If you ask me

By Bettye Moss

Hats off!

Salute this week goes to Marilyn Bevans, the young physical ed teacher at Herring Run Junior High.

Last month, she flew to Tokyo to participate in the International Marathon, bringing honor to the U.S.

Miss Bevans is also a sponsor of a trail club, the Baltimore Suns, and is active in the Baltimore Road Runners.

She is a good example of an active athlete who shares her talents, through example, with her students, as most to her native Baltimore community.

Miss Bevans' parents are Mary and William Bevans of Copley Rd. He's retired from MD State Penitentiary. She's retired teacher.

Other offspring are, William Bevans 3rd, guard at Women's Prison in Jessup, and Francine, a junior at Seton High.

Hats off to Miss Bevans.

Please continue nominations to this section which seeks to salute young men and women who set good examples.

Reason: Too many adults fail to commend our young people. They only speak out when young people perform poorly.

Hats off!

About people

Belated happy birthday hellos to the Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Payne, pastor-emeritus of Enon Baptist Church.

He marked his 87th birthday on Nov. 23. Despite his age, Dr. Payne remains active at Enon, attends regular meetings of the Baptist Ministers and Interdenominational ministers.

And he attends monthly meetings of Advance Federal Savings and Loan Board of Directors, driving himself from his Catonsville home. He is a senior vice president at Advance.

Couple get well cards with birthday greetings for another senior citizen, Charles S. Wells, the printer.

He marked his 79th birthday on Nov. 7. Next day, he was confined to his Gwynns Falls home with pneumonia.

As of this week, he is able to be up and out and back at his familiar post at Wells Printers on Fremont Ave.

More people

Thanksgiving holiday visitor in our midst was Dr. William E. H. Howard of Tallahassee, where he heads the political science department at Florida A and M University.

Dr. Howard guested with family friends, Camilla and Clifton Sherrard.

A one time Baltimore resident, (during World War II), Dr. Howard headed the special education school for soldiers at Fort Holabird.

While here, Dr. Howard had a reunion with Baltimore's Wilbert Merchant, who also taught at Holabird 40 years ago. First time they'd met in all those years.

The Sherrards and Dr. Howard, (who also taught in Ethiopia), were among beautiful people gathered at the Belvedere on Sunday afternoon for the Baltimore Chapter of Moles' holiday party.

Blanche Beckham is president of the chapter. Members who planned the affair were: Helena Harleston and Harriet Trader, co-chair; Mary McPherson, Bea Wright, Margaret Land, Berniece McDaniels, and Jackie Spencer.

Other members: Florence Bailey, Emma Dudley, Bertha Forte, Ellen Howard, Dorothy Johnston, Louise Lockerman, Mary Pitts, Helen Queen, Annabelle Rawlings, Carolyn Stubbs, Amelia Williams and Rose Hall.

Mole guests

Hostesses wore green sequin moles on their cheeks, carrying out the color scheme on their unique invites and the decor for dinner.

Bobby Felder's orchestra played.

Other guests spied Rev. Edward G. Carroll and his wife, Phenola Valentine Carroll, former Baltimoreans, now residing in NY. Many in Methodist church circles here know them.

They confided they had just returned from China and Japan.

Also here, Dr. Richard Jordan, the retired DC pharmacist.

At Mole McPherson's table were her cousin, Dr. Eleanor Settle, DC retired teacher.

With her, Dr. Roy Greenfeld, former NY University language professor, now residing in DC where he is an interpreter (He speaks five languages).

The T. J. Blackmans, (Anne), were also over from DC. She's a Mole.

Thank you

Faculty and staff of Arundel Elementary School No. 164 on Round Rd., did a nice thing on last Tuesday, (Nov. 24).

They held a retirement dinner for three fellow staffers who had served the Cherry Hill school for a total of 73 years.

Honorees were, the principal, Mrs. Irene Joeli, a teacher, Mrs. Clarice Parrish; and Thomas Brown, the custodian.

The retirment party, at Fountain Bleu in Glen Burnie, attracted a large crowd of well-wishers, including relatives of the honorees who came from out of town.

It was a relaxed evening — with musical selections by faculty and staff who made up the Arundel Chorus (with original words), and many certificates and gifts for all three honorees, including greetings from City Hall.

Dedicated

All three were described as dedicated and concerned. Retiring principal Joeli, who had worked in the city schools for 32 years, was called "an outstanding educator and humanitarian."

Mrs. Parrish, a kindergarten teacher for 27 years, was remembered as, "one who has always loved to work with small children."

Mr. Brown, in the system for 14 years, was cited as one loved by all and admired for his "dependable and conscientious work."

All three credited others for their success, and proudly introduced relatives and friends.

Manly Brohawn of the Regional Office congratulated the testimonial committee, saying, "we need to honor people who have devoted a lifetime to others."

Other program participants: Rev. Reginald Daniels, Madison Ave. Presbyterian, who offered prayers; Edna Oglesby, Margaret Chase, and Marlene Clay, who spoke for the planning committee; Cora Porter, who recited, "Invictus," and Catherine Cooper, who sang, "My Way."

Among those presenting gifts were James Woodard, Mrs. Paula Williams, Mrs. Ethel Merangueu, Mrs. Joyce Edwards for the PTA and Mrs. Donna Poe for the Cherry Hill Community. ("The Cherry Hill community will miss them.")

Kin here

Principal Joeli's sister, Miss Belle Walker, the St. Louis teacher, was present to present gifts and tribute.

Do did Mrs. Joeli's daughter, Lyndnece Gaine, of Denver, CO., where she is a compliance officer with HEW. Sons, Rodney and Edward, were also present.

Mrs. Parrish's sister and brother - in - law, Geraldine and Hugh Smith came from Winston - Salem, NC.

Her daughter, Pinky, from Hampton Institute, VA., where she is a senior. Son, Craig of Baltimore was also there.

Son, George, the Hollywood musician, was represented by his daughter, eight - year - old Larissa. Cousin, Thelma Ashe of Baltimore was also at family table.

Mrs. Parrish's niece, Dianne Caesar, came from NY. So did grandniece, 21-month - old Alexandria Caesar.

The youngster was a wonder to watch. She satisfied her curiosity, walked around and gazed at guests. The audience smiled when she maneuvered to stand directly in front of Soloist Cooper and silently admired her.

The female honorees were gracious in thanking co-workers for the gifts and citations.

Shy and retiring Mr. Brown could not be prevailed to say more than a simple, "thank you."

His daughter, Delores Howard, son, Thomas Brown Jr., and a granddaughter were present. They made a handsome trio.

Memorable

Memorable quotes: Mrs. Joeli: "We at School No. 164 proved that being poor didn't mean you couldn't learn."

Mr. Brohawn on Mr. Brown: "I have been in your building. It shows so much pride in appearance. I wish all the schools in the region were as comfortable and had people like you who cared."

Mrs. Cooper and Bobbylynn Lowman, co - chaired the event.

Margaret Brown, James Woodward and Catherine Thomas were other members.

The Rockets of Rhythm Band played.

More thank you

People doing nice things for others: — Sara Smalley, the recently elected member of Delta Sorority's national finance committee had a thank you party on Sunday for her sorors who encouraged her to seek the high office.

Affair was at the Sequoia Ave. home of the Howard Marshalls, (Dorothy).

Mrs. Smalley gave Certificates of Appreciation to Marilyn McDonald, Barbara Hill, Virginia Scott, Maggie Wiggins, Fonjela Priest, Mary Bates, Dorothy Barrick, Laura Byrd, and to her sisters, Rosemary Atkinson, and their mother, Sara Howell.

Chapter president, Charlene Cooper Boston, was gifted with flowers, and the hostess, Mrs. Marshall, with a gift.

More people

The Wednesday evening, (Nov. 25) affair at Holiday Inn, Moravia, was a dinner sponsored by Morgan State University Board of Regents.

Honoree was Dr. C. James Fleming, chairman emeritus. He retired recently after three consecutive terms as chair, and 19 years as professor and board member, (before the college became a university).

It was a small and warm gathering, fellow board members and faculty, led by President Andrew Billingsley.

Dr. David F. Johnson, the present chair, presided. Another board member, Francis Gates, presented the gifts. They included: leather writing case, pen and pencil set, and a gavel whose description noted his four years as chair.

Mrs. Tinjuana F. Mosby gave the dedication solo. Rev. R. Douglas Force, college chaplain, offered prayers.

'The Man'

The four - page green program recounted Dr. Fleming's many contributions to the college and the community here and nationally.

Included was an original poem entitled, "The Man", with the pen name, T. Felton Mosby, who is the same Mrs. Mosby who gave the dedication solo.

She is administrative aide to regents' board.

It was very appropriate. Here it is —

With a proud strut and an awesome air,
A winning smile has he;
Exuding love and confidence
And great humanity.

With pen in hand and a message in mind,
He wrote provocative thoughts;
Advising factions and factors alike
Not to become overwrought.

What lesson can we learn from this great man?
Believe in yourself, and what's more;
Put yourself to the ultimate test
And know when you've learned the score.

THANK YOU — Mrs. Sara Smalley, center, recently elected a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's National Finance Committee, is pictured here at thank you party she gave sorority members who encouraged her to seek the office. Left, her mother, Mrs. Sara Howell, also a Delta and Dorothy Marshall, a saror in whose home the party was held on Sunday evening. See, If You Ask Me for details.

Area obituaries

George L. Holland

Funeral Services for George L. Holland, former U.S. Assistant of Labor, were Nov. 23, in New Orleans, La.

Mr. Holland died Nov. 18 at Tulane Medical Center in New Orleans. He moved to New Orleans in 1966 and had been in failing health for about a year, a family spokesman said.

A native of San Antonio, Tx., Mr. Holland spent much of his childhood in St. Paul, Minn. He was a captain in the U.S. Army during World War Two, before entering civilian governmental service.

His career with the U.S. government spanned more than 30 years. During those year, Mr. Holland served as assistant secretary of Labor, chief of investigation and security for the Veteran's Administration, and advisor on veteran's affairs to the government of the Republic of China.

Mr. Holland also was a member of the President's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped and served on the Selective Service Board.

A lifetime member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he also served as director of compliance for the Equal Opportunity Commission.

Mr. Holland is survived by his wife, Cora Kaufman Holland and a sister, Bertha Collins, of San Antonio.

Benjamin Roberts

Funeral services for Benjamin Roberts were held Nov. 30 at Bethel AME Church. Mr. Roberts died Nov. 26 at Provident Hospital.

Born in Miami Florida on May 16, 1896 he was the son of the late Benjamin and Pricilla Farington Roberts. He attended school in Miami and moved to Baltimore in 1917.

In 1926, Mr. Roberts joined Bethel AME Church where he served as sexton under the late Rev. C. C. Ferguson until 1948. He was an active church member and a member of the Steward Board, Gospel and Senior Choirs.

He also worked as a long shoreman until his retirement in 1966. In 1929, he married Hilda M. Wilson. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Hilda Roberts; one sister, Mary M. Murray; two adopted daughters Carlleen Plater and Lillian Jones.

Grace C. Chabaku

Grace Christina Chabaku, 73, of South Africa, recently died in Moroka Township, Soweto, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Mrs. Chabaku's daughter, the Rev. Motlelapula Chabaku, was past Assistant Minister of Concord Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del.

The Rev. Chabaku has addressed several churches in the Baltimore area during her previous work with he Presbytery as a missionary. She presently is a religious ad ivor at Bennett College.

A. Cornelia Koromah

Funeral services for Cornelia Koromah, 65, were held Nov. 30 at Trinity AME Church, 2130 Hoffman St.

Mrs. Koromah died Nov. 25 at Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Hilton Head, S. C. at the time of her death she was living in the 500 block of Fulton Avenue.

Mrs. Koromah was a housewife and domestic worker. She was an active member of Trinity AME Church and a member of the Young People's Volunteers Association and the Usher Board.

She liked to read, pray and garden. Mrs. Koromah is survived by her husband George M. Koromah Sr; five children George Jr., Reginald Sr., Bernard, Martha Boykin and Catherine Elvira Austin and 13 grandchildren. She is buried in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Mrs. Thelma Nicholson

Funeral services for Ms. Thelma Belden Nicholson, 66, were held Nov. 30 at William C. March Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nicholson of the 800 block Harford Court died Nov. 25 at her home. Born in Baltimore, she was the daughter of Maggie and Harry Belden.

She is survived by her mother Maggie Belden; one son, Melvin Nicholson; one daughter Maggie Jones and a sister, Marie Palmer.

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Black mayors blast Reagan policies

Several prominent black mayors met recently with Vice President Bush to discuss the plight of cities under the Administration's new economic plan.

The mayors, under the auspices of the National Conference of Black Mayors Inc. (NCBM), whose collective constituency represents an estimated 10 million U.S. citizens, focused on three highly controversial issues and presented policy recommendations.

The Voting Rights, Act, Civil Rights, as well as block grants and revenue sharing, dominated the discussion according to Gary, Indiana Mayor Richard Hatcher, president of NCBM and leader of the delegation.

Hatcher expressed 'satisfaction' with the meeting saying, "I believe the Reagan Administration now understands that the success of their efforts at revitalizing this nation depends to a rather significant measure on input from leaders at the local and municipal level in the formulation of federal policies."

Scheduled as an opportunity to relay NCBM's position on issues facing municipalities, representatives of the 201 - member organization encouraged the Administration to focus attention on short range problems while pursuing long - range objectives.

According to Hatcher, "We want to emphasize that no one sector of our society should bear the weight of policy changes — that no segment of our national population is expendable in the process."

Michelle Kourouma, NCBM's executive director and recent recipient of the coveted Alberta T. Kline Service Award from Camp Minisink in New York, characterized the meeting as "positive and significant," noting the Administration's receptivity to policy input.

Kourouma explained the delegation's enthusiasm by saying, "it was significant achievement in merit and in substance. NCBM is committed to making policy recommendations on the Administration's proposals. We hope that this will be the start of an on-going relationship.

The delegation included: Carborro, N.C. Mayor Robert Drakeford, NCBM's first vice president; Tuskegee, AL. Mayor Johnny Ford, second vice president; Shelby, MI. Mayor Robert Gray, 3rd vice president; Centreville, IL. Mayor Riley Owens III, NCBM secretary; Vandalia, MI. Mayor John B. Cooper, NCBM treasurer; DC. Mayor Marion Barry; Compton, CA. Mayor Dr. Walter Tucker; Hayti Heights, MO. Mayor David R. Humes; and Richwood, Louisiana Mayor Verdiacee Hampton - Gostom; Stanley Alexander, director of NCBM'S Washington office.

Joining Vice President Bush were: James Baker, chief of staff; Rich Williamson, assistant to the president for Intergovernmental Affairs; Alan Holmer, deputy assistant to the president for Intergovernmental Affairs; Steven Rhodes, special assistant to the President; Carlos Campbell, assistant secretary, Department of Commerce; Melvin Bradley, senior policy advisor to the President; Thad Garrett, special assistant to the vice president for domestic policy, and Thelma Duggin, deputy special assistant to the President.

Missing mother found dead a mile from home

By Pam Widgeon and Portia Badham
AFRO Staff Writers

A 24-year-old mother, who was reported missing on Nov. 29 was found dead Dec. 2, a mile from her Lantern Court home.

The death of Ms. Yvonne Rucker has been listed as "auspicious" and a spokesman for the medical examiner said the cause of death is "still pending."

Police report her body was discovered lying in the grass at the base of a wooded area in the 4000 block of Connecticut Ave., by a man who was driving through the area around 3:35 a.m.

Police said there were no visible signs of foul play and the victim was dressed in designer jeans, a brown and white shirt, brown socks and no shoes.

According to police, it appeared to be marks on the lower part of the victim's pants indicating she had been dragged to the area and had been dead for sometime.

At 3 a.m. Wednesday morning, an officer assigned to the area said he had patrolled the area and did not see the victim's body. "It had to be placed there after my departure around 3:05 a.m," the reporting officer said.

The AFRO has learned Ms. Rucker was reported seen catching a cab near a Northeast Baltimore 7 Eleven store in the vicinity of a friend's home.

Sources said a 7 Eleven employee phoned a county cab company for the victim and several minutes later, observed her getting into the cab alone.

The AFRO also has learned the driver was described as a white male who proceeded out Belair Road.

Police still are investigating the case and would neither confirm or deny the report. Family members told the AFRO Ms. Rucker was a very "punctual and meticulous person" and would always call home if she would be late.

They also said she would never stay out overnight and leave her son for long periods without notice. Ms. Rucker was employed at McDonald's and had attended Community College of Baltimore.

Funeral services for Ms. Rucker will be Dec. 5, 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul United Methodist Church. She is survived by one son Rodney Smith Jr; her father Shelton Rucker; two sisters Ms. Regina Batson and Ms. Carolyn Perkins; stepmother, Mrs. Izetta Rucker and one brother Leon J. Brown.

Citizens warned to beware of bogus charities

The Maryland Attorney General recently warned residents to beware of bogus charities who seek holiday donations and offered tips on how to seperate worthy causes from phoney ones.

"Donors have a right to expect the charity that approaches them is a legitimate one and that most of the hard earned money they give will be used to help the needy or serve the cause, not pay for slick promotions and postage," Stephen Sachs said.

He noted most charitable groups operating in the state are required by law to register with the Maryland Secretary of State and are prohibited from spending more than 25 percent of their revenue for fund-raising expenses without special permission by the state.

Sachs said the public also should be very leery if someone tries to pressure them into making immediate contributions, because "most charities are happy to receive money at any time."

The Attorney General said persons approached by charitable groups should first determine:

1. Whether the organization is registered in the state.
2. Whether the Internal Revenue Service recognizes the charity as one for which contributions are tax deductible.
3. Whether local police know if the group is soliciting in the area.

The Attorney General's office cautioned potential donors should ensure the organization is not using a false name devised to sound like a true one.

"The American Cancer Society is a valid, national charity; the Cancer Society of America may not be," a statement from the agency said.

Sachs also said donors should give cash to and make checks payable to charitable organizations, never to individuals who solicit funds for organizations.

Maryland residents who receive unordered merchandise, such as pens or address labels from charitable organizations are under no obligation to them mail the groups donations.

Child ordered back to school

Baltimore (UPI) - A federal judge has blocked an attempt to remove a retarded child, who is the carrier of an infectious disease from a special education center.

Howard County Education officials ordered the 10-year-old carrier of Hepatitis-B removed from the school Nov. 25, because staff members at the Cedar Lane School filed a grievance complaining of unsafe working conditions.

Hepatitus-B, the most common strain of the contagious disease, leads to inflammation of the liver.

But U.S. District Judge Alexander Harvey II Tuesday ordered the child returned to the school, saying the youth would suffer more harm by being removed.

Harvey said if removed, the child "not only would lose benefit of the school" but may have to be moved from the residential center into an institution.

A spokeswoman for the Board of Education said the child was in school Wednesday, and added both sides in the dispute would meet within 10 days to decide where the boy would be educated.

The boy's parents maintained the Board of Education knew the child was a Hepatitus-B carrier before he was placed in the school system in August 1979, and knew what precautions to take.

The suit said in August 1981, one of the house parents at the residential home contracted Hepatitus-B. Everyone was tested to determine the source of the infection.

The boy was the only carrier and "therefore was presumed (to be) the source," the suit said.

The Health Department and the school were notified and precautions established to minimize risk of transmitting the disease, the suit claimed.

An attorney for the county said the staff has had to use surgical gloves and special care in handling the child because of his drools, spits and chews the inside of his mouth, sometimes drawing blood.

He argued the boy posed a "health hazard" for those who worked with him because a carrier of Hepatitus-B may transmit the illness through contact with his blood or saliva.

The boy's parents said in the suit they were not given appropriate notice of the removal. They attended a meeting on the child's educational program two weeks ago and no mention was made of his having to leave the school.

But last week, staff members complained to school superintendent M. Thomas Goedeke, who observed the student at the center, the suit noted.

The day after Goedeke's visit, the parents were notified by telephone their son would be removed from the school and placed in a home teaching program.

Presidential threat leads to indictment

By Robert F. Buchanan

A Maryland man police say had a small arsenal of guns just 50 miles from the White House has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of threatening to kill President Reagan. Isom Joseph Dean Jr., 24, was arrested in Towson Sept. 2 when he was found in a stolen car with three high powered rifles, ammunition and other weapons, police said. He allegedly told authorities he was enroute to kill President Reagan. A two count indictment Wednesday charged Dean with threatening President Reagan's life and with illegal possession of firearms. Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison. It is a federal crime to make a threat against the life ofthe president, with prosecutors under no burden to prove an intent to carry out the threat. The incidtment said Dean told a U. S. secret service agent, "I've been down to the White House several times. I've thought it out. My plan was to shoot Reagan. "There's always an opportunity at the least expected time. No matter if I serve 10 to 15 years, I will still get him." For the past two months, Dean has undergone an extensive mental examination at the Federal Medical Center in Springfield, M. The examination found dean competent to stand trial.

Dean's lawyer, Federal Public Defender Fred W. Bennett, declined to reveal other findings included in a mental report lawyers received last week.

Dwight Schlegel, supervisor of the U. S. Marshal's office in Baltimore, said Dean probably will not arrive in Baltimore until next Monday. Shortly after he arrives, Dean will be arraigned and will plead innocent to the charges, Bennett said.

Relatives have described Dean as an emotionally disturbed man who

College track star is accused of second rape

A Villanova University track star, accused last week of a September 1980 rape, has been charged in a second, unrelated rape, court records show.

Adrian Ward, a 19-year-old graduate of Northwestern High School on a full athletic scholarship at Villanova, was charged with the second rape about one hour after a city judge denied bail in the first case Monday.

Court records indicate Ward received probation for breaking and entering and for theft and is awaiting trial Dec. 15, on a burglary charge.

Police said Ward was charged with the first degree rape of a woman attacked at her home Aug. 6.

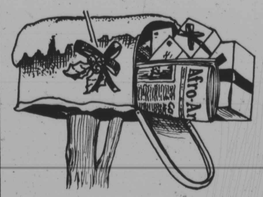
In each rape, an assailant gained entry to the victim's home after claiming to be an employee of a Baltimore newspaper, police said.

Ward was arrested at his home Nov. 27, and was charged with first degree rape, assault with intent to murder, assault, robbery, burglary and two preverted sex acts in a September attack on a 40-year-old woman, police said.

Criminal Court Judge William H. Murphy Sr. denied bond, citing evidence that one of the victims was stabbed in the neck during the assault.

Murphy noted "It's just not a rape, it's a violent rape. I don't have any hesitation in affirming that no bail be continued, and no bail it will be."

School records showed Ward is the holder of three Maryland scholastic association track records. He also was honored as the "outstanding individual performer" on Northwestern's track team.



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