Stable director charged

Ten horses and a kitten were seized from the operator of a riding stable on charges that he mistreated the animals, city health officials report.

Lloyd H. Ross, chief of the Bureau of Animal Control, said his department seized all 10 horses housed at the Windsor Mill stable in the Windsor Mill section of Leakin Park on Dec. 14.

Ross said each horse was found to be either malnourished, sick or disabled.

"There was one palomino that should have weighed about 1,000 pounds, but which weighed only 750 pounds," Victoria Evans, a city investigator said.

She said several other horses were "100 to 200 pounds underweight."

The Bureau of Animal Control filed 11 counts of animal cruelty against Eddie Harrison in Baltimore District Court.

Harrison, who leases Windsor Mill Stables from the City Parks Department, rented out the horses for recreational riding in Leakin Park.

Harrison told the AFRO, "I don't know what is going on. I have a state inspection report that says there was no excessive manure. There is someone there everyday and every night to feed the horses and they are fed 10 pounds of feed a day. I think it is all a set up."

Ross said, "Our decision to seize the horses was based on a veternarian's examination. One horse had an untreated eye injury, another was lame and another had an ulcer in its mouth because of a bit that had been pulled too hard."

He said the kitten was seized from the stable's office because there was no food or water available for it. Harrison told the AFRO the kitten did not belong to the Windsor Mill Stable.

In a June 1981 interview with the AFRO about the horse riding stable, Harrison told the AFRO, "With crime and juvenile delinquency what it is, we thought it would be good for inner city children to have somewhere to go.

"We're trying to give them something viable to do," Harrison said in that interview he had a love for horses and an interest in bringing riding back to the city.

City inspectors said they found stables to be "very unsanitary" and there was no beeding for the horses.

"There was manure up to my ankles and the horses were in the stalls without food or water," Ms. Evans said.

Ross said an administrative hearing is scheduled for Dec. 21 to determine if Harrison's license to operate the stable should be revoked. The animal control bureau issues those permits.

If convicted of the animal cruelty charges, Harrison faces a maximum penalty of $1,000 in fines and 90 days in jail on each count.

STABLE DIRECTOR — Eddie Harrison is shown in an AFRO file photo in June 1981 when he and associates took over management of the Windsor Mill Stable.

—Goslee

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But it was her energy and sincerity, perhaps, which keeps supporters mobbing her and knocking down her door.

"You'd think I was still running."

Of course, there are those who are not aware of the essence of Georgia Goslee. They want to console her, hold her hand and lend a shoulder to cry on.

"But I'm just not a boo-hoo person."

She said she tells her friends this, but they insist.

One of her recently divorced friends, who now is deeply into astrology stopped by Ms. Goslee's house and asked if she wanted to talk to an astrologer.

"No," Ms. Goslee said, turning down her friend. She did so not because she does not believe in astrology. It is just that she would rather be out playing racquet ball whenever the need arises to clear her mind and redirect her life cycle of energy.

"But you must," insisted the friend.

The next day, the friend arrived at Ms. Goslee's house with an astrologer armed with a chart.

Sitting in her livingroom, the chart was spread and a reading was made.

"Don't worry, this campaign will prove to be a stepping stone to bigger and better things," the astrologer told Georgia Goslee.

The astrologer looked at her to gauge Ms. Goslee's reaction. She laughed and thanked him for the reading and quipped:

"What else is new?"

Today, Georgia Goslee said she feels as "positive" as she did before the results of the election were announced, although she said she would be less than human not to have been disappointed.

Even after a good reading from the astrologer, her friend was near tears however.

So their roles changed and Georgia Goslee became the comforter and consoled her friend, a position she finds herself in more and more these days as admirers tell her how sorry they are that she lost.

"Don't be in the dumps," Ms. Goslee says. "I'm not."

"My father taught me at a very early age that disappointments are human. Of course I feel bad. But I'm a winner either way because I tried."

That is her message to her supporters and the young people who identified with her and gave her their love because they thought she would be the kind of judge who would represent their interest.

It is the key to her philosophy on life.

"If you want to make a difference, you've got to try," she says.

"People talk about what they need but won't stand up. I recognized it and stood up and ran. To make a difference, you've got to try."

If this one message is received by her friends, supporters and the youth of this city, then she said the hard work of the campaign will not have been in vain and she will be able to consider herself a winner.

But she was considered a winner.

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell said he thought she would make a terrific judge, as did Baltimore City Solicitor Benjamin Brown.

Supporters were coming out of the woodwork and they were emotional as their tears on election night proved.

What could she have done differently to win? This is the question posed by many observers.

"Nothing."

That is the answer given by Gordy, an assistant state's attorney here for the past seven years whom Kurt Schmoke, Baltimore's new state's attorney attorney, has appointed chief of the Trial Division.

"I can't think of one thing we could have done differently, differently," Gordy said.

"Early on we decided, based on past elections, that if we could garner 80,000 votes, we'd win."

He pauses, his voice trailing off.

"Well, we got the votes but in 1982 it just wasn't enough."

Gordy, who says his heart and soul went into the campaign, was left physically and mentally drained and is just now beginning "to feel normal."

"The best thing now is to cool out and get your sanity back. But I believe we could win if we ran again, but that decision is Georgia's."

Her answer is "no."

Georgia Goslee says her life already is back in focus and she plans to get on with the business of living and making money by plying her trade as a lawyer.

"I have no intentions of running again."

Following the Thanksgiving day holidays, she said she will go to North Carolina to visit with her sons who attend North Carolina University in Durham.

Then she said she will vacation in Europe.

Before this, however, there is a matter of what Gordy calls a "several thousand dollar" campaign debt.

To help solve that problem, a reception for Goslee supporters and friends recently occurred at the Masonic Temple as a sort of prelude to a Dec. 12 fundraiser.

Now that the election has passed, one of the things on the minds of the people who worked with Georgia Goslee is the "trend" they see beginning among black voters here.

"The people came out and voted and I believe they'll keep voting," Gordy said. He said the black voters of Baltimore should be proud to take their place alongside the voters of Atlanta, Richmond and Washington, D.C.

That Georgia Goslee played a role in bringing out record numbers of blacks to the polls makes her very proud.

Although she said she feels her position at the bottom of the ballot may have played a part in her defeat, she does not want to dwell on the thought or use it as an excuse.

She said she knows the vast majority of levers pulled for her were pulled by blacks. On this alone, she came close to winning.

However, Tom Ward, a white, who won one of the three available seats on the Supreme Bench, campaigned hard in the black community and came away with more black votes than Ms. Goslee received from whites.

It cost her the election, she said.

Kenneth Johnson, a black attorney, campaigned on his civil rights record and had the support of organized labor and pulled out a victory along with sitting judge John Carroll Byrnes.

So, in a philosophical sense, a point her friends find difficult to understand, Georgia Goslee has come away from this election feeling "relieved, good and excited."

This is why she so often has to stop a friend in mid-conversation and say:

"The remorse you feel I don't feel. And this is no fascade. I was disappointed, but please don't feel sad for me. I lost the election, but I'm not a loser.

"I don't mind saying the truth. If I feel differently, I'd say it," the outspoken Ms. Goslee reminds friends.

She lost. It is over and her head is as high and proud as ever.

For Georgia Goslee, it is back to business as usual.

"I'm going to make some money to pay my bills. You know, car, food, house note."

She laughs.

As an after thought:

"If I had it to do over, perhaps, well, yes, I'd make a few adjustments based on what I've learned ... Oh God, I don't know ... I loved it for a year, I don't want to analyze it."

Indeed, the twinkle will be in Georgia Goslee's eyes soon enough. She insists she never will run again, one can see the upbeat fire which burned in her during the campaign still is ablaze.

Time has shown that for these kinds of individuals, no matter how well they disguise it, losing comes hard and winning is what their lives are about so they usually try until they succeed.

For now, one simply must take her word and wait and see. As for the people who fell in love with her and went to the polls to cast their votes, she says "thanks," and "I love 'em."

—Douglass

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"That strike was used against me," Douglass said. "Since I was president of the East Baltimore Community Corporation, which oversees the medical center, I had to bear that.

"We were tied by regulations of [illegible] were part of management. What East Baltimore didn't know, only three people were striking. The rest had went back to work.

"They didn't know that our benefit plan was better than what 1199-E the Hospital and Health Care Employees Union offered or had at nursing homes. I can't represents.

"If I had it to do over, I would have made changes in the way it was handled so it wouldn't have come out so negative insofar as my candidacy was concerned.

"The papers didn't print my side of the story. I had no forum. I never got my side of the story out and I met it again on the campaign trail," he said. For the record:

"We had recently changed medical groups, but we went from bad to worse."

Although Douglass did not want to give details and particulars. Following his loss to former City Councilman Nathan Irby, he said he did feel the incident had a profound impact on the election "when in fact it had nothing whatsoever to do with my being an elected official."

Trying to take his defeat philosophically, though not lightly, Douglass declares:

"I got a good vote, the vote I've been getting from my supporters. It was the new wave who hadn't been interested in what went on in the past, and with that baggage I had to carry, they didn't see me as a good candidate."

He attempts to keep the bitterness from his voice.

"At one meeting I went to, a lady said, 'I've never heard of you.' What she was really saying was that she didn't know anything about politics.

"She didn't know about my role

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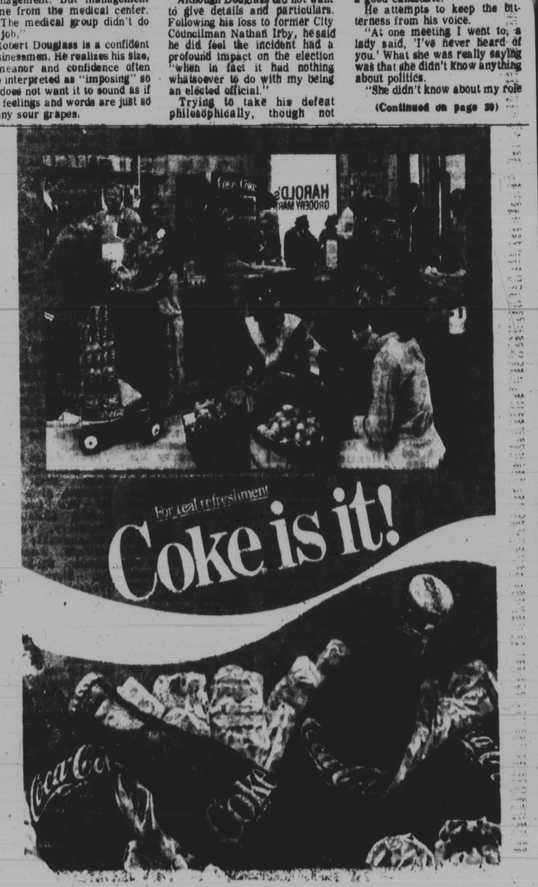

Because when the voters went to the polls, they didn't remember my record, they remembered the smear. It was my excess baggage.

At the time of the election, the medical program underwent changes. Papers called it bad management. But management came from the medical center.

"The medical group didn't do its job."

Robert Douglass is a confident businessman. He realizes his size, demeanor and confidence often are interpreted as "imposing" so he does not want it to sound as if his feelings and words are just so many sour grapes.

Epidemic hits homosexuals, Haitians, hemophiliacs and heroin addicts

'4-H' disease alert!

By Johanne Brown
AFRO Staff Reporter

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS, a disease which attacks the body's immune system, has claimed the lives of 295 people around the country since 1981.

Researchers note the first reported cases of this often fatal disease were in 1979. And 750 cases have been reported in the last year.

AIDS is an enigma to the medical world because its cause and treatment are unfounded.

It was originally seen only among homosexual males and was believed to be transmitted through sexual contact. AIDS is now however surfacing in Haitians, hemophiliacs, drug addicts and in individuals who are large users of blood and blood products.

Symptoms of the disease include swollen glands, fever, fatigue, extreme weight loss and the presence of purple or brown raised lesions on the feet and legs.

According to Dr. Deborah Tanner, a dermatologist at Johns Hopkins, who has conducted extensive research on AIDS, the lesions are not necessarily restricted to the lower part of the body in homosexuals.

"They can occur anywhere on the body," said Tanner.

Frequently called the "4 H" disease by researchers in the field, AIDS is of late being transmitted through routine blood transfusions.

Dr. Bernard Branson, a local physician who services a large portion of the city's gay community, has seen several cases of AIDS.

He told the AFRO, "there have been five cases in Maryland. Two of the cases were from the gay community."

Branson also said researchers are trying to determine how the disease infiltrates blood and blood products.

"Physicians first became aware of the disease's presence in blood after noticing that accident victims and other hospital patients needing blood transfusions were contracting it," Branson said.

Branson also said the disease is not an epidemic in Baltimore as it is in other cities but is has the potential to reach that status because of its tract record.

"The number of new cases have doubled every six months, so five cases may mean 10 cases in the next six months," he said.

AIDS attacks the body's immune system thus leaving it unprotected against disease.

According to Branson the most basic component of the body's immune system is cell-mediated immunity which guards the body against viral and fungal infections and helps it to reject foreign cells.

Because there has never been anything that has specifically affected the cell mediated immune system according to Branson, there is thus far no available treatment.

As an example of the disease's indeterminant incubation period Branson cited a case in San Francisco where a 30-month-old baby who received successive blood transfusions from 19 donors developed symptoms of AIDS.

The donor who transmitted AIDS through the blood did not display any symptoms of the disease until eight months following the transfusion.

Based upon this incident Branson and others investigating the disease are inclined to believe it has a long incubation period.

Tanner told the AFRO, "Individuals with AIDS are immunocompromised, in other words they do not have the necessary mechanisms to fight disease and are therefore more susceptible to diseases."

According to Tanner and other researchers, AIDS victims can contract hepatitis B, herpes simplex, parasitic infections, cytomegatovirus (CMV), Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer which attacks the capillary system, or pneumocystis carinii, a type of pneumonia.

"You very rarely hear of individuals getting pneumocystis carinii because it is such an unusual condition," said Tanner.

She also said AIDS victims may contract any number of those conditions at the same time.

One hundred cases of AIDS have been reported in Haiti. And according to Tanner, one to two of the cases occur every two weeks.

"There have been no cases among homosexuals in Haiti but rather among young males and females, and with fewer cases among hemophiliacs," Tanner said.

AIDS which was originally restricted to large cities like Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York has been reported in more than 4 states and, there have also been cases reported in London and Paris Tanner told the AFRO.

"There have been 280 cases reported in New York City alone," she said.

Branson said there is no type of blood screening test available and individuals who suspect they may have the disease should be checked by someone who is familiar with it.

He also said homosexuals can attempt to protect themselves from AIDS by cutting down on the number of sexual partners and by avoiding sexual contact with someone who suspects they may have AIDS.

"Individuals should decrease the number of injected drugs, however there is really nothing a person needing a blood transfusion can do," said Branson.

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Mrs. Santa's helpers

WEAA party to aid Mrs. Santa

Radio - station WEAA at Morgan State University holds their Christmas Party to express thanks and spread good - will to their listeners on Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Reflections Lounge at Morgan State McKeldin Center.

Admission will be canned goods or a toy for the AFRO's Mrs. Santa. Al Stewart is general manager; Kweisi Mfume host for "Two Way Talk" and Miss Angela Gibson producer.

The Inner Residence Council and the Student Government Association of Morgan State University has plans to make 100 children happy this Christmas. They will be distributing Teddy Bears to 20 of the AFRO's Mrs. Santa families and others at Upton Mayor's Station, Rosemont and Shake and Bake.

Airuel Singletary is coordinator; Shareef Aleem and Joseph Turner, president and vice-president of Student Government. Miss Cheryl Barnes and Lisa Ridley are president and vice-president of Inner Residence Council.

Last Sunday, Ronald Hawkins, Eileen Hawkins, John Samuels, Preston Witherspoon, Annette Summers along with the owners of Woodstock Nite Club, Fred A. Hill Jr. and Lamont Hill gave a cocktail sip for AFRO's Mrs. Santa and raised $350. Thanks to these good neighbors. The new club is located at 5267 Park Heights Ave.

Thanks, to Mt. Sinai Nursing Home at 4613 Park Heights Ave. They adopted Case 93 for a food basket. The family has 12 children. Also School No. 30 on E. 21st Street. They collected $89. for Mrs. Santa. Also thanks to Ebony Essence Social Club who adopted Case 78, a mother raising a 17-year-old pregnant daughter and a grandson whose mother is in jail.

Thanks to the Brothers and Sisters in Christ Mission Rev. Nathaniel Love pastor. They adopted Cases 186-189-190 for Christmas in addition to Cases 65-67 they adopted for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Mrs. J. Hinton donating matresses and Mrs. Polly Warren is donating kitchen furniture to a family of four and pregant mother who were burned out of their home this weekend.

More thanks to Shelton Stewart, president of Concerned Parents and Concerned Citizens of Rosemont who donated $25. for Mrs. Santa.

And we have to thank the senior citizens throughout the city who came to our rescue and crocheted flowrs, Santa Claus, wreaths etc. to help Mrs. Santa have enough flowers to sell over this past weekend. Special thanks to Murphy Homes; Mrs. Henrietta Williams at Project SAGA on Rayner Ave. and Miss Eleanor Hooper and our friends at the Waxter Center. Also Ms. Florence Hope who worked crocheting in our office for three days making beautiful flowrs. Also Mrs. Jackson who has given yoeman service helping us out.

Pat Kelly former Oriole is executive director of Christian Family Outreach Center, a non-profit group with main focus on gospel and family ministry to meet the needs of poor people. At Thanksgiving they were able to feed 300 men at the Baltimore Rescue Mission.

(Photo by Vanessa Johnson)

Hiram Holy Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, organized 1875, Prince Hall Affiliation presented $100. to AFRO's Mrs. Santa, Ida Peters. Above seated, ME Grand High Priest Yeubert L. Poe, RE Deputy Grand High Priest Elmer Braxton. Standing, RE Grand Trustee James L. B. Ward and Past ME Grand High Priest Ernest Brown Jr.

Ronald Hawkins, Eileen Hawkins, John Samuels, Preston Witherspoon, Annette Summers and the owners of Woodstock Nite Club, Fred A. Hill Jr. and Lamont Hill gave a cocktail sip and raised $350. at 5267 Park Heights Ave.

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The National Alliance of Postal Employees thru Clifton Harris, president made a contribution of $125. to AFRO's Mrs. Santa.

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The Women's Auxiliary of the Frontiers Club of Baltimore, Mrs. Sara Howell, president, presented AFRO's Mrs. Santa with $100. Above, Mrs. Buena Vista Prettyman, treasurer and Mrs. Althea Cornish, secretary make the presentation. The group also makes utility bags for persons in old - age homes; gives to Vitiligo, Sickle Cell Anemia and United College Fund. They also do volunteer service at libraries, hospitals and nursing homes.

Mrs. Santa's Cases:

Case 210 — My mother and seven sisters and brothers just moved down here from New York. We thought things would be different, but they are the same — small checks and big bills. I am the oldest of my sisters and brothers, so I understand more of what my mother is going through. My father left when my mother had her last child. Could you please help us with food, clothes or toys.

Case 211 — Could you please help my family this Xmas? I recently got laid off from work and my unemployment benefits haven't started coming in yet. My husband has been laid off for over a year, and his benefits have run out. I just don't know what we are going to do this Christmas with all of our bills behind. We have three boys aged 10, 7, and 4. Could you possibly send us a food basket and some toys?

Case 212 — My sisters and I will not have a good Christmas this year because my mother's house got burned down a few months ago and it looks like we can't get anything nice any more. My two sisters are 8, they are twins and my baby sister is 4.

Case 213 — I have just moved into a new apartment because I didn't get along with my mother. Now that I have my own apartment things are hard on me and my son, but we are trying to make it. I'm on Social Services with my son and I get a little bit of food stamps. Sometimes I have to cash some of the food stamps in so that my son can have shoes. Please help us with food and clothes this Christmas.

Case 214 — As the mother of five children I am asking help not so much for myself as my children. We are on Social Services and do not receive enough for a Christmas celebration. Food always runs out before the end of the month. About a year and a half ago, we were evicted from our home. Our beds were broken and some destoryed and never replaced. My five children and I have only two beds and we need all the help we can get.

No money

Case 215 — When my mother died Oct. 23, 1982, she had no insurance and I had to take the funds I had to help pay for her burial. I have nothing to give my children. I have many bills to pay and there's nothing left to even get them shoes out of the Social Services check. Please help my two sons with food and toys this Xmas.

Case 216 — My mother wrote me that she can't afford to buy the kids anything this year for Xmas and the foodstamps will probably run out before the end of the month. I am very concerned about my family since I am incarcerated at the Penitentiary. I have two sisters aged 15 and 13, and a brother 11. I love all of them very much and want them to have a happy Xmas. Please help them but don't tell my mother I wrote because she doesn't like asking people for help. She thinks it's begging.

Case 217 — My sister is unable to feed her children this Xmas. Her check from Social Services has been held up for the month of December and the rent has not been paid. She has asthma so bad that she only comes out of the house to go to South Baltimore General hospital. My sister has a set of twins aged 4s and one grandchild 1½ months old. Without some kind of help, I don't know how she is going to make it this holiday season. She would appreciate a Christmas basket and any other kind of help you could give her. The twins both need winter coats and whatever else you can spare.

Case 218 — We had a terrible Xmas last year and a sad Thanksgiving this year, but we thank God we are still alive and healthy. My five children would very much appreciate a food basket and toys or anything you can do to help us enjoy Christmas. The little money I receive from Social Services is not even enough to pay my bills and I have to trade in some of my food stamps to get money so we have a home with heat and lights. Because I than have little food for the rest of the month, I have to borrow money for food. So you see we are in desperate need of your help. The kids all need clothes.

Case 219 — Please consider me, my two teenaged daughters and my grandson for a Xmas food basket this year. We would also be happy to receive two smoke detectors for the house, since I can't afford to buy them. I would love to but the daycare hasn't found a sitter for my grandson.

Food Stamps Late

Case 220 — Please help me make my children's Christmas a merry one. I am on leave from my job because I had twins, and I have very little money for Christmas. Now I am told that my food stamps will be late and the babies' milk is late because I moved. Now I have to spend what little money I have for Christmas for food and milk to last until my stamps come. I have explained to my son aged seven that the possibility of not receiving any toys for Christmas, but I don't think he really understood. I am afraid he may blame his not receiving and my shortness of money on the twins. There is no jealousy now, so please help me to prevent this trouble.

Case 221 — I would like to give my son and daughter a nice Xmas, but times are hard and I have no money to get anything for them. My 15-year-old daughter is handicapped and my son is 16. Please help me give them a nice Christmas.

Case 222 — My children don't have any shoes for school and somebody took my children's clothes off the line two weeks ago. I don't know what to do. Please help my son aged 6 and my daughter aged 4. My little girl needs help real bad. My son gets clothes passed down.

Case 223 — Please try to help my children this Xmas. Their father is laid off from work. The children do not receive Social Services. Their father was their only support. There are four boys and three girls. Please give us a basket of food and one toy for each child.

Case 224 — I am out of work and struggling to make ends meet on a small unemployment check. But when I pay the rent, there is nothing left much for heat and food. The children are in great need of clothes and food. Please help us in any way you can.

Unemployment Benefits not Enough

Case 225 — My three children need clothes. My husband is laid off and the money he gets barely pays the rent. Clothing would really help out a lot for the children. I will be glad when my husband goes back to work. It is so hard these days when there is no work for him, because he will work and support his children. I hope you can help us in some way.

Case 226 — I am writing for my mother who is blind. She needs a basket because she gets a Social Security check but no food stamps. After paying bills, she doesn't have that much left. I can't help her because I have three kids of my own to feed and didn't have food the last of the week. It would help if she could get some assistance for the holidays.

Case 227 — Would you please make my grandchildren happy Xmas this year? I am a mother of two boys and I am 25-years-old. I was laid off in March and I get $56 in unemployment benefits per week and $86 a month in food stamps. I lost my mother in October and the little money I had saved. I had to spend it on my mother. I had to give up the house she had because I anything you can do to help me, I would be very grateful.

Special events

The Maryland Legislative Black Caucus, community reception will be held Monday, Dec. 20 at the Tawes College Center at Coppin State College from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

State Senator Clarence Blount, chairman says the reception is to recognize the significant gains made by black legislators in leadership positions in the Maryland General Assembly.

Senator Blount says that these achievements would not be possible without the enlightened and courageous initiatives taken by the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers.

In recognition of this the Black Caucus will present the entire proceeds of the reception to the 1982 Mrs. Santa Program.

The 2nd Annual Christmas Charity Benefit for the AFRO Mrs. Santa program with music by Gay Street One and featuring James Garrett, former lead singer with the Blackbyrds will be Thursday, Dec. 16, 10 p.m. at New Stars Palace, 323 N. Paca St. Admission will be one usable toy, two canned goods or $2 Minimum age is 23 and attire is dress or impress.

Deadline for letters Dec. 17 Delivery of baskets by National Guard starts Dec. 17

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