Ah summer-Tis the season for family gatherings

Jones' celebrate

The Jones family gathered from far and near recently to meet at the Hyatt-Regency in Baltimore.

The reunion's theme was "The Family: Uniting to Learn, Live and Love."

It was a three-day event from Friday, August 17 through Sunday, August 19. National president of the Jones Family Union is Wesley N. Shelton. Baltimore-D.C. president chapter president is Alice J. Shelton. Jones Family chapters are in Virginia, Washington, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The family's gathering first centered around the birthday of Susan Jones, who died in 1967 at the age of 101. Ms. Susan Jones was the first free-born child of the nine children of Sib Jones, who was a slave, and his w fe, Daphne.

Sib Jones was the child of Albert and Nancy Jones, the present family's earliest known ancestors. Sib was born about 1826 in Nottoway, Va., which remains the family's center. He founded Mt. Gaerine Baptist Church.

In later years, the Jones family searched for their African beginnings which seems to be from the Niger River Region in the continent's interior of northwest Africa.

Highlights of this year's reunion in Baltimore include a fellowship assembly, getting to know you games, a family heritage ceremony, a dance and an auction.

The family's annual meeting was Saturday, Aug. 18. That night, there was a banquet which featured a host of activities including recognition of recent graduates, a family talent show and disco and break dancing. This event was at Enon Baptist Church.

Sunday, the last day of the reunion, the family met again at Enon Baptist Church to worship and later in the day they gathered at the Hyatt's Cheasapeake Room for a farewell brunch.

But before everyone's left, they toured the Inner Harbor area, the National aquarium and the Maryland Science Center.

Brown clan picnics

On Saturday, August 4, 1984 The Brown Clan observed their traditional family reunion. The festivities started with a picnic in Woodlawn Park.

Children present included Abyea, James, Trina Brown, Sherron Jones, Yvette Astwood and Chaz Fisher, Patrick Reed and others.

On Saturday evening, a dinner dance occurred at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 40 West. Gifts were awarded to Hattie Booker, Lula Eubanks, Geraldine Jones, and Yvonne B. Astwood.

Guests attending the affairs were Maggie Brown, Benjamin Brown Jr., Mae Rawlings, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Gordon, Mr. & Mrs. John Gordon & Families Mr. & Mrs. Philip Brown & family. William & Henry Kimbo, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed.

Hallie Nesbitt, Kerney Eubanks, Michelle Rochester, Tommie Cecil, Marian Clark, Lewis and Murty L. Brown, Veronica Pate, Maurice Cannon, Donald Brown.

Bonita Jones, Rhonda Kennedy, John Boyd and Gladys McCormack, Clarence Vincent, Arthur Doughty, Gwendolyn Jones, Charolette Jones, Pat Jones, Frances Wilson and daughters, Marcus Williams, Lynette Brown, Greg DeLarge and many more.

Music was provided by Lewis Nixon. Hats off to Yvonne B. Astwood for a memorable and enjoyable day.

Mapp family gathers

Walter and Louise Mapp, of Baltimore recently attended the Mapp family reunion in Cherry Hill, NJ.

Mrs. Mapp is a retired budget analyst at Social Security and Mr. Mapp, also retired, is a former employee of E.I. Dupont Demours, of N.J.

Their daughter, Pattie, now lives in Santa Barbara, Ca. She is working as a developmental engineer for Lockheed. Unfortunately, she was unable to attend the reunion.

Before the reunion in New Jersey, the Baltimore Mapps entertained cousins Herbert and Delores Moore, of Pomona, Ca. They also attended the family affair. Mr. Moore is an insurance analyst and Mrs. Moore, in the most modern terminology, is a domestic engineer (housewife.)

The Moores journeyed to Baltimore and New Jersey by way of a black and chrome motorcycle. Stops included New Mexico, Texas, Missouri, and Indiana.

The reunion was visited by 200 family members from across the nation. They met at the Cherry Hill Sheraton Inn for a week of activities.

Highlights were a historical tour of Philadelphia, a trip to Atlantic City and a family banquet at the home of Clem and Catherine Mapp.

Slade reunion

Late last month, the Slade family, guests, and friends came together in Salisbury and East Spencer, N.C.

The first evening, a Friday, was marked by a welcome reception at the Salisbury Civic Center. The program included:

David Turner acting as the Master of Ceremonies. Mrs. Elsie C. Griffin Tillman was the pianist. Mr. Turner and Mrs. Margaret Jones gave the welcoming address.

Those in attendance were treated to a play entitled, "The Vision of Joe and Rebecca Womack Slade." The drama's narrator was Mrs. Mary Slade. Characters were John Allen and Ellen McCallough, who did a very able job.

Next during that eventful evening, Mrs. Julia Woods gave a Slade's family genealogy. Background music was provided by "The Saga of An American Family," written by composer-arranger Quincy Jones.

Mrs. Margaret C. Jones introduced the families present. Janet Patterson later recited a poem. Dinner was blessed by the Rev. Arthur Heggins.

The following day, Saturday, July 28, a picnic occurred at Dan Michol's Park. On Sunday, a worship service was at the Shady Grove Baptist Church.

White's meet in N.C.

The Salisbury (N.C.) Civic Center recently was the site for the White family reunion.

Ms. Mary Banks was mistress of ceremonies.

The program proceeded as follows:

Opening song was "What a Fellowship", Ms. Jana Sifford gave the welcoming address. The scripture was read by Linnie Brooks and Johnny Graham gave the prayer.

Ms. Joan M. Springer graced those present with a solo and family history was presented by Ms. Corine Cannon. Ms. Wendy Gilmore gave a recitation, introductions were performed by Ms. Golanda Spencer and Ms. Jeannie McCorkle gave another solo.

Ivan Lowery was the speaker. Then there were remarks, the blessing of the meal. After dinner, family members, friends and guests were treated to music and a dance.

Those who attended from far and near enjoyed the reunion with the White and Lyerly families.

300 Wrights attend

Baltimore was the site for the 5th annual reunion of the Wright family. Five generations attended the Aug. 11 and 12th event.

The family's ancestry has been traced to Charlie and Susie Wright, who were the parents of 20 children born and raised in Timmonsville, S.C.

More than 300 family members attended from New York, California, Virginia, New Jersey, South and North Carolina, Florida, Pennsylvania Washington, D.C. and Maryland.

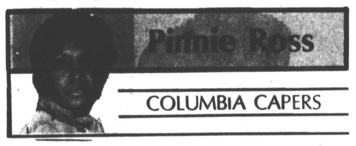
Highlights included a get acquainted period at the Howard Johnson's Motor Hotel on Route 40 West; a bus tour of Washington and Baltimore and a formal program and banquet at Duff's Restaurant.

Worship services were at the Emmanuel Christian Community Church where the Rev. Dr. Sidney Daniels is pastor. After the services, a fellowship meal occurred.

During the reunion, plans were made for next year's event in Augusta, South Carolina.



NURSES GRADUATE — Dean of Nursing Rosetta Sands, formerly of Baltimore's Provident Hospital, proudly congratulates one of the nurses graduating from Tuskegee (Alabama) Institute's School of Nursing. This is the first class to graduate under Ms. Sands' deanship. The school is accredited with the National League For Nursing.



COLUMBIA CAPERS

A grand birthday celebration

Cocktails, music, bathing and food provided the social gaiety at a birthday celebration at the home of Dejouir, Delores and Deque William (Bill) Burgess recently.

The celebration marked the birthdays of several of the Dejouir members and husbands. The event was in high style and first class for Nancy Kensler, Lorraine Dorsey, Hazel Erwin, Delores Burgess, Maurine McKinley and Bill Ross.

The occasion was to share a delicious dinner, extend special hostess usually does, members and have lots of fun.

"D" Burgess played the role of a perfect hostess as special ho stess usually does, welcoming you with open arms, introducing you to other guests, "What would you like to drink?" (cuff note) "Just a glass of cold water or ginger ale for me," which is not everybody's style.

It was a hot day with the temperature reaching the 90-degree mark, but it wasn't hot for long, guests soon cooled off very quickly as they dipped and dived in the spacious pool of the Burgess'.

Some members forgot their bathing suits and used it for an excuse not to get wet "—no way," says the hostess, as she kept bringing out bathing suits of all colors and styles and finally, all members present were dipping and diving and having fun.

Members could hardly wait to check out the menu prepared by honorees, like the colorful green bean and carrot salad prepared by Nancy Kensler, the glazed coleroy potato salad and chicken prepared by hostess "D".

The sweet glazed ham was by president Maurine McKinley, plus southern fried chicken. Soda's paper goods were by Bill Ross. Hazel Erwin prepared a beautiful melon boat that had sail boat flags arranged around it inscribed "Dejouir," our Lorraine Dorsey "Raine" prepared Buffalo wings that were high seasoned, hot — I should say, but very tasty.

Guests also dined on corn on the cob and iced tea with a special recipe.

Elsa Persinzer prepared a delicious birthday cake with all the honorees' names inscribed on it.

Ethel Hill and "Don" brought guests from Columbia and Philadelphia who anxiously waited to meet the Dejouir members. Another special guest was the lovely mother of Deque Roosevelt McKinley, of Oklahoma.

Just before dark, we had the opportunity to play a very serious game called "The Stripper". Now it was not really the way it sounds, and surely did not happen by no means. The ladies' jewelry was as far as it went, and that's a fact.

Stereo music with the latest tapes was featured, highlighted by dancing around the pool and taking more dives in the water.

Entertaining is fun especially when one does it with enthusiasm to make their guests more relaxed and the atmosphere very warm and friendly.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Simplicity! Simplicity! Simplicity!
I say, let your affairs be as two on three, and
not a hundred on a thousand:
instead of a million,
count half a dozen and keep your accounts on your thumbnail.

Henry David Thoreau



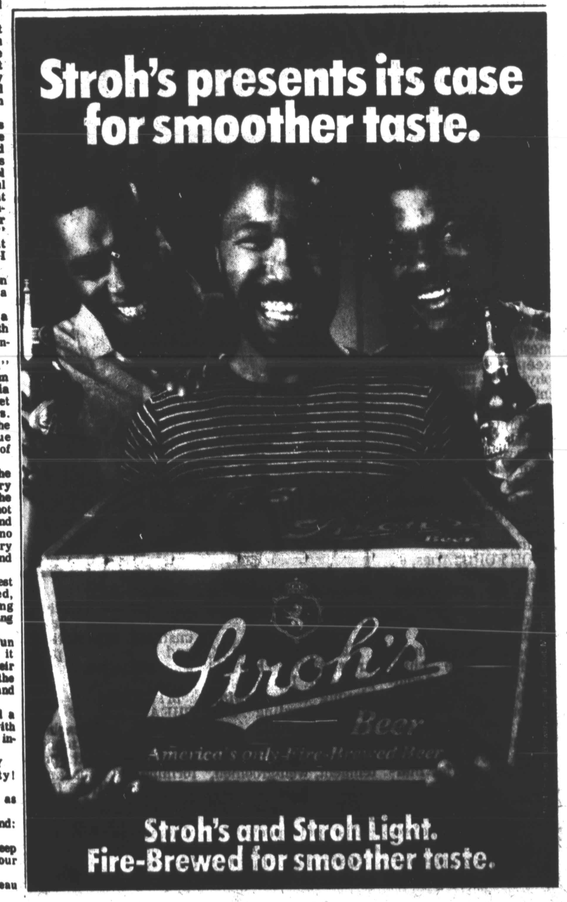
By the way...

By Joe Black

Reverend Jesse Jackson "tossed his hat" into the political arena, and many astute politicians say that his presence has generated some positive and controversial actions in the selection of political leaders. It is not my intent to discuss the pros and cons of Reverend Jackson's political ambitions, but I do want to tell you his actions should effect Black Americans.

As a political candidate, Reverend Jesse Jackson has awakened a new awareness of the vote among Blacks. But his efforts will go for naught if Blacks do not learn to separate racial pride and emotionalism from reality. Yes, we should be excited about a Black man making headlines for his presidential campaign, but we must convert this inspiration into some positive gains for Black Americans. In other words, although you have voted during the Democratic primary race, it will all be meaningless if you do not vote in November. Also, don't gear all your time and efforts to the selection of a President. You must use your vote to elect members of Congress and state and local officials who are sensitive to the problems and needs of the Black, the poor and others who may be shackled with feelings of hopelessness and helplessness.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation



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