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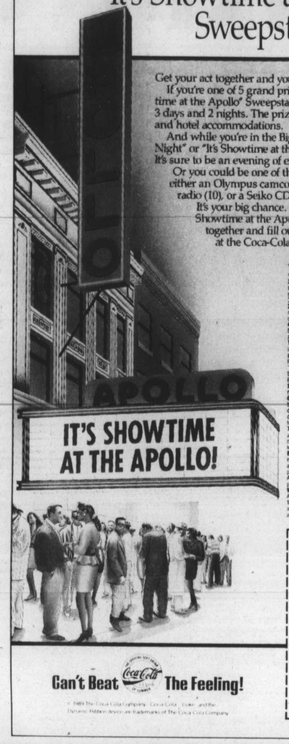

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IF YOU ASK ME

By Bettye Moss

Smile orchids

Smile orchids to **Ann Jerkins.** She is the talented and pleasant young Baltimorean who has been awarded an $18,000 Ford Foundation Doctoral grant to continue her dissertation at the U. of Wisconsin. She is a 1975 Western High grad who holds degrees from the U. of Md. and Wisconsin.

Proud parents are **Dr. Kenneth Jerkins,** the Morgan U., biological science prof, and stepmom, **Sara,** the Harlem Park teacher.

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Plenty of smiles on the faces of **Weaver - Kanney** family members who gathered at U. of Md. Eastern Shore graduation in Princess Anne on Sunday.

Proud and smiling grandparents — **Lewyn and Margaret Weaver** of Baltimore watched as grandson, **David Kanney,** 19, was commissioned second lieutenant after receiving his business degree.

More smiling kin in the crowd, the grad's mom, **Mrs. Rita Kanney** of Sequoia Ave., and other son, **Lt. Michael Kanney,** a 1987 UMES grad now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

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Orchids to **Mrs. Catherine Henson,** chair, and other members of the St. Edward's Catholic Church testimonial committee who arranged the glorious salute on Sunday for their pastor, **Father Maurice J. Blackwell.**

It was a warm evening of fellowship with some 475 members and friends present to praise **Father Blackwell** for his dedicated service these past 10 years. The event at Martin's West also marked his 15th year of ordination.

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Cuff note: Plenty of smiles from the crowd when his mom, **Mrs. Priscilla Kelly,** and his dad, **Charles Blackwell, Sr.** told of his commitment to his work, his love of people and his courage in overcoming obstacles during his training years.

There were words of praise, too, from **Mayor Kurt Schmoke,** and from **Congressman Kweisi Mfume,** who recalled their friendship began in school days.

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Mailbag: — **Mrs. LoRetta Nixon** of W. Garrison Ave., writes: — "Please give orchids to my friend of 27 years, **Mrs. Margaret Boone,** who keeps a pleasant smile, despite sorrow or problems. She deserves orchids, too, because she recently received the Volunteer of the Year Award from Parents Anonymous."

New archbishop

The Most Rev. William H. Keeler was installed as the 14th archbishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore in ceremonies this week at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen on N. Charles St.

Some 3,000 persons witnessed the Tuesday afternoon installation ceremonies — welcoming the 58-year-old new archbishop. He comes to Baltimore from Harrisburg, Pa., and succeeds retiring 75-year-old **William D. Borders,** who has been the area's chief bishop since 1974.

In the ceremonial crowd was Baltimore's only auxiliary black bishop, **John D. Ricard, S.S.J., who said of the new leader: "I am quite pleased that he will be our new archbishop. He comes as a man who is quite sensitive to minority issues. Where he is coming from, Harrisburg, has similar urban problems, although on a smaller scale."**

Bishop Ricard added: "The archdiocese of Baltimore has been blessed with leadership that responds very well to the needs of citizens who are most in need. The archdiocese is the largest provider of service to the poor in the private sector and **Archbishop Keeler,** we feel very strongly, is going to continue the tradition."

He noted the archdiocese operates a number of shelters for the homeless, soup kitchens for the poor, and shelters for battered women.

He said the majority of children who attend Catholic schools are black and "more than half get some direct assistance from the archdiocese."

"I think this new archbishop is going to continue this new direction. We're hopeful it even may be augmented," **Bishop Ricard added.**

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Cuff note: The Archdiocese of Baltimore has 439,000 members — twice as many as reside in Harrisburg where Archbishop Keeler served for five years.

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—Memorial Day

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retired from the military with 20 years service in 1978.

In the next couple of days, Glass and thousands of Americans who served and lost loved ones in the Vietnam and Korean wars and World War I and II will commemorate the lives of fallen soldiers.

On Sunday at 1 p.m. in Middle Branch Park, the governor and the mayor will help dedicate Maryland's new Vietnam Memorial to 1,046 Marylanders who died in the war. The Maryland Vietnam Veterans Memorial Commission reported 417 of them were Baltimoreans.

Nationally, more than 211,000 Americans died during the Vietnam War.

The memorial, open 365 days a year and 24 hours a day, is a high granite wall inscribed with the 1,046 Maryland soldiers killed or still missing in Southeast Asia.

A memorial service is scheduled 7:45 p.m. Sunday for families to place roses next to their family members names.

Construction began on the $2.5 million memorial in October 1988.

According to James F. Workman, a counselor at the Vet Center on Washington Boulevard, Vietnam veterans have a difficult time adjusting back into society and their families because of the psychological traumas they suffered.

Workman also said most prefer to not attend Memorial Day and other holiday activities, compared to other American war veterans.

"Vietnam veterans are a low participatory group," said Workman.

But the Maryland Vietnam Veterans Memorial Commission, appointed by the state, hopes there will be a large turn-out. The commission originally chose Federal Hill as the memorial site.

For veterans "Memorial Day means having the opportunity to have served during times of peace and war and stopping Communism aggression from coming to our shores," said Glass who is president of Baltimore's Black Veteran of All Wars Inc.

Memorial Day is May 30. It will be celebrated as a national holiday, Monday, May 29.

—Hope fades

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members have introduced a beverage container tax bill that would impose a tax upon distributors who supply beverages in reusable beverage containers.

Joseph T. Landers, III, 3rd District and a sponsor of the beverage container tax bill, said the bill was modeled after a bill in Montgomery County where it yielded $6.76 per person.

There, Landers said, beverage containers 16-ounces and less, were taxed two cents and those over 16-ounces were taxed four cents.

"It's hard to say what the per capita yield would be for Baltimore, because we have such a large tourist and commuter population," the councilman said.

After carefully reviewing the bill, City Solicitor Neal M. Janey last week endorsed the bill that could help bring extra revenue to the city. And possibly lower the property-tax rate.

The mayor said Baltimore's property tax rate was "more than twice as high" as other regions and it represents 54.8 percent of the city's fund revenue.

There has also been talk of a possible commuters tax to reduce the high property-tax rate.

The commuters' tax would tax non-city residents' income who work in Baltimore, but Schmoke said that would spark nearby counties to impose taxes on Baltimoreans work in surrounding counties.

Earlier this week, Schmoke submitted his incomplete budget — it still needs to be balanced — for fiscal year 1990 to the city council.

Timothy D. Murphy, 6th District and chair of the Taxation and Finance Committee, said Wednesday there is a chance the council would work to lower the property-tax rate.

"...But when push comes to shove and we have to cut it, it's another story," added Murphy. "Talk is cheap." The councilman has been involved with six other budgets for the council.

The entire council has less than a month to balance and approve the mayor's budget.

If the lawmakers pass Schmoke's current budget, the body would have to supplement $8.7 million in fees and other new revenue in order to help maintain city services, the mayor said.

"Our goal is not to create economic hardship for homemakers — the very people who finance, through property and income taxes, the principal share of city services," said Schmoke.

"On the other hand... an immediate reduction in the property-tax would seriously compromise public health and safety, education, neighborhood restoration, civil rights enforcement and economic development," Schmoke continued.

—Hearings continue

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Benjamin Harris, Jr.; Susan Leviton and Patricia Matthews.

The commission panel was joined by Ilene Sweeny, of the Maryland Commission for Women.

Commission attorney, Linda Percy, explained the origins of the investigation, saying, "Our agency became involved in the issue at the request of The Coalition for Open Doors. The coalition requested a state hearing for the purpose of looking at discrimination in private clubs.

"We next had to determine if there was a problem and if so, its extent. The commission has conducted hearings throughout Maryland."

Michael Foreman, General Counsel for the commission said, "We sought to determine, does discrimination exists in private clubs? Next we wanted to find out if the current laws provide effective mechanisms for combating discrimination.

"Last of all, is additional legislature necessary, and if so, how should those proposed laws be written?"

The importance of combating private club discrimination was summed up in the testimony of a female, Johns Hopkins faculty member who expressed her concern saying. "I never thought that belonging to a private club was such a big deal until I noticed the ease with which the male students and faculty members communicated with each other.

"Those men were always selected for the most prestigious faculty positions. They were privy to information concerning important decisions too, even when those same decisions affected women.

"Often the advancement of a particular male faculty member was due entirely to his membership in a club from which we (female faculty members) were excluded." Testimony elicited from several female members representing two Maryland bar associations outline their concerns for abolishing what they call the "good ole boy atmosphere" prevalent in private clubs that usually restrict their membership to white males.

One of those attorneys, said "I have been working on this issue with the American Bar Association for over 10 years. I have witnessed the passing of a resolution restricting the membership of judges in private clubs that discriminate.

The wording of the Bar Association resolution was so ambiguous that many judges thought that they were not included . Last year the wording was revised in clear words that left no doubt."

The respondents shared personal incidents they had with private clubs. Often those contacts were unintentionally humorous. One of those concerned, a black priest of an inner city congregation, who was refused a booking at a private swim club.

The priest was told over the telephone by a white manager, that blacks were not allowed to book the club for a picnic, "because blacks play music too loud and they are too destructive."

That church choose to send a white couple to the club asking to reserve the same date which was unavailable to the priest of the predominately black church congregation.

The white couple was shown the club's schedule book and saw for themselves that the date asked for was open.

Later the church sent a black couple under the same circumstances who asked for the same date. The blacks were told that an activity was scheduled for that same date and therefore they could not book the club.

Some of the testimony given to the commission was given by those who did not consider themselves to be the "victim" of private clubs. One of those in this category, an attorney, testified that he became disgusted with his employer, a large law firm that frequently held affairs at private clubs that discriminated against women and blacks.

This attorney was welcome at these clubs, as long as he did not violate the unwritten rules of bringing a black or woman to the club.

Another attorney said, "Our firm did not stop paying for club memberships at private clubs until it became apparent that some of the firm's employees would be refused admittance at many of these clubs."

Linda Percy said, "The Baltimore hearing is the third of four scheduled hearings. The last hearing will be in Frederick, Maryland on June 1st. It will be at least a few weeks after that hearing before the results of the hearings can be compiled and recommendations be made to the Governor."

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As students all over the city prepare for the final weeks of school, the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper would like for you to grade Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke's performance for the first nine months of this fiscal year (July 1, 1988 - April 30, 1989).

The results of this community report card will be published in the June 17 edition of the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN.

Blank report cards may be cut out of the AFRO each week or picked up at the AFRO office, 628 N. Eutaw Street, any day between 8:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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