—Partyline

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Mrs. Moss entertained as usual with ease in a red silk hostess gown accented with hand woven embroidery on the bodice of the gown. It was one of those new wrap around with the slit up the side. She picked it up while vacationing in Mexico.

Those about enjoyed a tasty buffet prepared by Mr. Moss which included hot fried chicken, string beans, macaroni, mole salad, candied sweet potatoes, hot rolls, and coffee. And of course there were desserts such as the three-tiered cake prepared by Mrs. Helen Odom and the tasty pound cake baked by Mrs. Barbara owings.

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Even though it was quite foggy last Sunday, the weather didn't keep us in—it found us right back at the Forest Park Avenue home of Paul and Bettye Moss.

This time friends and family were invited to hear news of their only son, Benjamin Murphy Phillips IV. He's engaged too and in September will take Miss Ervina Kennedy of Cambridge, Md. as his bride.

A large number of Ervina's Eastern Shore family members traveled to Baltimore for the affair. Among those present were the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood (Ramona) Kennedy; Reuben and Elizabeth Hooper and daughter Lynn; William and Elva Henry and daughter, Anfra; Leotha and Jacqueline Hall, Rudolph and Rose Jackson, Ruth Henson.

From Bowie came relatives Donald and Erma Gibson and daughter, Ingrid; Rommie Hooper from Upper Marlboro; Evelyn and Clarence Scott and daughter, Kim from District Heights; Ben's cousin, Gaines Lansey Jr. from Greenbelt, Md.; and family friend Marion Patterson (Roland) and daughter, Doris from Closter, N.J.

Checking out post Christmas fun fests, the groovy disco party held at the Kappa House on Liberty Heights Avenue on Saturday, January 6, 9 p.m. til 2 a.m. was a live one!

This affair was co - hosted by Emile Gibson Jr. and Alberta Brier. Mr. Gibson is a 1977 graduate of Catholic University in D.C. and is presently a Pre - Trial Release Investigator for the District Court. Miss Brier is a graduate of Towson State University and is employed by the Good Sheppard Center.

Around 50 young folks braved the snowstorm to enjoy Emile and Alberta's hospitality. There was open bar during the entire evening, lots of rock and freaky dooky dancing to the latest disco tunes, with the music done up by Edwin Blanchard.

There was also a lot of un - filled cross - fraternizing. Seen among the crowd were: Vincent Adams, Kappa; Ricardo Kimbers, Alpha; Desi Giles, AKA; Jean Giles, Delta; Gentle, Bobette and Jinx Watts, daughter of Judge Bob Watts; Donna Gibson, Emile's sister; Frederick at St. Clair, Delores Long, Billy Mackins, Yvette McKinney, Mildred Moon, Joan Audrey and Charles Faison.

ASHBURTON BANKS AT ADVANCE—Frank M. Conaway, (L) chairman of the board of Ashburton Insurance Ltd., deposits $15,000 more in Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association on behalf of its subsidiary, Ashburton Travel, of which Carroll A. Smith is president, and Al Laws is vice president. Advance president, Dr. W. O. Bryson, (R), reports that Advance's assets have passed the $23 million mark, and will set an all-time record in the firm's 21 year history.

Woodlawn Highlights

By Marjorie Green

The Christmas holidays found our longtime friend Mrs. Ernestine Smith in bed nursing a bad case of influenza. She was confined in bed two weeks before she ventured out on Christmas Eve to attend religious services at St. John AME Church.

Since her retirement, Ernestine has been engaged in various forms of volunteer work. She is on call to serve as an escort for senior citizens who need transportation to and from clinic appointments.

Prior to the primary and general elections, she worked with a political action group concerned with voter registration. She is also an active member of the NAACP Church work committee.

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Mrs. Richard King, the former Wilma Marshall, was in town visiting for the holidays. The new Mrs. King transferred to a Social Security office in Detroit, Mich. shortly after her July wedding. She is an operation supervisor. Her mother, Mrs. Ophelia Young also works for the Social Security Administration.

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The Claims Operation Branch, (SSA) staged their Annual Christmas Extravaganza on the second floor of the East Building on Friday, December 22. Cecilia Bruce coordinated the 1978 program.

Theatrical director Jerry Williams was one of the featured soloists with the choral choir. He also wrote the holiday skit "A Christmas Personality." Featured singers with the gospel choir group were Marguerite Falherly, Madie Stewart and Joe Green. Ralph Hunter acted as musical director.

In addition to the acting and musical scenes, an array of holiday fashions were coordinated by Ms. Lori Ashe. Other SSA employees performing as members of the cast were: Robin Boyd, Kathy Budzik, Cominne Capobianco, Rosalie Carr, Rose Clanton, Ronald Clark, Lenora Collins, Je Lynn Feage, Cynthia Gilliam, Loretta Harris, Wayne Hollinbaugh, Jackie Johnson, Eva Knight, Tima McCabe, Floyd McDaniels, Gwen Montgomery, Vincent Moore, Jan Niessing, Ed Sisselberger, Diane Spencer, Brian Terry, Evelyn Thomas, Kenny Weyerly, Diana White, Eve Williams, Charles Wittig, and Edward Zeller.

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We couldn't make the Avalon's New Year's Eve celebration but our telephone has been singing with good news about the fantastic holiday affair hosted by those civic minded gentlemen around town. Leroy Wilkins is club president.

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Mrs. Margaret D. Pagan, Social Security Claims Authorizer, recently received a boost in her writing career when she became a regular contributing writer to Metropolitan, a Baltimore-Washington area magazine which is available at most major newsstands.

Her work has also appeared in SSA's Oasis magazine and the Baltimore Sun newspaper. Mrs. Pagan has been a claims authorizer in the Bureau of Disability Insurance for eight years.

The Masonic Order of the Hiram Grand Lodge will present the Dunbar Community High School Chamber Chorus in recital with special guest appearance of The Sanctuary Choir of Shiloh Christian Community Church, 4:30 p.m., Sunday, January 14, at Eastern High School.

The program theme is "The Possible Dream." Proceeds will benefit the Fifth Annual Kick - off Building Expansion Drive. John V. Thornton is the M. W. Grand Master. Miss Helen V. Benton is Grand Worthy Matron.

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Recently retired Estelle Flowers spent a quiet Christmas in Baltimore working with several neighborhood Christmas projects. According to her, most of her spare time has been devoted to volunteer work. An active sportswoman, she has also joined a weekly bowling team.

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R.S.V.P.

By Marie Phillips - Cooke
AFRO Women's Editor

We've given the new year its theme — "Lifting Others In Love. It came to us just the other day when our telephones rang all the day long with reports from groups and folks who've decided to "reach out and touch . . ." In some cases people were helping people right in their own families and neighbors.

Like on last Sunday when the weather was inclement (fog) and the Martinques were expecting to see all their members and friends at the annual New Year's welcome. But things just didn't work out that way. The "bug" kept the doors at home. Another member, Ethel Fuller had a car accident on the way from her home in Columbia . . . she was unhurt, but the car took a beating. And, Myrtle Thompson was at her Forest Park catering establishment with firemen, trying to determine just what caused the blaze there.

Those members who did make it were: Alma Perry, Helen Tucker, Pearl Bennett, the business manager, and Hester Greenway, who's secretary. By the way, the affair was held at the Carlisle Avenue home of President Victorine Adams. We pray things will brighten for these ladies during this year. For the past 25 years, they've supported worthwhile charities, among them the AFRO's Mrs. Santa.

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On Saturday evening Del Peters entertained at his usual birthday fete celebrating his 74th year. An added gesture was on the past of his wife, Ida, who involved other friends with birthdays. They too were saluted, including Agnes Underwood, Fred Bailey, Ida's son, Carl Edward Smith; James Roey, Verniece Reynolds, who received her salute in absentia, and her sister and brother-in-law, Vashti and Bob Matthews, also in absentia.

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One of my favorite high school counselors (Douglass High) is Mrs. A.J. Payne (Odell) called to say hello this week, only shortly after learning that she'd lost her father, Edward B. Watkins. He was 93.

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People coming and going. Mrs. Enelia P. McMillian, president of the Baltimore NAACP branch, tells me she enjoyed the fellowships at the National NAACP annual meeting in New York last weekend.

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Morgan president Andrew Billingsley and wife, Amy, talk of the beauty of French West Indies, St. Martin. The family spent the holiday week there in a cozy guest cottage situated right in the midst of everyday life. The children loved their vacation . . . mom and dad too.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Kelly L. Jackson had to delay that trip to Kenya which the testimonial crowd gave them last month. He's been in with a cold. They hope to get away next week.

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The Philomathians met at Sheraton-Broadway Inn with Dr. Ruth Brett Quarles as hostess. Speaker was the Rev. Wendell Phillips, pastor, Heritage Church, (now Delegate from 40th district) who spoke on his newest mission — the extension of his Christian ministry in Annapolis.

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Delegate John Douglass and wife Evelyn, named their son John David. We just heard that baby arrived a month back.

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King's Landing Women will hold their usual reception for the YMCA Martin Luther King Memorial Breakfast speaker. He is the Rev. Calvin Morris, head of minister at Howard University. An event on Sunday at 6:30 p.m., will raise funds for activity and committee members will sell tickets for $15 a plate. Saturday at the 4th annual, set for the Hilton . . . It's a sell-out. See you there.

And tonight (Friday), we'll see you at CEBO's anniversary soirée. Proceeds of our town's leading business women will be beamed for their endeavors. It begins at 6 at the Blue Crest.

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There are those who've been calling to tell me what delightful hosts Reva and Art Lewis are. They talk about the hospitality of their Audubon Court home in the Rockdale area and how perfectly relaxing it was to join them a Friday night for good old fellowship. Guests had an opportunity to see her artworks and his horticulture displays.

Guest from Korea who joined them was Stella Walker, daughter of neighbor Bertram Walker. She had been in a government post in Seoul, is now assigned to the states in the Pentagon.

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Real hospitality in three homes . . . the evening began with refreshments at the Old Frederick Road home of Charles and Delores Ridgely followed by sit-down dinner, "wall to wall" talk say, at the Suter Road home of the La Moyne Matthewses. And then there was more of dessert, refreshments and dancing at the home of Lisbor and Dorothy George.

Joseph Eubanks, on study leave from Morgan, was down from New York where he's studying at the Eastern Opera Theatre. Chaistette Anderson was over from DuPont Heights, Md.

Also there from abroad, Army Col. and Mrs. Carl A. Cain fr Weinbeim, Germany. Carl is assistant district deputy of the Prince Hall Grand Masons over there (who are associated with the Maryland Jurisdiction.) The Cains were in the states to welcome their first grandchild, a daughter born Christmas Eve to Gene and Nicole Harryman.

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Eloise Richardson, prominent Annapolis matron, hosted relatives as house guests during the holidays. Those who visited her were her niece, Kaye Tracey, model and actress of New York City, who was a member of the New York cast of "Black Girl," and appeared in the October issue of Essence Magazine, representing Oil of Olaye; a sister, Mildred Johnson, school marm, and nephew, William and his bride, Millie Johnson, all of Dayton, Ohio. William is a member of the administrative staff of General Motors and his bride is the popular real estate broker.

Eloise entertained in their honor. Among other out-of-towners were Dr. Ruth Mitchell Laws and daughter, Cherritta Matthews of Dover, Dela., and Ms. Lora Johnson of San Francisco, Calif., teacher in the public schools, the house guest of Romus and Nan Johnson. Link exec. of Highland Beach, Teresa Calvin, music artist and teacher, also feted the guests of Eloise at a luncheon given at Dockside Restaurant in downtown Annapolis. Other honored guests were Mrs. Dorothy Burton, Home Ec teacher of Tuskegee, Ala.

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