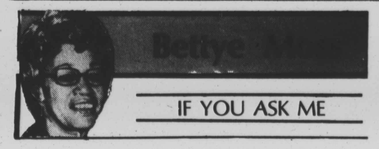

IF YOU ASK ME

$2 million gift, joy for UMES

"I think it's the best thing that has ever happened to UMES in its 100-year history. This gift means more to us than just the monetary part of it. It expresses a degree of confidence, not only in my administration, but in higher education everywhere . . ."

This was the happy reaction of University of Maryland Eastern Shore Chancellor William Hytche, when we called him at his Princess Anne office on Wednesday.

He was reacting to the announcement the day before that Richard A. Henson, 77, the wealthy Eastern Shore businessman who is president of Henson Airlines, had gifted the school with $2 million. (two million dollars!).

The announcement came in the office of Governor William Donald Schaefer because a provision of the Henson gift was that the state would earmark funds to enhance the UMES campus, which Gov. Schaefer agreed to do.

Largest gift

Chancellor Hytche noted that the $2 million "is the largest single gift ever made by an individual to an historically black public college.

Dr. Hytche said it is also significant that the Henson contribution marks the first a native of the Eastern Shore area has made, and noted, "he has first hand knowledge of what is going on."

He added: "Mr. Henson is an individual committed to supporting worthwhile projects in the area where he lives, and he is a real friend to me personally and to the UMES family in particular."

Scholarships

Chancellor Hytche explained the $2 million will provide 20 scholarships, and 4 fellowships, with full tuition, room, board and books and funds for related college activities, estimated to cost $25,000 per student over a four-year period.

"We had a commitment from Gov. Schaefer in his office on Tuesday that he will support the enhancement of our campus. He has put in his budget $500,000 for the first phase of a four-year program to landscape, improve roads, walks and trees . . .

"I'm so proud of this gift, I've been riding on Cloud 9 all day," Hytche added.

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Cuff note: Last April, Businessman Henson toured the UMES campus, and enjoyed a seven-course dinner prepared by students in the Restaurant and Hotel Management Department.

Later, Mr. Henson called Chancellor Hytche to say how pleased he was with his visit, and confided he was considering making a number of contributions and that UMES was one of the institutions in his plans. His promise came true on Tuesday.

Smiles

We heard her pleasant, "May I help you," shortly after we entered the Central Enoch Pratt Library in downtown Baltimore on Thursday evening.

After we observed her answering others' queries in the same kind manner, we asked her to tell us about herself. Here goes: She is a Baltimorean, a graduate of Towson State University, has been a Pratt employee since 1967, on the downtown staff since 1973, has rank of para-professional.

Miss Johnson resides on Dukeland Street in west Baltimore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, (Marjorie). They have reason to be proud of their daughter.

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More smile orchids to Mrs. Rosina Edmonds . . . what a welcome smile she has. We watched her as she greeted visitors at City Temple Baptist Church on Sunday. She is a social worker and on the choir. See more about friendly City Temple members below.

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More smiles

Reader Beautine DeCosta-Lee nominates Mrs. Althea Cornish for our weekly smile honors.

She writes:— "Most people can smile when everything is going smoothly. But it takes a real trooper to smile in the midst of adversity. Althea Cornish is such a person.

"Those who talk with her are moved by her open discussion of her cancer and her treatments. Her faith and her determination serve as an inspiration to all who are in contact with her.

"When you talk with her to cheer her, you find the conversations with her cheer you up. And, she has agreed to serve as counselor for other cancer patients being treated by chemotherapy. Plus, she finds time to do her needlepoint and her other artistic endeavors . . . I nominate her for your smile department."

NOTE: Please let this column know the names of people you meet who have sunshine in their voices and who are unusually kind to others.

City Temple

The minute you enter the vestibule of City Temple Baptist Church, you know you are in a particularly warm and friendly house of worship.

It was so this past Sunday morning. The church at Dolphin and Eutaw Sts. in—downtown Baltimore was filled, and most importantly the visitor was welcomed by ushers, members, choir singers and the large numbers of young people present for youth day.

Their sincere, "so glad to see you," or "welcome to our house of worship" or "good morning, glad you came," made you glad you did.

Unique: — The morning worship began at 10:45 a.m., with a preparation for worship devotion led by deacons and deaconesses, followed by a preparation for the word, the processional and then the singing of the national anthem, ("Lift Every Voice and Sing.") after which there was a moment of fellowship.

It was at this point that members and church officials moved around and greeted each other differently and very impressively!

Highlights

It was good to see so many young people — ages 4 and up — participating in the service. The singing by the youth choir, directed by Mrs. Sylvia Staples, was good. Soloist, 11-year-old Tenee Harris, was beautiful. Eight-year-old Lynn Streeter, said the children's prayer in a clear and firm voice.

Triana Myers and Dana Staley made the announcements and recognized visitors, among them members of the Baltimore Chapter of Chums Inc., their mates who are called Hums, and 23 members of the Washington Chum Chapter in town for the group's annual founders' day.

Baltimore chapter president, Shirley Swafford, presented a $100 donation from the group. Chum Christine Moore, is City Temple member. The music for the services was outstanding by the Temple Choir, (with Henry Womack as soloist), the Male Chorus, (with Harold Gordon as soloist).

Minister of Music Kenneth M. Dean, Jr., was at the organ.

At the close of the service, his nimble fingers gave an impressive rendition of "When I've Done My Best," as the entire congregation sat in silence — with bowed heads. It was a glorious experience.

Temple pastor

Thirty-seven-year-old Rev. Grady A. Yergin, Jr., is minister of City Temple.

In his Black History Week sermon entitled, "What Mean These Stones," he saw, "the inevitable hand of God in Black History, and observed that in our history there have been many obstacles in our way — second class citizenship etc.

He noted, "If you forget the yesterdays, you wipe out the possibilities of tomorrow. The best way to remember is to check out the stones of black heroes, the institutions they came out of, and remember the sweat, blood and tears of our forebears, their stones will inspire us for tomorrow . . ."

Cuff notes: Rev. Yeargin has been pastor of City Temple two years. He formerly pastored Mt. Prospect in Rock Hill, S.C.

He is a graduate of Morehouse and Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. He is known as a scholar and public speaker.

His family: wife, Yvonne, a Children's Guild teacher, two daughters, Adia, 10, and Kimberly, 6.

Pastor emeritus and founder of City Temple is the Rev. W. W. Payne.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity members — Rev. Yeargin is one of you.

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More cuff: young LeRay Anderson gave the Black History note during the service. Ronald Eaton, Ernest Anderson offered prayers. Trustees on duty were, Bernard McNeal, Jerome Richards, Mrs. Elaine White and Herman Johnson.

Hospitalized City Temple members: Mrs. Elaine Walker, Bon Secours; Tony Dean, Liberty; and Mrs. Maggie Artis, Kernan.

CCB's 40th

Community College of Baltimore's 40th anniversary convocation on Tuesday morning at the Liberty Heights campus was an historic occasion. It marked the installation of Dr. Joseph T. Durham. as fourth president, the first time the head of this institution has been officially installed.

Thirty-nine area college presidents or their representatives were in the academic procession, including Morgan State University's Dr. Earl Richardson, Coppin's president, Dr. Calvin Burnett, Bowie State's Carol Brandon and University of Maryland President, Dr. John Toll.

Governor William Donald Schaefer came from Annapolis to offer congratulations, Mayor Clarence Du Burns did, too, and he received the first annual Harry Bard Distinguished Citizenship Award, named for the late first president and developer of the college.

Dr. James Fisher, former Towson State president, now nationally known educational consultant, gave the inaugural address. Musical tributes by the CCB Chorale group led by Rebecca Sydnor Henderson, and the Baltimore Symphony brass quintet were outstanding.

A number of citizens and faculty joined in tributes to Dr. Durham. Loudest applause went to a student.

Coed stars

The audience in the crowded field house was staid, but it erupted into spontaneous and sustained applause after remarks by 19-year-old student government president, Miss Rosita Resnick.

She pledged President Durham the love and support of the student body, and observed he had won their respect and gratitude. When she turned to President Durham and said, "We love you" the audience gave her another thunderous ovation.

Cuff note: The brownskinned student speaker was attractive in a green knit two-piece with sequins on the shoulder. Her easy manner and pleasing voice endeared her to the crowd.

Miss Resnick is a senior, majoring in marketing, has scholarship offers from Notre Dame and University of Baltimore, but has not decided where to go until she's nearer graduation next June.

Miss Resnick is a member of Shepherd Community Baptist Church, has a twin sister who is a professional gospel singer. Keep your eye on this young woman, she's going far.

Kin here

President Durham's family present for his big day: His wife, Alice; daughter, Laever, an IBM employee in White Plains, N. children, Lanette, 8, and Gregory, Jr., 10 of Silver Spring.

Also here, the Durham's pastor, Rev. Joseph T. Borders and wife, Clara. He's pastor of Faith Tabernacle United Holy Church in D.C. Also here, Mrs. Durham's brother-in-law, Bishop Elijah Holmes of the United Holy Church in Roselle, N.J.

In the audience, former CCB president, Charles Tildon, long a member and chair of the CCB trustee board, and James T. Dorsey, another pioneer board member.

What he said

Here are excerpts of what President Durham said at his inauguration:

"CCB is vital to the economic life of this City. Therefore, the business community must embrace and support the college, and the college must embrace and enrich the community.

"Increasingly in higher education, cooperation rather than competition must characterize our relationships. In the future, serious consideration should be given to institutional cooperation, especially in the Metropolitan Baltimore area.

"The development of students is our most important business. What we do for students will be our enduring contribution to society. . ."

About people

Over 100 church members and friends will be flying to Los Angeles on Feb. 21 to attend the Feb. 23rd ordination of Father Carl A. Fisher, S.S.J. as auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles.

The 41-year-old priest has served as pastor of historic St. Francis Xavier Church since 1981. The Feb. 23rd ordination in the Los Angeles Sports Arena will be witnessed by some 17,000 persons.

St. Francis Xavier is at Caroline and Oliver Sts. in East Baltimore.

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Baltimore Urban League's Information Processing Center presented graduation certificates to 12 persons who completed its word processing course.

Graduation exercises were at Central Pratt Library on Thursday evening. Grads heard inspirational remarks from UL president, Dr. Benjamin Whitten, Ms. Esther Berry, Mondawmin Manpower Service Center [BM's Ken Miller, Center director, Ms. Lucille Gr een and William Foy, and Gas and Electric's William Dunson.

There was music by the Curtis Pitts and the Eastern Ensemble, and prayers were offered by the Rev. Barbara McFarland, minister of Eastern United Methodist Church.

Thursday's graduates: Lauretta Adkins, Annles Bailey, Zena Bates, Jacquline Bell, Mary Everett, Bessie Hicks, Carolyna James, Dorothy Jones, Clara Nelson, Mary Payne, Dana Talley and Donna Williams.

UL's Information Processing Center is at 322 N. Eutaw St. Next class begins March 16. For further information, call 727-4812.

National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees monthly meeting this Sunday (Feb. 15), at 5 p.m., has Police Commissioner Bishop Robinson as guest speaker. Meeting is at the W. North Ave. headquarters.

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Sick list: Get well cards, please, to Thomas McPherson, the retired postal worker. He had surgery at Md. General Hospital on Tuesday.

Local Tuskegee alumni hosts annual breakfast

TUSKEGEE ALUMNI

The Baltimore-Tuskegee Alumni Club will hold its fourth annual Washington-Carver Scholarship Breakfast, Saturday, Feb. 4, 1987, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, at the Forum, 4210 Primrose Ave.

The breakfast, which again will feature the presentation of Washington-Carver Awards to outstanding community servants, is the highpoint of a weekend of club activities honoring George Washington Carver and Booker T. Washington.

Dr. John Slaughter, chancellor, University of Maryland College Park, will deliver the keynote address at the breakfast. He is a leading spokesman on issues confronting black colleges and minority students.

Other activities include a corporate breakfast for Tuskegee University officials, local private sector leaders, and club officers, at 8 a.m., Feb. 13 at The Center Club, a reception for 200 local high school counselors, Feb. 13, 2-4 p.m. at The Forum, and a reception for area college presidents, deans, and department heads, Feb. 13, 7-9 p.m., at the home of Vallen and Anne O. Emery, 3814 Grantley Road.

The reception for presidents and deans is being held in honor of visiting Tuskegee University officials, Dr. Walter C. Bowie, dean of the school of veterinary medicine, and Dr. Vascar Harris, dean of the school of engineering.

The 1987 Washington-Carver Community Service Award recipients are Clarence Blount, senator, 41st legislative district; Marvin Jones, vice president, Westinghouse Corporation, and Mr. and Mrs. William March, proprietors, The March Funeral Establishments.

The honorees are being cited for their effective support of minorities in economics, business, and education.

The awards are made in tribute to the ideals of service and excellence promoted by Washington, Tuskegee Founder, and Dr. Carver whose scientific pursuits were conducted primarily at Tuskegee.

Breakfast proceeds will benefit the Baltimore-Tuskegee Club's scholarship efforts and its support of Tuskegee University. Breakfast tickets are $15 and may be secured from alumni club members or by calling 466-4720.

Patricia Fields is president of the Baltimore Tuskegee Alumni Club.

Metro Basketball Classic

The Fifth Annual Metro Classic Basketball doubleheader to benefit the Fuel Fund, Inc. has been scheduled for the Baltimore Arena on Saturday, March 7, 1987.

Tickets for the Fifth Metro Classic went on sale Monday, Feb. 2, at the following locations: Catholic and Baltimore City Public High Schools; The Baltimore Arena Box Office; all Ticketcenter Outlets including Baltimore/D.C. Hecht's and Pier 4; all Downtown Baltimore Federal Financial Branches; all Charley Rudo Sports Locations; all Branches of the Greater Baltimore YMCA; John Hanson Savings and Loan Branches in Bel Air, Edgewood, Jacksonville, Reisterstown, Roland Park and North Charles Street. Tickets are $4.00 until the day of the game when each ticket will cost $6.00.

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"In that decision the court placed society's right to protection above the accused's right to freedom while awaiting trial. It acknowledged the fact that people with a record of repeated violent offenses are very likely to commit another such offense while free on bail," Donaldson asserted.

A study conducted by the Lazar Institute revealed that the more serious the crime, the more likely the accused person would be rearrested while out on bail. Of those accused of the violent crimes of murder, rape and armed robbery, 23 percent were rearrested, compared with only 13 percent of those accused of lesser felonies or serious misdemeanors.

"The Supreme Court decision has pointed the way regarding denial of bail. I am hopeful Maryland will follow that lead. Surely, a step in that direction would be passage of a law to deny bail to anyone with a record of violent crime convictions," declared Del. Donaldson.

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TWILAH SAYS. . .

The Collington Square Elementary School has just received a $1,200 grant from the Broadway East Community Association to help in the fight against drug abuse. The school plans to use the money to purchase books and materials for its 610 students. The grant is part of a $10,000 state award that was won by the association.

In ceremonies held recently, Charles Brown, president of the Broadway East Community Association, presented the school a check for $1,200. Mrs. Juanita Covington Caldwell, school librarian, accepted on behalf of the school principal, Francis Roberts. Other participants were Nathaniel Suggs, Broadway East Community Association board member; Ms. Bessie Black, support teacher, Collington Square Elementary School; and, Mrs. Bettye Brinkley, director, Urban Services Agency Neighborhood Center No. 5, 1873 N. Gay St.

The Broadway East Community Association works closely with the Urban Services Agency Neighborhood Center No. 5 on various civic projects. One goal is a comprehensive community program to East Baltimore residents. Monthly association meeting are held at Center No. 5. For more information, call 396-8364.

WOMAN POWER INC.

There will be a very important bus trip to Annapolis on Monday, Feb. 16. The bus will leave for Annapolis promptly at 4:30 p.m. from the Metro Plaza parking lot (in front of Bay Island Seafood). The bus will leave right on time. We regret lateness is out. The Woman Power, Inc. will have its reception at 6 p.m. in the City Delegation Room. We have asked our state legislators to address issues and upcoming legislations related to education, housing, the homeless people and welfare reform. The members are asking their friends and AFRO readers to join us and make a special effort to join us.

The trip to Annapolis marks the club's Sixth Annual trip to the Annapolis State Legislator's House. This year let us invite on board for the trip a youth for educational experience. There will be reservations on the bus trip and tickets. Barbara Jackson, chairperson, 325-1165 or Lillian Dorsey, 655-7658. A small fee of $6 down and back will be charged and an evening with state legislators plus a delightful reception.

Calling all members, new and old, Woman Power, Inc. will sponsor its very own membership tea again this year. The tea rates highly each year. The ladies, committees, plus administrative staff have great entertainment again for you and yours on Feb. 22, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dr. G.J. Flemming will be the VIP on the program. Let's encourage women and young adults to join and become a member of Woman Power. There are two (2) after five numbers to use for more details and general information. Barbara Jackson, 325-1165 or Lillian Dorsey, 655-7658.

A membership tea and an exciting evening of Urban Services Agency Cultural Arts entertainment are planned. Remember, you don't want to miss the above trip let alone the unforgettable membership tea. There will be something special in the air for you. Our Baltimore County Chapter of Women Power, Inc. made its second trip to Annapolis as of Feb. 9.

UNCF PRESENTATION

President Erla McKinnon and Assistant Treasurer Hortense Henry presented a check in the amount of $1,000 to the United Negro College Fund. The presentation took place during the live annual UNCF television program on Channel 11. The Woman Power, Inc. was the first to present a contribution to UNCF from Maryland. Yearly the Woman Power, Inc. has made a contribution of $1,000 to the UNCF. This is the club's biggest contribution that it makes for education. Woman Power, Inc. "Each One Reach One - Each One Teach One."

THIRTY SIX TWELVE - WHERE IT IS HAPPENING

Cedardale Rd. at 3612 an interesting call meeting took place. Lots of friends, family and relatives arrived at this warm house called meeting. Friends, relatives and more curious people popped in to hear a tall, slim, powerful lady state her concerns on running for the vacant seat of the City Council. Rep Kweisi Mfume is now in Washington... so now this lday had her act together to relate to those who came to this ever ready meeting to let the exciting audience view her.

I am talking about no nonsense Shelia Dixon Smith. I am talking about a lady with dignity. Shelia made her comments short, brief and to the point. The lady knows what the people in her Fourth District need and want. A community lady, Shelia Smith has been around the Fourth District, in the streets, the back alleys and community residential areas. Shelia talked on comments. Not only did this young lady tell her listening audience where she comes from, she is tall, plus firm-minded that she is not following in the last councilman's seat, but making her own path, her own seat and, God is willing and if the seat is for her, the Fourth District will be a good turnover.

Shelia Dixon Smith's mother, grandfather, sister Janis, and close relatives were on hand early to show their support. The friends and well wishers on Saturday, Feb. were: Harry Gentle, Veronica and Harry Smith, Chlorice Ware, Khadeeja T. Mata, Andrew Smith, Mary Stanley, Julia H. Mosly, Lucille Jeffers, Shelia Moore, Muriel E. Brooks, Janice Lockwood, Gail Harrison, Wayne Epps, Lisa Williams, Pamela Hampton, Betty J. Murphy, Salima Marriot, Muriel Johnson, and Helen Toppin.

After the meeting, there was a delicious spread and fruitful punch prepared for the evening by Andrew Smith, Shelia's retired grandfather.

Those in attendance asked excitable questions. Everyone shared and reacted that they would support the lady, Shelia Dixon Smith.

Ms. Smith's first fund-raiser will be given at the 32nd Street Plahza, March 27 at 6 p.m. Many folks on hand made pledges.

Towards the closing at 3612, there was lots of well-wishing, hugging and warm closeness. From the turn out, the young lady is moving ahead and right along. Shelia has faith and a good belief in the church and the Lord.

At 3612, the livingroom and diningroom were excitable and lots of moving around making pledges, etc. Shelia Dixon Smith, a young promising, active lady planning to run for the seat in the Fourth District City Council race.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

No matter how grown your children are, let them know we love them constantly. They need you, plus we need their love!!

Baltimore is Best awards set for February 18 at Myerhoff Hall

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME . . . Better yet, have a BALL by taking yourself and your friends out to the 21st "Baltimore's Best" Nomination Awards Celebration on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall.

Mayor Clarence "Du" Burns invites everyone to join him at this annual event - this year featuring some of the biggest names in the "BALLGAME" business. Frank Cashen, vice president and general manager of the World Champion New York Mets, will be participating in the 1987 "Homecoming Celebrity" Award by Gov. William Schaefer assisted by former Orioles, Brooks Robinson and Ken Singleton.

Mayor Burns will present "Baltimore's Best" Silver and Silver and Blue Awards to 21 very deserving Baltimoreans in recognition of their outstanding efforts on behalf of the city. A special presentation will be made to this year's "Best of Baltimore's Best" - Norma Claypool. A brief description of each award follows.

Frank Cashen is the second recipient of the "Homecoming Celebrity" Award - a special tribute toa person developing his/her fame in Baltimore. Fifteen years as a sportswriter for the Baltimore SUN and ten years as Executive VP and Chief Operating Officer for the Orioles certainly made Cashen a deseving recipient of this prestigious award.

Norma Claypool is the "Best of Baltimore's Best" for 1986.

She was selected from hundreds of nominations received this year. Ms. Claypool has demonstrated tremendous courage and inexhaustible love by creating a family of nine handicapped, adopted children - despite her own handicap.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and the Handel Choir of Baltimore. George Lewis, Channel 45's Captain Chesapeake, will once again serve as Master of Ceremonies for the evening's festivities. This gala affair is FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC . . . so . . .get on the "BALL" and call 396-5785 for your tickets today!

The "Baltimore's Best" Nomination Awards Celebration is co-sponsored by the Baltimore Radio Stations WBAL/WIYY, WBSB, WCAO/WXYV, WCBM, WFBR, WGRX, WLIF, WPOC, WQSR/WBMD, WWIN, WWMX, WYST - and the "Baltimore is Best" Program. Now in its 11th year, the program is non - profit and non - budgeted. The project supports over 30 community projects by corporate contributions and the sale of "Baltimore is Best" merchandise.

"BEST OF BALTIMORE'S BEST" 1986

Norma Claypool: Norma has created a family of nine handicapped, adopted children. Despite her own handicap, she has demonstrated tremendous courage and inexhaustible love.

SILVER AND BLUE AWARD FINALISTS

Fallsway Youth Club: A group of City Jail guards who act as role models for the children of inmates by providing meals, clothes and field trips during off-duty hours.

Mano Swartz: A local businessman who contributes time and funds to his adopted school No. 98, the League for the Handicapped and other civic organizations.

Boyse Mosley: An outstanding educator whose tireless, caring concern for youth in education has revitalized the quality of education in several City public schools.

Fannie S. Moragne: As a Department of Recreation Supervisor, she has devoted 25 years of time, energy and caring for the children of Baltimore through excellent programs of inspiring music, dance and drama.

Maryland Air National Guard, 135th Tactical Airlift Group: Over 30 years of ready service to city, state, and country - its members have proudly boosted Baltimore worldwife.

Sharon Joyner: She has been a full-time volunteer Job Program Coordinator in the Greater Model Community Council for the past 15 years.

Maurice A. Epple: Age or health are no hindrance for this dedicated humanitarian who has involved himself in every face of his community.

Maggie M. Quille: A tireless combatant against crime, drug abuse, hunger and ignorance in the neighborhood of Druid Heights and a forceful champion for excellence in community development.

Therese A. Lewis: Through dedication and perseverance she has become indispensable as a volunteer organizer, motivator and fund raiser in the Canton Highlandtown community.

The Joseph Ritchie House: Against many odds, but with lasting determination, funds were raised by the All Saints Sisters and Mt. Calvary congregation to create a hospice to ease the pain and anxieties of the dying.

SILVER AWARD FINALISTS

Dorothy Dobbyn: One of the most active and energetic members of the Waverly community whose "style is to bring different people together around common goals."

Dominic F. Guzzo: By actions and leadership he has shown an abiding concern for Baltimoreans through police community relations, church and hospital work.

Toney and Emmie Lee Moore: Deacon and Deaconess of The Little Ark Baptist Church, who put their hearts, time and boundless energy into 37 years of community involvement.

Baltimore Wheelchair Athletic Club, Inc.: An all - volunteer organization of handicapped athletes who compete regionally setting the example that through determination, any limitation can be overcome.

Edwin A. Hochstedt: A generous florist who enjoyed surprising many Baltimoreans by giving them flowers on a regular basis.

Carole P. Weidel: The only public school teacher to have a nationally accredited prekindergarten, School No. 13, in Maryland.

Exchange Club of Highlandtown: In addition to raising over $20,000 annually for local charities, this committed group sponsors a Senior Center, a child abuse center and provides many other resources for the citizens of the Highlandtown community.

Glen Anderson: According to his Iowan nominators, this Sun cab driver enthusiastically promotes our city every day by giving his passengers valuable information and providing mini-tours of the City.

Freddie Olivia Durant: Author of The Donaldson Mansion, for the past 20 years she has established her reputation in church, business and community organizations.

Albert J. Silverman: A distinguished Poly faculty member who donated all proceeds from his book, Unseen Harvests, to the school and the alumni association.

Dorothy Taylor: The first "angel of mercy" to take AIDS patients into her home because she wanted "to let them know they had a friend."

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BALTIMORE GAS AND ELECTRIC

UMAB security officers claim bias

UPI — Wives and families of campus police and security officers at the University of Maryland at Baltimore gathered recently to protest alleged discriminatory policies by security supervisors.

Nearly 20 people, including representatives from the Baltimore County NAACP and state employee unions, picketed outside UMAB's Chancellor Edward Brandt's office building, saying that John Collins, UMAB's public safety director, has ignored the complaints and demands from black and female officers.

The protestors said there are no blacks among the colonels or majors on the 65-member security force and there are no females in supervisory posts.

Some officers have charged Collins with favoritism, forcing officers to work back-to-back shifts or face suspensions or demotions, and conducting fixed trial hearings where Collins adjudges the officers guilty before the hearing.

"They deserve to be treated like human beings," said Dot Suit, wife of one of the officers. Protestors said no officers took part in the demonstration because their contract with the university prohibits protests and they feared losing their jobs.

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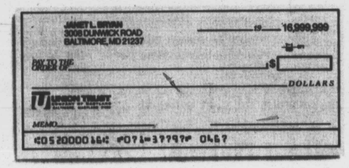

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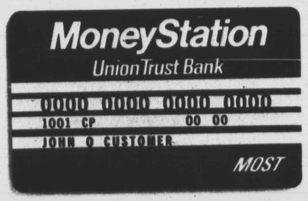

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