STAIRWAY TO THE FUTURE

The Fund Raising Committee of St. John Baptist Church chaired by Dr. E. Marie Johnson went out of their way to make the annual Four Season's Dinner a total success last Saturday.

"Stairway to the Future" was the theme chosen for this women's day activity, taken from the Women's Day Theme "Christian Women: Building a Foundation for the Future Generation."

The Four Season's dinner started at 6 p.m. at the Wilde Lake Interfaith Center. People started to gather and be seated at 5:30 p.m., fearing that they would not get a seat, but had no worries about not getting enough food, because food was plentiful.

There were all kinds of food for summer, such as fruit salads, corn on the cob, baked beans, fried chicken, string beans, watermelon, fruit basket, barbecued spareribs and even homemade ice cream made of two flavors.

You could not miss this season, because the chairpersons had an umbrella up and the hot grill cook out—the whole summer works.

Then there was the spring season. What a menu; Fresh fruits, raw vegetable platters with dips, ham and lamb, chicken, potato salad, tossed salad and all kinds of fresh vegetables were served. The desserts were unbelievably good. Another season was the fall season, featuring turkey, with delicious stuffing, ham, potato salad, collard greens, string beans—Ah! The candied yams, macaroni and cheese and yum-yum assorted rolls.

Oh! the sweets table. I can't forget the peach cobbler. It tasted almost as good as mine, (cuff note) and that's the truth. This writer lingered there for a while...

The winter menu was just about the same except this group had chili and assorted breads, guess what? Hot corn bread, now you know! I had to pay that table a visit. Rosalind Thompson and Essie Williams were the dinner chairpersons—coordinators and what a great job they did.

A beautiful rose for all of the season chairpersons, For summer, Mae Beale, Spring, Vergie Pope, Fall, Gwendolyn Clark and Winter, Pamela Johnson. Congratulations to all of their contributors who purchased food, prepared it and helped to serve it.

After enjoying a delicious meal, chairperson Dr. Johnson had a well-planned program for members and their guests.

"Stairway to the Future." There were beautiful drawings of past great Black Women in the background, of the auditorium. The setting gave one the feeling of "Christian Women Building a Foundation for Future Generations."

The Rev. Eaton, pastor of St. John Baptist Church said, "The theme chosen for Women's Day which is to be held June 9 should be the basis of a new challenge to examine the nature of one's relationship with black youth in the past, and a resolve to establish a new orientation in the future."

The program opened with the Negro national anthem, followed by prayer and dinner. Janice G. Forrest did the prelude, Sylvia Cook Martin did the prologue in the past and future.

Baltimore's own Bill Cummings was on the program with his choral group and was received with great applause.

Some of the other participants were dynamic Sandra Gray, Chairperson for Women's Day who gave the legacy of Mary McLeod Bethune, after which she sang, "He's got the Whole World in His Hands", A la Marian Anderson. Then came Donna Sherard, portraying Ella Fitzgerald singing "Misty". Donna sings with the 18 piece band of Lewis Hamlin from Baltimore. Much applause were given to Donna.

Gertrude Frank, one of the deaconesses of the church portrayed Ethel Waters; Lavenia Ellicott, Columbia's songbird, did an excellent job on, "His Eye Is On The Sparrow," followed by Pat Leak, who was just a great singer, "If You Believe", portraying Lena Horne. Mrs. Leak is a vocal music specialist with the District of Columbia Public Schools.

Her little daughter, Lisa Leak, shook the house. This six year old child upset everybody as she sang, "Tomorrow."

Young Myra Frazier, daughter of the Rev. Steward Frazier, did a fantastic job as she portrayed Shirley Chisholm; also Jean Dickerson, as Mary Futrell, educator, and Barbara Miller as Barbara Jordan, who was fantastic as young Michelle Fizer, as Diana Ross doing "Reach Out and Touch."

There was young speaker Eric Johnson, Kimberly Tyus, dancer, as Irene Cara, and Lisa Gray as Debbie Allen with Janice Forrest at the piano.

Cute little Lakisha West as a speaker and young Lamonde L. Jacobi singing "Greatest Love"" were great.

No one will forget Jan Griffin with her original poems.

Extra thanks to Donna M. Johnson, daughter of Dr. E. Marie Johnson, who served as program consultant. She came from New York to film and tape this program.

Donna is moving up. She has experience in theater management, costume design, makeup design. Presently she is Vice President of Lance Free Lance Inc. Film and Tape, New York.

It's nice to see our young people do well and move on up.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is more to life than increasing its speed.

TEACHERS OF THE YEAR of the Baltimore City Council of PTAs to be honored Saturday, May 25 at the Omni Hotel are (L to R): Ms. Odell Brown, Walter F. Carter Elementary School No. 134; Zenia Jenkins, Carver Voc-Tech Sr. High No. 454 and Katherine Harris, Dunbar Middle School No. 123.

Teacher of the Year Awards Banquet set

The Baltimore City Council of PTAs, the umbrella organization of local school PTAs, will hold its Annual Awards and Recognition Banquet on May 25 at the OMNI Hotel. This year's celebration will be a grand salute to Teachers and will culminate with the naming of "The Teacher of The Year."

In making the selection, the committee must give attention to the following criteria:

a. Attendance record;

b. Ability to stimulate his-her students to learn;

c. Commitment to the school

d. Participation in the school beyond regular classroom duties;

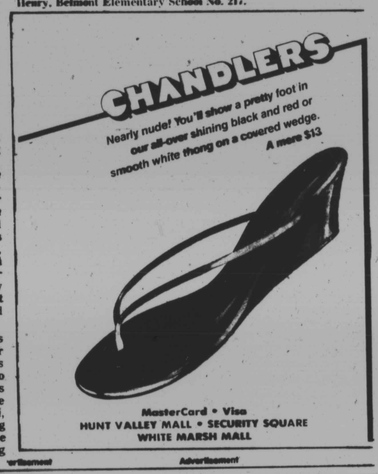
e. Commitment to enhance and increase his-her professional skills;

f. Any other factors the committee feels exemplifies a teacher deserving meritorious recognition

Recognizing that there are many dedicated and committed teachers in all our schools, each school with great enthusiasm, formulated nominating committees consisting of parents, teachers, administrators and students to select the teacher that they felt was not only deserving of this award, but was one who also represented all of their teachers.

In addition, special awards will be given to "The Greater Baltimore Committee" for its partnership in education, to Judge Robert Watts for his tireless commitment to the family, and to Dorothea Pedi, posthumously, a crossing guard who died while protecting children crossing the street.

MORE 'TEACHER OF THE YEAR' HONOREES are (from left): Jacqueline Gundy, Northern Parkway Jr. High No. 93 and Willie Henry, Belmont Elementary School No. 217.



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The officers and members include Helen Beverly, president; Patricia Minor, vice president; Dolores Pierre, recording secretary; Betty Boone, Corresponding secretary; Pauline Turner, treasurer and Adele Harris, historian. Emma Arnelle, Bernice Brown, Barbara Collins, Bernetta McNair, Libby Pratt, Naomi Slade, Gayle Westmoreland and Dolores Winston are other members.

The chairperson of this festive occasion was Betty Boone. The committee members were Dolores Pierre, Gayle Westmoreland, Noami Slade and Helen Beverly.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

A beautiful sunny Saturday afternoon was spent recently at the home of Mr. George and Mrs. Margaret McCoy in celebration of his 78th birthday. "Brother George" as he is fondly called has been confined to his home on Rosedale St. for seven years with a paralytic stroke.

Every now and then a group of friends will gather with him and have various kinds of programs: have dinner, and reminisce and rejoice over things past in their lives. They also do something from a Biblical standpoint because "Brother George" is a great student of the Bible. Also they do some thinking about the future.

Just so such a glorious time was when the members gathered very recently. Lots of fun, plenty of food, a great social atmosphere, singing of hymns and really a happy time was had by all.

The following friends gathered: Mrs. Naomi Hines, Mr. and Mrs. John Blake, Mrs. Marguerite Watson, Mrs. Mamie Bridges, Mrs. Janie Geer, Mrs. Bertell Parker, Mrs. Mary Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, Mrs. Nellie Howe, Mrs. Mary Nutter, Mrs. Vera Coleman, Mrs. Lulu Files, Mrs. Gill Perkins, Mrs. Mattie Hawkins and other neighbors who just dropped by to say, "Happy Birthday to Brother George".

The menu was just splendid—chicken, fried; chicken with sauce and dumplings; string beans, kale, tossed salad, potato salad, cheese, deviled eggs, tomatoes, prepared in many different ways; candied sweets, hot rolls, chocolate cake, Swedish apple pie, plain cake, a large birthday cake — beautifully decorated, coffee, tea, soft drinks.

The honoree was the recipient of many gorgeous gifts. In addition a huge money tree was presented to him.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McCoy are members of long-standing at the New Shiloh Baptist Church. Their Pastor is Dr. Harold A. Carter, Sr. The honoree's wife Mrs. Margaret McCoy, is an active worker in the Church as President of The Nurses Unit, Assistant Teacher in the Saturday Church School, Board of Christian Education, Mission Outreach, and Pastor's Ministers Fellowship.

HAPPY GLOBETROTTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Squire Jones (Evelyn) are now touring Europe, and places include Rome, London, Paris and Geneva, Switzerland. Evelyn is a retiree of Giant Food Stores.

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Beauty Talk

by Jean Ford

HOW TO WEAR FRAGRANCE IMPRESSIVELY

Fragrance experts shared with me tips on how to create a magnetic aura of beauty around us. Cleopatra style.

"Always test fragrances in the afternoon because our sense of smell sharpens as the day progresses," says Avon's Edward Blaumeiser, international fragrance authority. "And," he emphasizes, "try only three at a time. More would 'confuse' our nose."

Having selected the scents you enjoy and which express your style and your many moods, make sure to wear them in "layers"- the experts' word for wearing one fragrance in different forms. "Layering will give you greater fragrance impression and enjoyment and will keep you scented longer," adds Blaumeiser.

To layer, start at the bath with perfumed soap and bath oil. Follow with scented body lotion or skin softener and, then, perfumed talc.

Before dressing, spray or splash on cologne lavishly, from head to toe. Then, for real fragrance shimmer, dot perfume, the richest form of liquid fragrance, on pulse spots—behind ears and knees, inside wrists and elbows, on neck. And remember, touch up your scent as often as your lipstick—both fade eventually.

Fragrances such as Avon's Visage, for daytime, Fantasque, for nighttime, and Soft Musk, for any time, are available in many forms that make layering easy and a unique beauty experience, from the inside, out. To try them, just ask your Avon Representative. If you don't have one, call 1-800-858-8000.

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Hints For Homemakers/Inez Kaiser

Here comes a spread that really has it all!

DEAR INEZ: Everyone's becoming so weight-conscious these days that even men are checking the number of calories they consume. They're also concerned about their cholesterol. I love the taste of butter, but I know it's full of calories and high in cholesterol. What kind of spread should I use to take care of these hangups? —HEALTHY TASTER

DEAR HEALTHY TASTER: I have an excellent and tasteful product that answers all of your needs. It is called SHEDD'S SPREAD COUNTRY CROCK and you're sure to love everything about it.

First of all, SHEDD'S SPREAD has a rich buttery taste that makes everything taste great. What's more, this super spread has absolutely no cholesterol. That should be good news to you.

But that's not all. SHEDD'S SPREAD has fully one-third less calories than butter.

All in all, SHEDD'S SPREAD has been called mankind's greatest invention because of its many good-tasting selling points. I think that butter finally has met its match in SHEDD'S SPREAD.

So look out, butter, here comes a new champion spread with rich buttery taste, a third less calories than butter, and no cholesterol.

COUNTRY CROCK from SHEDD'S is available in four convenient sizes from 1 lb. to 5 lbs. This farm-fresh spread costs less than margarine or butter and belongs on everyone's shopping list.

SHEDD'S SPREAD makes any kind of bread, hot pancakes, French toast and waffles taste just great. You may think I'm spreading it on a bit thick, but just take my word for it.

NO MORE RING-AROUND-THE-COLLAR

DOING THE LAUNDRY seems to be an increasingly common topic of conversation in many homes these days. How to handle different stain problems and the importance of pretreating are popular subjects—but ring-around-the-collar attracts the most attention by far.

That's because most people today are conscious of the unseemly appearance of soils ringing their collars—and how easy it is to get rid of them with WISK.

This liquid miracle detergent works better than sprays or powders on ring-around-the-collar—and you can trust WISK to get your whole wash clean. That's one big reason why WISK has been America's favorite liquid laundry detergent for the last 25 years.

This versatile detergent goes to work as soon as you put it in the washer. And it cleans in any kind of temperature—cold, warm or hot.

Besides controlling ring-around-the-collar, WISK does a great job of removing all kinds of other difficult spots and stains.

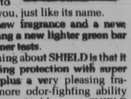
That's why WISK helps make every family that uses it look good.

HOW TO GET LONG-LASTING PROTECTION

WARMER WEATHER BRINGS many blessings and all kinds of activity in the great outdoors. It also makes people more conscious of their personal grooming and the need for protection against offensive odors.

Most people I know take more baths and showers at this time of year. My best advice is to use SHIELD deodorant soap for its lasting protection that keeps on working when other soaps quit.

This is quite a strong recommendation, but SHIELD really delivers on its promise. It's always in there helping to protect and shield you, just like its name.



SHIELD has a new fragrance and a new fresh scent enhancing a new lighter green bar preferred in consumer tests.

The marvelous thing about SHIELD is that it provides such lasting protection with super deodorant power plus a very pleasing fragrance. It offers more odor-fighting ability than the leading soap. And because SHIELD fights odor better, you'll feel clean as well as fresh.

Mrs. Nellie Hines, slain teacher, remembered Wed.

On Wednesday morning, several community leaders including school superintendent, Alice G. Pinderhughes, paid tribute to the late Nellie Hines, a teacher who was slain near her home earlier this year.

The daughters of Mrs. Hines, Cassandra and Cheryl stood proudly as they listened to the kind words bestowed upon their mother.

An award was given to Callaway Elementary School in honor of their mother of whom Callaway Elementary School principal Stanley L. Curtain said, "Nellie Hines was an outstanding educator, but more than that, she was a very special person."

The ceremony, the Freedom Shrine Dedication took place at 9:15 a.m.

The Freedom Shrine consists of replicas of famous documents which are displayed in prominent locations across the country.

Presently, there are approximately thirty (30) plaques which are on display. Inspiration for this program was the Freedom Train, a traveling exposition of American historical documents which toured the country after World War II to motivate appreciation for the country's rich heritage.

Since 1949, thousands of Freedom Shrines have been presented by hundreds of Exchange Clubs across the nation.

The Exchange Club is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political group of business-professional men who are united in their desire to provide useful service to their community.

The club also wants to help preserve and perpetuate those which are the foundation of American individual principles freedom.

Capital buildings in nearly every state, the US Capital Building, the foot of Mt. Rushmore, military installations, and many schools throughout the country also house the distinguished plaques.

The presentation, in honor of the beloved Callaway teacher, was made by Andrew G. Pataki, president, Exchange Club of Baltimore, and John G. Moran, executive vice president, Baltimore Federal Financial.

It was accepted by Mr. Curtain.

Mrs. Hines was being honored for her outstanding and dedicated commitment to the education of the youth in the community.

(AFRO Photo by P. A. Greene)
The Callaway Chorus entertains with a selection

(AFRO Photo by P. A. Greene)
School Superintendent Alice G. Pinderhughes chats with Cheryl (L) and Cassandra Hines, the daughters of the late Nellie Hines.

(AFRO Photo by P. A. Greene)
Stanley L. Curtain, principal of Callaway Elementary School stands with the Hines sisters, Cassandra (L) and Cheryl as they display the Freedom Shrine Award given in memory of their mother, Nellie Hines.

This week's Lotto prize $5 million

Since there was no Jackpot prize winner for the Lotto drawing of Saturday, May 18, 1985, Martin M. Puncke, lottery director, has announced that the current week's Jackpot prize for the drawing of May 25, 1985 will have an annuity value of approximately $5 million for a single winner.

In the Lotto drawing held Saturday, May 18, 1985, there were 296 second tier winners of $1,950 each. These winners correctly matched five of the six winning numbers in that drawing. Also, 12,642 Lotto players won $58 each for correctly matching four of the six winning numbers.

Total Lotto gross sales for the week of May 18, 9185 were $2,847,078. The winning numbers selected in Saturday's drawing were 06-08-11-14-18-40.

New fund to aid black colleges

By Valerie Smith-Madden
AFRO Staff Writer

F.A.M.E. is coming to some Baltimore area colleges.

Not FAME as in "fame and fortune," although it's likely that they'll be come of that, and not FAME as in "I want to live forever . . ."

But F.A.M.E. as in the Fund for the Advancement of Maryland Education, a collective fund raising effort by the five black colleges in the state.

Bowie and Coppin State Colleges, Morgan State University, University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, and Sojourner - Douglass College, with the help of WBAL-TV and Vanita Enterprises have gotten together to ensure that the state's traditionally black colleges receive continuous financial support.

Said DeWayne wickham of Vanita Enterprises, 'Last year, Channel 11 was the host of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Telethon. After it was over, Malcolm Potter, general manager of WBAL-TV came to me saying that he wanted to do something with the state's black colleges."

Potter, who called the station's involvement with UNCF a "marvelous thing to be involved in," was concerned because "there are no UNCF colleges in our area."

"We have several black institutions of higher learning that need our help."

Late last year, Potter, Wickham and representatives of the five schools met.

During the meeting, they hammered out some tentative plans to begin their fundraising effort.

"We're still in the embryonic stage," said Charles Simmons, president of Sojourner Douglass.

A public relations effort was suggested to improve the visibility of the schools involved to the public at large.

"The public at large can then know the many very positive things that are happening at these schools," said Potter.

"We're not telling people not to give to UNCF, but to realize that Maryland's higher black institutions also need their assistance," said Wickham.

"My sentitivities were somewhat raised as a result of working on UNCF," said Potter, "and I think the schools could benefit from a combined effort."

Wickham said their first fundraising effort will entail trying to "get initial donations from some area corporations."

To aid the new organization in its efforts, a local law firm has offered its services, free of charge.

A telethon for Maryland colleges is also planned. No date has been set.

By the way...

By Joe Black

A passage in the *Book of Matthew* tells us: "There is nothing covered up that will not be uncovered; nothing hidden that will not be made known. What you hear whispered, you must shout from the housetops." Those words encourage me to continue provoking Black people into positive action via my "By the way" commentaries.

My "rap" is not intended to enhance my popularity, but rather it is an attempt to encourage Black people to try to resolve some of our problems.

A few years ago, the NCAA proposed that all incoming college athletes have a minimum score of 700 on SAT exams. Immediately, some Black groups and individuals yelled racism. I sometimes think that we are conditioned to shout foul before we think about the particular situation. In this instance, if racism is being practiced, it is being done by those Blacks who are seeking preferential treatment for these athletes.

Colleges and universities are educational preparation centers; they are not athletic training grounds. Our young men should be attending school to acquire the education that will make them competitive in today's job market. Instead of money, they use their athletic skills to defray the costs of the college schooling. Their skills in the sports arena are not a substitute for education. My daughter and other Black females must score 700 on the SAT; why not claim racism when the Black student is not an athletic hero?

Too often these young men put in four years of playing "ball" and consider classroom studies to be insignificant, time-consuming projects. So after four years, we have athletic stars who do not have degrees, and they can't use their sports talents to pay for their educations. And sad to say, most of them do not get professional contracts so they join the legions of people who blame racism for their inability to make it in society.

Was it racism or Black America's failure to impress upon them that they must also use the minds that God has given them?

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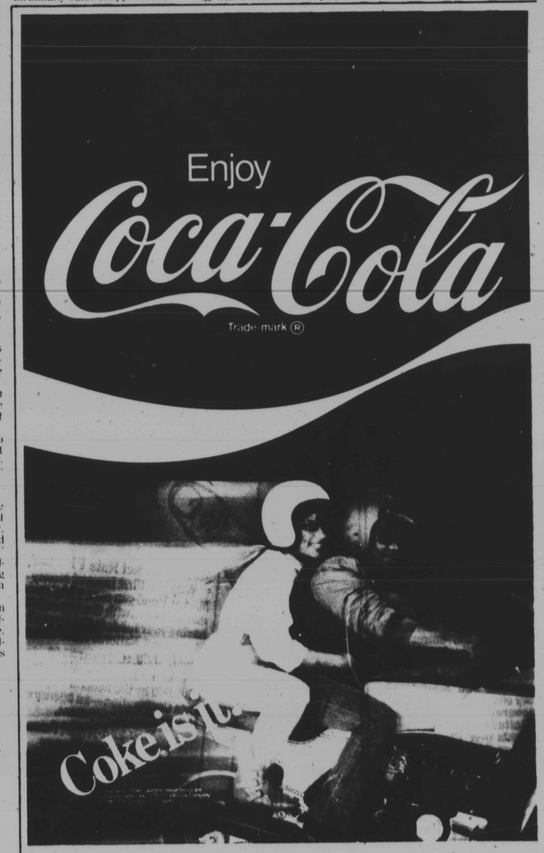
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