If you ask me

By Bettye Moss

If Officer Newby is typical of the security persons you employ, you deserve a good deal of credit for attracting young men and women who give the college a good image, because they are the first persons visitors meet.

Hats off to Officer Columbus Newby at Coppin State College. He's a No. 1 ambassador.

Continue nominations to this column's Hats Off section.

Remember there are numerous young black men and women who perform their tasks admirably.

So often, we adults do not take time to notice and congratulate the young, because, you see, we are too busy criticizing young people.

Hats off!

Coppin State College, located at North and Warwick Aves. in the heart of northwest Baltimore, has a beautiful campus and offers many courses for its day and evening students who number over 1,800 enrolled in undergrad and graduate studies.

We visited Coppin campus Monday afternoon. First person we met was a very courteous and friendly young security officer.

We asked the location of President Calvin Burnett's office. He tipped his hat, and asked that we follow him. Not only did he direct us to the office, he led the way to the president's door.

There, we were met by Dr. Burnett's secretary. She smiled a welcome and was equally gracious. Her name, Gail Stanfield.

We called later to find out the young security officer's name to include him in this column's weekly salute.

We learned he is Officer Columbus Newby, who has been employed 3 years. His boss is Officer Oscar S. Harley.

Note to Officer Harley:

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Send cheer

Glad - you're - better hellos to Roscoe Evans of Eutaw Pl. He had surgery at Union Memorial.

His wife, Zennie, the caterer, reports he is feeling much better.

Also on the mend, Kenneth Veney, the postal worker. He had surgery at Baltimore County General.

Much improved is Mrs. Lester Norris, (Audrey). She is home recuperating from surgery.

Niece, Audrey Hall Coleman, the Los Angeles teacher, was here to comfort her. She and other family members celebrated Mrs. Norris' 80th birthday in the hospital.

Charles Burns, the businessman and good neighbor, (Super Pride), says he is doing the best he can and is in good spirits. He confides he will have open heart surgery later this month. Good luck to him.

Black Caucus

The Congressional Black Caucus' 11th annual gathering in Washington over the weekend was interesting and exciting.

People came from all over the U.S. for the three-day event.

Highlights on Thursday included workshops — our Md. 7th District Congressman, Parren Mitchell, led one of them.

There were serious discussions of current economic and social problems throughout the weekend.

Baltimoreans spied in the crowd: Mabel Grant Young, Lil Jones and Vashti Christmas.

Luncheon

This writer had heard so much about the annual luncheon, we had to get tickets to see for ourselves.

What a sight to behold! Black men and women showing the current style trends and looking oh so good.

The Saturday morning session we caught at the Hilton attracted over 3,000 women and men. You had a chance to rub elbows with nationally known figures and congress people.

Our seats at table 27 provided a good view.

This event was sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation and congress spouses. Funds are used to support a graduate legislative interne program. Present to be introduced were current winners.

Former Congresswoman (D-Calif.), Yvonne Burke and her hubby Dr. William Burke, did a good job of introducing Caucus members, their spouses and other bigwigs. D.C. Congressman Walter Fauntroy's invocation, drew amens from the star-studded crowd.

Fashions

Presented in nine segments, the clothes exhibited ranged from things to wear for active life to elegance in the eveneing.

The cosmopolitan crowd did NOT go for the way-out bridal couple who wore white — she in a knicker attire and a big bow on head.

They did go wild for the traditional bridal attire, specially the couple where the bride's train was a half mile long.

Nor was there any applause for the near naked models who wore merely a panel in appropriate places.

But they cheered endlessly for the young men who showed latest attire for play and business.

And they went wild for the stately model who peeled off a full length evening gown (with sequin top), to reveal a full length sequin formal pants suit. She had real class!

The lighting, stage settings and musical accompaniment were superb.

Joan B. Johnson was executive producer. Dwight T. Byrd, the producer-director.

Baltimore's Travis Winkey was among the models in the evening elegance scene.

Cuff Note: Ohio Congressman Louis Stokes heads the Black Caucus Foundation.

Internes who win awards are selected from colleges and universities on basis of academic performance and understanding of the program.

They get a stipend of $1,000 monthly for the two to three months interne period when they are assigned to the legislative staffs of Congressional Committees.

MSU banquet

The Morgan State University Scholarship Fund banquet on Tuesday evening at Martin's West attracted some 400 persons.

Governor and Mrs. Harry Hughes led the state bigwigs in attendance. And the crowd applauded him when he said that he was committed to support higher education and understood the noble tradition of Morgan.

They liked it when he observed that as long as he is governor, Morgan's future is assured.

President Andrew Billingsley beamed when he announced the college had received a $100,000 gift from an anonymous supporter in Boston.

More applause

There was applause, too, for Francis Gates, the stately, elegant Denton, Md. educator and MSU regent, who was presented a special award.

He humbly thanked everybody else but himself for whatever contribution he has made. (Note, he recently retired from the State Board of Education post as curriculum specialist.)

He remembered his parents, his roots, his co-workers who provided strength along the way.

Similar award for "distinguished service to the field of education" went to Baltimore's Dr. Rebecca Carroll, retired assistant school superintendent and assistant chair of the regents board, and a very deserving recipient.

Absent was chairman, David Johnson, the research chemist. He is out of the country in connection with his job.

Also absent Dr. G. James Fleming, the veteran regent and former chair. He was home nursing a swollen leg, suffered in a fall earlier in the day.

Over $198,000

During the evening, Stewart Brooks, (MSU director of development and university relations, and assistant to President Billingsley), advised the scholarship effort had reached $198,706.76. Goal is $300,000.

There was more applause.

And sustained applause and "amens" for singing by the Morgan choir directed by Dr. Nathan Carter.

University of Maryland President John S. Toll, was among banquet guests.

Hob nobbers

The Hob Nobbers — a club whose members began their friendships back in high school over 40 years ago - weekended in Cape May, N.J.

They fellowshipped at the spacious new rancher of Mamie and Jerome Todd, and skipped to nearby home of another Baltimorean, Leonard Wilmore.

About were: Clarice and Reggie Watts, Olivia Dixon, Gwen and Glenn Tarter, Ruth Welling, Jewell and Justen Marsan, Ivy and Sherlock Grinage, Camay and John Murphy, Harriet and Payne Taylor;

And D.C. members, Margaret Johnson, Ruth and Lonis Ballard, Norman and Eddie Jorgenson and Winnie and Bill Lee.

More people

More travellers: Elaine and DeWitt Howard postcard that they are enjoying the peace and serenity of a cruise. They were in San Juan, en route to Bermuda.

For - Win - Ash Garden Club holds a Standard Home Placement Flower Show on Sunday afternoon.

It's at the Cross Country home of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Banfield.

We Wires, another old Baltimore club, whose members first gathered during World War II, have invited guests for a Friday evening supper at Blue Crest.

Big weekend event in our area — The Bachelo Benedict's annual formal in Washington on Saturday evening.

Members of Baltimore chapter of Chums Inc. gather Saturday at Bettye Morton's to complete plans for the annual conclave set for Elizabeth City, N.C., later this month. It will be in Norfolk, but hosted by the N.C. group.

Tickets are still available for the Big Sisters' annual card party. It's usually a sell-out.

This year, it is Oct. 31, at the Forum.

Proceeds go to support a variety of charities, including the AFRO's Mrs. Santa, camp and shoe funds for deserving kids. Iris Williams is club president.

Anita Henson

A community is fortunate if it has among its neighbors a person of sterling character like Anita Keller Henson.

She is typical of the hard workers who can be depended on to render the not - so - pleasant services which many of us encounter in a lifetime.

Rarely complaining, she tackled whatever task she committed herself to — and they were many — and did them well.

The notice of her death this week at the age of 70, relates in detail her career as a public health nurse . . . organizing child care centers, elementary school health clinics, aiding in neighborhood health fairs and of her yeoman service at the old Druid Health Center.

It tells how she helped young nurses secure needed training, developed curriculum which would be meaningful to them, teaching student nurses at Baltimore area hospitals.

Dear friend

It seems we've known Anita all her life. She grew up in Baltimore and attended public schools and area colleges.

She was active in numerous local and national social service and health agencies, and in her church, Metropolitan Methodist.

Her husband, Roland, reminded us this week, and how could we forget, that in addition to her career - related activities, Anita could be depended on to support civic endeavors.

She was quiet in her efforts, but you kpew where she stood. She worked in NAACP drives, the Baltimore Urban League and was a co - founder of Chi Eta Phi, the nursing sorority, and served on the United Way board.

Back in the sixties when groups were seeking volunteers with the gumption to test segregation at public places, Anita Henson could be counted on. (That was in the days when the 5 and 10's shut their counters rather than serve "colored" or "black" as we call ourselves today.)

Anita took leave from her assignment and joined the group to test the downtown restaurant policy and she was not afraid. Her efforts helped the NAACP to pursue its court suit.

Anita Henson was an exceptional person — a good neighbor and friend.

Her contributions have helped make our B - more a better place. She will be remembered and missed.

Dr. Leroy Fitts to be installed Dec. 8

Rev. Dr. Leroy Fitts, of Baltimore, Md., has taken over the presidency of Virginia Seminary and College in Lynchburg. He will be formally installed as head of the school Dec. 8 at an inaugural ceremony.

Rev. Fitts, a 1965 graduate of the Junior College Division of Virginia Seminary and College, brings to the presidency unusal skills in adminstration and public relations and great excitment and expectation of a renaisance in black higher education.

Rev. Fitts was born July 6, 1944, in Norlina, N.C., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fitts. There were six other children born to this family.

In 1962, Rev. Fitts graduated from the John Hawkins High School, Warrenton, N.C., after which he entered the Virginia Seminary and College to complete his junior college work. In 1965, he entered Shaw University to complete his senior college work. During his senior year at Shaw, he received a Mary Reynold Babrock Scholarship of $3,000 and a Charles B. Keese Scholarship of $1,200 to do graduate studies at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary Wake Forest, N.C. His past graduate studies were pursued at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C. and the Peggy Meyerhof Pearlstone School of Graduate Studies, Baltimore Hebrew College, Baltimore, Maryland.

Rev. Fitts is the Editor of the Lott Carey Herald, the official publication of the Lott Carey Baptist Foriegn Mission Convention, U.S.A. Inc. He is author to two books; "Lott Carey: First Black Missionary to Africa (Judson Press, Valley Forge, Pa., 1978) and "A History of Black Baptists" to be published soon.

FCC official to keynote NAACP Unity Banquet

The Baltimore Chapter of the NAACP will hold its Annual Unity Banquet on October 31 at Blue Crest North Caterers, Reistertown Road, Pikesville, Md.

Ms. Russell, who, electrified the over flow crowd that gathered for the Martin Luther King Breakfast earlier this year, will be the guest speaker.

The Unity Banquet which has been held annually since 1977, is the major NAACP fund raising event of the year.

Tickets can be obtained at the NAACP office, 2125 Maryland Ave. or by calling 637-6778.

Ms. Pat Russell
NAACP banquet keynoter

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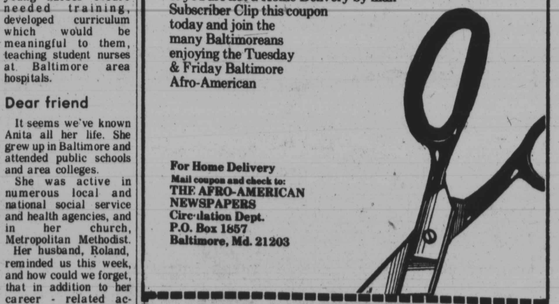

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By the way...

By Joe Black

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at time of challenge and controversy. The true neighbor will risk his position, his prestige, and even his life for the welfare of others." Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. made that statement many years ago, but I dare venture the opinion that it is apropos in 1981 because this is truly a time of controversy and challenge.

The national administration is advocating actions that many interpret as being negative toward the Black, the poor, and the elderly. Yes, as I travel about these United States I have heard the Black, the poor, the elderly muttering "woe is me" because President Reagan's projected budget cuts have had a negative effect upon their lifestyle. But when Blacks look about for help and/or guidance, it seems as though Black leaders labeling the President insensitive and racist is the only encouragement or empathy that they receive. It is my belief that rhetoric like that is an excellent tool to manifest emotionalism in their followers, but it does very little for those who harbor a real fear of experiencing days or nights without food.

We have arrived at the time when our leaders must change their rhetoric. The Black, the poor, the elderly already know why they have the feelings of anxiety about their futures. So our leaders are challenged to provide hope and encouragement for those who can only envision a future of suffering and pain.

One suggestion to our leaders is that they should remind Black Americans that we can survive and overcome if we will take the time to remember that the Lord helps those who help themselves. In other words, make them understand that we can survive without the government taking care of us.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

This week's financial section produced by P. E. Badham

New loan fund assists Park Heights businesses

By Portia E. Badham
AFRO Staff Writer

Small businesses in the Park Heights area, unable to find capital to keep the firm going, may have found an answer to their financial prayers.

The Park Heights Development Corporation has received a whopping $500,000 from the Economic Development Administration to establish a Revolving Loan Fund.

The first loan will be issued next week to Robert Bryant and Delia Brock, owners of the three - year old minority firm, Bryant Pie Company.

The company, slated to receive a $40,000 loan, makes and distributes sweet potato pies to several retail stores in the city, including Brown's and Super Pride Supermarkets.

The fund was established to provide working capital to businesses in the Park Heights area and stimulate jobs, according to Tracy Simons, administrator of the program.

Loans, which will average between $25,000 and $40,000, will be awarded to businesses in the Park Heights community at minimum interest rates.

While the loans are not specifically earmarked for minority-owned firms, Ms. Simons stated that it is hoped a large number of loans will be used by minority businesses.

"I think if the fund is utilized as an available source of short term capital, businesses will be assisted who can't get funding through conventional sources," said Ms. Simons. "It will also help keep the doors of a lot of businesses open and keep people in jobs."

Officials at Park Heights Development, which established the fund and also spearheaded the creation of the Park Heights Industrial Park in Park Circle, are hopeful that the fund will become self-supporting after the first year of operation.

Morris Iles, president of the Park Heights Development Corporation formed in 1976 as a business service center, stated, "If we do nothing else, we want this to be more than a one - shot deal. We want to be self-supporting so people can come back and use this service again."

Another business, Merrick and Associates, a black accounting firm, is scheduled to receive a $22,000 loan.

Mitchell seeks meeting with mayor

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., disturbed at the under-utilization of black city contractors, is requesting a meeting with Mayor William Donald Schaefer.

Mitchell, known as the "godfather" of minority businesses in Maryland as well as across the country, said it is the compelling interest of Baltimore, which is over 50 percent black, to give black contractors a greater opportunity to participate in the proposed Inner-Harbor and dowtown retail contruction boom.

Mitchell stated that local black contractors consistently hire their employees from areas of the city where black adult unemployment is 25 percent and higher.

"If the mayor and city officials are truly concerned about the growing problem of unemployment in Baltimore, one effective solution would be a commitment by the mayor to require that a significant amount of construction dollars in the Inner-Harbor and Downtown Retail Development projects go to local black entrepreneurs."

He added that the destruction of the CETA program, and the relocation of major industry to the Sunbelt, places the burden on creating new jobs in urban centers on small and minority businesses.

Mitchell, who has been in Congress for more than 10 years, is chairman of the Small Business Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Course set on international trade

A two-day course designed to help the importer and exporter meet the problems of credits and collections in international transactions will be held Oct. 20-21 at the World Trade Center Baltimore.

The course is sponsored by the World Trade Institute, the arm of the WTCB involved in education in the field of foreign commerce, in cooperation with the Community College of Baltimore.

Aimed at business people who must deal with import and export letters of credit and draft collections, participants will gain information for facilitating payments, enhancing competitive skills, increasing profits while reducing costs and strengthening customer-supplier relationships.

Stanley Flax, assistant professor of Business Administration and coordinator of International Trade Programs at the Community College of Baltimore, will instruct the course.

Flax was previously associate international trade consultant of the New York Department of Commerce and has extensive experience in education and promotion related to international trade both in the public and private sectors.

The course will be held in the Constellation Room of the World Trade Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 20 and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Limited to 50 participants on a first-come, first-served basis, fees are $150 for the registrant and $130 for each additional registrant from the same firm or organization. The fee includes all materials, coffee and lunch on both days.

For registration information contact the Division of Continuing Education, Harbor Campus, 396-1854.

Symposium set on small businesses

A special symposium on small business will be held Thursday, Oct. 15 as a combined effort of the Baltimore County Chamber of Commerce, the three Baltimore County Community Colleges, the Small Business Administration and the Baltimore County Private Industry Council in cooperation with the National Small Business Training Network.

Carol Eliason, director of the National Small Business Training Network, will the give the keynote address and John Hannigan, project manager of the Rouse Company's White Marsh Mall, will talk on small business marketing.

The symposium will meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hunt Valley Inn and the fee is $30 which will cover a luncheon as well as all sessions.

Business Workshop

The following is a list of workshops and seminars scheduled during the month of October.

Taking a Fresh Look at Your Market will be presented at Essex Community College on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 522-1533.

A two-day seminar on Crime Prevention will be held at the Fallon Federal Building Thursday, Oct. 15 and 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 962-2233.

Advertising Aids for Small Business will take place Wednesday, Oct. 21 at Towson Methodist Church from 9 .m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 522-1533.

At Essex Community College Financial Management for Small Business will be presented on Saturday, Oct. 24. Call 522-1533.

"New Age Thinking and the Realtor" is the title of a seminar to be presented by the Associate Division of the Greater Baltimore Board of Realtors Tuesday, Oct. 27 from 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Towson Quality Inn.

Jerry Nargiz, president of the New Age Thinking Corporation will be the guest speaker. Call 462-2300.

Pre-registration is required for each course. For further information, call the phone numbers listed.

County awards businesses

Seven Baltimore County firms recently won the distinction of being the first recipients of the county's new annual Business Awards, which recognize significant contributions to the community by business.

Winners were announced at a luncheon at the Blue Crest North. They were chosen from 32 nominees who had been submitted by seven business and community groups this summer. Judging was done by the County Economic Development Commission which co-sponsors the program with the Baltimore County Chamber of Commerce.

One winner in each of seven categories was named. They are: The Print Shop, Towson Bootery, Marsheck Auto Parts, Inc., Pikesville Hardware, Inc., Bethlehem Steel Corp., C&P Telephone, and McCormick Properties, Inc.

During the luncheon, Baltimore County Executive Donald P. Hutchinson also presented a special award to the Martin Marietta Corp., Baltimore County's 1981 nominee for the state's annual Bill Pate award.

Hutchinson joined Chamber President Robert Cannon in congratulating both the nominees and winners, calling them "the often unsung heroes in our community, the people who keep our economy strong by doing business here and keep our community healthy by contributing their time and energy to dozens of projects throughout the county."

He added, "These awards are the county's way of saying 'thank you' to the business community, not just for the taxes they pay and the jobs they provide, but for the many significant contributions they make to our quality of life, year after year."

Technology firms depend on regional broker-dealers

Small and high-technology companies depend overwhelmingly on regional securities firms for initial efforts to raise growth capital in the public securities markets, according toa Securities and Exchange Commission staff report issued last week.

The report, jointly funded by the Commission and the Small Business Administration's Office of Advocacy, was prepared by the Commission's Directorate of Economic and Policy Analysis.

It examines the underwriting, market-making and securities research activities of regional and national broker-dealers. The report details for the first time the market-making and research support that both regional and national firms provide for the securities of small businesses and high-technology companies.

Among companies with less than $10 million in annual revenue, regional-broker dealers managed 92 percent of all initial public offerings of securities, the report shows. Among high technology and natural resource companies, public offerings.

Overall regional broker-dealers managed nearly 80 percent of all the initial public offerings from 1972 through 1980, raising $2.8 billion, or 36 percent, of the $5 billion raised by the more than 1,000 companies issuing securities during this period.

The report concludes that small companies are successfully gaining access to the public capital markets. It also shows the strong revival in initial public securities offering volume since 1978 and finds that there has been a decline in the size of companies making public offerings of securities since 1975 (based on median revenues.)

The report concludes that the degree of investor interest in the securities market and fundamental economic factors are the principal determinants of the number of initial public securities offerings.

The report documents for the first time the market liquidity (or ease with which securities may be re-sold) of securities of small businesses after the initial public offering.

Copies of the report are available, at the cost of postage, from the Publications Section, U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, D.C. 20549. A self-addressed 9x12 envelope with $1.54 in postage should be affixed.

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