DR. LORETTA M. RICHARDSON (L) chosen Woman of the Year in Education receives her award from Soror Myrtle Tyler Faithful, founder, at the Finer Womanhood Tea held Sunday, March 9 at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church and hosted by the Alpha Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Soror Mary E. Fields, Chapter basileus, looks on.

Photos by Paula Cross

JUDGE MABEL HOUZE BRAND (L) accepts her award as Woman of the Year in State Government.

SOROR SALLYE B. CARTER chosen "Zeta of the Year" is pictured with Harvey Justis Jr., her son (L) and Floyd E. Taliaferro, nephew.

COLUMBIA CAPERS

HOWARD COUNTY UNCF BANQUET HELD

The Howard County United Negro College Fund Committee held its first Tall Oaks Country Club in Columbia.

Presently, a minority group, with grocery, club members and a host of friends and well wishers joined the group to hear the UNCF President Christopher Edley speak.

Lead gifts, Gregory Channell Chair for C. Vernon Gray, called meeting of an together to discuss the upcoming UNCF dinner and solicit their support to the annual pledge to the Fund.

Dr. Gray also observed that a goodly number of committee were graduates of UNCF colleges and underscored the effort that such support should be generated in Howard County.

At a breakfast meeting hosted by the Grays, committees were formed, after which each began to carry out its function with pride.

The first affair was a kickoff announced by County Executive J. Hugh Nichols, honorary chairman; Dr. Gray and UNCF officials. This affair was held in the Rouse Building in November.

The 1985 Maryland UNCF Campaign, under the leadership of Victor Cahoon was the first statewide effort in the history of the Fund. The campaign provided an opportunity for the county to join with others to collectively demonstrate our commitment to the UNCF goals.

The purpose of UNCF is to raise monies for its member schools so that they can maintain the highest academic standards and prepare their graduates for demanding professional careers.

The United Negro College Fund, represents a consortium of 43 predominantly black colleges and universities, all are private and fully accredited.

The Howard County UNCF campaign banquet opened with a hearty welcome from emcee David Rakes, followed by an invocation by Sylvia Cook Martin after which the guests enjoyed a delicious barbecue.

Chairperson Vernon Gray then gave the purpose of the campaign and John Waller presented a

Manning, Sylvia Cook-Martin, Martha Nash, Barbara Gilliard Payne, David Rakes, Pinnie L. Ross, Frank Turner, Joseph [illegible] Wesley, John Wesley, Edward Young and [illegible] Families.

Vernon Gray, co-chair of our chairman, should be given a bouquet of flowers and she was by her husband at the close of the banquet for the wonderful job she has done. She is a low-key person, working behind the scenes, able to work with Vernon and planning the food on the committee.

Mrs. Laura Knight, Channel's T.V. Special Program Chairperson for UNCF was present along with Mrs. Thelma Cox, community leader, and both women of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Other guests were the mayor of Frisk, Jill and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp who were host guests of Howard County School Board Chair William Manning, who gave some remarks.

Pinnie L. Ross gave information of the telethon for 1986 and Lewis Andrews spoke of our future.

The program concluded with the singing of the Negro National Anthem.

MESSAGE FOR TODAY

"A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste"

DR. C. VERNON GRAY, Howard County U.N.C.F. Chairman, is congratulated by U.N.C.F. president Christopher Edley who was also guest speaker at the County's first U.N.C.F. Banquet held Saturday, March 15.

Elizabeth Demby.

Other activities leading to this grand affair included worship service on Sunday, February 23, at Ames Memorial United Methodist Church. The services were thoroughly enjoyed by the sorors in attendance and Alpha Zeta Chapter presented a monetary donation to the Church. Chairperson was Soror Jane Harrison.

On Saturday, March 8, sorors honored three in the chapter who had retired since 1984. Honorees were Soror Eva Dowd, Ruth Hall Smith, and Bernice S. White.

It was a most enjoyable afternoon for an over-flowing crowd of sorors and friends at Marshaw's Restaurant. Chairperson for the activity was Soror Lilyan Nottingham.

Friday, March 7, Soror Betsy Simon chaired "Zetarama," which was held in her home. The Zeta Family gathered for fun, fellowship, and good food. Besides dominoes and cards, Soror Virgie L. Foster presented a Mini demonstration in Interior Design and Bruce Johnson was in attendance as a nail and hand expert.

The community service project, chaired by Soror Cheryl Rainey, was held at the Florence Crittenton Home. A workshop, with topics on "Career Presentation" — Soror Jackie Wiggins, "Human Sexuality" — Soror Betsy Simon, "Fruity Nutrition," — Soror Barbara Briscoe, "Good Grooming" — Soror Doris Lyles and "Apparel, Proper Image" — Soror Cheryl Rainey. Get acquainted were enjoyed by residents and sorors and personal gift packages were presented to the 25 young ladies of the Home.

The Chairperson for Finer Womanhood Observance was Soror June Baker Kane. Committee members were: Sorors Adrienne Anderson, Vivian Bailey, Elizabeth Demby, Gloria Dixon, Rose Hardy, Lynda Holley, Delta Johnson, Marlene Jones, Euphney McCrea, Brenda Mitchell, Lilyan Nottingham, Cheryl Riggins, Marcia Simmon, Betsy Simon, Muriel Seth, Betsy Simon, Mildred H. Williams, and Sheryl Woodland.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. founded as a community service organization by five young ladies on the campus of Howard University in 1920 has since grown to a membership of over 50,000 women in various professions.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was the first Greek Letter College sorority on the continent of Africa and now has Chapters in: Liberia, Sierre Leone, the Virgin Islands, and Germany.

Soror Mary E. Fields is Basileus of Alpha Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

—More Partyline

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Gloria Garrett.

Music of the highest caliber were rendered by Soror Alma G. Macer, well known soloist, accompanied by Soror Mildred M. Williams, renowned musician, retired from the Public School System of Baltimore.

The delectables for the reception consisted of carved beef and ham to order, fancy sandwiches, cheese, fruit and vegetables trays and Petits Fours. Coffee and tea were poured by Zetas and Amicae.

Credit for this elaborate display is to be given to Exquisite Catering Services, coordinated by Mr. Floyd Faliaferro, Chairperson for the Tea — Soror

ALICIA J. FOSTER, Woman of the Year in Business, is pictured with Betty L. Johnson, Woman of the Year in Community Service.

—Single Parenting

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sidered the long term side of this relationship.

Suppose they eventually broke up and the ex-wife met someone else and decided to let this person move in with her also.

For the second time how would this affect the children? What about the ex-wife's boyfriend? Should he be man enough to move out or marry the ex-wife?

Because the lives of the children who have single parents are very important, and single parent children look up to the one parent for total direction in life, I felt that it would be in the best interest of the children if the boyfriend moved out or marry the ex-wife?

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Looking at another principle in such a situation, why can't the two of them continue to see each other on a regular basis without having to live in with the parent?

Key to mature respect and a stable living environment. An unstable household could be threatening to the children. As parents we have to consider our future as well as our children's.

There are alternative measures to live-in boyfriends and girlfriends and caution should be exercised in a live-in situation.

Past live-in relationships have shown up in children when they begin their own lives. There is a possibility there if it is not already developed.

Living responsibilities in a single parent situation is part of child rearing. A parent must exercise good judgement.

It was only after ex-wife heard the verdict that she would lose custody of her children that she decided to marry her boyfriend.

The moral of this story is to show that you cannot always put yourself first. Because the mother chose to live with her boyfriend and the husband had strong moral beliefs they chose to expose the children to a court-room battle.

Now this is not to say that your situation would end up in court but it should make you think twice about live-in relationships.

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THE LIVING CHURCH

Palm Sunday was the last time Jesus entered Holy City

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

Palm Sunday marks the celebration of nearly 2,000 years ago when Jesus made his last Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem. It was a joyful day and according to the Scriptures, the spring of the year. The Passover moon was high in the sky. Everyone was hurrying toward Jerusalem.

Jesus had a prophecy to fulfill and it happened that during the Passover Season festivals, he was destined to die on the cross and he knew it. The news had already spread nevertheless that A Messiah was coming.

At that time there was a new Roman governor, Pontius Pilate, stationed at Caesarea. However, he went to Jerusalem to keep order during the festival season.

On his first day the raucous feast of Purim, he mistook the traditionally noisy parade of the Galileans for a riot and sent soldiers into the Temple. The people were slaughtered by the hundreds, their blood splattering the altar and mixing with their sacrifices.

The observers hoped surely now that the Messiah would come to avenge and end the brutality of the Romans.

Pressing on to Jerusalem

On the road to Jerusalem, Jesus and His disciples were joined by many believers and their gloom was banished as wives and children joined the parade.

The people picked palm from the trees and waving them sang and danced as they passed through the streets of Jericho.

The Galileans celebrated a prophet of their own. The crippled Jesus had healed danced up to Him to thank Him for their healing. A dwarf He had cleansed climbed up into His arms. As the parade went on. Jesus touched a few sick persons who worked through the crowd and healed them.

Zacchaeus invited Jesus and His followers to His villa to eat a sumptuous feast and they lingered to dine as their host announced that whatever was left would go to the poor.

The parade pressing on to Jerusalem went through Jericho, and ancient city of ruins. The trip was marked with singing of Psalms and as Jesus performed more miracles, the Galileans began to shout Hosanna to Elijah, "The one who comes in the name of the Lord."

Blind Bartimaeus

Bartimaeus who was blind was healed.

Jairus was there with his daughter whom Jesus had called back from the dead and she ran and squeezed His arm. Other children rushed over to Him, pressing against Him with genuine warmth and love.

This was a joyful part of the march and the Bible reveals the group covered about 15 miles that day on the route to Jerusalem.

When Bethany came into sight, Jesus sent His disciples to His Uncle Simon's house in the village for a small ass and a very young colt with the instructions to tie the colt, too young to ride to the side of the ass.

This was the fulfilling of the prophecy of Zechariahs who foretold, "Behold your King comes riding on an ass and on a colt, the foal of an ass." This was the prophecy of 600 years before.

The Money Changers

They entered Jerusalem, the joyful and colorful crowd, waving their palms and approached the Temple where Jesus noted the money changers, exchanging coins of travelers from Persia to Rome to Egypt for the special tokens in which offerings had been made.

Herds rambled and lowed, hawkers carried pigeons and doves and people on their way to the upper city carried Baskets of produce through, using the Temple for a short-cut.

Jesus moved across the floor upsetting the money-changers' desks, smashing cages, driving cattle into stampede. Jesus then walked past the guards and went on to go out the gate of the city.

All the time the relatives and friends of the Twelve Disciples found them and joined in a momentary reunion as the parade crossed the valley to Bethany.

Walking with them were Mary Magdalene and Capernaum Salome, Mathias and Jesus' Uncle Simon's neighbors. Jesus' Mother Mary was glad to see Him and asked where he had been. He was greeted by his brothers Judah Simon, Judah and Joseph.

THE LAST SUPPER

The next event in the waning life of Jesus was the Last Supper when He announced He would never again share the feast with His disciples until the prophecy was fulfilled.

They planned a farewell dinner with roast lamb with bitter herbs and Matzoth.

The fete took place on the crest of a hill and they could see the pinnacle of the Temple.

In the house of Arimathea Joseph was in the upper room where Jesus and the Disciples sat down for the last time together.

Simon asked, 'When will it happen, the destruction of the Temple and Your appearing as the Messiah and then the end of the world without end and I shall come not as a man but as a spirit."

(The Prophet Daniel had long ago said, "I saw someone coming like the son of Man and He was presented to the Ancient of Days and to Him was given domination that shall not pass away.")

It was here that Jesus took a matzo, broke it and handed a piece to each of the Twelve saying, "Lord, let the breaking of my body be sufficient tribulation and protect all of these My friends until We gather again for that feast of the Messiah."

The Twelve did not understand His solemnity and ate the bread. Then He drank from the Passover goblet, extending the parable "Let my blood mark them to be passed over by death's messenger just as the lamb's blood protected those who believed Moses." And He passed it around each one sipping solemnly as if to see if it might really be blood rather than wine.

Jesus then said, "Even My bosom friend that I trusted who ate of My bread lifted his heel against Me."

Judas then scurried away from the supper thus fulfilling a prophesy that he was the one to betray Christ.

Jesus later went up into the olive hills again knowing that the hour of betrayal was near and the crucifixion in sight. Not far away was another hill where the Romans nailed men up to crosses to freeze and scream and wish for death to free them from agonizing helplessness.

At midnight Jesus told the Roman soldiers who had slipped up into the olive grove. "I am the man you want." And He told the Disciples to run, run. And they [illegible] the darkness of the olive

Men's Day Committee salutes 3 members

The Men's Day Committee of Wayland Baptist recently honored Dynishie Johnson, Clayton Smith and Alvin Steel at a banquet. The luxurious affair was held in the elegantly decorated all-purpose room. Fitzhugh Christopher, chairman of the banquet, served as master of ceremonies.

Dynishie Johnson is a native of Darlington County, S.C. Father of seven, grandfather of twenty and great grandfather of six, Mr. Johnson has been a member of Wayland since 1955. He became a member of the Wayland Male Chorus in 1958 and served as trustee until 1981, at which time he was ordained as a deacon.

Clayton Smith was born in Bloomingdale, Ohio, one of eight children. Mr. Smith joined Wayland in 1953 and has attended regularly since then. He is a member of a family of four generations.

Alvin Steele, a native of Richmond, Va., was ordained as a deacon in 1976. He teaches Sunday School and sings on the Sanctuary Choir of Wayland. Much of his life's work has been with young people, particularly in almost two decades of employment with Baltimore's Urban Services Agency. He is the father of two daughters, has two grandsons and two great grands.

Blue and white, the color scheme for the evening was included in the beautiful corsages pinned on the honorees' wives, Mesdames Luvenia Johnson, Carolyn Smith and Gertrude Steele.

Dinner consisted of delicious home cooked ham, ribs, fried chicken and all the trimmings.

George Phelps, a member of the trustee board was speaker for the evening. Mr. Phelps is a bilinguist, author and member of the faculty at Walbrook High. He held the audience spellbound with his rendition of his original "Formula For Honor," He declared:

"Into one large receptacle with capacity of 70 years or more, place one life at birth. To this add childhood with its growing pains and disappointments, stir well with parental guidance, faith in God and discipline.

"Allow to stand until teenage years, remove contents and place in container — well primed with education and godly upbringing, slowly add work, experience, promotion, young love and accomplishments.

"Place in oven of Christian experience, adding large portions of trust and faith in God. Constantly add prayer to dilute disappointment, sadness and tribulation. Season to taste with career, marriage, or single life as desired.

"Remove from oven and allow to simmer on stove top of Christian experience, stirring in daily prayer, supplication and faith in God.

"After a few years of career pursuit, place on low heat of patience, serve mankind with charity and love. Optional portions of power, or wealth may be added — if available.

"This formula is excellent as a role model and may be stored in the refrigerator of history for future use by young lives to come."

Ronald Wells, general chairperson for Men's Day, presented all three men with engraved gold pocket watches with small and gold knives attached, gold money clips and gold key rings.

Everett Logan, on behalf of the deacon board presented each honoree with a giant print bible.

Other gifts were from the church, its choirs, auxilliaries and proud children and grandchildren lauded their parents and presented gifts.

Del. Elijah Cummings, chairman of the Md. Legislative Black Caucus brought greetings to all the honoress. He especially mentioned his close relationship with Alvin Steele. Del. Cummings presented Mr. Steele with a resolution and an official citation from the 39th Legislative District, of which he and delegates Ruth Kirk and Larry Young are members.

Mr. Wells surprised the wives with a dozen American Beauty roses each.

Others participating in the program included Marcellous Moore, James Long, Vernon Paige, and Ernest Bess.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1986

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8:00 A.M. — EARLY MORNING WORSHIP
Rev. Alan Marshall Enon Baptist Church
Preaching

9:15 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
Member Orientation Class

10:30 A.M. — WORSHIP
Youth and Young Adult Message:
Rev. Oscar Brown
Associate Minister of New Psalmist Baptist Church

3:00 P.M. — WORSHIP
Presenting In Concert The Youth and Young Adult Choir under the Direction of Mr. Ernest Sallee

5:00 P.M. — SOCIAL HOUR (Multipurpose Room)

6:00 P.M — BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

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SECOND WORD: "Today, thy shalt be with me in paradise." Rev. Charles White, D.D., pastor of Wilson Park C.C. Church

THIRD WORD: "Woman, behold thy son, behold thy mother." Rev. Alfreda Wiggins, pastor, Edmondson United Methodist Church

FOURTH WORD: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? Rev. Carl Washington, pastor, St. Timothy Baptist Church

FIFTH WORD: "I thirst." Rev. Tommie L. Jenkins, pastor, St. John C.C. Church

SIXTH WORD: "It is finished." Rev. Kevin Rogers, pastor, New Fellowship C.C. Church

SEVENTH WORD: "Father, into thy hands I commend thy spirit. Rev. Arthur Jones, pastor of the Jones Tabernacle Baptist Church

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