Children tell AFRO why they love their dads

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By Cynthia Grandison

The AFRO visited Eutaw-Marshburn Elementary School No. 11 to ask third and fourth graders about why they love their fathers.

"I love my father because he's nice, he loves me, he takes me places," says Felicia Scott, 8, daughter of Sarah and Bose Scott.

When she wants to show him how much she loves him she kisses him.

Felicia saved her own money to buy her father a glass-set for Father Day, this coming Sunday.

The AFRO talked with Camaria Wilson, 9, who said, "My father just doesn't beat children because they do something wrong, he explains to them."

Ten-year-old Paulette Lewis, daughter of the Paul Lewises (Ida), added, "I love my father because he lets me have my way sometime. . .on school days he comes to pick me up. . .when I want a pair of shoes, he'll take me downtown."

Here are other comments:

Elliott Ward, a third grade, "he buys me toys, he gives me money. . .we go to baseball games and the park." Caroline and Elliot Ward are his parents.

Fourth grade pupils, Sonia Hunter: "he gave me $4. . .he reads me stories every night." Barbara and Ronney Hunter are parents.

"I love my father because he bought me a radio with my name on it," answered Inez Tate, whose list of reasons for loving her father was so long it would take an entire article to name each.

"When we go fishing," says James McCoy, 8, "we have the most fun." He loves his father so much it took him a long time to give that as his best reason. Edna Lee and Charley McCoy are this second grader's parents.

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FRIDAY 13, today, is the only Friday, 13 of the year. Other Friday the 13's come on Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday, like a that.

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Douglass urges $2.7 million cut in proposed city budget

"By eliminating $2.7 million of general fund support for these programs, we achieve the desired 9 cent reduction in the tax rate. You may say to yourself, well, if these programs are necessary, where will the funds come from? The answer to that is quite easy. Over a number of years, the Finance Director has been building a rainy day fund with motor vehicle revenue.

"This is undoubtedly being done to meet higher than expected debt service on highway projects at some distant time in the future. The fund balance currently totals in excess of $21 million. Your one year reduction of $2.7 million in general funds would simply be offset by the Mayor pulling out $2.7 million in motor vehicle funds to support those motor vehicle programs.

"My $2.7 million cut represents a minimum reduction that the Council could make; you in your wisdom as you analyze the budget may find a number of other small cuts you may wish to make.

"In making any reductions in the tax rate, the Council need not fear having to reenact those taxes next year to make up for shortfalls. The sky due to its failure to reassess City property for the 76 Budget Year, is sitting on an approximately $35-$40 million windfall. Generally, City properties are assessed at about 35 per cent of value whereas State law requires that they be assessed at 50 per cent of value. The total reassessment for all City properties currently under way will make these monies available for the 1977 budget."

Delegate John W. Douglass (D. 45th) a candidate for City Comptroller, urged a $2.7 million reduction in the budget.

This reduction would allow a 9 cent decrease in the property tax rate and bring the rate down to a flat $6 per $100 assessment," he said.

Douglass indicated that the cut would be painless and would not affect one iota of city services. He also noted that the City is sitting on a potential $35-40 million windfall next year.

In a letter to Councilwoman Mary Adams, Mr. Douglass said:

"In the main, the 1976 city budget represents a good effort at balancing city needs against city resources. Most programs are allowed modest increases, each request having been weighed carefully against need, all of this consistent with the kind of prudent fiscal management that will be needed in the future if the City is to remain fiscally strong.

"The budget is supported by a proposed 7 cent increase in the property tax rate, which, of course, has been made unnecessary by the legislature's passage of the Property Tax Circuit Breaker and Police Aid Bill.

"Now that the need for a tax increase is aside, let us turn our attention to more mundane matters, i.e., how can we reduce property taxes further? I am recommending that the Council in its deliberations take actions to reduce general fund expenditures by a minimum $2.7 million dollars; this would lower the tax rate by 9 cents to a flat $6 per hundred dollars assessable base. The beauty of the reduction that I am proposing is that it all can be accomplished without one iota of reduction in services proposed by the Mayor in his budget."

"As you will recall, I pointed out in my analysis of the 1975 budget that there are certain highway related programs which are being supported by general fund dollars. Several of these are listed below:

1) Survey Control, Department of Public Works - Program 191 - $1,400,000
2) Highway Acquisition, Controller's Office - Program 132 - $103,000
3) Maintenance and Repair of Storm Water Systems, Department of Public Works - Program 518 - $1,400,000
4) Street Trees, Department of Public Works Program 505 - $625,000

Total-$3,528,000

DEL. JOHN DOUGLASS

The Crooks that Hymie claims to have bitten,
Were all done when he was young and fit as a kitten,
But now that he's grown old and become toothless,
The Crooks look upon him as being quite useless.

Since I've never laid claim to be a poet,
And all of my friends and associates know it,
I shall leave Hymie to be funny,
While I concentrate on saying taxpayers some money.

Expectant mother's program

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, a national service organization, working in cooperation with the March of Dimes Foundation is about to launch its "Stork's Nest" project in Baltimore at the Lafayette Square Multi-Service Center, Incorporated. The target date will be in the fall of 1975.

"Stork's Nest" is a program which provides an incentive for the expectant mother to seek pre-natal care. The "Stork Nest" has three phases:

1. distribution of infant wear
2. distribution of infant furniture
3. dissemination of educational materials on prenatal and post-natal care. In order to receive these services the expectant mother must be registered at a medical facility and recommended by that agency.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. solicits help in providing these vital services in the Baltimore community. Support is needed from the media, business and industry, churches, community organizations and private donors.

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Hiram Grand Lodge holds service

The Most Worshipful Grand Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, Jurisdiction State of Maryland will be conducting its fifth annual divine service on Sunday, June 15.

On this occasion they will be hosting visiting out-of-town Masonic Lodges who will be participating in the Divine Service.

A parade will commence at Roslyn Ave. and Gwynn's Falls Pkwy at 12:30 P.M., and will travel up Garrison Blvd. to the Wayland Baptist Church located at Garrison Blvd. and Fairview Ave., site of the Divine Service which commences at 2 P.M.

During the past five years, the Most Worshipful Hiram Grand Lodge has devoted much of its energies and resources in assisting the needy in the Baltimore community.

In keeping with its dedication to providing for the less-fortunate among us, the Lodge has:

Annually assisted the Druid Hill Ave. YMCA by sponsoring 50 youngsters attending Summer Camp.

Annually provided televisions and toys at Christmas for patients at the Kernan Hospital for Crippled Children, Windsor Mill Rd. and Forest Park Ave.

Provided generous donations to the Anna Mae Hunter Ideal Home for the Blind.

Provided motion picture projectors for the Children's Hospital in Baltimore.

Assisted with the Lafayette Square Community Center Building Program (Gilmor and Lafayette Ave.) with a $5,000.00 donation. Presently assisting with the assembling of a library.

Lent financial assistance to the "Mayor's Clean-Up Campaign".

There have been many more worthwhile activities that the Lodge has, and will continue to, participate in while endeavoring to assist those in the Baltimore community who are less-fortunate than ourselves.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to take vantage points along the parade route and to enjoy what will prove to be a very entertaining parade. The public is also invited to attend the fifth annual Divine Service which will commence at 2 p.m. at the Wayland Baptist Church, Garrison Blvd. and Fairview Ave.

Mayor Wm. Donald Schaefer will be among invited guests. Hon. P. J. Mitchell is invited.

HIRAM GRAND LODGE MASONIC OFFICIALS make check presentation after sponsoring one of several community activities to aid persons in need. Among those assisted by the lodge are Druid Hill Ave. YMCA camp, Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind, Toys For Children's Hospital, and Lafayette Square Community Center Building Project. Pictured from left are Earl L. Hagan; Wardell Young, Past Deputy Grand Master; and Clarence Wycoff, Grand Master Emeritus.

Women in politics confab set June 16

"The Legislative Process," "Power Through Organizations and Coalitions" and "Participating in Party Politics" will be among the topics to be discussed at the "Women in Politics" conference on Monday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Towson State College.

Sen. Rosalie Abrams, Del. Hattie Harrison and Casey Hughes, director of the legislative office of the National Organization for Women, will participate on the panel "Where the Power Lies," moderated by Mimi Waxter of the League of Women Voters.

The keynote address, "Women in Politics—What's the Difference," will be delivered by Bert Booth, Baltimore County delegate to the General Assembly.

The conference will be sponsored by the Committee for Women's Summer at Towson State College, in conjunction with the Baltimore chapter of the National Organization for Women and the League of Women Voters.

Registration is $2 and may be completed by mailing a check or money order, payable to the Towson State College Foundation, to Towson State College, Corporate and Foundation Programs.

Maryland lawyers to go back to school every three years

The State Bar Association has recommended that Maryland "adopt a rule of court providing for the recertification, every three years, of Maryland lawyers and that as a prerequisite to such recertification, each lawyer be required to obtain eight credits per year in an approved continuing legal education program".

Under this Rule every practicing lawyer in the State will be required to continue his legal education or else lose the right to practice law.

The new president of the Maryland State Bar Association, Wilbur D. Preston Jr., said this in an inaugural address at Ocean City Saturday.

He noted that the lawyers of Maryland were among the first to adopt the new code of professional responsibility which replaced the old and frequently contradictory Code of Ethics.

"Even more important," according to the President, "is the fact that Maryland lawyers have devised and achieved a modern, new set of grievance rules governing the discipline of members of the Bar."

A special committee of the State Bar Association proposed these Rules and on July 1, 1975 the new rules will become effective.

This will culminate several years of work by the association and provides a professional staff, outside of the Bar Association organization, for the handling of all complaints against lawyers.

REUNITED AFTER 18 YEARS are PFC Wilbert Moore (Left) and SP4 Leonard Moore, a nephew and uncle who last met when Wilbert was only four. In the first panel the two share few moments of conversation as Cpt. Rudolf R. Walter, Commander of the 734 Maint. Co. looks on. In the second panel Wilbert, a food service specialist, serves his uncle some food. The reunion came during annual training session at Ft. A. P. Hill, Va. recently. Both are members of the 734th Maintenance Company. Leonard, a bachelor, lives on Warwick Ave., and Wilbert, married with one son, resides in the 100 block Cathrine St.

Demo Club to Select Candidates

The Westside Democratic Club has reached a unaminous decision to appoint a committee to select the candidates the club will suppert in the upcoming city wide election.

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Comptroller Howard H. Murphy (right) accepts tray marking 50 years on job. Mrs. Louise Murphy and Board Chairman John H. Murphy 3rd salute him.

President John J. Oliver Sr. holds silver pitcher representing 40 years' service. Publisher Elizabeth Murphy Moss, Mrs. Oliver, assistant superintendent Leon Brown, daughter, Marilyn Oliver Pickett with son, John Eleyett, 7 months; looks on. Forty-year honorees also received one extra week check and $100 in cash.

Corporate Secretary Mae Dyson and Miss Dorothy Jackson, 40 years as administrative secretary for Miss Jackson.

Executive Editor Moses Newson presents pitcher to Sam Lacy. Thirty years' service celebrated by sports editor.

Production Vice President Frederick Howard receives silver tray for 26 years. Shop foreman, Medford Reynolds and Mr. Howard's niece, Sharon Bolling, share moment.

Mrs. Dorris Robinson, 15 years. Pin for Dispatch Dept. senior clerk

Mrs. Alice King, payroll supervisor, earns bejeweled 15-year pin. Daughter Kathy Owens Parrott, Bus. Mgr. Marion Partee witness.

Women's Editor Marie M. Phillips Cooke, Benjamin Murphy Phillips 4th. Five-year pin goes to photographer-reporter Phillips.

Newark Manager Frances Draper and Mrs. Yvonne Mayor. Pin for 5 years presented to Mrs. Major (right).

Vice President-Gen. Mgr. Ida Peters, Edward Mitchell, Nathaniel Boyd, Mitchell (center) accepts pin representing completion of 5 years.

City Editor Elizabeth Murphy Oliver and Miss Mattie Conerly. Washington AFRO employe (left) marks 5th anniversary.

Assistant Superintendent Margaret Brown and Eli Barber, Mainroom employee Barber accepts 5-year pin.

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