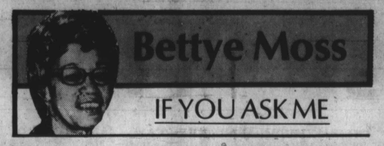


Smile Photo

Smile-of-the-week orchids to Mrs. Edna W. Coleman of Piedmont Avenue in west Baltimore.

We heard her unusually pleasant voice when we talked with her about the letter she sent this column this week. She wrote: "This is the greatest pleasantness of the year, as far as I am concerned. This is peace and confidence. This is a smile."

She was referring to the accompanying May 7, 1987 AFRO phot oshe sent us. It shows Tiffany Lewis, a Mosher Little League player.

Of the photo, Mrs. Thompson said: "After many years of reading the AFRO, and seeing many pictures, and reading your smile section, it occurred to me that this picture is a real smile. It shows an inner joy that is felt, if not seen."

We agree. Thanks to Mrs. Coleman for her smile nomination.

Cuff note: Mrs. Coleman is a retired internal revenue employee who has read the AFRO regularly "during 23 years of commuting to Washington."

* * *

Readers: Please share your smiles with us. Let us know the names of people you meet who inspire others because they smile . . . smile . . . smile.

Please write, Smiles, If You Ask Me, Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md., 21203

Hello '88

Who were the first infants born in Baltimore in 1988? We did a spot check of local hospitals and learned they were:

Baby boy Creamer, whose parents reside in Eldersburg. He was born at 2:10 a.m. Jan. 1, at Sinai Hospital, tipped the scales at 8 lbs., 9¼ oz.

David Lee Beagle was first at Franklin Square, arriving at 6:32 a.m., weight, 7 lbs., 13 oz. Close behind him was Katlin Nicole Hoffman, born at 6:37 a.m., weight, 8 lbs., 11 oz.

There were no new infants at Liberty Medical, (formerly Provident), as it has no maternity ward.

5 names

Second arrival at Sinai weighed 8 lbs., 7 oz., at 2:14 a.m. He has been named Joseph Charles Uchekukwu Obioma Onukwugha

Parents are the Patrick Onukwughas (the former Loretta Claiborne), of Belvedere Avenue. Dad is a Nigerian native. Mom's American. Couple has resided in Baltimore area for eight years. he's an engineer with a Virginia construction firm. She is on leave from a newspaper post as copy sales clerk.

Why the five names? "I wanted him to have some American and Nigerian names," his mother said.

The New Year's Day arrival in the family makes No. 7 for the couple.

Other six children are ages 7, 15, 20, 22, 23 and 27, and they have two grandchildren.

Mom's New Year wish to find adequate day care for the new baby so she can return to work in a reasonable time.

That time again

Wednesday, Jan. 13, marks the opening of the 90-day annual session of the Maryland General Assembly in Annapolis.

The public is welcome to attend sessions — if you can find seats and parking in the state's crowded capital.

Opening day session will see the 47 members of the Senate, and 141 members of the House of Delegates meet at noon in their chambers.

On Thursday, Jan. 14, also at noon, all 188 elected officials from the state's 47 legislative districts will gather in joint session.

Highlight here will be presentation of the State of the State message by Gov. William Donald Schaefer.

He is expected to tell some of the budget proposals he will support (he will give lawmakers details of his budget on Jan. 20).

Blount says

We asked the ranking black elected lawmaker, Baltimore City State Sen. Clarence W. Blount, D.-41st, his views of the upcoming Assembly sessions and what he thinks voters can expect from Governor Schaefer.

He told this column:

"I predict this is going to be a good session. Black interests are going to be protected. The Black Legislative Caucus has its work cut out for it, in seeing that the viability of historically black institutions is preserved.

"We're going to have to fight very hard, but I am predicting that the money for ay care and social programs will not only be included in the budget, but that we will be successful in keeping it there."

Cuff notes: Senator Blount is in his fifth year as majority leader of the Senate, and his 17th year as a lawmaker.

As a majority leader, he is responsible for getting the governor's legislation on the floor. He is the right arm of Senate president Thomas V. Mike Miller, Jr., D., Prince George's and in that role is part of the fiscal leadership, as well as leadership of both houses.

Just as important, Senator Blount is the first black chair of a standing committee — the powerful Economic and Environmental Affairs Committee, the body which handles all education, regulatory agencies, health and environmental matters.

Legislation

What does this senior lawmaker see as of greatest importance in the 1988 session.

Here are the priorities he lists:

1. Economic Development — We need to keep the port of Baltimore alive and competitive with Virginia in this area of economic development. We need to protect jobs down at theport. It's very important. Usually, thousands of blacks are working at the port, but the number has dwindled. If we're ever going to get them back working, we're going to have to keep the port open—support the plan to attract new business there.

2. Education — K-12, as well as higher education.

It is not clear yet whether Gov. Schaefer will support the original presidents' proposal to restructure higher education or the Lt. Gov. Steinberg's plan, which strengthens the state board. We will get this in the governor's state of the state message.

As for the K-12 program, a lot of money will be placed in for day care. This augurs well for the black community. We certainly need to get our kids in a controlled environment as soon as we can. Day care is a Godsend for many families, and a blessing for the kids.

As for the proposed new math-science state-supported high school, for bright kids from all over the state. If we're going to have it, the role of black elected officials is to make sure that black math and science genuises will have access to it.

More issues

3. Correction — I support the proposal of Bishop Robinson, the State Secretary of Safety and Correction. His is the first blueprint in the history of the state which places emphasis on education, job finding and orientation of inmates so they will be better citizens when they get out.

He treats both aspects, incarceration and rehabilitation. And the plan proposed supervision and incarceration of juveniles would be placed directly in the office of the governor with a new director.

It would have children trained and rehabilitated and prepared to get out and find their place in society.

4. Rail System — The proposed rail system from Hunt Valley to Baltimore to Glen Burnie and the airport is probably the most controversial issue before the General Assembly.

To me it is very vital to Baltimore because it moves people out to Baltimore and Anne Arundel Counties where the jobs are.

More hellos

Baltimore chapter of Guardsmen — the prestigious, nationally know men's club, did it again on New Year's Eve. Their welcome-the-new-year black-tie affair at Regency Terrace was a real bash.

Evening began with dancing and fellowship — ended with breakfast. how nice to have the waiters move from table to table taking orders for refreshments and seconds!).

Seen in the crowd—Dr. John Maupin and his pretty wife, Eilene, who flew in from Atlanta for the event. He is former Baltimore city deputy health commissioner who left our town this summer to become executive director of Health Care South in the Georgia city.

Also in the crowd: Barbara E. Prestwidge, now vice president of People's Bank in Bridgeport, Conn. She was in her Baltimore hometown visiting kin.

Many may remember back in the 1955 when she gained national acclaim after she won the $25,000 Name that Tune television prize.

She is as pretty and as unassuming today as she ws then, looks much younger than her 41 years.

And, it is hard to believe she has two children, Monique Jackson, 19, a junior at St. Augustine's College, and Melanie, 14.

More guests

More faces in the crowd: Baltimore born Audrey Hall Coleman, now of Los Angeles, was there.

Up from Salisbury, Md. Claudia Stevens Maddox, the WOR-WIC Tech business instructor, and her dentist-husband, Dr. Elton P. Maddox.

Guardsman Howard Collins and wife, Iona, were proud. Their daughter, Jill Dennis, the D.C. mayor's aide, and hubby, Mitchell, the D.C. traffic director, were among guests.

So were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harris (Virginia). She's the retired Malcolm X School principal. He's retired from Continental Group, Inc.

Nice gesture: Guardsmen and their guests paused before lifting their champagne glasseses to offer special prayer for club cofounder, Edward A. Williams, ailing at his Catonsville home. His wife, Liz, hosted their table.

Dr. Guy Bragg is chapter president. Donald Patterson chaired the gala.

Other members: Benjamin L. Brown, Charles E. Brown, Sidney O. Burnett, Frank B. Coakley, Richard Cummings, Thomas B. Day, Robert P. Diggs, Walter T. Edmonds, William M. Garney, Raymond L. Gray, Harold J. Jennifier, Jr., David T. Mason, Marcus W. Moore, Sr., Stephen P. Moore, 3rd, Joel W. Newton, Norman E. Parker, Jr., George L. Russell, Jr., Hubert G. Skinner, Kenneth L. Thompson, Charles G. Tildon, Jr., Warren W. Weaver and John M. Wood.

New Year prayer

This prayer for the New Year is from Leroy Brownlow's book, Today is Mine.

And these thoughts I pray.

May I make every day mine; not waste a one; look forward, not backward.

Grant me a life of peace, free from strife, animosity, resentment and retaliation.

Help me to be a friend of all people, even to those who dislike me, manifesting more tolerance.

May I be quick to see my own faults, and even quicker to correct them.

Endue me with a gentle, kind and helpful spirit.

May I abhor the evil, cleave to the good.

Give me strength to be a man (a woman).

Help me to count the cost and to pay the fare.

May I walk with Thee, unto the end!

The following hope for the Near Year is by Truman and Virginia Douglass:

Our hope for the New Year is . . .

That we may know the fierce joy of living in a revolutionary time, when the victims of oppression and contempt are achieving the stature of manhood and dignity.

That we may learn to measure our position in life by the people who look at us level-eyed, not by the humber upon whom we can look down.

That we may pray less for security and more for the courage to do God's will.

That we may cherish as friends not those who make us comfortable, but thoe who join us in the fight for truth and justice.

That we may trust God enough to be glad when He destroys the shoddy and corrupt things we have loved, and replaces them with the clean and true things he would have us learn to love.

That we may first be willing to ask God to call us to be with Him and His purposes; then humbly ask Him to be with us and bless us.

Local NAACP to celebrate MLK birthday

The Baltimore branch of the NAACP will conduct the third annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Family Day on Friday, Jan. 15, beginning at noon at the Brown's Memorial Baptist Church, 3215 W. Belvedere Ave.

The program will feature many noted personalities—role models—who will address youth and their parents. Additional activities will include church choirs, movies, dramatic skits, and games featuring historical events. The day will conclude with dinner and a memorial service.

The event will last from noon to 5 p.m. and then will continue at 5 o'clock with a dinner costing only $3 for NAACP members and free to NAACP youth.

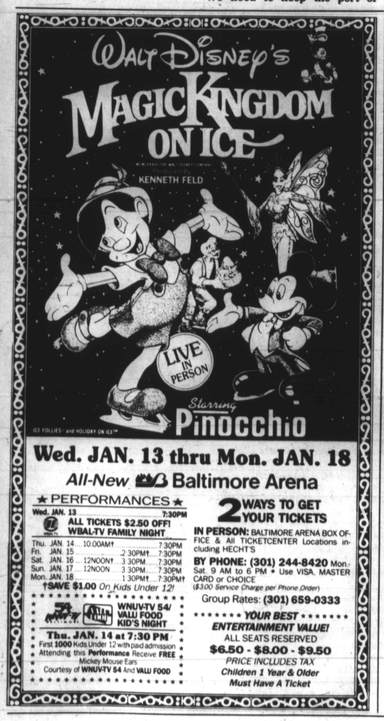
Rev. Douglas Miles, pastor of Brown's will bring greetings at the dinner and Couret Clerk Mary B. Conaway will sing. A special slide show on the life of Dr. King, taken by a close associate, will be presented during the dinner.

REv. Vashti McKenzie, pastor of the Oak Street AME Church will be the speaker at the memorial service that will start at 7 p.m., in the main sanctuary. The Sanctuary Choir will provide the music, along with a special guest choir to be announced.

Non-members of the NAACP will be requested to donate $13 for the dinner, which will include an NAACP membership. Youth who are not members of the NAACP will be asked to pay $8 for the dinner, which will include a youth membership in the NAACP.

The days activities are being planned and coordinated by the Youth Commitee of the NAACP under the chairmanship of Ms. Betty Boone, the membership committee, chaired by Mrs. Narda Tyler-Terry, and the Religious Affairs Committee, chaired by the Rev. Benjamin Foust.

Persons desiring more information contact the NAACP at 366-3300.



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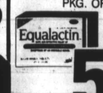

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The Pinochle Pals have supported our cause for many years now. They dropped by this year with their donation of $100. Pictured are Ellen Dean Evans, Pres.; Wanda Pearson, Mrs. Santa's Helper; Georgieana Cobb, Chair. of fundraising; and Sharon DeSouza, Secretary.

McCormick and Company has made a contribution to our efforts yearly and this year was no exception. Howard Marshall of McCormick is shown above making the contribution to Mrs. Santa. Their gift was in the amount of $300.00.

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Ms. India Artis	5.00
Mr. Robert Miller	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch	5.00
Mrs. Beatrice Snowden	3.00
TOTAL TO DATE	**$29,449.06**

JAN 1988