If You Ask Me

By Bettye Moss

Hats off!

The young black man who serves as a manager at Rite Aid Store in Mondawmin Shopping Center was nominated for our salute of the week.

A reader said he is a good manager who demonstrates that our young men and women can do professional and outstanding jobs.

We went to the Rite Aid store in Mondawmin on Monday to see for ourselves. We are glad to have had a chance to meet the manager. His name is Otto Burston.

We observed him giving direction and help to employees overseeing operations in an efficient manner. This is no easy task in an outlet as busy as this one.

We also had an opportunity to note that Mr. Burston has good management skills. It was his decision not to accept our American Express traveller's check for $20.

He exercised that option, we learned later, because in the past five weeks two customers had passed bogus $50 traveller's checks.

However, you can learn here, that at his outlet, as at all other Rite Aid stores, your traveler's check will be honored if you show proper identification and if it is signed in the presence o the store manager and or salesperson.

Hats off to Otto Burston!

Continue to send this column your nominations for this ha Hats Off section.

It is our opinion that many young black men and women perform admirably and too many adults fail to give them a pat on the back.

These same adults do rush to criticize when young people perform poorly. Hats off.

MSU regents

Morgan State University's Board of Regents has three new members. They attended their first meeting July 30 - 31, when the board held its annual retreat at St. Michaels.

They are: DeLawrence Beard, Potomac, Md. attorney who is Montgomer County public defender and former county prosecutor.

Donald Farber, a securities and investment broker from Baltimore, who also serves on the Urban Services Commission and the board of Union Memorial Hospital.

Earl A. Salahuddin, Gastonia, N.C., a Morgan senior in economics and computer science.

Governor Harry Hughes named Beard, who is black, and Ferber who is white, to five year terms on the board. The student regent serves for one year.

Fleming off

The two new senior members succeed Nathaniel Huff, the educat or, who has been a regent since the board's inception in 1975; and Dr G. James Fleming, a veteran board member and former chairman. He had advised Gov. Hughes he was not a candidate for reappointment.

Regents reappointed are: Dr. Rebecca Carroll and the Rev. Joh Bryant.

Cuff note: Dr. Fleming has given long service on Morgan board and deserves the rest he selected for himself.

He was on the board of visitors of the old Morgan State College later served on the board of trustees, and then the newly created board of regents.

That's a lotta board-membership, and the college and community owe him and Mr. Huff a special vote of thanks for their long and dedicated service which is, of course, without pay.

Dot Brown

Dorothy Neal Brown, 51, who was eulogized Tuesday morning, was owner of Uptown Bar at Edmondson and Monroe.

She was known for her civic and community activities, especia lly her volunteer work in the Provident Hospital Building Fund, and for her su pport of activities for youth in the neighborhood of her business.

A 50 - car procession travelled from Dyett Funeral Home to Cedar Hill Cemetery on Ritchie Highway for graveside rites conducted by the Rev. W. W. Payne, City Temple Baptist.

Scholarship

The family has established a scholarship fund at the church in her name. Those who desire may send contributions to the church at Dolphin and Eutaw Sts.

A native Baltimorean, Mrs. Brown was a graduate of Douglass High, and Cortez Peters Business School. She wat the daughter of Wheeler Collins and the late Hattie Collins.

In addition to her father, she is survived by her husband, Les Brown.

Other sruvivors: Uncles, James McKever and Wilbur Collins; au nt, Calvert Scott; stepdaughter, Coroyolin Cornish. Also, 4 grandchildren, 1 great - grand.

Pallbearers were: Ralph "Buss" Campbell, Leonard Burrell, Charles Lewis, Jimmy Wallace, Sonny Stover, James Gaylord.

Honorary pallbearers were: William Adams, Frank Reddish, Askew Gatewood, Clarence E. Hawkins, Melvin JOhnson, George Boone, Earl Bowen, Sr., Robert Jones, and Dennis Watts.

Dr. Stewart

Shirley Douglass Stewart has the new title of Dr.

She is the U. of Baltimore recreation and leisure studies professor, who also teaches gerentology courses.

Last month, she earned her doctorate at Walden University, and travelgd to U. of Maine to receive the degree. So did her family.

On Saturday evening, (August 8), there was further celebration at the Silver Spring, Md., home of her sister and brother - in - law, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Duke, (Dolores).

Family and friends about included her father and stepmother, SAmuel and Julia Douglass; her hsuband, De. Donald Stewart, their children, Karen, Philip and Wayne;

Also, her father - in - l aw, Clarence Stewart; her brother a nd sister - in - law, Stuart and Eugenia Douglass; cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Samnel Massie (Gloria), of Laurel, and Mrs. Massie's brother, James Thompkins of Philly.

And a large number of Baltimore area friends, including fellow members of Chums, Inc.

More people

Glad - you're - better cards to Eloise Richardson, the Crownsville Hospital library therapist.

She is doing well after hip surgery. Cards and calls will reach her at Good Samaritan Hospital, here in Baltimore at 5601 Loch Raven (phone, 323 - 2200,V room 332 East).

Also doing nicely after eye surgery, Mrs. Howard Hucleces, (Ethel), the retired city teacher.

And continue keep - your - spirits - up calls to Mrs. Robert Matthews, (Vashti), wife of the AFRO editor. She remains bedridden a their Grantley Rd. home.

Best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, (Lorraine). They ma rk their 25th wedding anniversary on August 22.

Sydnor aid

One of the nicest gatherings a month back was the reception hosted by Ralph and Marian Smith.

It was an afternoon of music with Rebecca Sydnor, one of our town's more talented singers.

Guests enjoyed the afternoon and gifted the honoree with a purse to help supplant the scholarhip she won to study in Austria.

Wasn't that thoughtful of the Smiths! They're those kind of concerned folks, always aiding young people and neighbors.

District Deputy Shelton Redden came from England from Ger

Dostrict Deputy Shelton Redden came from England. From German District Deputy Junior N. Glenn. They were among 30 delegates who cam from overseas chapters.

Reelected Grand Master for the 21st time was Samuel T. Dani els. James T. Dorsey was reelected Deputy Grand Master for the tenth time.

Other officers reelected: Benjamin F. Waters. Nanticoke, Md., Grand Senior Warden; Marion W. Barkley, Salisbury, Md., Grand Junior Warden;

Also Kenneth Faunleroy, Grand Secretary; and Donald D. Scott Grand Treasurer.

Reagan pal

Dr. William Franklin Burghardt, 69, was eulogized August 13, at Morgan Christian Center.

He was a lifetime friend of President Ronald Reagan. The President was "Dutch" to him, and he was "Burgie" to the na tion's chief executive.

Their friendship began as schoolmates at Eureka College in Illinos. Both played on the football team.

Dr. Burghardt dined at the White House ten days before his death. The day of his operation, the President called from California to wish him well. After his death on August 8, Mr. Reagan again calle to console the family.

This writer remembers Dr. Burghardt as a neighbor in Morgan Park. He and his wife, also a Morgan instructor, lived on Charlton Ave.

After coaching and teaching physical ed at Morgan, the two moved to Bowie State College, where both joined the faculty. His teaching career spanned 40 years, here and at other black colleges.

His Kappa Alpha Psi brothers conducted special services durin the Thursday services.

Survivirs: his wife, Ida Stevens Burghardt, Lanham, Md., Stat faculty member at Bowie where Dr. Burghardt retired; daughter, Claudi Morgan, N.Y.; stepson, Walter Stevens 3rd, Alesandria, Va.; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Turner

Mrs. Justine E. Turner, who died August 7, was the DEpartment of Social Services employee.

Funeral services were Wednesday evening at St. Francis Xavier Church. Her Delta Signa Theta sorors conducted special rites.

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Turner grew up in the Wilson Park section and later in East Baltimore.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Euther L. Taylor longtime N. Car oline St. resident, 93, who attended rights, and the late John H. Taylor, minister of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church.

Mrs. Turner, the widow of Dan G. Turner, who died two years ago. In addition to her mother, survivors include: six daughters, Dannell, Dannette and Danniece Turner, Beulah Wilson, Justine Roberts and Valerie Clayburne;

Also, 6 grandchildren, 1 great - grandchild; and sisters and brother, Milton Taylor, Verona Wingfield and Flopeanna Johnson.

Love notes

Invitations in the mail tell of the forthcoming weddings of young people you have not seen since they were children who are now all grown up.

Like the one from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jackson, (Laura), whose daughter, Michelle Denise Hampton, weds Jacob Dewitt Howard 3r

Ceremony is Saturday noon, August 29, at St. James Episcopal Church.

Bride - to - be is a 1981, graduate of University of Md., Baltimore County. UMBC is employed as a customer relatio officer with a local insurance firm. She's a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Alpha man

Bridegroom - to - be, also a UMBC grad, (class of '78) is secretary of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity's Baltimore chapter.

He is employed as assistnat resident manager of new Upton Courts on Pennsylvania Ave., where the couple will be at home following a Virgin Island honeymoon.

Cuff note: The bridegroom's parents are longtime members of St. James.

The father, Jacob DeWitt Howard Sr., is medical tecnhician with an Anne Arundel County firm. Mrs. Howard, (Elaine), was for 31 years an employee - manager with the Baltimore Housing Authority.

Recently, she assumed post as resident manager for Edgewood Management Co.'s new homes in East Baltimore, Target City, Monumental Gardens, Bond Street and Forest Street Apartments.

She says new job is "exciting." Good news about nice folks.

Rev. Nance

People remembering: The August 1 funeral of Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Nance was one of the largest this town has witnessed in recent years.

The Rev. Dr. Alfred C. C. Vaughn, Grace Memorial, led some 25 other Baptist ministers from here and Md., Va., D.C. in memoria izing the 67 - year - old prelate as "a great evangelist and friend."

The family hour the night before and the funeral services attracted an overflow crowd at Mount Hope, 1700 block Gwynns Fall

Cuff Notes: Rev. Dr. Nance was believed by fellow ministers who frequently elected him to head church organizations.

The youngest of four children born to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. Porter Nance, he returned to his native Baltimore after graduation from Morehouse.

Began at 25

At 25, he became one of our town's youngest ministers. He began his service at First Baptist in East Baltimore.

In 1947, he accepted the pastorate of Mt. Hope, which had only 13 members and no church home. In less than 16 years, members had increased to over 600, and the present properties purchased and occupied

Survivors: His wife, Chestina; daughters, Andrewnette Davis a nd Elizabeth Nance; brother Rev. John W. Nance; sister, Jessie Rogers; granddaughter, Jerrita C. Davis.

Unique: The six - page funeral program contained a full length photo of Rev. Nance, a handsome portrait as those who knew him in his prime will remember him.

Motorcade to National Cemetery in Laurel was four blocks long, but moved smoothly, thanks to the direction of mortician Dyett.

How to get church news in the AFRO

For coverage of any church events, mail your announcements to Ms. Pam Widgeon, religious editor, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201 or call 728-8200 Monday through Friday afternoon.

There is no charge for news or photographic coverage.

Miss Helen Benton at Masons banquet

Miss Helen V. Benton

Miss Helen Benton, an active church and community worker recently attended the state banquet in Gulfort Mississippi, sponsored by The Most Worshipful King David Grand Lodge, Inc., Ancient Free and Accepted Masons for the state of Mississippi and Masonic Jurisdiction.

Miss Benton is a member of the Board of the Maryland Baptist Aged Home and a trustee. She worked at the Social Security Administration for 30 years until she retired and is director of the Christian Education at Memorial Baptist Church at Caroline and Preston Street.

Miss Benton says her hobbies are church work. She has done a great deal of traveling in connection with church conventions. She has been to Tokyo, Haiti, the Bahamas and says Mayor Schaefer calls me the Ambassador of goodwill

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11:00
Psalm 103
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—R. Nathaniel Dett, arr

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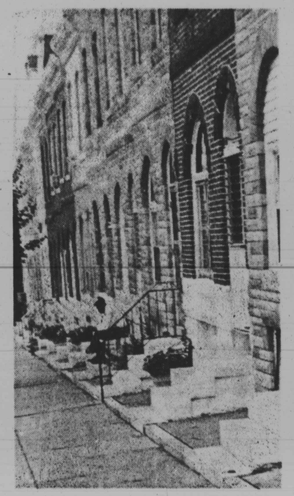

Photo by Vanessa Johnson

The 1800 blk. Rutland Ave. where captain, Ms. Vernell Askew; co-captain, Ms. Mattie McCoy and advisor, Leonard Washington and their workers have painted the block blue, white and yellow is very attractive.

Photo by Vanessa Johnson

The red and white 1800 blk. of N. Collington Ave. was sparkling. The captain, Mrs. Annie Lee Johnston; co-captain, Ms. Antoinette Thurman; and advisor, Ms. Elaine White and their workers have done a splendid job. They have white window boxes with the residents initials printed in red, red and white furniture, white picket fences around the trees, clean marble steps, beautiful flowers and spotless alleys.

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The 2700 blk Berea Rd. was simply beautiful. The Captain, Ms. Connie Woods; Co-captain, Ms. Beverly Ragler; and Advisor, Ms. Barbara Ben and their workers have done a fantastic job in their green and yellow block. They have green flowers and yellow flowers sitting in green planters on well manicured lawns. There are yellow plants hangers with green flower pots. Each house has been freshly painted green and has green address plates with yellow numbers.

Photo by Kathy Parrott

1900 blk. W. Lexington St. (odd side). Captain, Ms. Angela James; co-captain, Ms. Karen Fisher. This block has white flower urns next to each set of steps on the block.

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