OBITUARIES

Artist remembered

By Biddy Wood
Special to the AFRO

Walter Goodloe Coleman has laid his palette and brushes to rest.

He received his final commission on Memorial Day at Union Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. A native of Baltimore, he was in his 64th year.

The Wood and Coleman families were very close many years ago and I was a regular at the kitchen table in their home in the 2000 block of Madison Avenue.

Goodloe, the name we all knew him by, was one of my few friends I recall being with from elementary School 103 on Division Street to graduation in 1940 from the Douglass High School on Calhoun St.

Like Goodloe, I had artistic aspirations, but unlike him, I didn't possess his natural talent. This gifted person became my motivator way back then in the fourth or fifth grade. To me, he was a black Leonardo.

Our family lived on Old Frederick Road in Catonsville and I would wait daily at his house for my father to get me in the evenings.

We would draw together and I was always trying to learn his technique which seemed to flow from his fingertips.

Our favorite sport was playing a large rumpled comforter on his bed and having our own French Grand Prix with toy cars. Little did I suspect that one day my close friend would leave and spend some 33 years painting in France.

It was at Goodloe's that I had my first (and last) "Sugar Sandwich" — A slice of bread, lightly buttered and sprinkled with sugar. I never told him, but it sure didn't strike my fancy.

Upon graduation from Douglass, we both wanted to attend the Maryland Institute of Art on Mount Royal Ave. It was our color, not our talent that crushed the dream.

My folks sent me to Pennsylvania to what is now the Philadelphia College of Art at Broad and Pine Sts.

I learned later that Goodloe became a designer of theater posters, worked in defense plants and enlisted in the Army in 1942.

Walter Goodloe Coleman

Next thing I knew was in the 1950's when Ebony Magazine ran a picture of an American artist living in France, sitting atop a mountain he had climbed in the Australian Alps — My dear friend and classmate Goodloe.

I found out that he finally went to Art School on his G.I. Bill, following World War II.

In 1984, some 44 years after our graduation night, I was bending an elbow at the Sphinx when in walked Goodloe.

Two long lost friends spent the evening looking back and trying to make up for the cruel void circumstances of a segregated society had dealt us.

Among our recollections was "Children Of Circumstance," the first black movie filmed in a Baltimore school, Booker T. Washington Junior High, #130. The year was 1936 and it played at the Harlem Theatre on Gilmor St.

We recalled the stars, Gloria Minor (Phillips) and William "Billy" Young, the retired postman. The bit players included Goodloe, myself, Sunny Pratt and Sam Daniels.

Goodloe's dad, Emmett Coleman was the manager of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, located in the early days at the corner of Pennsylvania Ave. and Lanvale St. our dads were close friends.

His mother, Mabel, was a grand lady who always made you welcome at the table and didn't punish you with Goodloe's favorite sandwich. Our moms were also close.

Brother Emmett, Jr. was very studious and didn't play with us younguns. He went to France and worked as an architect. Goodloe followed him there.

Older sister Helen was the sophisticate and baby sister Nancy, was our little doll.

Vernon Bailey of the Nutter Funeral Home said that a memorial service will be held for Goodloe. The date has not been set.

Goodloe is survived by sister Nancy, now living in Canada; wife Tanya and daughter Tamara of Grasse, France; daughter Ina of Djakarta, Indonesia; and son Ira of New York who is the bassist for singer Betty Carter.

A local showing of Goodloe's works was being planned this Sunday prior to his death.

It will be held at the home of Dr. Luke Shaw of the Coppin State Art Department.

Walter Goodloe Coleman, artist, designer of jazz record album covers, cartoonist and confidante of the greats, Richard Wright, James Baldwin, Max Roach, Billie Holliday et al, now paints with the great masters that were his inspiration.

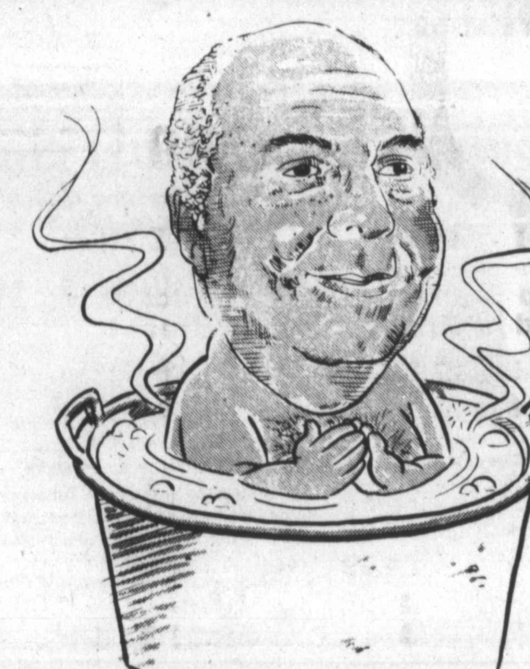
He has gone to join that illustrious, select group of the endowed.

I wonder if they'll have any "sugar sandwiches" waiting for him?

The Druid Hill YMCA Presents

The William "Box" Harris Memorial
Youth in Government

ROAST
of
JUDGE ROBERT WATTS



DATE: JUNE 17, 1988

TIME:
7-8 P.M. Open Bar
8-9 P.M. Dinner
9-10 P.M. Roast
10-12 A.M. Dancing, Music by Bill Cummings

LOCATION: Martin's West

ROASTEE: Judge Robert Watts

ROASTERS: David Glenn, Judge Harry Cole, Judge Robert Bell, Lane Berk, James "Bubbles" Goodwin, Raymond Haysbert, The Watts Sisters, Judge Soloman Liss, Essie Hughes, Elsie Mason, and surprises!

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GOLD TABLE SPONSORS: $75.00 per ticket • $750.00 per table

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I shall be pleased to attend the William "Box" Harris Memorial Youth in Government Roast, Friday, June 17, 1988 at Martin's West. I understand that in order for seat(s) to be reserved in my name, a check must accompany this reservation form.

Enclosed is my check for $ ________ for _____ tickets.

I will not be able to attend, but I would like to make a contribution of $ ________.

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Odoms, Mary vs. James Vander, Sr.
Sawyer, Denise Gloria vs. George Gary
Guest, Doris Melville vs. Gary
Wilkes, Rory Lyane vs. Kenny Junior
Davis, Danita vs. Alonzo
McNair, Marilyn vs. Kenneth
Zepp, Patricia E. vs. Wayne M.
Dean O. Harrigan vs. Veronica Chambers
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William Velez vs. Ruby Fatima Woods
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Johnson, Idene J. vs. Jerry T., Sr.
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Gerardo Rivas Villars vs. Maria Socorro Matute
Turner, Samuel J., Jr. vs. Betty J.
Brooks, Sandra C. vs. Alvin G.
Prudencio, Gladys M. Perla vs. Fausto
Barnabae, Alobramo J., Jr. vs. Connie
Tsai, William J. vs. Chen Li-Shiang — (Decree for Limited Divorce)
Wilson, Tyrone D. vs. Patricia A.
Chalker, Alice L. vs. Christopher A.
Brown, Herbert Edward, Jr., vs. Jacquoline Onetta
Montague, Henry Arthur, Jr. vs. Edna Jean Mills
Vincent, Phillip Joseph, Jr., vs. Dianne Marie
Harroll, Carole Ann vs. Thomas Walter
Nora J. Dudman vs. John P. Carrico
McNeill, James D. vs. Ellen
Alvert D. Millner vs. Kenneth Fant
Thomas, Robert E., Jr. vs. Charlene Denise
Shapiro, Raymond Charles vs. Gail Leslie Ann
Anderson, Robin S. vs. Kenneth N.
Turnbaugh, Steven vs. Debra
Walter, James Eugene vs. Bernice Marie
Felder, Violetta vs. Louis Sonny
Henson, Alvin R. vs. Moselle L.
Colmon, Rodney Michael vs. Earlene
Fischer, Charles D. vs. Mary T.
Carlest, Oliver R. vs. Gladys E.
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Helwig, Joseph C., Jr. vs. Rosemary M.
Moore, Joyce Ann vs. Ricky Renardo
Welzant, Martin J. vs. Carolyn B.
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Cohen, Victor vs. Rose
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Moore, Clarence Carl vs. Barbara Jeannette
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255-8635

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2701 W. Baltimore St.

Kids say no to drugs at Collington

By Alicia Benjamin
AFRO Staff Writer

"Dope is like a jealous lover . : . it demands all of your time, all of your hopes and eventually your body," said a young student at Drug Awareness Day last Friday at the Collington Square Elementary School, 1409 N. Collington Ave. in East Baltimore.

Students went on to say that "Dope turns you into a liar, a thief, a senseless idiot and a worthless bum."

About 250 students attended the third annual drug education program, sponsored by the Broadway East Community Association.

The event consisted of short speeches, poems, songs, skits and dance by students from various grades.

In his welcome address, Michael Butler said that there is no greater motivation to avoid drugs than knowing parents and teachers care enough to hold a drug education program. Parents also attended the program.

In their speech entitled, "Who Are the Drug Abusers," Meredith Newsome and Anitra Eldridge said drug abusers can be businessmen, athletes, cigarette smokers and those who drink alcohol.

They also said many advertisements promote such vices as cigarette smoking and drinking.

Geneva Walker's class presented their poem entitled, "The Medicine Cabinet," asking the question, "Are drugs to be played with?"

"No indeed," they said. "Your mother or doctor will give you what you need."

Student Eric Hurley offered his rendition of "Lift Every Voice and Sing," as a few students and parents hummed along.

Entertainment was also offered by a class of 24 children who sang Aretha Franklin's "Respect Yourself," as they bounced up and down and snapped their fingers to the beat.

To emphasize their point, the children would point to the audience members when they sang the words, "Respect yourself."

Master of ceremonies, Jacqueline Lanier, told the students and parents that students at the Collington school knew many different ways to "just say no to drugs," as they had successfully displayed during the program.

EXPRESSING THEMSELVES—Katia Butler, Kiwanda Harrison and Jacquila Walker dance to Somewhere Out There during Drug Awareness Day at the Collington Square Elementary School last week.

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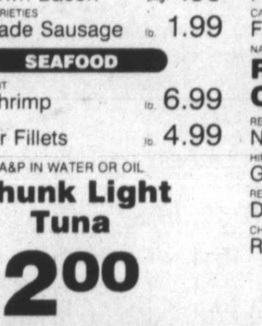

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