If You Ask Me

By Bettye Moss

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photo with this column).

Cuff note: Pattie Holloway, whose death we reported on this page last week, was educator, church and NAACP leader.

At the funeral for the 83-year-old leader at Fulton Baptist Church, the family printed this appropriate tribute: "Aunt Pattie, as she was affectionately called by family and friends, will be sorely missed. To all who knew her, to all whose lives she touched, she shared her spirit, compassion and strength, leaving a little of each with all...."

Happy birthday hellos to Charles N. Wells, the printer. He was 58 on Sunday (Jan. 10). Co-workers and friends sent happy birthday balloons and greetings to surprise him at his Fremont Ave. shop on Monday.

David N. Wright, the retired teacher and good neighbor, is doing well at Provident Hospital. He had surgery on Tuesday.

Also in the mend at her Evans Chapel Rd. home is Mrs. Mildred Seay, another good neighbor.

Rob's family

In the weeks while he was held captive in a Syrian jail, media gave us large doses of interviews with the "family" of Navy Lt. O. Goodman Jr.

When the Rev. Jesse Jackson announced his plan to fly to Damascus to negotiate the officer's release, there were interviews with "his family"—his mom, Mrs. Marilyn Goodman in N.Y., and his dad, retired Air Force lieutenant-colonel in York, Pa.

One would presume that the 27-year-old Naval officer had no family...and many did, until he, his parents and brothers appeared for a welcome home ceremony at the White House with Rev. Jackson.

Television cameras let the shock show through (like they do when the girl in the cheerleader line has a brown skin!

They started to the left of the officer, saw the blonde hair and white skin and jumped right back. They gave viewers a half second shot of the daughters, and focused close on mom and dad.

Paranoid?

We wondered whether we were paranoid, so we asked people over the weekend if they had seen Lt. Goodman's "family."

A white professor at the U. of Md. said he had seen and read about his parents and asked, "did he have a wife and children?"

Veteran AFRO sports editor Sam Lacy, recuperating at home from eye surgery explained media often imposes its own prejudices on viewers and added—they might as well live up to reality, people today ignore the old feelings—(about marriage between the races)—It's world wide, he added, so they might as well get out of shock.

Just in case you, too, did not know that Lt. Goodman's "family" includes wife and two small daughters, we reprint a photo of them gathered this week in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where he attended school when his dad was stationed there.

Cuff notes: Lt. Goodman played football, was an A student and finished the U.S. Naval Academy.

2 daughters

He and his wife, the former Terry Lynn Bryant, met in the New Hampshire High. Their children are, Tina, 7, by Mrs. Goodman's previous marriage, and Morgan, 2.

We like Time Magazine's assessment of Mrs. Goodman in the current issue:

"Soon after Goodman was turned over to the U.S. Embassy in Damascus, the elder Goodmans were reunited with Robert via satellite on the morning news shows.

"Before millions of television viewers, they spoke with touchingly awkward grace. Goodman's wife Terry, who had waited out the ordeal at their home in Virginia Beach, met her husband at Andrews with a wordless embrace.

"Her low-profile role had perhaps been the toughest. She just kept on," marveled her next-door neighbor, Susan Wachter.I don't think I could have done it. She's definitely a good Navy wife."

Cuff note: White newspapers and television editors—some not all—were not the only ones who shared with readers only the black members of Lt. Goodman's family.

We believe the photo we publish of Goodman, wife and kids, is the first one of the "real family" you've seen in this newspaper, too. Ho hum!

'Other woman'

While we're on the subject of prejudices and how media has one set of rules for the high and mighty and another for Joe Bloe, this is to advise there is a so-called sophisticated term being handed us by press for the "other woman".

Look at the news reports about the troubles about the ousted No. 2 man at the Pentagon, former Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer. The Securities and Exchange Commission complaint about him uses this flowing language:

..."he is married...and has a private personal relationship with a company receptionist...."

"Close personal relationship" is the term SEC used to describe activities on still another top government consultant...."he is having a close personal relationship" with another woman...."

Next time, you read a news story about a neighbor or hear that he has been "fooling around," and the woman involved is described as "his mistress," call the newspaper and suggest they use the 1984 terminology "he has been having a close personal relationship with Miss H...."

Here again, we wanted to make sure we were not too critical. We put the question to several diners at a northwest Baltimore quickie place this week.

One Community College exec secretary observed," "It means the same thing...why don't they call it what it is...they do for anybody who is not a higher-up..." Well?

More people

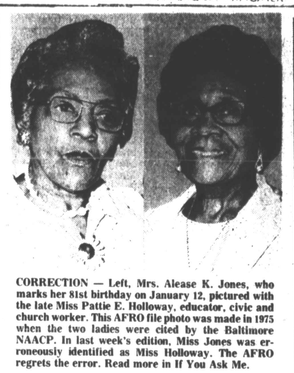
Lovely evening of fellowship—chatter—dining and dancing—that's what guests from D.C. and the surrounding area had on Friday evening at the Laurel home of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Massie (Gloria). He's the Naval Academy prof...she's the educator.

Their spacious Brittany Place home was beautifully decorated for the occasion which they called, "a Twelfth Night Celebration." Dennis Fisher combo provided music for dining and dancing.

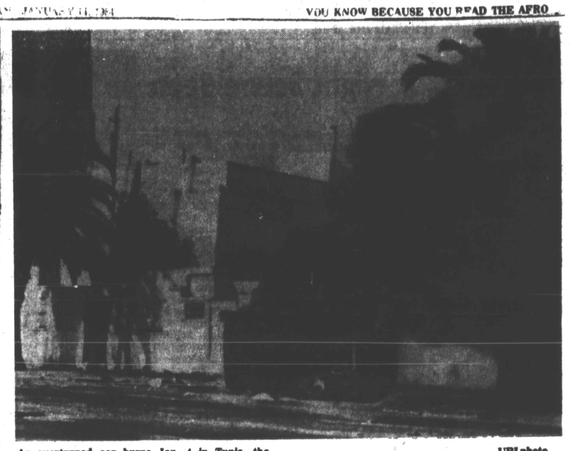
Baltimoreans in the crowd included, Dr. and Mrs. Lionel Desbordes, Mrs. Mildred Campbell, Mrs. Robbie Chissell, with her brother, Va. State exec, Dr. James McClelland, and Mrs. Seretha Greene.

From Columbia-James and Suzanne Price and Dr. and Mrs. George Woodland.

The Wesley Stubbees from Silver Spring were about, and Dr. Blanche Bourne Tyree from Frederick.



CORRECTION — Left, Mrs. Alease K. Jones, who marks her 81st birthday on January 12, pictured with the late Miss Pattie E. Holloway, educator, civic and church worker. This AFRO file photo was made in 1975 when the two ladies were cited by the Baltimore NAACP. In last week's edition, Miss Jones was erroneously identified as Miss Holloway. The AFRO regrets the error. Read more in If You Ask Me.



An overturned car burns Jan. 4 in Tunis, the capital of Tunisia, as thousands of citizens took to the streets to protest a 100 percent increase in the price of bread, one of the nation's staples. The increase, the first in 15 days, was suspended by Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba following the protests.

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—Gen. Assembly

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the economic recovery, heralded at the national level, have yet to be felt in state capitals across the country," Cardin told the Maryland delegates, adding that state revenues are expanding at an annual rate lower than is typical of the last two decades.

Senate President Steinberg admonished the senators who might read about a "strong economic recovery."

"Don't kid yourself. There are thousands right here in Maryland that the recovery has not and may never touch. Tens of thousands of Marylanders who have fallen through the holes in the safety net, remained at the bottom waiting for the first trickle down," said Steinberg in criticism of the Reagan administration's 'trickle-down theory' of economic recovery.

Senator Decatur W. Trotter (D., Prince Georges County), who replaces the disgraced Tommie Broadwater, was sworn in.

The former Orphans Court judge says he will be "desperately concerned" with the economic development of the county and a ten percent minority set aside program for the Washington Suburban Sanitation Commission.

As convener of the Black Caucus in Prince Georges County, Sen. Trotter has also prefiled bills.

One bill addresses the Maryland State Department of Transportation language on set aside programs, and another would outlaw the use of radio headphones by people riding bicycles and driving cars in order that drivers might pay full attention to the operation of their vehicles.

A major bill not yet filed deals with how youths throughout the state are handled by the judicial system, and would allow criminal records of youths 18-26 to be expunged if certain provisions are met.

"We have crimes committed by the young such as shoplifting and if a young person is convicted twice he loses citizenship — he can't vote or fun for office. It mainly applies to minorities," said the new senator.

Sen. Clarence M. Mitchell, III (D., Baltimore City) says he will be pressing for the maintenance of the election of judges in circuit courts and will back bills to require that judges be elected at the district court and appellate court levels.

"The Maryland Bar Association wants to make all judicial positions appointive. This will keep minorities out and people who are not connected with big law firms," according to the senator.

Mitchell added that he has been developing support for the election of judges for the past six months, and that he will watchdog state aid formulas to ensure that Baltimore City gets its share of funds that are funneled into such areas as the police department, education and roads.

Senator Troy Brailey (D. Baltimore City, 40th District), a 16-year veteran of the House, returned to the Capital for his first senate term as a member of the Economic Affairs Committee.

As a member of one of the top two committees in the senate, (Budget and Taxation is the other, according to Brailey), the senator will offer input on such crucial jurisdiction as the Public Services Commission (most recently embroiled in the telephone rate increase controversy), consumer credit, enterprise zones legislation, insurance, unemployment insurance, wage and hour laws and workmen's compensation.

The first-term senator feels that Broadwater's absence will be felt because he had "had a very strong voice on that the Budget and Taxation committee along with Senator Clarence Blount (Senate Majority Leader) who is vice chairman of the committee."

"Even though the caucus was able to get Sen. Trotter on the committee, we still lost a black vice chairmanship of a major sub-committee (Special Joint Committee on Transportation), says Brailey.

Also on hand for the opening was Kwazi Nkrumah, who walked appro ximately 60 miles from Baltimore to the capital. The executive director of the United Campaign to Uplift People left the 1200 block E. Patapsco Ave. at 10 a.m. Tuesday and arrived at 10 p.m., with a two hour rest stop along the way.

"I did a similar walk last summer before the March on Washington in response to a direct request from Mrs. Corretta Scott King and Dr. Joseph Lowery (President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference).

"They made a personal appeal for us to organize a delegation to walk to Washington, but I couldn't get anyone, so I did it myself."

NKrumah says he made the journey this time to "re-emphasize the seriousness of the unemployment crisis throughout the state effecting all working people, but in particular the fact that the temporary upturn in the economy in an election year has not done a single solitary thing to lessen black unemployment anywhere in the country or the state."

The civic leader adds that he will make his presence felt during the session as he pushes for passage of a bill of rights for the unemployed, which he wants re-introduced and passed.

The bill would:

— provide protection for homeowners against mortgage foreclosure

— recognize adequate medical care as a human and citizenship right

— provide protection from eviction and utility cutoffs particularly in the winter months

— provide basic shelter on the basis of the recognition of citizen rights

NKrumah, who ran unsuccessfully for a first district city council seat in 1983, has plans to meet with the Director of Employment and Training and the Special Assistant for Employment Affairs as well as with the Governor Hughes and the Black Caucus., which he feels, "has a particular role to play in this legislative session. I want to talk to Hughes about proposals effecting black employment in Baltimore city and longer range proposals. Unless unemployment solutions make a dent in black unemployment they are not solutions," says NKrumah.

Yesterday the Black Caucus held a leadership meeting and committees met in both the House and the Senate.

Vice President George Bush will participate in a ceremony marking the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Treaty of Paris, which ended the revolutionary war, and then address a joint session of the General Assembly at 2 p.m.

—Awful blast

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wounded in battle. They stand aggreegably for public viewing, all but one condemned.

Donald Wilkes and his parents use to live in that lone surviving house. The building at 2525 Quantico Ave. Forty-eight hours ago he was just another unemployed black man glad that the holidays were over since he had no money for presents and gifts.

When the truck's engine ignited sending a pool of oil into the dark chased by flames, he was in the basement watching television. Minutes before his family escaped, the subject was parental incest and Wilkes was engrossed in a made-for-TV movie.

"It was about 9:30 and smoke came from underneath my bed so I thought the fire was in the back of the basement. When I came up to tell my mother and them and I looked towards the back...there were nothing but flames and all of us ran out the front door."

Pantaless he stood for over two and a half hours, till a neighbor took him in and gave him a pair of slacks.

For several blocks people came after hearing the frightening explosion,most clad only in their pajamas and bathrobes.

At that very moment when Donald Wilkes reacted, four doors down, William and Martha Robinson were also stunned.

"The explosion shook the house and my daughter said Daddy what's that noise. My room overlooks where the fire was and I came downstairs to get my mother."

Martha Robinson called 911 for help and incredibly, five minutes after the first call, the fire department and police were on the scene.

"Once we realized we had sometime, foolishly I went back inside," explains husband William who sprained his ankle leaping from the porch. "I went back inside to close the back door to avoid a vacuum effect.

"I blew out the pilot light on the stove and disconnected the electrical fixtures." Despite the ex-Vietnam veteran's efforts they lost everything.

A boarder living with the Robinson's at 2517 described it all in metaphysical terms. "I got my son out and stood there watching. I died five or six times. I was screaming and hollering...never again," says Mrs. Annie MacArthur.

The occupants of 2509, which overlooks the alley where the oil spilled out onto the street burning five parked cars, were sleeping in their second floor apartment.

Sharon Burrus, a 30-year-old mother and her two daughters never heard the terrible noise. If not for the alert poundings of neighbors they would be among the ashes, along with their possessions.

Burrus admits thoughtfully that the smoke detector would have warned them if she had gotten around to replacing the dead battery. The next time she will remember.

Miraculously nobody was seriously injured, miraculously nobody died. The loss is measured not in the numbers of coffins but in terms like $600,000 worth of physical damage; $11,000 in Red Cross Disaster Relief Funds, and in sweat and tears.

"I think it was a miracle. God was looking down on them. The man who lived in one house (Rev. James Green) had his leg amputated and usually nobody's home with him. Even he got out," recalls Annette Worthington a 30-year-old neighbor who lives across from where the accident happened.

The contributions of food, clothing and financial support have come from as far away as Aberdeen, Dundalk and Glen Burnie.

The Park Heights Multi-Purpose Center has transformed one of its meeting rooms into a mini-thrift store where the injured families may come and shop for whatever they want or need.

The Red Cross has assisted with housing efforts, replaced medicine, eye glasses, and distributed thousands of dollars in redeemable vouchers. It has operated an emergency canteen throughout the entire incident, serving hot chocolate, coffee, donuts and lunches to workers, volunteers and family members.

Liberty T.V. has donated television sets and radios. Both the Giant Foods at Menlo Dr. and two Village Thrift Stores, at Belvedere Ave. and Reisterstown Rd., have each distributed $100 gift certificates.

Dispatchers Samuel Glover and J.B. Johnson have collaborated with members of Local 333 of the International Longshoreman Union and presented the victims with a check for $350.

Woodstock nightclub held a fund-raiser; churches have donated food and money; the community has responded unselfishly; and there is speculation that local jazz personality Lady Rebecca, herself a former area resident, will host an upcoming relief benefit concert in the near future.

Leaving the excitement of Quantico Ave. late Wednesday afternoon, the sky was a consistent pale gray. Flurries from the evening before had colored the ground white and the charred remains of nine black and blue buildings were partially obstructed by wooden boards.

"THE BEST" was sprayed in royal blue paint won the back of somebody's garage two blocks away. It suffices as the ideal phrase which utterly describes 14 courageous families and all the heroes and heroines that aided them.

HU holds open house for its laser facility

A state-of-the-art laser chemistry laboratory at Howard University was shown off to the research community in open-house ceremonies Wednesday.

The facility, which consists of 6,000 square feet of laboratory and 1,000 square feet of office space, was designed for research programs in laser Raman spectroscopy and laser photochemistry. It houses the only holographic grading triple Raman monochromator in the United States, a device which is being used in the study of optical fibers and glasses.

Laser Raman spectroscopy has important applications in the booming new field of optical fiber communications. Laser photochemistry research is used in the understanding of air pollution, combustion systems, catalytic reactions and astrophysical systems such as comets and planetary atmospheres. It is also used to develop better industrial processes for producing semiconductor circuits.

Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Howard, has said that the laboratory is a result of the university's commitment to have a truly outstanding laser chemistry program and to assume a significant role in the field of laser chemistry.

Current research activities at the laboratory include studies on laser-induced fluorescence and photodissociation; the use of excimer lasers to produce and study free radicals; the structure of glasses over wide ranges of temperature and pressure; and infrared transmitting zirconium fluoride optical fibers. The zirconium fluoride optical fibers promise to increase dramatically the efficiency of transoceanic optical fiber communications.

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Our loved one rests in heavenly peace.
God grant some day we'll meet her there.
God made lots of beautiful things:
Sunset and valleys, and trees,
Skies, and starlight and loyal friends,
And, after He made all these,
He gave to the earth a gift more rare,
More loving and more true,
Of all God's gifts, the one most rare-
A mother, wife, and grandmother as dear as you.
Loving Husband, SIDNEY
Daughters, MARY, LOIS, DUANE
Grandson, DARRYL COLLINS

COPELAND—In memory of JAMES COPELAND who passed away January 2, 1981:
Peaceful sleeping, resting at last
The world's weary troubles and trials have passed
In silence he suffered,
In patience he bore,
Til God called him home
To suffer no more.
THE FAMILY and GODCHILD

CORBIN—In loving memory of our mother, CATHERINE CORBIN, who passed away August 13, 1980:
Across the bridge of memory
To greet your birthday, Catherine, dear.
I send my thought of sweetest love
To you who dwell in Heaven above.
Loving family, ROSLYN and RODNEY
KEISHA and LITTLE RODNEY

REED—In memory of my father and my brother-in-law, JOHN REED, who passed away January 12, 1981:
Just a thought of sweet remembrance.
Just a memory sad and true.
Just the love and sweet devotion,
Of the ones who think of you.
Daughter, MARY M. HARCUM
Sister-in-law, MARY MAPLE

STEWART—In loving memory of my mother, MARGARET STEWART, who passed January 15, 1982:
Mom, you had the kind of smiles
On which I could travel for miles.
You gave me the kind of love
That could have only come from above.
Now you are gone...but your smiles
and love linger on and on.
Devoted Daughter,
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ROSIE S. KEENE

Birthday Tributes

HENSON—A Birthday Tribute in memory of my dear son and my father, CHARLES W. HENSON, JR. (BATES), on his birthday January 13th, who passed away June 5, 1979:
Memories are treasures
No one can steal.
Death is a heartache
No one can heal.
Though others may forget you
Now that you are gone,
We shall always remember,
No matter how long.
Happy Birthday to
you always.
Loving Mother, M. POSKEY
and Son, CHAS. W. HENSON II

JACKSON—A Birthday tribute in memory of, NELSON SHERWOOD JACKSON, on his birthday, January 9, who passed away June 28, 1981:
We do not forget him,
We love him too dearly
For his memory to fade,
From our lives like a dream,
Our lips need not speak,
When our hearts mourn sincerely,
For grief often dwells,
Where it seldom is seen,
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