Medical internships at U. of Md.

MEDICAL SECRETARY INTERN Ms. Sonia Green (C) is pictured with Ms. Adrianne Bowley (L) her hospital supervisor and Ms. Nancy Kressin, (R) assistant director of Volunteer Services. Ms. Green works in the Dept. of Psychiatric Social Work and Family Clinic.

Fifteen students from Western Maryland Technical Center in Catonsville have began their intership as medical secretaries at the University of Maryland Hospital.

The students, directed by their, Caroline Ramirez, are sponsored by the Volunteer Services Department of the hospital Nancy Kressin, Assisant Director of Volunteer Services, coordinated the internship program.

The interns are high school seniors, trained in medical terminology and secretarial skills at the center. They have all had some prior work experience and training in private clinics and doctor's offices.

At the University of Maryland Hospital, the students will assist with patient contact and secretarial duties, including transcription and word processing. They have been assigned to department throughout the hospital.

Each intern will work 20 hours per week at the hospital. The program began on March 1, and will continue through May 21, 1982.

Boy Scout Fundraiser hosted at Sphinx

SAMUEL BROWN, District Camp Promotional Chair for the Trailblazers, is pictured during the festivities.

By Pattie Hodges
AFRO Women's Editor

Sunday March 21, from 4 until 9 p.m. there was a Tribute to the Trailblazers District Boy Scouts of America held at the Sphinx Club, 2107 Pennsylvania Ave.

Program highlights included the Spinx Club's All-Star Band, greetings from George W. Collins, emcee for the affair, The Occasion By Vashti Christmas, chairperson, tribute committee; a 'Why We Must Help' appeal by Leroy O. Dyett, co-sponsor of Tribute and recognition of dignitaries by the emcee.

There was also a First Appeal for Donations by Trailblazers District representative, continuous guests and tribute to guests by emcee Collins.

A variety of fine foods were served, well complimented by sparkling champagne and a variety of other drinks.

Sponsors were Leroy O. Dyett and Son, Inc., Charles P. Tilghman, Sphinx Club owner and George W. Collins of WMAR-TV.

AFRO Photos by Roman Hankewycz

FUNDRAISER PARTICIPANTS — Pictured during the Tribute to the Trail-Blazers District, Boy Scouts of America fundraiser held at the Sphinx Club Sunday, March 21 are (L to R): Charles Tilghman, Sphinx Club owner and sponsor; Joe Bracey, Trailblazer chair; Leroy O. Dyett, sponsor; Mrs. Vashti Christmas, chair, Finance and George W. Collins, sponsor.

TRAILBLAZER GUESTS (L to R) are: John Ford, Cutty Jones, Deacon John Briscoe (St. Peter Claver Catholic Church) and Miss Joyce Lewis, secretary at St. Peter Claver.

BOY SCOUT OFFICIALS are (L to R): Kenton A. Camper, Trailblazer District director; Brig. Gen. George M. Brooks, member, exec. Council of Balto. and Dr. Allen J. Bennett, assistant chairman, Trailblazer dist.

Fashion

The Way You Look Today

By now many of your friends have got the curly look and you've seen that increasingly popular hairstyle in all of its aspects — from sassy to sophisticated, subdued to sensational.

You know that it can be worn long, dripping with sensuous tendrils; it can be lush and full, bouncing with movement and swing; or it can be short and pixie with geometric shaping or in a curly gamin cap.

You know the curls are very popular with men as well. The male look is shiny, textured and cut to fit the shape of the face.

You like the soft and free easy-care aspects of tbe style, but perhaps you're just not sure whether curls will suit you and the way you live.

If you are one of the hold-outs, you may simply need more information to help you make a decision.

Before you have your hair permanently curled, it must be natural (what beauticians call "virgin hair") and in good condition.

You can't get a curl if you've had a sodium hydroxide relaxer in your hair within the last six months. The curl will "take" on the new growth, but the relaxed hair will stay straight and may break off.

If you hot comb your hair and it has been burned or damaged, it would be best to wait until those sections have grown out before having your hair curled.

The same goes for bleached or colored hair. While new techniques are being developed to color hair after a permanent curl is in, it's still very tricky business.

Your beautician should examine sections of your hair to determine strength, elasticity and moisture content. If any part is weaker than the rest (this can happen if you sleep on one side more often.) a protein conditioner should be applied to the hair and left a few minutes longer on the weaker section.

The basis for any attractive hair style is a good cut. The type of cut must depend on your facial bone structure, the style of clothing you favor and what length compliments your body type. You should consider the shape of your head and the length of your neck before deciding on the cut.

After the cut, you're ready for the curling process. It can take anywhere from 1½ hours to 3 hours depending upon your beautician's style.

If you are curling your hair yourself with "at home" curl kits, remember the product used must be used in strict compliance with all directions and warnings to avoid skin and scalp irritation.

Once your curls are in, keep in mind that the style depends heavily on proper moisture balance, so there are some care cautions:

You must condition your hair well after shampooing. If your hair has been chemically processed, an Intensive Conditioner should be applied to replace moisture.

You must use a curl activator on your style everyday to help you maintain the moisture. The acitvator can come in three forms — an instant curl moisturizing spray, a gel activator or a creme activator.

You should apply an oil sheen spray to add shine and moisture to the curls, when needed. Do not shampoo more than once a week and be sure to use a very gentle shampoo. If you swim everyday of often, be sure to wear a secure cap and condition your hair regularly.

If your hair is dry and brittle, if your curl pattern is not as defined when dry, you may be neglecting some aspects of your care regime. Be sure to apply your moisture and spray once a day.

There may be occasions when you want to change your look entirely for a special event. You'll be happy to know that you can blow dry your hair or set and dry your hair with the curly permanent in. But because of you want to keep the moisture in your hair, these occasions should be kept to a minimum.

THE CURLY LOOK — An increasingly, fashionable, hairstyle which can be worn Spring and Summer with pride.

Children's care in hospitals to be stressed

The Association for the Care of Children's Health is promoting the humanization of Health care for children and their families during children and hospitals week Mar. 22-29.

This international event will be recognized by local hospitals, health care centers and community organizations in conjunction with the Association for the care of Children's Health. Events during the week will focus on the unique emotional needs of hospitalized children and their families. The slogan for this week is "Changing Patterns of Care."

Children and Hopitals Week is a time for anyone with children or who works with children to join efforts to ensure that children needing hospitalization are as well prepared as they can be.

For additional information contact Maria Hawkins 83244400 extension 260.

Shirley Chisholm talks on refugees

The subject of TransAfrica Forum's third "Issue Brief", to be released April 1982 will be "Race and the Refugee Question." A highlight of this issue will be an interview with Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) who describes the Reagan Administration's policies as exhibiting "... a clear double standard in the treatment of refuggees that is both ideological and radical."

Chisholm charges that "... the case of the Ethiopians deportation from the U.S. smacks of sheer racism" and that "the interdiction policy of the Reagan Administration - clearly violates our own statutory laws regarding a person's ability to claim asylum."

Other features include: profiles of a Haitian, Soviet, and Ethiopian refugee; a portrait of Miami's priest to the refugees, Father Gerald Jean-Juste; and an examination of the Reagan Administration's policies.

"Issue Brief", a TransAfrica Forum monthly publication devoted to a single topic, covers in depth the eventful and important foreign policy questions of our times from a unique perspective. Prominent public figures from the U.S. and abroad are regularly featured and bring insightful commentary to our foreign affairs spotlight on Africa and the Caribbean.

Upcoming issues of "Issue Brief" will include: "Cuba and Grenada: Odd-Men-Out in the Caribbean?," "The Declining Limits of U.S. Aid," and "The Debt Trap: Peril or Necessity?"

Holte literary prize nominations now open

Nominations for the third Clarence L. Holte Prize will be accepted by the Twenty-First Century Foundation through July 1. The international prize is awarded biennially in recognition of a significant contribution by a living writer to the cultural heritage of Africa and the African diaspora made through published writings in the humanities.

Created in 1979 to heighten public awareness of outstanding works emanating from that heritage, the award is named in honor of Clarence L. Holte, foremost contemporary collector of books about the African heritage and the African diaspora, writer and editor.

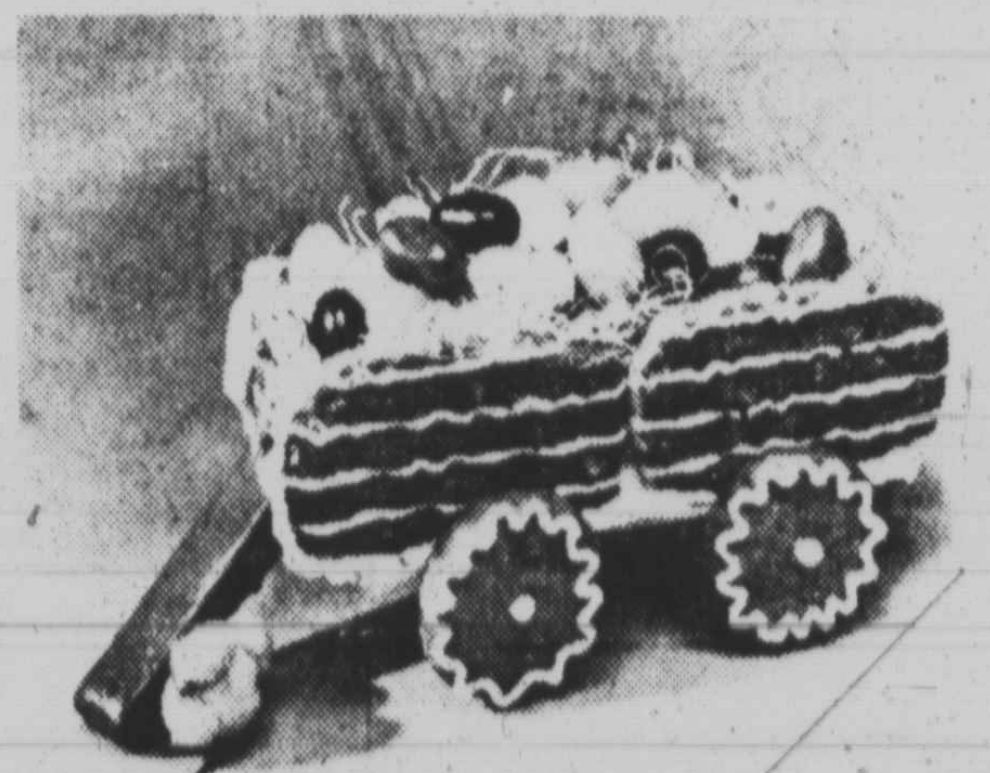
The prize was conceived and initiated by Cliff Lashley, scholar, book collector and former Jamaican diplomat. It is derived from the income of a $50,000 endowment provided by an anonymous donor; and is administered by the Twenty-First Century Foundation.

Dr. Chancellor Williams, former professor of history at Howard University, was the first award recipient for his work, "The Destruction of Black Civilization: Great Issues of a Race from 4500B.C. to 2000 A.D." Ivan Van Sertima, associate professor of Africana Studies at Douglas College, Rutgers University, received the 1981 prize for "They Came Before Columbus."

The next prize will be presented in February, 1983. Works nominated for that award will be reviewed by an advisory committee which will make recommendations to the five-person jury. The final selection will be made by the jury.

All materials should be forwarded to The Clarence L. Holte Prize, Twenty-First Century Foundation, 112 West 120th St. New York, N.Y. 10027.

In Your Easter basket



EASTER COOKIE CART — Bring a hint of Spring to your Easter table with this delightful cookie cart centerpiece. Fill with brightly colored jelly beans and colored straw.

EASTER COOKIE CART

No matter what the calendar says, it may be weeks before spring finally arrives. You can, however, bring a hint of spring to your Easter table with a delightful cookie cart centerpiece. Filled with bright jelly beans or a small bouquet of delicate spring flowers, the cart is constructed of cookies and decorator icing and would make an interesting holiday project for children and adults.

DECORATOR'S ICING

3 large egg whites
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 box (1 lb.) confectioner's powdered sugar, sifted.

Make the icing for decorating and assembling the cookie cart. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy. Slowly beat in sifted powdered sugar until icing is very stiff. Keep covered with a damp towel when not using. Leftover icing can be covered and refrigerated for later use.

COOKIE CART

6 Iced Raisin Bars
3 Fudge Sticks
4 Vanilla Wafers
1 Cinnamon Crisp Graham Cracker (entire cracker)

Pipe a row of icing around outside edge of one Cinnamon Crisp Graham cracker, sugared side up. Stand 2 Ice Raisin Bars upright along each side to form the cart's sides. Place the Raisin Bars with the stripe side out. They should extend about ½ inch beyond the graham cracker base. Ice the Raisin Bars where they meet to secure.

Run a row of icing along the inside of the Raisin Bars where they meet the graham cracker base. Trim Raisin Bars to fit at either end of the cart and secure with additional icing. (Cart now resembles rectangular box). Let dry for 30 minutes.

Now decorate four Vanilla Wafers to look like wheels with decorative tip for writing (tip 2). Attach wheels to Fudge Stick with decorative frosting applied to flat side of wafer. Make second 'axle' withremaining wafers and Fudge Stick. Dry for 10 minutes.

Turn the cart bodv over and generously ice 2 rows, 1½ inches from the end. Then lay the axle and wheels over the iced rows. Press firmly into place. Let the cart dry for an additional 30 mintues. Invert the cart and attach 1 Fudge Stick with a dab of icing to one end of the cart, forming the cart tongue.

Fill the cart with jelly beans to form a colorful creative Easter Centerpiece.

If you ask me

By Betty Moss

Hats off!

She was alert, helpful and very professional as she answered our questions about the type of telephone instruments available for customers.

The place was the Baltimore C and P Telephone Co. office in the Mondawmin Shopping Center. The time was Thursday afternoon, March 18.

In an efficient manner she explained costs and write up the order for the phone instruments we exchanged in a matter of moments.

We called later to tell the management about the fine way we had been treated.

We learned that the young woman who waited on us is Brenda Boyce, who has been a service rep for C and P for three years. Plus, she is a senior at Morgan State University.

Manager of the C and P store in Mondawmin is Mrs. Dorothy Hurst. In her absence, we spoke to her assistant, Frederick Maye.

He responded, "we are glad to know you were pleased with our service. All of us try to be professional and helpful."

Make you proud

Hats off to Miss Boyce and to Mrs. Hurst and Mr. Maye, and to Mrs. Neva Brown, who is manager of phone center stores in this Baltimore city area.

They are in charge of the bustling Mondawmin phone center. They must be doing something right to attract our young people who do an excellent job of handling customers' needs. And they look good!

And a nod to Carl Smith, C and P government, community relations rep, who is also headquartered at the Mondawmin phone center.

He should be glad to hear this good news about his fellow employees.

Please continue nominations to this column's Hats Off section. We seek to salute young people who stand tal.

Reason: Too many of us adults only talk about our young people when they perform poorly, and seldom give them a pat on the back. Hats iff!

NAACP to D.C.?

Top brass of the NAACP were in DC on Wednesday to look over some real estate which could be used as their national headquarters.

The nation's oldest civil rights organization is faced with a tremendous rise in rent at its New York city office at 1790 N. Broadway.

Cuff note: NAACP executive committee and staff members have been visiting cities in an effort to find a large enough place at the right price.

Our source tells us that it looks like DC Mayor Marion Barry's offer on Wednesday might be the best they have received, since the property is in a redevelopment area and near Howard University.

About people

Dr. James S. Davidson, the dentist who has been recuperating at his sister's home in Charlotte, NC, is back in Baltimore, well enough to be on the job at the city dental clinic.

He expects to resume his office hours shortly.

Special cards to Dr. Davidson wishing him well. Couple them with sympathy cards. Three weeks ago, he buried his father, the Rev. Dr. Robert James Davidson.

Rev. Davidson, 92, remained active until the end, even drove his car two weeks before his death. He was pastor of Shiloh Baptist in Shelby, NC, for over 32 years.

Edward B. Nottingham, 73, who was eulogized, (March 24), was the well-known barber, who owned and operated the shop at Pitcher and Argyle Ave. in west Baltimore for years.

Many knew him as a kind and gracious gentleman, as well as a confidante. He was active in Prince Hall Mason circles.

Get-well cards to Nat Eaton, the barber in the Nottingham shop mentioned above. He's in room 6021 at Provident Hospital.

Sick list

Also in Provident, Samuel R. Owings Sr., the retired city school principal.

Milton B. Murray, principal at Morrell Park Elementary, is in Sinai Hospital, (Room 298). He's been confined since Jan. 28, is doing well. Keep his spirits up.

Ronald and Elsie Scott have both been ailing. She's the retired teacher, who suffered a fractured arm in a fall. He's the retired postal worker and Prince Hall Hall Masonic leader. He had surgery at Provident on Wednesday.

Cheer to Provident for Mrs. Mickey Owens, (Jaqueline).

Baltimore's Mrs. Aaron Ellis, (Mary), remains in Miami, at the bedside of her brother, Oscar Weaver.

We talked with her on Wednesday. She reports he is in good spirits, and asks to be remembered by Baltimore friends.

Cards will reach him if addressed to Veterans Administrations Hospital, 1201 NW 16th St., Miami, FL., 33125, Room 298.

New citizens

It's son no. 2 for Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Weaver.

Infant weighted in at 9 pounds, 8¾ ounces when he arrived March 24 at Sinai Hospital. He had oeen named Christopher Brandon.

Mother is Alice Pinderhughes (Allie) Weaver, an assistant attorney general here in Baltimore. Dad is a city dentist. Their oldest son, Justen Michael, is 2.

Proud grandparents are Mrs. Alice Pinderhughes, the city school assistant superintendent, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Weaver of Ahoskie, NC.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Errol Taylor Jr., (Lynne).

Baby arrived March 19 at Union Memorial Hospital, weighing in at 7 pounds. Name, Jessica Christina.

Dad is manager for Baltimore City state employees' credit union. Mom is a law enforcement researcher.

Infant is no. 1 grandchild for the senior Errol Taylors (Mildred), he's vice principal of Carver High here in Baltimore. And, a first great grandchild for Oliver Taylor, also of Baltimore.

Paternal grandparents are also happy about their first. They are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barney, (Christine), of Pittsburgh, CA.

More people

MD League of Women's Clubs holds its annual all-day worksbop and luncheon this Saturday, (March 27), at the Forum.

New face in the race: Tony E. Fulton, the young man seeking election to the House of Delegates in the 40th Legislative District, in West Baltimore, has crowded a lot of activity in his 30 years.

Friends note that he is highly qualified to serve because he knows the legislative process, and is sympathetic to the needs of people.

Then report he is quite familiar with the legislative process having served the Maryland General Assembly for 4 years as a legislative staff member and 2 years as a legislative officer for the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Tony has successfully lobbied the city to acquire the 2000 block of Linden Ave., as a demonstration block for mixed housing and lobbied the City to renovate the Monterey Apts., in Reservoir Hill, a low and moderate income cooperative.

Plus, he helped draft the Maryland Medicaid Fraud Bill of 1977, the Parks and Recreation Land Acquisition Bill and the bill to create funds for the Runaway Youth Programs — all of which passed.

Dr. W. O. Bryson, Jr. professor of economics and finance and president of the Advance Federal Savings and Loan association, served as a panelist in a Black Entrepreneur Seminar of Financial Institutions at the University of Pennsylvania on March 8.

The seminar was sponsored by the Wharton Undergraduate Association. Another panelist was B. Doyle Mitchell, president of the Industrial Bank of Washington.

CCB sec

A large number of co-workers at Community College of Baltimore joined family and friends of Mrs. Gertrude Buckman for her last rites Friday morning at Levinson Funeral Home.

Many remember her as the pleasant secretary for 12 years in the college's media office, WBJC. At the time of her unexpected death, she was a secretary in the Continuing Education office.

Her husband, Jack; daughter, Harriet Mandel, and two grandchildren survive.

Cuff note: At Jewish last rites, services are simple. Save for singing by the cantor and readings by the rabbi are very impressive for this writer who had not previously attended a Jewish service.

Fashion show

Ladies' Guild of Madison Ave Presbyterian Church held its annual luncheon-fashion show on Saturday, (March 20) at the Forum.

Featured were garments from the Pauline Brooks Boutique in Mondawmin.

The sponsors and the 300 plus guests took time to say 'thank you' to Mrs. Brooks who was observing an anniversary, "30 years of dressing black women in the latest styles."

It was noted that the Brooks salon, started in a North Ave. basement, has survived because customers have supported the business. Guests were urged to continue this support, by buying at Brooks and suggesting the kind of clothes they desire, so that black-owned businesses like Pauline Brooks can continue to prosper.

"In these times of Reagonamics, it is necessary to go to our own resources, and think about where we buy."

Practice it

Women of Madison Ave. practice what they preach.

Before the fashion show, they visited the Pauline Brooks shop, purchased outfits and modeled them. The crowd loved it!

The church models were Helena Edmonds, Norma Bracey, Jean Johnson, Virginia Dyson, Mary Dameron, Adelaide Clark and Madie Rucker, co-chair of the event, Clara Armer, who also won the $100 jackpot drawing.

Pauline Brooks models — who showed spring styles - for work and play, were: Sheila Artis, Verna Brogden, Carmelite Coombs, Edith Harrison, Beverly Marshall, Roxanne Miller, Jackie Minor, Carolyn Session, Europa Smith and Carolyn Wainwright, who was also commentator.

Male models were Terry Boston, Carl Medley and Butch Cornish. As usual, they drew applause of the predominantly female audience.

Paula Brooks, daughter of the owner, coordinated the well-planned show, which also featured some leisure wear they highlighted in recent show they gave in the Virgin Islands.

Geneva France was wardrobe mistress.

Mabel Young is president of the Guild.

Note Gundy

Traffic was tied up on Liberty Heights Ave. on Saturday morning (March 20) as eight police escorted the three-block long funeral procession to Heritage Church fro last rites for Nathan M. Gundy Jr.

Mr. Gundy, 48, was the air traffic controller with the Federal Aviation Administration for many years. At the time of his fatal heart attack, he was on special assignment to the State Community Relations Commission.

A large number of FAA co-workers and community relations employees, led by John Ferrone, attend last rites.

Mr. Gundy was Baltimorean, an Air Force veteran and one who was rmemebered as a person of "unfailing good humor" who "had a special calm way in fulfilling his duties."

Funeral program noted the number of awards he had achieved as air controller, and for his work as instructor at the Air Traffic Control Academy in Oklahoma.

At Heritage Church, he was a member of the men's club.

5 ministers

Rev. Wendell Phillips, Heritage minister, officiated at the rites. Others participating included Revs. Herman A. Ford, Fountain Baptist, Clifton Freeman, Providence Inspirational Baptist; Marcus G. Wood, Providence Baptist, Edgar Silver, Concord Baptist.

Survivors: His wife, Lillian Fowlkes, head of the guidance department at Dunbar High; son, Nathan M. Gundy 3rd, freshman at U. of Dayton, (and who was an outstanding scholar when he graduated from Poly last year);

Also surviving, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gundy, (Moselle), mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Fowlkes; brothers, Alfred and Carlyle Gundy; sisters-in-law, Donald and Jacqueline H. Gundy, and Vivian F. Holmes; brothers-in-law, Walter, Charles and Joseph F Fowlkes, all of Baltimore.

Among out-of-towners here fro the rites:

From Philly: Mrs. Jeness Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Fitts; from NY — Dr. Denise Walden, Mr. and Mrs. James Crossing; from NC — Mrs. Geraldine Sykes, Mrs. Cynthia Brown; from NJ, Donald Brown; and from DC, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prince and Mrs. Veda Holmes.

Collick Funeral Home handled arrangements. For the trip to Arbutus Memorial Park, the police escort had additional foot patrolmen at busy intersections, enabling the long procession to travel with dispatch.

Ms. Laurena Hughes

Funeral services for Ms. Laurena Hughes were Thursday, March 18, 1982 at Trinity Baptist Church. Internment was at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Ms. Hughes was the daughter of Henry and Emma Hughes and was born in Drivers, Va., Aug. 22, 1898. She died March 12, 1982 after a long illness.

She left Virginia years ago and moved to Baltimore. She had lived with her foster daughter, Ms. Mary Bond, in the 4400 block of Old York Rd. until she went into Union Memorial Hospital, where she passed.

Ms. Hughes worked for Mrs. Pearman for about 20 years.

She is survived by a brother, Ernest Hughes; her foster daughter, and a foster son, Hugh W. Bond.

Tom Hodge

Funeral services for Tom Hodge were Wedesday, March 17, 1982, at Greater Church of Jesus Christ, 12 S. Stockton St. Burial followed the next day at Mount Auburn Cemetery.

Mr. Hodge, 65, was born July 14, 1916 in Sumter, S.C. He was the son of Alma and Arthur Hodge and was educated in Sumter public schools.

He died March 12, 1982.

Mr. Hodge attended Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church at an early age. He was married to the former Annie Burgess, who died January, 1967. A hard worker, he loved to hunt and watch television.

Mr. Hodge is survived by three daughters, Mozella Burris, Ernestine Whaley and Christine Baker, of Baltimore, four sons, Nathaniel and Harry of Baltimore, Tom and James of South Carolina, a sister, Flossie Burgess, of South Carolina, two brothers, Arthur, of Washington, D.C. and Bles, of North Carolina, 20 grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Youth and Young Adult Women's Day will be observed March 28, at Wilson Park Christian Community Church, 4629 York Rd. The Rev. Evora Robinson will be the 11 a.m. speaker Mrs. Cynthia Reddick is chairman and the Rev. Charles White is pastor.

R. E. FOR SALE

OWNER'S SALE - Northwest Baltimore, 2900 block Elgin Avenue. Very desirable neighborhood. Duplex; porch front, separate meters, 2 car garage. Let 2nd floor apartment pay mortgage. 542-2086.

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WAVERLY - CALVIN Avenue, 400 block. Frame Cottage; 2 apartments or 5 bedrooms, $39,500. Castle Realty, 764-7262.

CHOICE HOMES, Ashland Avenue, 2500 block, 2 apartments, $9,500. Reisterstown Road, 4800 block, 2 apartments, priced $13,500. Castle Realty, 764-7262.

EDMONDSON VILLAGE - Prime area. Brick Townhouse. Porch front, 6 rooms, full basement. $28,000. Castle Realty, 764-7262.

GOVANS - LARGE 3 - 4 bedroom semi detached. Will rent with option to buy. Owner Agent. Call 323-8285.

COMMERCIAL - 1ST Floor; was laundramat. Also 2 apartments. Separate heat, and gas and electric. Vacant. Financing available. 269-1311 - 544-1407

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