If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

Colts, people and things

The man in the brown shirt cried:

It was 6:30 p.m., minutes after the beloved Baltimore Colts went down to defeat by the New York Jets — the widely advertised game to establish football world champs.

"For twelve years, I've followed them ... in the rain ... the snow ... I've been with them, but no more ...

"They give up to an AFL team, not to an NFL team ... I've followed them all over the place ... I'm finished."

• • •

There were tears streaming down his face and he seemed to choke on the last words.

A bystander rubbed it in — "yeh, 16-7 makes no sense. They ought to be ashamed ...

A lady bystander with a long memory saw a bright side: — "Well, it was good for Johnny Sample (No. 24). He was a black man who looked good on the Jet's team.

And think! he won his laurels at that inferior colored school" (Md. State). Ho hum!

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Understatements of the week: "The Jets had good poise and executed well." Words were those of Weeb Eubanks, Jet coach.

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"We bounced back and we'll bounce back again," — Don Shula, Colt coach.

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When a computer gets out of working order, you're in "bad trouble."

AFRO readers who called to complain about several typographical errors in our Tuesday edition will learn here that it was all because the computer got sick and stopped working properly.

The doctor was called promptly and we hope yo ole computer won't act up again. Thanks for your patience.

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In new post: New specialist in personnel in Baltimore County schools is Cecil M. Cooper, a Morgan State graduate.

He was formerly physical ed chairman at Johnnycake Junior High; has ten years' teaching experience in the county.

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More about people, things

Baltimoreans had an opportunity to see what it's like when the President or Vice President, current or incoming, are in town.

In the area of the Emerson Hotel on Wednesday, plainclothesmen were all over the place.

Reason: Vice Presidentising Club luncheon. It was among guests at the Advertising Club luncheon. It was the event which honored the Colts' Johnny Unitas.

Boy, those black plainclothesmen are some handsome!

• • •

Inauguration note: Miss Carolyn Bridgeford of Morgan State College, will be among student hostesses at the Alice Presidential Inaugural Ball on January 24, at the Fifth Regiment Armory.

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If you watched and listened to President Lyndon Johnson's farewell message to Congress on Tuesday evening, you might have noticed he looked so much like former President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

To this viewer the similarity was striking.

• • •

Death note: Mrs. Anna E. Goodman, former Baltimorean living in Los Angeles, died on Friday. We reported in this space last week she was critically ill.

Many knew her as the mother of Sonny Goodman, former Howard University public relations man.

He is now in a foreign post, came from Copenhagen to see his mother before she died.

Other relatives include Mrs. Edna McCormick and James Spencer of Los Angeles. A number of cousins live here in Baltimore.

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Continue prayers, please, for James A. B. Callis. He is critically ill in Provident Hospital. Many know him as the retired teacher and longtime YMCA lay leader.

• • •

At City Hall on Thursday morning, two veteran public employees were cited.

Mrs. Maude E. Williams, 33 years with the Department of Public Welfare; and Mrs. Lillian P. Murphy, 40 years with the city schools. Both retired last month.

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Cuff note: Irene Marie Perrie and William Picardo Cox of 1002 N. Patterson Park Ave., want it known that their pet, "Shortie" had eight puppies on Thursday.

• • •

Job open: The Baltimore YWCA has a top level job open — administrative assistant for public relations — at its downtown office building.

This spot will be filled by a black person if applicants will apply.

YWCA top structure is lily white and the association needs to improve its image at the top.

Cuff note: Salary range is $9,600-$12,000.

• • •

In a big city like Baltimore when the police station doors are locked at night, it is frightening when you get lost and the only light you see is in a police station.

It happened Saturday evening. We were lost in the vicinity of Northeastern Police Station.

After trying several doors, we ended up in the roll call room located in the rear of the building.

Whatever happened to the days when the police station was a safe haven where you could enter freely and get help and/or advice?

• • •

Whatever happened to Department: Members of the Douglass High February Class of 1935 want it known they are still active as a group.

Fact is, last year, they sponsored several trips, gave a trophy to an outstanding graduate and baskets to needy at Christmas.

President of the group is Albert Griffin. Clarence (Shad) Brown is business manager; and Mrs. Alvena Davis is secretary. You'll be hearing more about them.

More people ...

How is your holiday poinsettia hilding up?

You might be interested in this advice from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Title: "How Poinsettia Can Be Long Lasting":

Poinsetta must not be overwatered. The soil around it should be thoroughly moistened when a daily check reveals it is dry.

Light is important. A window facing south or west provides ample light during the winter.

Direct sun should be avoided.

If in a window, the leaves should not touch the glass. Plants grown in poor light develop spindly shoots, few flowers, bad foliage and poor flower color.

Temperature is also important for long life. The best room temperature is 65 to 70 degrees by day and 55 to 60 at night. Hot or cold air drafts must be avoided.

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Open House note: The Community Day Nursery, 1500 Gorsuch Ave., is having open house on Sunday at 3. Mr. Thomas Birchett says the nursery is open to all.

A Bit about this and that — 18 pt

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If you've been in the vicinity of Lexington West, you would get the idea that the popular owner, Mrs. Dorothea Foster, was leaving our midst.

She isn't. She is just retiring from the liquor license business.

"After 18 years, I'm tired. . .I'm going home and look after my children," she smiled.

But a lot of people won't accept her decision. Already, they're importuning her to stay around.

Reason: They know her as a generous lady and a good neighbor, who gives willingly of her time and her money to help others.

• • •

We're all taught that policemen are our friends . . .but. . .we must remember that policemes are people, and that's where the brakdown in community relations coms . . .

For example, a Thursday night ago, robbers broke into a W. North Ave. dress shop, a newly opened business adventure started by a black woman.

Even though the phone numbers were posted so police could notify the owner, she was not notified and the place stayed unattended all nigh

Some of my best friends are policemen but. . .

• • •

The Charles A. Reids (he, the C. and T. Telephone employee and she, Lill, the retired supervising art specialist), are now settled in their ranch home on Rt. 2 Triadelphia Rd., Howard County.

Both were in with the Hong Kong flu last month, but will be well enough to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on January 18.

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Plenty of sunshine, please, to Mrs. Pearl Bonner, whom many know as a good, good neighbor.

She is a patient at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

• • •

Film note: How daily physical education programs can help mentally retarded children is demonstrated in "Show Me," a 28-minute film available for loan from the State Health Department.

Although they are limited in achievement, mentally retarded children can grow and learn through physical play, just as normal children do. The film explains how and why.

No charge for the film.

Call Film Services, Maryland State Department of Health, 301 West Preston Street, Baltimore. Phone: 383-3010, extension 8516.

• • •

Cuff note: — The Maryland Craft Council, in cooperation with Towson State College, will hold a juried exhibit of crafts from January 26th thru February 14th, at Van Bokkelen Hall, Towson State College.

A special reception for members of the Council and the public will be held on Sunday, January 26th from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

• • •

Program Notes: The Northwest Executive Preparatory is presenting a toy concert on Sunday, (January 19) at Hilton Elementary School No. 21, Carlisle and Hilton St., The program is presented for the purpose of motivation and constructive use of toys. Time is 3 to 5 p.m.

And things ...

Medic Associates and Abel Laboratory and Pharmacy (4200 Edmondson Ave. Baltimore's newest medical and professional building holds open house this Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Comptroller Hyman Pressman. The Rev. Walter Hildebrand, of Bethel AME Church, will give the invocation.

Civic and fraternal leaders will be special guests, including Milton Belcher, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins and Albert Dowdell of the Edmondson Improvement Association.

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Opportunities unlimited await our young men and women who are qualified and can meet the test. . .

This reminder came to mind as we sat on a panel picked by Congressman Clarence D. Long.

We were in the group which helped him select applicants for the Naval and Air Force academies. We crose three for him to appoint and eleven others as alternates.

If YOU can qualify for appointment to the service academies, now is the time to put your application in to your U.S. Congressman.

• • •

People in the State Department of Social Services (1315 St. Paul), are chattering about circular No. 631-

Mini-course at Catonsville

A "mini-course" in Effective reading and Study Skills for students enrolled in the Fire Service Technology program at Catonsville Community College will be offered during the semester-break at the end of this month.

Mrs. Patricia L. Buck, instructor for the course explained the special program has been developed at the request of students who feel the need for some practice on their learning skills before tackling other college courses, Mrs. Buck added.

Classes have been scheduled for three-hour sessions from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or from 10:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on January 21, 22, 23, 28 and 30th. Firefighters presently employed on swing-shift basis may attend some of the classes during the day and others in the evening, Mrs. Buck explained.

Registration for the course will be held during the first class session. Classes are in the Reading-Study Skills Lab on the second floor of the college library. 800 S. Rolling Road, Catonsville.

DHS adult courses set

The Douglass Adult Center, Gwynns Falls Parkway and Pulaski Street, is offering to certain persons an extraordinary opportunity to earn as many as four credits toward graduation in the spring session that begins on February 3.

Any person who during the years 1964-68 dropped out of day or night school in the months from January to June is eligible to complete this spring the program he or she was taking at the time of leaving school.

Ordinarily, second semester "dropouts" are required to repeat the work of the entire years, including that of the first semester.

To save the adult student time and repetition, we are making this offer on an experimental basis.

A limited number of courses in high school and business subjects, home economics, and basic education are available for persons who cannot qualify for this opportunity. A student enrolling in this program may take only one credit. Dr. Robert T. Ford is principal.

'Private Eye' talks, helps wife win decree

Mrs. Ada Joan Clemons, a public school teacher, this week was granted a divorce from her husband on grounds of adultery.

The decree was signed by Judge William J. O'Donnell Jan. 14. Mr. Clemons (Lemuel), is a Department of Public Welfare social worker.

In testimony before Circuit Court Master Edward A. Smith, Mrs. Clemons said she and her husband were married June 19, 1953 in Greenville, N.C.

She said they separated April 26, 1968, when they resided in their joint-owned home in the 2300 block Virginia Ave.

The wife further told the court she employed a private detective to observe her husband.

The detective, Robert Marshall, testified he followed the husband to an apartment house in the 800 block Lake Drive and kept surveillance there.

During the divorce hearing, the wife said she is leaving the matter of alimony open.

The decree requires Mr. Clemons continue to pay $90 every two weeks for the support of the couple's three minor children as stipulated in an earlier court order.

Heart Fund kickoff set

A former vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and nationally known lecturer, Wallace R. Heatwole will deliver the Keynote address kickoff luncheon at the Emerson Hotel on January 29. Paul B. Moore is kickoff chairman.

The event, being sponsored for the fourteenth consecutive year by the Advertising Club of Baltimore, will open the annual fund raising campaign of the Maryland Heart Association across the state.

A highlight of the program will be the presentation of the annual awards "Dr. Helen Taussig Award" to internationally famous heart surgeon, Dr. Michael E. DeBakey.

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Plans for Morgan as a university

The Board of Trustees of the Maryland State Colleges Tuesday afternoon on the Morgan State College campus, heard Morgan State College president Dr. Martin D. Jenkins advance a long-awaited recommendation that the college be developed as a full-fledged university, beginning in 1971.

Some of the primary changes to be made in the new university envisioned by Dr. Jenkins involve fuller racial integration and greater orientation to the educational and social needs of Baltimore, with emphasis on the inner-city.

The meeting was held on the Morgan campus.

Concerning the hoped-for urban emphasis of the new university, Dr. Jenkins noted in his 12 page recommendation:

"The large cities of our nation are faced with many complex problems which are contributing to their deterioration.

"Many colleges and universities are located in these large cities, but none has as yet developed comprehensive and community programs specifically directed toward urban needs, although some are now beginning to do so.

"Envisioned here is an institution of higher education whose total program is sensitive primarily to the needs of Baltimore City."

• • •

Also stressed heavily in the recommendation presented to the Board Tuesday was the assumption that Morgan must become more fully integrated in the future if it is to be seen as a university serving the city and state without regard to race.

However, the noted educator added, "This is not to say that Morgan State will in any way attenuate its historic services to the black population.

"In view of the fact that Baltimore will soon be a predominantly black city — the city's population is already 40 per cent black — any urban university must be deeply concerned with needs of the disadvantaged black population."

President Jenkins told the Board that university status for Morgan would, with the implementation of the expanded programs included in his recommendation, allow the school to provide more college opportunities for city and state residents, as well as provide increased services to city and state agencies, the school system, business and industry.

Moreover, he said, the increase in these services would ultimately result in a major improvement in race relations in the state.

• • •

The Morgan faculty has already given overwhelming approval to the plan, as have many representatives of the student body.

However, Dr. Jenkins hinted, opposition may be forthcoming from certain elements within the State Legislature due to the anticipated increase in operating costs.

Although the first year of operation under university status would increase costs by only $300,000, several million dollars would be required to build additional facilities during the coming decade.

Dr. Jenkins noted that many of these facilities were already in the planning stage, and were to be built regardless of the school's status.

Much of the additional money will be required for additional faculty and administrative positions.

Dr. Jenkins, projecting an enrollment of 10,000 at Morgan by 1980, stated that the increases in faculty and staff will depend more upon this increase in enrollment than in the change to university status.

"Essential to the effectiveness of an urban university is a senior faculty of high quality," he added. "It is thus essential that provision be made for salaries for senior professors and deans of colleges sufficiently high to attract and retain top-flight personnel.

"Obviously, costs will be high. But when we compare the few millions that will be needed for this project to the many more millions to be poured into Baltimore if it is to be rejuvenated, this is really infinitesimal."

• • •

Although no Board action on the matter was required at this time, feeling among the Board members seemed generally in favor of the change. Judge Robert B. Watts summed up the feeling of many of his fellow Board members with one of his favorite old sayings:

"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step."

MARCH OF DIMES — Former Senator George L. Radcliffe (center), pioneer in the March of Dimes, greets Dr. Louis E. Harmon (left) and Maj. William A. Harris (right), of the city Police Department, at the kick-off luncheon for the campaign for funds to fight birth defects.

Federal money to cover police courses at CCB

The Baltimore Police Department and the Community College of Baltimore this week announced plans for the use of Federal money provided under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, to pay in part the tuition cost of the institution's law enforcement program.

During the spring semester of 1969, full-time law enforcement personnel of the Baltimore Police Department will have the advantage of scholarship opportunities as announced by Dr. Harry Bard, president of the college and Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau.

Community College of Baltimore was the first academic institution in the metropolitan area of Baltimore to introduce law enforcement programs as part of its curriculum.

During the administration of Commissioner Pomerleau, this program was enhanced by a provision for reimbursement to law enforcement officers for part or all of their tuition costs.

The provisions of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 now makes it possible to increase the financial support available for this program.

Additionally, any full-time student who aspires to a law enforcement career and is willing to commit himself to active employment may apply for a loan to finance his education. This loan is subject to forgiveness features if the graduate takes a full-time position.

Commissioner Pomerleau noted that the federal grant will not only enlarge opportunities for education within the law enforcement profession but will effect some savings to the City of Baltimore which has supported this endeavor for the past two years.

Under the agreement, full-time law enforcement officers in the Baltimore Police Department can obtain a loan at registration time to cover the costs of tuition and required texts.

Upon successful completion of each course, the Community College of Baltimore will grant a federal scholarship which covers 50 per cent of tuition and required texts.

In addition, the Baltimore Police Department through its regularly budgeted educational funds will continue to reimburse its students for an additional 50 per cent of tuition for students who attain an A or B grade.

These who attain a C will be reimbursed 25 per cent.

Thus, under the new agreement, all qualified students can register without using their own funds, and will continue to receive a full scholarship if they attain an A or B, and 75 per cent reimbursement for a C.

Credit reimbursement by the Baltimore Police Department is limited to six academic credits per semester and the cost of required texts.

Dr. Bard said that men who are eligible should, at the time of registration, apply for the loan with the enrollment counselor at the Community College of Baltimore.

League taps Mrs. Brackett for seminar

Mrs. Pearl Brackett, head of Community Schools for the Department of Education, has been selected by the Junior League of Baltimore to participate in a League Community Leadership Seminar this week at Sterling Forest, New York.

The meeting is sponsored by the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, Inc. and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Attending with Mrs. Brackett are Mrs. George Van Buskirk and Mrs. Samuel G. MacFarlene, both of the Junior League.

The Center for Community Affairs of the NTL Institute for Applied Behavioral Science (formerly National Training Laboratories), Washington, D.C., a non-profit organization, is conducting the training in cooperation with the staff of the Junior Leagues.

Nineteen communities are represented at the meeting.

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Heart recipient leaving for home

RICHMOND — Virginia's only other living heart transplant patient, Lewis B. Russell Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., who received a new heart at Richmond's Medical College of Virginia Aug. 24, is going home this weekend.

Hospital officials said Russell has recovered sufficiently from symptoms of rejection, and will be allowed to return to his home. He went home for Thanksgivine, but doctors ordered him back to Richmond after three weeks because of the rejection symptoms.

A quarter of a million babies are born in the U. S. every year with significant defects, according to the March of Dimes.

• • •

A new vaccine can eradicate Ith disease which threatens thousands of newborn babies annually in the U.S., reports the March of Dimes.

United Front charges continued harassment

The Black United Front, a federation of groups representing a wide spectrum of the black community, met Thursday morning to announce that it will seek a meeting with Gov. Mandel concerning what it termed "the continual harassment of black leaders by the police force."

Interest at the meeting, held at the St. James Episcopal Parish House on N. Arlington Ave., centered about one specific instance of alleged harassment, the Oct. 23 arrest of Soul School member William Greene (Xugunna Lumumba) following a peaceful demonstration in protest of the firing of John O. Hopkins from his post as assistant superintendent of Community Schools.

Mr. Lumumba, 31, of the 500 block N. Fremont Ave., was taken into police custody on warrants for past traffic violations, and was later charged with posession of narcotics.

The arrest, according to spokesmen for the Black United Front, was purposely timed to follow the demonstration, despite the fact that Mr. Lumumba had chatted with police officers earlier in the evening, during the Community Schools hearing on Mr. Hopkins' ouster, held at Douglass High School.

Moreover, they charge, the narcotics charge was a "frame" designed to remove the black militant from circulation.

School Board member James Griffin, present at the meeting, told the AFRO

"The police say the racial tension was too great during the hearing for them to make the arrest at that time, so they had to wait until later.

"But the truth is, the air was calm before the hearing began. Xugunna was there then and so were the cops — if they had any tickets, they could have served them then.

"We feel the decision was made during or after the hearing, when Xugunna and about 30 others were demonstrating about the firing of Hopkins. So the police got outraged and decided to frame him on a narcotics charge.

"It's almost funny that the police decided to use member added with a pointing gesture.

"That's the one thing the Soul School people are against more than anything — the use of drugs. They try to instill pride in being black, and they feel that means getting rid of drugs in the community.

"If they framed him on a gun charge, at least it would be believable," Mr. Griffin added. "But narcotics, no."

Mr. Lumumba's trial on the narcotics charges, originally scheduled for this Tuesday, has been postponed until Wednesday, January 22. The trial will be held before Criminal Court Judge George D. Solter in the Municipal Court Building, Calvert and Fayette Sts.

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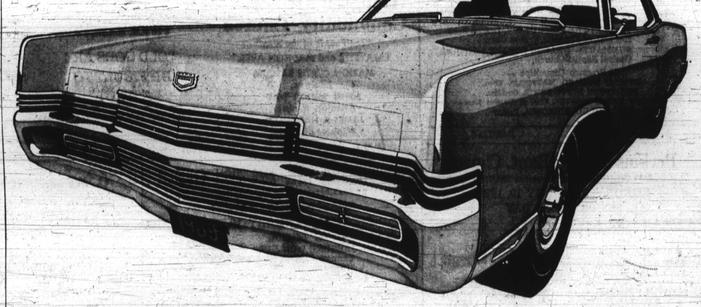
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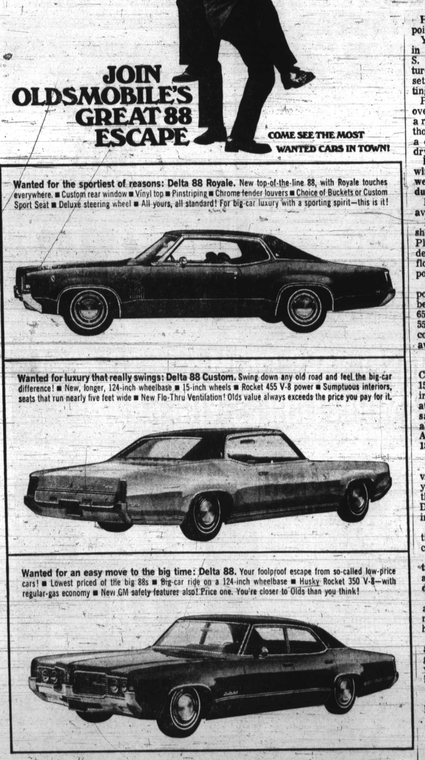
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