partyline

By Pattie Hodges

FAREWELL TO DR. MONTANA MORTON

The party of the week surely had to be the Farewell celebration hosted Saturday, Jan. 29, for Dr. Montana Morton, who departs Charm City on February 15 to serve as a Professor of Political Science at the University of Liberia, Monrovia, Liberia, in Africa.

The party was hosted for Dr. Morton by her sister M's. Mary Seward and Ms. Seward's son (and the honoree's nephew) Kenard, at 1534 Sheffield Rd.

Relatives, friends and former teachers of Dr. Morton poured in constantly from 3 p.m. until the wee - wee hours.

The buffet menu was a virtual smorgasbord of delectables — all homemade — and no one tried to resist. There were even homemade pies and cakes. The well - stocked bar in the spacious club basement provided sippables of all kinds, and there were two kinds of punch in the dining area.

On the first floor where Dr. Morton greeted friends, and relatives (some of whom she hadn't seen in 17 years) there were joyful embraces and squeals of delight.

There was also lots of animated conversation as guests chatted away about everything under the sun.

There were even some lively, "heavy" discussions. Ears picked up raps on techniques of survival (for non - natives) in Africa, the down effects of Reaganism, the sad plight of no black history being in the curriculum of American schools and the problems black children face in white schools.

After everyone 'had had his or her say' the party gravitated to the basement where the music and dancing never let up all evening.

I had planned to leave by 8 p.m. but it was such a great party with such conviviality throughout that I found myself among those seen trekking homeward in the wee - wee hours. Dr. Morton, who enjoyed her farewell bash to the hilt, is a 1965 graduate of Douglass High School, and a 1969 Political Science graduate of Howard University. She obtained both her Master's and Doctorate Degrees from Princeton University in Princeton, NJ.

For the past eight years, she has been a Professor of Political Science at Ithaca College, Ithaca, NY.

The daughter of the late Mary Frances Morton and Ozea Morton, she is looking forward with great anticipation to her new position, in which she will serve for two years, with one year options afterwards.

Of her new venture she had this to say: "I've always wanted to teach and teaching abroad becomes another cultural experience and another learning experience since I also teach to learn."

The honoree, quite vivacious who wore a dress from Cameroons, Africa, is widely travelled. She stated "I have never been to West Africa and never been to Asia, but I have travelled just about everywhere else.

The 34 year old professor has accomplished much, but of her philosophy she said: "The world did not begin when I was born. It will not end when I die. My life is just to leave a legacy."

On hand to give her a great send off were Dr. Wendell P. Holbrook, research fellow and professor of History at Johns Hopkins University and an author; Trevor, a graduate student in the department of History, JHU; Arthur Parker, a Morgan U grad student; Mr. and Mrs. David Streat (sister and brother - in - law).

Also Ms. Lillie Hubbard, Eddie L. Williams of New Orleans, LA; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Robinson (former teacher and administrator of the honoree); Ms. Mary Carter (relative); Mr. and Mrs. George Zapatta, Ms. Angela M. Holmes and Quiana; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Favors, Susan Ghee, Mr. and Mrs. George Morton, and Robert Morton (relatives);

Also Ozea and Josephine Morton (honoree's parents); Samuel Willie Barksdale, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bailey (relatives); Mae Marable, Ruth Knot, Vincent Morton (relatives); Francis Fleet, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hebron and son Troy;

Also Elizabeth and Manning King; Mr. and Mrs. Blow and sons Michael and David; (elder Blow is a former teacher); Ann Coleman, Deborah Morton (honoree's sister); Lavenia Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene West (Pat), Rufus Alexander, Mable Barksdale, and Mae Bouldin (relatives);

Also Wayne Maith, Daniel Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melton, Chad Wortherley, Candidate for City Council; Ardonia Lee, Norfolk, VA, Della Ford; Gerald Maith, Diane Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Archie Lee Brooks, Edith Ellis and Earl Harris (relatives) and Lola Barksdale (aunt).

Dr. Montana Morton
Farewell party honoree

Woodlawn Highlights

By Marjorie R. Green

ROBERT MACERS ENTERTAIN

The Yuletide season has come and gone and all that remains are the lingering memories of the festive moments shared with friends and loved ones.

Many thoughts are now turning towards Valentine's Day—a day when people send Valentine cards to their sweethearts, friends and members of their families. It's a day when our thoughts turn to these loving couples who seem just right for each other.

Such a couple is Robert and Gert Macer, who recently entertained members of the Evaluation and Planning Staff of the Office of Civil Rights and Equal Opportunity, in their beautifully decorated home on Betlou James in Lochearn.

The fun started shortly after the days close of business when the first guests began to arrive in happy anticipation of an evening of fun, laughter and games.

Professionals and clericals -the attached and unattached- the young and the not so young - they all came to share the gracious hospitality extended by their hostess and co-worker who greeted them casually attired in fitted designer jeans and a silk blouse.

Shortly after arrival the guests were ushered downstairs, through the family room and into a fascinating aquarium wonderland.

Fish were everywhere. Twelve large aquariums housing such rare house breeds as three Arapaima's measuring over 3 feet long, Tiger Datnioides, Redtail Catfish, Black Pacus, Red Piranhas, a 5 foot 4 inch Electric Eel, and several varieties of the Cichlasoma family in addition to other species shipped from the Amazon river in South America, represent almost 20 years of a hobby that started for Robert as a result of his son's interest in gold fish.

When the "awe's" subsided guests settled down to sample the tempting drinks and foods prepared by the lady of the house. It was difficult to decide where to begin.

The menu included Maryland crab cakes laced with shrimp, golden fried chicken parts, spicy chitterlings, salmon cakes, tuna macaroni salad, potatoe salad, pickles, olives, corn bread and freshly baked dinner rolls.

In addition, there were assorted party snacks, fruit cake and home made eggnog. The strictest dieters in the group deliberately forgot to check their calorie charts.

Among the guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. William Sledge (Barbara), Mrs. Audrey Hopkins-Brown, Jerome "Jerry" Mitchell, Ms. Sandra Satterfield, Richard "Dick" Pope, Ms. Essie Jackson, Merv Daneman, Mrs. Peggy Askin, Mrs. Linda Wimert, Ms. Portia Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbs (Delores), Andre Hunt, Bernard Vidockler, Ms. Deanie Green, Ms. Charleen Elderkin and yours truly.

Even though it was raining outside, the sun was shining inside for the SSA group of merrymakers who were joined by bachelor Timothy "Tim" Wilson who arrived early from a visit in Orlando, FLA to attend Geri Macer's party.

• COLUMBIA CAPERS •

DELTAS OBSERVE 70TH ANNIVERSARY

By Fannie L. Ross

Columbia Chapter Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. celebrated their 70th Anniversary, Sunday at the Columbia Inn.

The Ballroom was packed to capacity to see and hear the national president, Mrs. Mona Humphries Bailey.

"All rise, the National President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Mrs. Mona Humphries Bailey," it was announced and a beautiful sight it was as the entire audience stood when Mrs. Bailey walked in, escorted by Columbia president, the lovely Mrs. Gilda Lewis.

Tayna White, Founder's Day Choirlady gave the opening remarks, followed by greetings from Mrs. Lewis. She had this to say, "Founder's Day is a glorious and significant celebration for Deltas throughout the world and because it is a time for reflection and identification to the programs envisioned by our 22 Founders..."

Her greetings were followed by remarks from county executive Hugh Nichols who recognized Mrs. Lewis for her community service in Columbia.

She is chairperson of Delta's Teen Lift, a special service given to teens for S.A.T. tests.

She and her husband, William, are the founders of the Howard County Founders for Black Educational and Cultural Achievement giving scholarships to deserving high school graduates.

Nichols also presented a proclamation to Mrs. Bailey, an official recognition.

Ted Thornton, representing the Governor of the State of Maryland, presented a citation to Mrs. Bailey and greetings to the Deltas were presented to Mrs. Lewis.

The lovely Mrs. Vashti McKenzie, granddaughter of founder Vashti Turley Murphy gave an inspiring invocation.

Sally Hawkins, one of the younger members of the organization rendered a solo titled "I Believe."

Mrs. Celonia Walden, founder of the Columbia Chapter introduced the guest speaker.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Mona Humphries Bailey, the 17th national president of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, wearing a navy blue two piece tailored suit stood tall and poised about 6' in height, very attractive, her voice had a moderate tone but held authority.

Mona Humphries Bailey
Delta's Nat'l President

She had the audience spellbound and they gave her several rrounds of applause during her address, "The Agenda for Change."

Mrs. Bailey spoke highly on founder Vashti Turley Murphy, felt that she left an imprint on the sorority and that the Deltas had followed in the footprints of the 22 founders.

She said that Martin Luther King, Jr. was a Drum Major for Justice and that he was an authentic hero. She praised her Deltas saying that they can be numbered among the most successful people in this country.

She spoke of the achievements made by Deltas — particularly in 1983 — such as our own acting superintendent of the Baltimore Schools, Mrs. Alice Pendenhughes, and other blacks who have achieved across the country. She spoke of social changes, unemployment and education...

Mrs. Bailey is the assistant state superintendent for instructional programs and services for the State of Washington.

She is a member of many national boards of directors and has a long and distinguished services in Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Past president Ruth Feldon presented Mrs. Bailey with a gift with love and administration.

A surprise came to Mrs. Bailey when the president of Florida AME Alumnae, Mr. F. Willis presented her with a plaque. Inscribed on it was a poem that identified her. It was titled "Myself."

A bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Mae Lucus for being a member of the sorority for 50 years. It was presented by the national president.

Sandra Gray, the lady with the deep voice sang out the song of "Hallelujah" after the presentation and it was a great hit with the audience.

There were many representatives from various chapters including Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Prince George's County, undergraduate chapters, Frostburg, Annapolis, Johns Hopkins, Hartford County.

Also in the audience were past regional officers, Dorothy Proctor and Chappelle Armstead and Acting Superintendent of Baltimore Public Schools, Mrs. Alice Pinderhughes; Mrs. Beryl Williams, a member of the Baltimore School Board; Dr. Thelma Cox, Maryland State Board of Higher Education, and Hazel Parks, president of the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter.

Members of the Howard County Council were present, including newly elected Dr. Vernon C. Gray and School Board Member, William Murray.

The program closed with the guest and friends singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: One can never pay in gratitude; one can only pay "in king" somewhere else in life.

Single PARENTING

By Kelley Hill

A sense of fear, a sense of resentment perhaps, and a need to be loved. All of these combinations are needed during pregnancy, especially teenage pregnancy.

Bringing a new life into this world requires a lot of energy, not only for the teenage parent but for the entire family. The single parent with a child who is pregnate will sense a divine need during this period of "reorganization."

For the very first time, this "child" will feel life within her. She will experience morning sickness, tension, a feeling of loneliness, a feeling of separation from her peers and most of all, a sense of not being loved.

Those of you who are reading this column, may have gone through this also. Can you remember how you must have felt? Did you ask yourself what does a parent do at a time like this?

Showing concern and love and wisdom is part of parenthood. You as the parent can foresee more problems than the teenaged mother. It is your duty to handle the situation in a manner that make sense, without becoming emotionally involved.

An adolescent who is about to have a baby cannot function on the level of an adult parent. The child does not know where to go for help.

As the parent you and your family plays an important role in just how smoothly you plan the life of your daughter and the life of the unborn child.

Mental stability, health and prenatal care is a must in the early stages of pregnancy. To miss out on prenatal care predicts the future for the unborn infant.

Create a mother-daughter relationship. Fathers learn how to become closer with your daughter, and use the extended family for assistance and guidance. (a grandmother, aunt or even a friend)

After it has been established that you are about to become a grandmother or grandfather, begin to seek out the places to go to get assistance. Make a check list.

The Single Parent Services through the Department of Social Services, has a place called the Vivian E. Washington Program. This program will house six mothers and six cbildren. It is more like a maternity residence.

The residents buy their own food, which means they can get some type of Medical Assistance, Day Care and perhaps a small check to help them to begin to function independently on their own while staying at the center.

The VEW Program also allows the resident to stay for at least 2 years if the young woman is attending school or trying to locate employment.

Baltimore City has been a national leader in providing services to teen parents. This is only one program that I investigated and there are others within the Baltimore City area.

Teenage pregnancy changes everything in the home and affects you personally. Accept the adolescent mother and her newborn baby as a growing experience.

Build upon this and teach your child so that as she grows she will know how to protect her daughter from falling into the same situation.

Unfortunately, some of our parents forget that it is not the end of the world and time takes care of everything and heals all pain.

Next week we will talk about the teenage maternity clinic that is connected with Johns Hopkins Hospital and how effective it is in preventing second pregnancies followed by the other side of the issue the fathers of these newborn babies.

On Jan. 8, a new center opened in Columbia, Maryland, it is called the Singles Center. It is a drop-in program for single adults and a first for the Columbia area. There are rooms for conversation, games, viewing television, library, pool table, table tennis and dancing.

The atmosphere is warm and cozy. There is a $2 donation which includes free set ups.

For further information and directions call, 730-1605,995-1406 or 964-3944. I must say that I truly enjoyed my evening there and I will be returning.

AFRO Women's Section

LEXINGTON LADY
105 W. Lexington Mall
Balto., Md. 21201 685-1303
2029 Mondawmin Mall
Balto., Md. 21215 669-7100
THE Three & Five SHOP
106 W. Lexington Mall
Balto., Md. 21201 685-3426
OPEN SUNDAY
12 TO 5 p.m.
WAREHOUSE SALE
HAVE DINNER ON US!
FREE Chicken Dinner at CHICKEN GEORGE with any $20.00 purchase

In celebration of
BLACK HISTORY MONTH
The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers
presents its
BLACK HISTORY SECTION
An Edition Crammed with Information about Black Contributions and Achievements Past, Present and Future.
Coming
Friday, February 18, 1983
For Further Information, contact:
Rev. James Gray, Jr.
628 N. Eutaw Street
728-8200

PEARLE VISION center

FREE TINT ON ANY PLASTIC LENS PURCHASE
$25 OFF THE PURCHASE OF
8134 Liberty Road (One Block South of Milford Mill Rd.) Baltimore, Md. 21207 521-2197
6501 Reisterstown Road (opp. Reisterstown Road Plaza) Baltimore, Md. 21215 358-4460

PICK OF THE CROP
Crisp Iceberg Lettuce 3 for 99¢
U.S. No. 1 Extra Fancy Red Rome Apples 3-lb. bag 59¢
Florida 40 Size White Grapefruit FLORIDA is Citrus 8 for $1
Fresh Green Cabbage lb. 14¢
Fresh Crisp Carrots 4 1-lb. cello bags $1
California 88 Size Navel Oranges 8 for $1
Loose Yellow Onions lb. 10¢
Tropicana Orange Juice half gal. btl. 1.59
FRESH GROUND CHUCK Any Size Package lb. 1.59
ADVERTISED BONUS SPECIAL
GIANT THE QUALITY FOOD PEOPLE
the quality meat people
BONE IN BLADE BEEF CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE lb. 1.39 Giant Loan lb. 1.29
BEEF - BLADE BONE IN CHUCK STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. 1.59 Giant Loan lb. 1.49
WHOLE FRESH BEEF BRISKET USDA CHOICE lb. 1.79 Giant Loan lb. 1.69
USDA GRADE A FRESH FRYERS CUT-UP FRYERS lb. 59¢ WHOLE lb. 49¢
Service Deli
Delicatessen Dept.
Prices in this ad are effective thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1983 in Giant stores in the city of Baltimore, and Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Harford & Howard Counties. This merchandise is not offered for sale or available to retailers, restaurants or other commercial enterprises.
ARMOUR Hearty Bologna Beef ½-lb. 1.09 Meat ½-lb. 99¢
BONUS SPECIAL - Ressiers Whitemeat Turkey Breast ½-lb. 1.99
Virginia Style Cooked Ham ½-lb. 1.69
Available only in stores with a Service Delicatessen
Giant Food Grade A Vitamin D Milk Homogenized gal. plastic jug 1.69
Giant Food Grade A Skim Milk Vitamine A & D Added gal. plastic jug 1.39
Giant Food Grade A Light Two Milk 2% Butterfat gal. plastic jug 1.59
DOUBLE SAVINGS ON MANUFACTURER'S CENTS-OFF COUPONS
This offer valid in the city of Baltimore, and Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Harford and Howard Counties.
Regular or Dinner Size Giant Food Franks Meat or Beef 1-lb. pkg. 1.39
BONUS SPECIAL - Briggs, Mild or Hot Sausage Meat 1-lb. pkg. 1.19
Giant Food Sour Cream pint cup 85¢ 8-oz. cup 45¢