More Partyline

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N.Y.; Royan James, Lillian James, Monique James, Tara James, Allie James, Misha James;

Also, Bettye Liburd, N.Y.; Angela Taft, Frances Taft, Oscar Taft 3rd, Oscar Taft 2nd, (of Washington, D.C.);

Also Earline V. Smiley, James R. Smiley, James R. Gaskins, Josie S. Gaskins;

Also, Bettye Boyd, Hattie M. Thompson, Harry W. Henson, Doris J. Henson;

Also, Elsie M. Revis (of Washington, D.C.); Leslie D. Jones, Yolanda Jones, Gregory Jones, Gilbert Jones, Lancelot Holder, Lavonne Holder, Washington, D.C.;

Also, James Nowlin, Geraldine Nowlin, (Bowie, Md.); Samylia Howard, Aleta Howard, Angela Howard, Vincent Nowlin Holder, (Washington, D.C.);

Also, Vivian Brown, Richelle Brown, Vernelle Brown, Carolyn Wells, Roberts Wells, Michael Wells, Robert Yalley II, Ellen Yalley IV, Marsha Moore, Rashawn Moore, Mohammed Moore, Elizabeth Franklin, Jean Franklin, Barbara Franklin, Michell Wright, Wilbert Quarles;

Also, Claudia Robinson, (Columbia, Md.); Carolyn Parham, Rhoda Blackburn, Fannie Hughes, Rebecca Dunmore and Ida T. Simms;

Also, Beulah Woodward, Juanita Barry, Dorothy Mason, Annie Spicer, George Johnson, Rosie Johnson, Claudie Peacock, Fannie Peacock;

Also, Janie Weathers, Clifton Makel, Leon Holmes, Belle Holmes, Evelyne Carr, Elder Harold Carr, Cecelia Carr, Tommy McKnight;

Also, Mable Anderson, John Ambrose, Josephine Ambrose, Natalie D. Smith, Steven M. Smith, Marie Johnson, Clyde Bouknight, Lula Jones;

Also, Ruby Blair, Marlene Snowden, Sarah Carson, Harry Ham, Jeanette Ham, Dorothy Gant, Eli Lyles, Leona Spriggs;

Also, James Lake, Sara Lake, Margie Johnson, Sallie Plater, William Lewis, Leah Lewis;

Also, Inez Jones, Elder Roosevelt Sudderth, Susan Sudderth, Priscilla Holman and Tammy Holman.

Retired principal toasted-roasted

The retirement luncheon hosted for Mrs. Mary H. Hines, principal, William Pinderhughes Elementary School No. 28 will long be remembered.

The staff planned a beautiful surprise retirement party, held for her at the Westview Lounge to celebrate with her 33 years of dedicated service to the Baltimore City Public Schools.

She received a citation and bracelet from Mayor William D. Schaefer, presented by Toni Buckson, a member of his staff.

Roosevelt Hobbs, principal of George Street Elementary School No. 30 made a monetary presentation from the former staff of Coppin Elementary School No. 132. (This school was phased out two years ago.)

Special gifts were presented from the staff and students of William Pinderhughes Elementary and from the staff and pupils of former School No. 132, where Mrs. Hines was former principal.

The faculty of Mrs. Hines' present school gave of their talent as well as their money to make their retiring principal know they appreciated the many things she did to make the school a better place for everyone.

Janet Edwards, (High I. Teacher and chair for the affair) was an excellent replica of her principal in a skit written by Martha Winston, fourth grade teacher.

Mary H. Hines
Ret. Prin. honoree

Marguerite Richardson, Mary Crowder and M's. Winston were members of the same cast. It was a delightful treat.

Mildred Harriday, (Title One Senior Teacher) roasted and toasted the honoree with a ballad she had written to the tune of 'John Henry'. The entire staff participated in singing the refrain while a special group of teachers and aides who called themselves 'The Humming Birds' sang the other lyrics.

They were Christine Barbour, Amonese Moses, Selma Lee, Naomi Sembly, Beverly Lister and Louvenia Graves. The ballad was both serious and hilarious.

Louvenia Graves (a fourth grade teacher) wrote a beautiful poem in acrostic form. It told of the many attributes of the honoree. Naomi Carter (a sixth grade teacher) dramatically read a poem written by M's. Graves for the honoree.

Those who shared in the acrostic were Sharon Norwood, Bertha Lewis, Marguerita McCleary, Linda McConville, Barbara Cheswick, Reba Stokes, Elaine Mitsock, Christine Barbour, Naomi Sembly and Marguerite Richardson.

An outstanding history of the retiree was compiled and read by M's. Harriday.

Special guests included James and Margaret Harris; Rhoda Bowman, George Ricks, Ernest Briggs, Roosevelt Hobbs, Melvina Byrd, Lois Washington, Colyn Harrington, Everlyn Lewis, Lillian McDonald, Virgie Fuller, Violet Boswell and Edna Williams.

Mrs. Hines had also been honored by the parents of her school at a special party at which all had a wonderful time.

The honored retiree presented each member of her staff a beautiful Certificate of Appreciation for having cooperated with her throughout the school year and thanked everyone for their kindness.

She went home happy and loaded with gifts, flowers, love and goodwill.

Committee members for her retirement celebration included Naomi Carter, Barbara Cheswick, Mary Crowder, Janet Edwards, B. Carroll Lewis and Marguerite Richardson.

Sadie Thompson retires

Mrs. Sadie Thompson retired on May 29 from the Johns Hopkins Hospital, after 23 years of service.

During her 23 years there she worked her way up from a supply aid in the Central Supply Dept. to supervisor of that department. At the time of her retirement she held the position of Supervisor of Sterlizing and Processing of Equipment for Patient-Care throughout the hospital.

Mrs. Thompson is a native of Blair, S. C. In 1939 she was married to Earl Frank Thompson, also a native South Carolinian. Her husband passed away in 1966, leaving her the widowed but proud mother of four children.

They are Mrs. Gloria T. Hill and Miss Nancina Thompson if Baltimore; Arthur F. Thompson of Los Angeles, Cal., and James R. Thompson, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Thompson has been an active member of her community as well as a faithful member of the Ray of Hope Baptist Church for many years.

Besides holding the position of treasurer of the "900 Block Club" of Lyndhurst St. for several years, she also has been an active member of the Churchwide Sick Committee, the Pastor's Aid Society and an honorary member of the Nurses' Unit.

She presently holds the position of chairman of the Trustee Board of her church and is a tireless church worker who will no doubt spend many hours of her retirement continuing to contribute to church work.

A Retirement Dinner Party was held for her recently at La Fontaine Rouge, Belair Rd. More than 200 guests including several out-of-town relatives were in attendance. It was a beautiful affair.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Sadie Thompson.

Mrs. Sadie Thompson
Recent retiree

GET WELL SOON

MRS. BETTYE MOSS has been hospitalized at Johns Hopkins for eye surgery.

We hope she will come through with flying colors and soon be on the mend.

Please send get - well cards to her there.

Columbia Capers

Celonia Walden wins $500 award

Celonia Arguene Walden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Walden (Celonia) received second prize award, ($500) in the Johnson & Johnson Baby Product Annual Writing Contest for National Student Nurses' Association with her essay entitled "My Most Unforgettable Patient."

She received her award recently in Cleveland, Ohio at the Johnson's opening ceremony. She was accompanied by Robin Moden, President of the Maryland Chapter and Cathy Sanetrik, vice president of the Maryland Chapter.

Celonia (little) is a first year nursing student at Howard Community College. She was elected incoming treasurer of the Maryland Association of Nursing Students and served as the HCC representative to the National Convention of the National Student Nurses Association in Cleveland.

"I have always loved to write because I know I can control the feelings I express. The use of words excites me."

Celonia is an accomplished author and poet. A collection of her poems was published in 1979 titled "Les Bourgeoises Movies." She placed third in the Howard County Poetry and Literature Society Poetry Contest in same year. She was also a finalist in the National Poetry Review Undergraduate Division.

Miss Walden received an Associate Arts Degree in General Studies from HCC in 1980. She entered the Nursing Program this past fall. She said, "I enjoy living too much to give up eating, and poets have a tendency not to make enough money to eat."

Celonia has been a very active student at HCC. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the college honor society, and is involved with the Nursing Club.

She has been on the Dean's list four times, was selected Merit Commended scholar in 1975, and received a mayor's citation as an outstanding young woman of Baltimore in 1978.

Celonia A. Walden
Writing Contest winner

Celonia hopes to work with the Peace Corps and in psychiatric nursing in the future. Presently, she is employed at the Lorien Nursing Home where she can implement her nursing instruction.

The Eleventh Annual Miss Talented Teen Maryland Pageant was held June 14, at its headquarters Downtown Holiday Inn.

I would like to thank the many friends of the pageant and well wishes for their time, efforts and contributions extended to the Miss Talented Teen Maryland Pageant over the past eleven years.

It would not have been possible for me to provide a platform for our beautiful Black teens in the State of Maryland without their support. We have worked very hard over the eleven years to (1) create in the teenagers in the State of Maryland a conscious awareness of their individual and collective beauty and talent, (2) to increase self-confidence in the individual's appearance, poise, character and personality, (3) to develop positive attitudes about human beings and the recognition that each individual must be regarded for hisher individual worth and (4) to encourage the education and development of each individual academically and culturally.

A heartfelt thanks to everyone but special, special thanks to Maurice Hulbert, Robert Clay, Robert Harper, Bob Matthews, Counsilman Kweise M. Fume, Chuck House, William Ross Sr. and Jr., Dr. Ann Emery, Mrs. Mentora Thompson, Mrs. Celonia Walden, Mrs. Roberta Briscoe, Dr. Jessee Paul Clay, Mrs. Mary Clayburn, Curtis Anderson, Don Brooks, George Taylor, Bob Green, Travis Winkey, Lydell Mitchell, Mrs. Pattie Hodges, Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver, Ralph Matthews, and Neill Franklin.

The media includes the Afro-American Newspapers, Metropolitan Magazine, Radio's WWIN, WEBB, WSID, V103, Channel 2 TV and Channel 45.

Special thanks to Marti Franklin, Maggie Watkins, Wade Ledbetter, Hari Dam Kaur, Rose Clanton. The following organizations have supported the Talented Teen Maryland Pageant for many years: The Links Inc., Columbia Chapter; Jack & Jill, Columbia Chapter; AKA's and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

We ask your prayers and continuous support to continue giving our youth this positive opportunity to share with all the citizens of the State of Maryland their beauty and talent and multi-faceted individuals. Have a Nice Day!

The family of the late Samuel & Nannie Rowlette of East Baltimore are planning with enthusiasm their Family Reunion, to be held in Christian fellowship at Fountain Baptist Church, (monument & Gay Sts), Sunday, July 5, 1981 at 3:30 p.m.

They hope to see all of their old friends and neighbors.

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BY THE WAY...

By Joe Black

As many of you know, I have been doing "By The Way" for more than a decade, and during that time, I have discussed many topics. Some of them did more than provoke; they aroused anger. And when I look back, I think that some of my topics were before their time. For example, in the early 1970's, I urged the youthful Black athletes not to "prostitute" their bodies by going to college and concentrating on sports rather than gaining a quality education.

And now, here we are in the 1980's when it should be the best of times for our young Black athletes. But it's not. The smaller institutions have always offered scholarships, but now the major colleges and universities are seeking the talent of these athletes. And that's when it becomes the worst of times because the lure of television exposure and their names in headlines causes them to lose their capacity to think. They must remember that college represents two opportunities—a quality education that will make them competitive in today's labor market and a possible contract with a professional team. It's sad to say, too many of them concentrate on seeking the sports contract. And when the fickle finger of fate points to someone else to receive the "pro" contract, too often the young Black athlete is left disappointed, frustrated, and uneducated. So encourage our youths to dream about stars, but at the same time, remind them that school is for learning, also.

Joe Black

AFRO Photo by Mark Gail

FIVE GENERATIONS represented at the James Family Reunion held at Eastwind recently are, standing (L to R): Natalie Smith (4th generation), Royn James (3rd generation); Betty James Boyd, (2nd generation); (Seated are Mrs. Allie James, of the first generation, (the oldest) and little Angela Howard, of the 5th generation.

—Conaway suit

Court records filed in Superior Court state in count one that on or about April 9, 1981, Conaway was present at a public meeting in Annapolis and Welcome was also at the meeting.

Court records state that suddenly during the meeting and without probable cause, good or valid reason, Welcome falsely and maliciously stated in a loud, clear and projecting voice that Conaway had "threatened to kill her."

The record states that the persons present at the meeting heard this untrue statement and Conaway at no time threatened Welcome in any way.

Count two of his suit that "Welcome's slanderous statement was intentionally, fraudulently and maliciously uttered and that as a direct result of her actions, Conaway has become damaged and injured." Conaway claims that he did not provoke nor contribute in any way to cause Welcome to make the aforesaid utterances.

In count two of his suit, Conaway states that on June 17, 1981 Welcome, by word andor in writing stated to Det. Sgt. Street that Conaway had threatened to kill her.

Count three of the court record says also Welcome fraudulently and maliciously told Officer Street that Conaway had brutalized her office ment on the suit, Conaway said, "What suit? I haven't heard anything about it."

Welcome is the second black community leader sued by Conaway in as many weeks. Last week the legislator slammed former Good News editor Earl Koger, charging him with breach of contract.

Responding to Conaway's legal action, "It's an 'Amos and Andy' situation," said Welcome. "I'm astonished that anyone would stoop so low to do a thing like this."

Conaway and Welcome are long-time political rivals, and will be facing each other in a race for Welcome's 40th district senatorial seat, in the

Hints For Homemakers/Inez Kaiser

Bad breath identified as No. 1 social threat

DEAR INEZ: I need your advice about a personal problem. There must be something about me that turns men away. For the last six months I've been dating men whom I enjoyed, but they never call for a second date. I am attractive,I dress well, and I really am a lot fun. What's wrong?
—DESPERATE ONE-TIMER

DEAR DESPERATE ONE-TIMER: Have you ever stopped to think that your breath might be offensive? This is often the reason why otherwise normal social relationships are broken off without a word of explanation. It's just too embarrassing for a member of either sex to say something about the other's bad breath.

My suggestion is that you start using CLOSE-UP toothpaste right away. You will be able to tell the difference—and so will your friends and family.

CLOSE-UP is the toothpaste that contains real mouthwash to freshen your breath—and it gets your teeth as white as can be, too.

This gel toothpaste has a fresh flavor that will have all the fellows telling you how nice your breath is. More women are beginning to use CLOSE-UP because they can depend on its super-cleaning effectiveness and breath-freshening qualities.

Let me remind you also to watch for the "Refund to Riches" CLOSE-UP promotion beginning in July. Be sure to use your cents-off coupons and take advantage of a $1.50 cash refund offer. You might be an instant cash winner with a $10,000 first prize.

But win or lose, I know you will win some young man's heart with whiter teeth and fresh breath. Why do you think they call it CLOSE-UP?

LEARN THE GEORGE BRETT SECRET!

THERE IS NOTHING that powers away dirt better than LIFEBUOY deodorant soap, which washes away sweat and provides protection against offensive odors.

This soap has been a favorite through the years of generations of families. It still does a great job of getting your body clean and leaving it smelling good.

Now that the baseball season is in full swing, keep an eye on George Brett's accomplishments, and watch for the LIFEBUOY Instant Winner Sweepstakes that carries his name. You might make the headlines, too, with a first-prize week-long trip for a family of four to Fort Lauderdale, Florida to meet George Brett at spring training.

Just keep in mind that George Brett gets as dirty and sweats as much as anyone, and he's one of LIFEBUOY's biggest fans.

So give your body to LIFEBUOY and maybe you can become an instant winner in the George Brett Sweepstakes.

IT'S RING-AROUND-THE-COLLAR TIME!

THE SUMMER SEASON creates more rings around the collar than any other time of year. Body perspiration leaves soil on shirt and blouse collars—and there's hardly anything to do about it.

Except for one thing, of course. The best way to remove ring-around-the-collar is WISK, the heavy-duty liquid laundry detergent.

WISK works better than sprays or powders. In fact, WISK is the No. 1 best-selling liquid on the market today. It starts to work immediately because it goes right to work in the water, regardless of the temperature.

WISK is excellent for removing all kinds of other difficult stains, too. In fact, watch for a free WISK stain wheel in your store near the WISK display. The 20 most common laundry problems are answered by this unique summer stain fighter.

The "magic wheel" tells you how to remove stains from items like T-shirts, towels, pillowcases and all the rest of your washables.

And don't forget—WISK works wonders in cleaning everything in the family wash, not just spots and stains.

Once you try it, you will understand why I'm so high about WISK. WISK gets rings clean the first time.

Search for Mr. ,Mrs. AFRO age 89 or going on 90

STRIKING A POSE is this handsome gentleman of the 1890's.

BEAUTIFUL HAT of the 1890's would still be fashionable today

A GENTLEMAN of the 1980's sports high celluloid collar.

SUNDAY DRESS OF THE 1890's had large billowing sleeves.

GRANDMAS OR GRANDPAS — ARE YOU 89 OR GOING ON 90?

Since the AFRO is now going on 90 years of age we're starting the first contest ever in history

Send us a photo and a letter about yourself

The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper was founded in August, 1892 in Baltimore by John H. Murphy Sr. When Aug. 13 comes the AFRO will mark its 89th birthday and will be "going on 90 years of age."

Beginning in July, the AFRO will open a month of celebration. To start off, we want to find ladies and gentlemen who are "89 years of age and going on 90" any month of 1981.

This is the first contest of its kind in history. We want photos of each person who enters the contest and we want to know everything about each man and woman who like the AFRO is "89 going on 90" during 1981.

That means you were born in the year 1892.

We will publish the photos and tell AFRO readers all about you and then you will get birthday wishes from everybody.

But, best of all you will have a chance to become Mr. AFRO and Mrs. AFRO.

When the AFRO's Big Birthday Edition comes out, you will go down

The AFRO's "Going On 90 Edition" is certain to be one you will long remember, the best ever in history.

Very few newspapers get to be 90 years of age.

Since 1892, your AFRO has brought you news especially for you. Now comes this historic edition and you will want to be in the special section reserved for our AFRO Birthday People. Maybe you have not had a swell birthday party lately.

Well, you've got one coming, full of surprises and prizes, if you were born in the year 1892.

In the Special AFRO Birthday Edition we will review 90 years of happenings. We have lots of stories written by our readers as they look back through the years. Photos and history, everything you want to read and save for years to come.

Meantime, we want to have page after page of our own BIRTHDAY PEOPLE who are 89 or going on 90. This is only the beginning.

WRITE US TODAY:
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MEANTIME WHAT'S THE NEWS OF TODAY?

Sharon Baptist Church's new gold leaf steeple is causing quite a stir

Hurricane Agnes ruined the original one erected in 1885 — new one due in September

In Baltimore church circles, it's the talk of the town, the new gold leaf 56-foot steeple that will soon top off old Sharon Baptist Church.

The imposing church at Stricker and Pressman Streets was built in 1885. Until Hurricane Agnes came along in 1968, Sharon had a graceful tall steeple with a cross on top. You could practically see it from all over town.

Then winds said to have been over 75 miles an hour rocked the steeple until it had to be taken down. Up until now, Sharon has remained steepleless.

But Rev. Dr.James L. Moore pastor 36 years Deacon Calvin Nophlin, Trustee Board chairman and Deacon Alfred Cheek, Deacon Board chairman and Thelman Holland, treasurer and the congregation have been making plans for several months.

Now in a few weeks, according to Dr. Daniel L. Nicolas, architect, Sharon will again stretch clear up to the sky.

The new steeple is coming from a Kentucky firm which specializes in church steeples and is No. 1 in the nation.

The 3,500 pound structure complete with cupola will arrive by railroad and will be hoisted up on top of the church by two cranes.

Working with Dr. Nicholas will be two contractors who are skilled in steeple and church work.

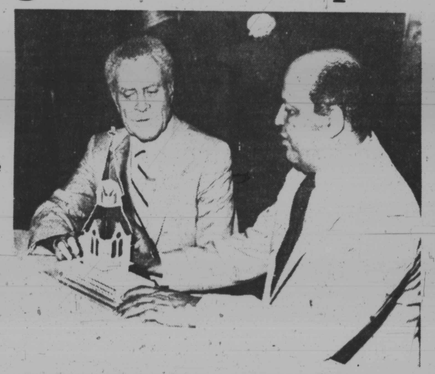
The steeple will be set on a concrete base which is 16 feet square.

The structure will be topped with a 6-foot gold cross "to gleam like a beacon light and be seen from afar," something to behold!

When the steeple rises once again above old Sharon, that day will be an historic one.

In fact, the occasion will call for the 1,000-member congregation to celebrate in many ways, with feasts, festivals, song and services night and day, Dr. Moore states.

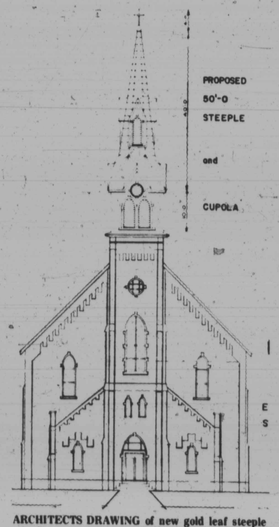
The Baltimore community will also rejoice as 96-year old Sharon once again shines,its gold leaf steeple a guilding light in the inner city.



DR. JAMES L. MOORE, pastor and Dr. Daniel L. Nicolas, architect, examine the working model of the steeple and cupola.

IN 1885 Sharon was built complete with a stately steeple.

SHARON TODAY is without a steeple and feels naked without one



ARCHITECTS DRAWING of new gold leaf steeple complete with gold cross due to be set in place in September, 1981.

Humanitarian awards list lady doctor 29 others

DR. LOUISE YOUNG

A lady physician is among the 29 persons slated to receive the Humanitarian Award in July.

The recipients who will join the 49 other persons anounced last week to receive the Civil Rights Awards are:

Dr. Louise Young, Dr. Harvey Webb, William Boucher III, Dr. Darryl Gray, Tony Hawkins, general manager Harbor Place; Attorney Juanita Jackson Mitchell, Dr Vernon Dobson, Victor Frenkel, Baltimore Contractors; Bishop Monroe Saunders, Deputy Commissioner Bishop Robinson, Attorney Anthony Robinson, Dr. John R. Bryant, Father Maurice Blackwell, Mrs. Hilda Ford, Rev. St. George Cross, Dr. A.C.D. Vaughn, Dr. John Crew, Dr. Leo Pickett, Clarence Mitchell Jr.,

Also, Judges Milton B. Allen, Robert B. Watts, Benjamin Foreman, Solomon Baylor, John R. Hargrove, William H. Murphy Sr., William H. Murphy Jr., Robert M. Bell, Archie D. Williams and Mable Hubbard.

The awards were originally announced as coming at the banquet at the Forum.

However, the event will be held in the Francis Scott Key Room of the Downtown Hilton Hotel, according to Mrs. Louise Johnson, chairman of the sponsoring group, the Maryland Special Inaugural Committee. The Hilton Hotel management is co-sponsor