mother, wives and our best friends
She always made it through.

My Mother
By Nan Jones

My mother, Mrs. Monie Lloyd is no longer here but, her memory lingers on. She wasn't a mother of high society, fame, or contributed to anything outstanding for society, or had her name up in lights, but, she was the best mom any child could have ever had.

She was a mother of nine children.

My mom worked hard in her day to see that we all stayed in school and got an education so that we could become self-supporting and have a place in society. She taught us love, understanding and respect.

Mom greatly influenced my life by the way she lived her own. Around her it would take more than a pencil and paper or any medal to give my mother the honor she so greatly deserves. This may not be much to our readers but to the nine children she was the greatest.

Week's food economies

Shoppers will find very little change in the prices of fruits and vegetables over the past week. The best buys are foods in ample supply and of top quality, says Virginia McLuckie, food economist, Cooperative Extension Service, University of Maryland.

In the early spring season, prices are not low on shipped-in produce. Weather is a factor for production making the season late for some items and holding back harvesting which extends the season. This is what happened to asparagus from California; so the extended season may overlap local harvest if we get some warm nights and sunshine during the day. Right now fresh asparagus costs less per serving than either frozen or canned.

When you buy asparagus, look for tender green stalks with tightly closed tips. Moisture is necessary to keep the stalks crisp. Store the fresh asparagus in a plastic bag that collects moisture inside or wrap it in a damp paper towel until used. Cook it in a small amount of water until just tender. Tender tips are also good raw so they may be used in salads.

Other vegetables in good supply are white potatoes, onions, carrots, lettuce, new cabbage and other salad greens. For more variety choose quality cherry tomatoes, sweet potatoes and eggplant. Mix it up with a selection of canned and frozen vegetables to provide more variety in your menu.

Fruits in good supply are oranges and frozen orange Juice, bananas, pears, canned applesauce and peaches.

Egg Month this May gives you low cost protein and an opportunity to serve eggs instead of meat for the main course. Grade A Large eggs are recommended for all types of cooking methods from hard cooking to omelets and even cream puffs.

Toasted Egg Cups

6 slices enriched bread
2 tablespoons melted butter or marg
6 eggs, beaten
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup grated processed cheese

Remove crusts from bread. Brush both sides of each bread slice with butter. Gently press each slice into a large custard cup. Combine beaten eggs, milk, salt and cheese. Pour one-third cup egg mixture into each bread cup. Place custard cups in a shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Serve with sausage.

Yield: 6 Toasted Egg cups

State pageant has new director

Maurice Hot Rod Hulbert, veteran radio announcer, and executive producer of the Hal Jackson's Miss U. S. Talented Teen Maryland Pageant has announced the appointment of Mrs. Pinnie L. Ross as pageant director of this years 1975 state pageant.

Mr. Hulbert for the past four years has been the producer-director of the state pageant. Each year he has sent the state winners, with a week chaperoned-all expense paid trip, to the national finals. On the third occasion, 1973, Ms. Edna Hill of Columbia, Howard County, took New York by storm when she won the national title for the State of Maryland.

This year he said, "I'm going to be heavily involved with the mechanics of the upcoming NATRA (National Association of Television and Radio Artists) Convention, which will convene this coming mid-August.

"Mrs. Ross is well qualified and her method will bring an added dimension to this year's pageant. Having produced and directed the Howard County Miss U.S. Teen Pageant for the past three years, she is well acquainted with the pageant format and promises a performance the whole family as well as contestants, will thoroughly enjoy."

Past state winners are: Ms. Minna Whittaker (1971) Baltimore, Md.; Diedre Waters (1972) Bel Air, Harford County; Ms. Edna Hill (1973 National Winner) Columbia, Howard County and Ms. Terri Hill, (no relation to Edna Hill) 1974 Howard County.

Miss Terri Hill, of Columbia Maryland, Miss U.S. Talented Maryland Teen Queen for 1974 will relinquish her crown to another young woman on June 1, at the Poly-Western High School Auditorium. Donations will be given to Provident Hospital and the Baltimore Scholarship Fund Inc. For more information call 542-3525.

Dr. McIntyre receives Readers Digest award

Dr. Sandye Jean McIntyre, III, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages at Morgan State College, was recently awarded the 1974 Institute of International Education-Readers Digest Individual Award.

Dr. McIntyre has served as Fulbright Program Adviser for most of his 27 years at Morgan. During that time, Morgan graduates received fifty Fulbright or Fulbright related grants, one of the highest number of grants received by any college or university in the United States.

Dr. McIntyre has a number of honors to his credit, including being knighted by the French government and currently serves as President to the Maryland Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

IWY '75

Conference designed for women

In keeping with International Women's Year, the Md. Commission on the Status of Women sponsored a conference which focused on Non-Traditional Careers for Women recently.

The all-day conference was held at Notre Dame College and Dundalk Community College, where speakers and workshops involved 500-600 women.

Judy Bevans, one of seven women firefighters in the U.S., gave the keynote address on her involvement in this male-oriented field. In her discussion of the social and political pressures she faced, Ms. Bevans tried to encourage her audience to get into non-traditional roles.

First District Councilwoman Barbara Mikulski spoke at the May 1 conference from her personal experience as a female politician. She also encouraged the women to do more and not hesitate because they had not been active in several years.

Eighteen panelists held small group discussions on their lives as women employees, employers and self-employed persons.

Among the panelists were: a broadcast saleswoman, an actuary, a pilot, clergywoman, disc jockey, construction worker, engineer, meter reader, auto mechanic and group development consultatnt.

Creative Career Development Planning, New Horizons for Women, Personal Development, Assertiveness Training and U.S. Women's Bureau were the headings for the afternoon workshops. Information, self-improvement methods and opportunities were exchanged in each.

The participants got more out of the conference than they expected.

Miss Polk selected

Wanda Lynn Polk, a junior at the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, has been selected as a participant in the Bio-Medical Summer Research Program at Harvard University.

A graduate of James M. Bennett High School, Salisbury, Md., Miss Polk is the daughter of Calvin and Mildred Polk, Allen, Md. She is majoring in biology at UMES and has earned an academic average of 3.3.

Interested in microbiology and molecular genetics, Miss Polk will work on an assigned research project under the direction of a host scientist. She will study at Harvard University for eight weeks.

Upon learning of her selection to the Harvard program, Miss Polk became obviously excited, saying, "This is a wonderful opportunity to build on my studies at UMES. I am really looking forward to attending Harvard University this summer."

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Bridal Register

BALTIMORE — The wedding of Dr. Lois A. Young, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Young of Baltimore and Dr. Clarence E. Beverly, son of Mrs. Elise Beverly and the late Thomas Beverly of Washington, D.C. took place recently at St. James Episcopal Church, Baltimore.

Dr. Robert L. Young of Baltimore gave the bride away. The Rev. Donald O. Wilson performed the ceremony followed by a family luncheon at the Reisterstown Hilton Inn.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Sara Gray of Baltimore and Ms. Henri Edmonds of Silver Spring, Md. James Sutton of Washington was best man.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine. She is associate professor of Ophthalmology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine and staff ophthalmologist at the University of Maryland Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn. He is assistant professor of anesthesiology at the New Jersey College of Medicine and staff anesthesiologist at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, N.J.

Dr. and Mrs. Beverly honeymooned in the Mediterranean.

DR. AND MRS. CLARENCE E. BEVERLY
(former Dr. Lois A. Young)

Do you know this man?

By Benjamin M. Phillips
Reflections Photo-Journalist

BALTIMORE—Many fashion buffs know the man in the picture accompanying this article. For those who don't, he's Donald Clappe, a veteran of the modeling profession. He became involved in the field in the early 60's.

This reporter interviewed Mr. Clappe on Saturday afternoon about a month ago. The information and advice he gives in the subject of modeling is not only well-respected but sought after by many area models.

It is interesting how Mr. Clappe got started and with whom because many of these people are the "heavies" in this area's fashion industry. In the 60's male models were scarce, especially black male models.

In 1966, Baltimore experienced a new innovation in the fashion world—the fashion show in nightclubs. They were known as the Avante-Garde fashion shows. They came into being with the opening of the then Blackjack Club. In this show Irvin Dett, designed and created women's garments, Travis Winky, handled entertainment, and Mr. Clappe designed men's clothing. These types of shows became popular, and still are for the most part.

From 1966-69, Donald Clappe was involved in the publication of Count Magazine where he went from assistant fashion editor to fashion editor. As 1969 rolled around, he was part of the nucleus of Lawrence Parker's models. He was among such well knowns as Irvin Dett, Lou Davis, Everette Harrison, Anthony Dease, Oscar Flowers, Laman Miller, Artartus Jenkins, and others.

In 1970, Mr. Clappe visited Europe where he met various individuals involved in the fashion community. "While there, I developed and broadened my personal ideas in the area of fashion. From then up to the present, I've attended, sponsored, designed clothing for, coordinated, and participated in numerous fashion endeavors."

Veteran fashion designer/model, Donald Clapp gives advice to prospective male models.
(Reflections photo by Benjamin M. Phillips)

Mr. Clappe has never restricted himself strictly to being a model. He has involved himself in other aspects of the fashion field. Even before he graduated from Morgan State College in 1965, he experimented in personal innovations in fashion designing which were made by such custom tailors as Shapiro's, G. I. Joe, and Ronell Dowell, a black designer.

Mr. Clappe is also a fashion buyer. "I represent three local stores at the men's wear shows in New York City where today many more blacks are present than in earlier years.

As Mr. Clappe points out, "The clothing industry has awakened to the fact that black people constitute the largest consistent buying group in the U.S. Items such as hats and shoes could be wiped out with the loss of the black customer. We now influence complete lines of clothing.

—Donald Clappe gives this advice for the new male models coming into the fields:

—One should seek the opportunities by registering with local advertising agencies;

—Prepare a composite of four pictures and personal statistics to supply these agencies;

—Be original in your runway presentation but not theatrical. You're out there to sell the garment, not yourself. Basic modeling techniques coupled with a natural walk, were the sole credentials that launched the modeling careers of many men.

—Coordinate outfits with flair without being excessive. Remember, someone in the audience may own or even be wearing the exact same garment you're wearing, but yours should be done in such a unique treatment that it will stimulate that person's coordinating ideas;

—Make yourself available for the small shows as well as the large ones. With any talent, modeling needs to be exhibited and worked upon if it is to be improved and appreciated. Quite often breaks come from shows that you least suspect would yield anything.

What's in the future for Donald Clappe? It is my intent to do less modeling and become more involved with the behind the scenes phase of the field." When not modeling, Mr. Clappe is a scientist with the State Health Department.

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WOODLAWN HIGHLIGHTS

SSA awards ceremony

WOODLAWN HIGHLIGHTS
By Marjorie R. Green

Mrs. Juanita Wynn, secretary in the Office of Operating Facilities, was one of five Social Security employees from the Woodlawn headquarters who recently received awards at the Health, Education, and Welfare annual award ceremony.

Verna Bittinger of Hampstead, Alberta Eidman of Timonium, William McNeil of Baltimore and Harry Overs of Cockeysville were also winners.

Juanita and Verna Bittinger, secretary in the Bureau of Data Processing received this years new award, the Secretary's Special Citation for Ten Outstanding Employees of the year.

Mrs. Wynn is a native Baltimorean, homemaker, mother and is a 1956 graduate of Douglass High School. She worked six years at Fort Meade prior to receiving a job at SSA two years ago.

Most of her conversation centers around her new apartment in Baltimore County and her fourteen year-old daughter, Tamaro, who is an honor roll student at Lemmel Junior High. Mother and daughter both enjoy spending their free time at family gatherings.

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Alberta Eidman received the department's highest award, the Distinguished Service Award for "distringuished leadership and noteworthy technical competence in developing and applying electronic data processing techniques to the claims process." Ms. Eidman is deputy assistant Bureau Director, Systems, Bureau of Data Processing.

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William McNeil received the HEW Equal Opportunity award "in recognition of his outstanding contributions and efforts in expanding the Equal Opportunity Program to all employees in the Bureau of Disability Insurance."

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Harry Overs received the Executive Management Award "in recognition of outstanding performance and accomplishments in the field of management." Mr. Overs is assistant bureau director for the Bureau of Field Operations.

SSA'ers are talking about the recent successful 1975 Kick-Off given by Gene Walker and his Orchestra also known as Baltimore's Big Band.

The twenty-one piece band featuring singer Luella Bright presented the free concert at the Famous Ballroom in an effort to say "Thanks" to the many people who continue to support them. Sunday, May 25, at 3:30 p.m. the band will play at the Northwood Art Festival in Lake Montebello.

On Sunday, June 8, they will open their Sunday series of Jazz and Contemporary music concerts at the downtown War Memorial Plaza. The concerts will last through Sunday, August 31, 1975. Mr. Walker is a Unit Chief in SSA's Bureau of Disability Insurance.

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Congratulations to all Social Security employees who received awards and promotions this week.

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MAY 9

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—Throw out old magazines, newspapers, broken furniture, rags and paint brushes that have accumulated during the winter months.

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CATONSVILLE NOTES

Love is: Meeting two fine gals

By Liz Williams
AFRO Correspondent

Since I have become involved with community activities here in Catonsville, I have had the opportunity to meet two very fine "gals" who are on the staff at Catonsville Community College.

One is Dona M. Cookson, assistant to the president for Affirmative Action and the other is Martha (Marty) Lambert, coordinator of Publications and Community Relations. Quite recently, Marty sent me a release about three fine black youths who, according to her, are very important to the college because of their accomplishments.

College Board Scholarships were awarded to Stephan F. Boston (Catonsville) and Charlotte Humphrey, sophomore students at the college. They have received upper division scholarships from the College Entrance Examination Board to continue their college studies. In an announcement released recently, the CEEB explained that students must give indication, by May 30, of their acceptance in transfer to a four-year college or university.

Stephen J. Wright, director of the scholarship program for CEEB, sent his congratulations to the three winners and his appreciation for the participation of the Catonsville college in the program.

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The Catonsville Golden Age Club held its fifth Annual Fun and Games Party Last Saturday afternoon at M. Shavitz's Garden Room on Baltimore National Pike. Nearly every table was taken by people, playing a variety of games. The prizes were a wonderful assortment of articles to suit the taste of everyone. Beautiful door prizes were also given.

Officers of the club are: Thomas Fleming, president; Gladys Foreman, vice president; Fannie Hayes, corresponding secretary;

Elizabeth Washington, financial secretary; Leon Johnson, treasurer; Charles Johnson, chaplain; and Hawthorne Smith, president emeritus; Hattie Smith is the leader.

If you have the blues or have feelings of boredom, join this group and they will make all your troubles disappear. I guarantee it.

The Pace-Setters Circle of Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church, Catonsville is sponsoring an Appreciation Banquet, honoring their pastor, the Rev. James L. Harris, on Sunday, May 11 from 7-9 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Security Blvd. and Belmont Avenue. Another good man who deserves this kind of recognition. Mrs. Elizabeth Dargon, chairperson and Mrs Olita Brown co-chairperson.

Annual Men's Day at Mt. Olivet was held last Sunday. It began with Morning Service at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Monroe Simms, pastor, First Church, Elkridge, Md., giving the sermon.

The afternoon program began at 4 p.m., featuring the Gospel Chorus of the St. Luke A.M.E. Church of Ellicott City.

On April 28 at 8 p.m. the Rev. Samuel Redd, pastor of Mount Aaarat Baptist Church, Baltimore, along with his choir and congregation rendered service at Mount Olivet in the interest of Men's Day on behalf of Brother Charles Carter.

Members of the Committee were: Brother James Hall, chairman; Brother Cleo Michale, co-chairman, and Brother William Foremen (Secretary.

Friendship Is A Road

Along life's road I found a friend
Who brought me joy untold;
A happiness to fill my heart
More valuable than gold.
Along' life's road I found a smile,
And oh, my heart was glad,
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That I had ever had.
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To fill my every day,
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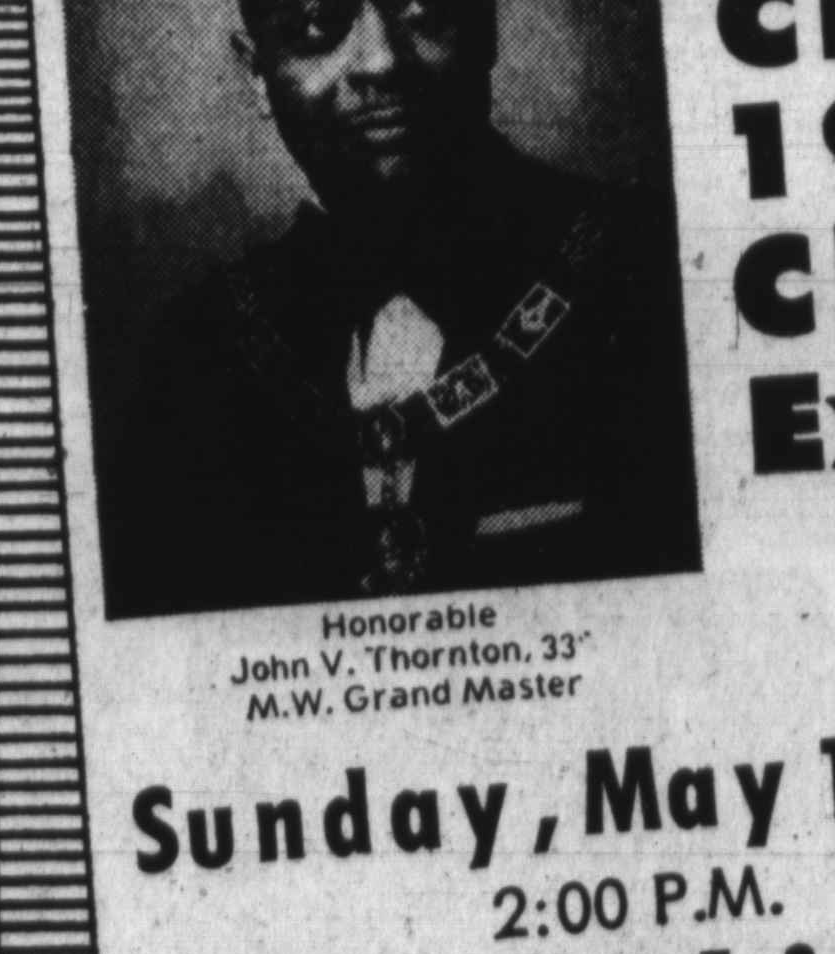

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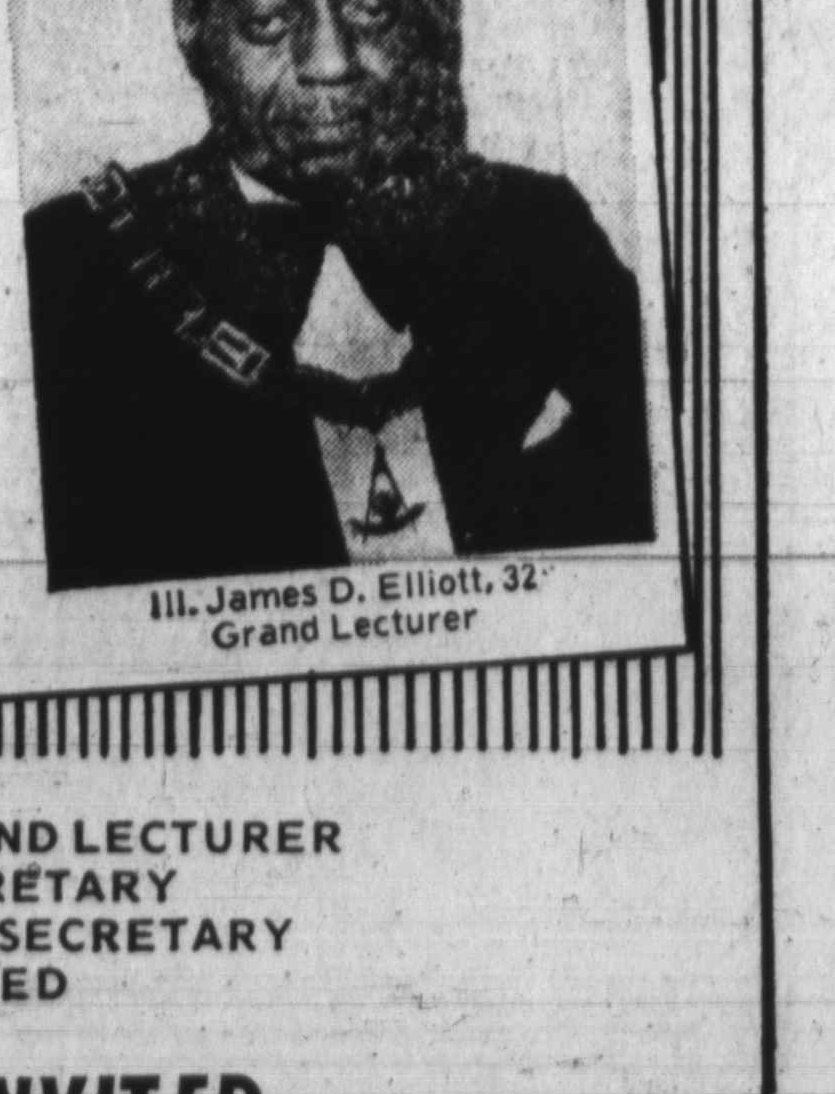

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