AT PULLIAM FAMILY REUNION held recently in Baltimore are family members (seated, L to R): Mrs. Alice Comegys (holding Mark Lewis Pulliam); Mrs. Mary Pulliam and John Pulliam: (Standing, L to R): Lisa Pulliam, (baby's mom); Daniel Comegys, Alice's hubby; Mark Comegys (the Daniel Comegy's grandson and son of Daniel Comegys Jr.); Mrs. Flossie Johnson and daughter, Cheryl Johnson;

AFRO Photo by Roman Hankewycz

John Holmes and mother, Mrs. Doris Holmes; Deborah Pulliam, Denise Chamblee and mother, Mrs. Delores Chamblee.

—More Partyline

(Continued from Page 15)

On the wall in the Holiday Inn was the Pulliam family tree with ancestors names posted which represented the various branches.

It was interesting t watch family members rise to pin leaves bearing their names on the part of the tree which bore their ancestor's names.

There was a special verbal tribute made to the family by the Deavers (a family in which several members had married Pulliams.)

This tribute, written by Mrs. Gladys Williams (herself a walking griot) was narrated by Dr. Janice Langley and showed the connection through marriage between the two families. (Both Mrs. Williams and Dr. Langley are members of the Deaver clan.)

George Lee's special tribute was a beautiful original poem entitled, 'The Pulliam Rose.'

Presentation of gifts was done by Leroy Comegys, Mrs. Doris Holmes and Mrs. Flossie Johnson.

Gifts were presented to Lisa Pulliam, who got the clan together; her baby Mark Lewis Pulliam (youngest family member); John Pulliam (eldest); Leroy Comegys of Chicago, IL. (who had travelled the greatest distance to the reunion); and Doris Holmes, coordinator for the reunion.

The evening ended on a happy note with family members singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" and the benediction by Dr. Vaughn.

On Sunday, July 11, family members gathered at the Columbus Dr. home of Gloster Pulliam (namesake of the original ancestor) for a delicious brunch before making their fond farewells and departure for their homes.

Shelton's 25th Anniversary

It was a very special day, recently, when Alice and Wesley N. Shelton celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their Cedric Rd. home.

Alice is the local social worker in private practice and Wesley is the Pharmacist and Chief Executive Officer of Hilton Court Pharmacies, Inc.

Nearly 200 members of their families and friends gathered on their lawn under a huge white marquee tent.

Tables bedacked with hot pink cloths and decorated with white and silver anniversary bells provided a very dreamlike quality to the event.

The joyous atmosphere seemed to permeate to each guest as they focused on an altar in white, flanked by a floral arch decorated in pink mums, baby's breath, doves and silver ribbons. It was completed with double kneeling benches and floral candelabras; all creations of Mallory's florist.

There was an impressive and original ceremony entitled "We Believe" written by their pastor, Rev. Porter W. Phillips Jr., of Enon Baptist Church who also officiated.

The ceremony was one of thanksgiving for God's love in their lives and was unique in that it allowed each member of the anniversary party to participate as well as all of the guests.

The ceremony was an affirmation of the couple's belief that the love and power of God had worked in their marriage and perfected their union of twenty five years.

Both wore white with pink accessories — Wesley in a white, threepiece linen suit with pink shirt; Alice in a white embroidered, appliqued chiffon creation by Montress Griffin.

She carried a white Bible adorned with pink orchids and streamers of miniature pink rose buds and baby's breath.

They exchanged love letters symbolizing gifts of love, peace and joy and mezuzahs in memory of the occasion.

Alice and Wesley wanted to surprise each other with a piece of religious jewelry only to be thoroughly amazed when each bought for the other their same thing; a gold mezuzah.

The best men were Mr. Lawrence Sears, the original attendant, and their son, Darryl Stanley. The original matron of honor, Mrs. Dolores Winston, served again, while the couple's daughter, Stephanie Denise, was the maid of honor.

The guests of honor were their mothers, Mrs. Goldia Daniel and Mrs. Mettie Shelton.

Serving as hostesses at the "reflections table," registering and assisting guests were Misses Wendelyn Pierce, Toni Shelton, Cheryl Winston and Karen Winston.

Following the ceremony, guests were greeted by Mrs. Vera Proctor, directress, who led them to a receiving line to greet the anniversary party and become a vital part of the Shelton family history via the videotaped memories recorded during the afternoon.

Guests continued the festivities by entering an adjoining tent where they dined on a beautiful and sumptuous feast of chicken, ham, seafood, fresh vegetable marinade, fruits, melons, pastry tarts and all the trimmings prepared by K and K Caterers.

Champagne and fresh fruit punch fountains were the center attraction at a lavish bar where guests toasted the couple throughout the evening.

The pink heart shaped cakes even included the original bride and groom figurines.

The beautiful musical notes which filled the air during the ceremony and for dancing at the reception was provided by Bill Cummings and trio.

Guests and greetings were recorded from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, California, West Virginia, Georgia and Maryland, and the silver year couple will remember the memorable event as a very special day.

—Johnson Schmoke reception

(Continued from PAGE 15)

Modeling suits, dresses and playwear were City Councilman Kweisi Mfume, Dr. Pat Schmoke (Kurt's wife); Darryl Peterson, Brenda Richardson, Jimmy Gittings (Congressman Mitchell's nephew); Rodgers Henry, an educator from Virginia and Carmelite Coombs, of Pauline Brooks' Boutique.

Marva, who served as a gracious emcee, for the affair, never stopped reminding the assemblage of the injustice still running rampant against blacks in our city and across the nation, and of the importance of our working together to get qualified blacks into office in order to change things for the better.

Candidate Ken Johnson, who, as an attorney, has fought and won battles for the Vanguard Justice Society, Baltimore's black and female officers, the Vulcan Blazers (Baltimore's black firefighters) and Beth steelworkers, and who takes a tough stance on crime, stated during his remarks: "I want the vote because of my dedication to the cause." He also added: "The Criminal Justice System has failed. We must do something about it, but we have to be fair about it."

Kurt, who also takes a tough stance on crime and has successfully prosecuted many criminals charged with numerous serious crimes, after expressing thanks for the reception and for everyone's presence, said of the upcoming election: "In 1978, only 110,000 folks voted and 55,000 did not vote for Swisher. All I'm asking for is that 55,000 plus a few more thousand. It's a winnable election."

He also stressed: "If we start thinking about the power in our community, thinking about things we can do to turn this community around, thinking about how we can make a difference, we can beat Bill Swisher."

An important point — especially in view of the fact that Swisher, in a recent newspaper statement, said: "Affirmative Action is un-American." — a lucid example of his mindset about blacks improving their lot in life.

Several others on hand spoke of the special importance of black unity and the use of our voting power strength.

It was a colorful eve.ng, filled with good..ll and entertainment, but an evening which left all with much food for thought about our roles in determining our destiny.

Among the crowd were Elijah Cummings, attorney and president of the Monumental Bar Association and 39th D. House of Delegates candidate; Mary Conaway, candidate for the office of Register of Wills; Rodney Orange, candidate for the House of Delegates, 39th D.; Delegate Walter Dean, Sgt. Pete Franz, president of the Vanguard Justice Society; Anthony Robinson, Ernie Hammond, Irving Conway, House of Delegates hopeful, 39th D.; Robert DeSheilds and Clarence Mitchell IV.

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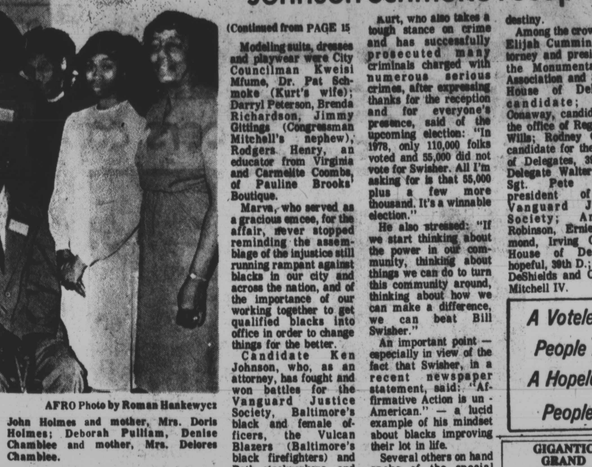

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At The Seven-Up Company Social Sense Makes Business Sense

Edward W. Frantel, Seven-Up Company President and Chief Executive Officer, and Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, PUSH National President, sign new business trade agreement in Charleston, S.C.

On July 17, 1982, The Seven-Up Company and Operation PUSH entered into a five-year trade agreement that will have a $61 million impact on Black and other minority communities.

On page seven of our 1981 annual report there is a sentence that reads as follows: "Our business activities must make social sense, and our social activities must make business sense". During the last several months, we have engaged in constructive and fruitful dialogue with Rev. Jackson and his colleagues at Operation PUSH. We found that his goals for Black America were not inconsistent with the goals of The Seven-Up Company, both in terms of good business practice and in terms of social justice.

This trade agreement does not represent economic aid. Rather, it serves to foster economic trade. We at The Seven-Up Company are confident that this expanded business involvement with Black and other minority Americans is correct, proper and in the best interests of the future growth of Seven-Up. The agreement is the result of creative, progressive attention by corporate America to the economic realities of Black and other minority Americans.

The five-year plan includes a 7UP and Diet 7UP soft drink franchise and a $10-million guaranteed capital accumulation program for minority entrepreneurs. This will help establish soft drink fountain wholesalerships in areas where wholesalers are needed to implement Seven-Up's new Foodservice National Account Program.

Edward W. Frantel and Rev. Jesse L. Jackson toast the trade agreement with 7UP.

It is our belief that these programs will enhance Black and other minority American's full participation in this country's free enterprise system.

Highlights of Seven-Up Trade Agreement

- $61 million economic impact on Black and other minority communities.
- 7UP and Diet 7UP soft drink franchise to be owned by a minority entrepreneur.
- $2.5 million program with Black and other minority travel agencies.
- $5 million annual face amount of group life insurance with a Black or other minority company.
- $2.5 million in procurement purchases with minority vendors.
- Expansion of Seven-Up's current relationship with 67 minority banks; channeling of $15 million in payroll accounts through minority banks and 15 percent of all bank deposits in minority banks.
- $250,000 in philanthropic contributions, including a tuition scholarship program for Black and other minority colleges and universities.
- $4.35 million investment in Black and other minority-owned media for advertising; 15 percent of Seven-Up's public relations expenditures to a minority firm; and all minority advertising placed through minority firms.
- The appointment of another Black or other minority to the Seven-Up Board of Directors.
- Retaining of a minority management consulting firm to assist in the implementation of this agreement.
- Achievement of a goal of 15 percent in minority employment.
- Hiring or promoting of a Black or other minority vice president; use of a Black or other minority placement firm for minority hiring; and expansion of the company's minority intern program.

Below is a coupon for 50 cents off on your next purchase of 7UP. I hope you have a chance to use the coupon and enjoy the world's leading no-caffeine soft drink.

Should you desire to have the full text of The Seven-Up Company's trade agreement, please fill in the box below and send it to us.

Edward W. Frantel
President and Chief Executive Officer
The Seven-Up Company

Dear Mr. Frantel:

Yes, I would like to have the full text of The Seven-Up Company's trade agreement between Black and other minority Americans.

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