—King of ragtime

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July 14. He also was seen recently on the Johnny Carson Show.

At 94, Eubie Blake walks a little more slowly now, wears a hearing aid but is in complete control of his faculties and has a remarkable memory. He smokes but does not drink alcohol.

On his visit to the AFRO in 100 degree heat he wore a light weight navy patterned suit, blue shirt, large ceramic cuff links (he said were given to him in San Francisco where he went to see "Bubbling" and give a concert) and a knitted funky popcorn hat.

He flew to Baltimore alone this year although he told this reporter last year he hates to fly.

When he left Baltimore Wednesday he flew to Oslo, Norway and then Copenhagen, Denmark for concerts, then back to his home in Brooklyn. Then he has concerts planned for California and after that, he doesn't know.

In "Bubbling Brown Sugar" you'll hear Eubie Blake's music in the tunes "In Honeysuckle Time, When Emaline Said She'd Be Mine" and "Love Will Find A Way."

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"Bubbling Brown Sugar" is based on the first successful musical to play on Broadway "Shuffle Along" with words and music by Eubie Blake and Noble Sissle at the 63rd Street Theatre, May 3, 1921.

"Shuffle Along" starred the famous comedy team of Miller and Lyles and hit tunes from this show also included "Love Will Find A Way," "Honeysuckle Time," "I'm Just Wild About Harry" (Pres. Harry Truman's campaign song) and "Everything Reminds Me of You."

Eubie Blake and Noble Sissle got their first break in 1915 when they wrote "It's All Your Fault" for songtress, Sophie Tucker.

—New boss

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man. "Were meeting next week to decide what type of operation to follow."

The search committee is faced with an Aug. 31 deadline to find a replacement for Gowie. However, Saunders said he is confident that one can be found in time.

If the committee can not find a replacement there is some question as to where it will proceed from there.

Sen. Robert Douglass, a member of the committee said there are several contingency plans in the works but nothing will be finalized until the next meeting.

"I think we can find someone to replace him in time," he said. "A great deal of it will depend on the person and the type of qualifications he has."

Dennis Gowie, who submitted his resignation at the May 26 board of trustees meeting, said he wouldn't be making any recommendation to board as to who the new director would be and would not make any speculations.

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Gowie resigned as hospital director in the midst of conflicts between nurses and the administration over working conditions.

The board tabled the resignation and appointed a committee to study it to determine if it should be accepted.

That plan had received criticism from Sen. Douglass who felt that the board should have begun looking for a replacement after Gowie submitted his resignation.

—Lake Clifton

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to a violation of her first amendment rights on June 4, when Mosley who was then principal of Lake Clifton confiscated her valedictorian speech because he deemed it was not appropriate for the occasion.

The speech had called Mosley a "dictator" and charged that he treated the black pupils at the school with disrespect and contempt.

It was because of the speech and some letters sent to Dr. John L. Crew, superintendent of schools, by Miss Stewart's mother Mrs. Cleo Stewart concerning the valedictorian issue that the recent board meeting was called.

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Mosley had decided to strike the word valedictorian, at the start of the school year but when Miss Stewart and her mother learned that she would be the class valedictorian and the word would not be used they complained to the regional superintendent Mrs. Thelma Cox.

The matter was resolved three days before the June 4 event by Dr. John Gisl, deputy superintendent.

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"It was a trip," she said referring to Monday's meeting. "They asked me a whole bunch of questions on the valedictorian issue, the graduation, the speech, the problems at the school and the problem with Mr. (Boyse) Mosley."

Although Dr. Crew and the members of the board who were present at the meeting could not be reached for comment at presstime, Miss Stewart said they were concerned about the entire incident.

"They were mad," she said. "I got the impression they were ready to take action then and there, but they said they would have to talk to Mr. Mosley at a special meeting on Thursday."

At presstime, however, it is not known whether the special panel of the board talked to Mosley last Thursday.

—Body found

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asking the captain to go back because they were becoming edgy and nervous.

Captain W. Harrison Lewis of Virginia, who refused to turn around for shore, was one of the passengers who drowned.

Another Baltimorean who drowned was Mrs. Polly Evans Clarke, of the 2900 block Woodland Ave. Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Heath had gone to Virginia to visit relatives.

She was the wife of Bishop Isaiah B. Clarke. Mr. Heath was a tenant in Bishop and Mrs. Clarke's home and was formerly self-employed as a carpenter.

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The Dixie Lee II chartered boat had been out to sea for 40 minutes when passengers began asking the captain to turn around and go back.

One of the passengers on the boat Mrs. Grace Williams of Richmond, Va. stated, "I don't know why he didn't turn around. I could not swim but fought frantically for my life and won."

The Coast Guard is still investigating the accident and relatives of several of the victims have filed negligence suits against the owner of the Dixie Lee II.

—'Mr. Fro's' hotcash

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Home Contest.

Mrs. Doris Jefferson, also of Linnard St., had Tuesday's AFRO but hadn't purchased Friday's copy.

The neat little house on Wicklow St., balk of Edmondson Village had a telephone winner. Denise Worsley, whose father, Joseph Worsley, cheered her on as she tried to hit the $100 lucky number. Even though she missed, they both agreed that the AFRO September calendar they won would make a fine lottery more fun."

When the loudspeaker from the Fromobile" announced in the quiet 200 block of Penrose St., that 2931 was a winner, Eugene Carter grabbed his Friday's AFRO and made quick steps to the "Fromobile" to try is luck. He won $10, a color Kodak instant photo himself and an AFRO lottery calendar.

Mr. Fro's first win in the 1300 block of Lafayette Ave., which ha lucky sticker on nearly every house, brought Pvt. Willie Mae Jones of St. Johns Church to the door.

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He said "I think my wife buys the AFRO all the time, but I just can't find it."

His wife Sarah called Mr. Fro two days later to say she had the Friday AFRO all the time.

Since Mr. Fro had already picked 1329 Mrs. Blanche Langley, The Eversleys next door neighbor, who was a $10.00 winner, he promised he'd stop back in 1997 on a later trip.

Because of the heat Wednesday Mr. Fro was not greeted with crowds of screaming neighborhood residents but he did manage to give away $50 to 5 who had the Tuesday edition of the AFRO in their home.

Their first stop was Mrs. Emma Foote of 2723 Edmondson Ave. Mrs. Foote was not at home but Ms. Maleda Hicks accepted the $10 check and tried and missed a chance at the $100 prize.

Moving down the street to 2731 Edmondson Ave., Mrs. Rosie Jackson received $10 because she had a sticker in her window. She braved the heat and missed out her chance to receive $100.

Over at 770 Linnard St. in Edmondson Village, Mrs. Dorothy Granger was the big winner of the day receiving $10 for having an AFRO in her home and hitting a combination of the number 601.

The Fromobiles final stop was at 4311 Mandeno Rd. where Mr. Fro delivered a $10 check to Mrs. Marina White for answering all the correct questions when Mr. Fro called her. She like the others, however missed a chance at the $100 money.

But she was happy none the least as she stood in her cool home and watched Fromobile head back to its home base.

—Car inspected

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paper version of that checklist, Diehl said the inspector must follow the items listed. The only deviation or addition an inspector is allowed, he said, is the inspection of the horn.

On some of the forms, the horn was omitted from the list, Diehl said. "No other items" other than those listed need be inspected, Diehl emphasized.

Official and ongoing state police inspection of the stations Diehl said, takes place "at least" every month. He said in the "past 10 years," facility inspections occur "every two weeks."

As part of its comprehensive check, the State Police send an unidentified car through a facility for inspection "on a weekly basis," Diehl said.

In addition, persons entrusted with inspecting cars at an individual station must pass a written test, with a score of at least 80, and a background check.

Maryland's inspection is a relative newcomer compared with the programs operated by its border states, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

Maryland's inspection program began in 1966. Before then it had no inspection and persons were using the state "as a dumping ground" for old and unused cars which failed to pass inspection in surrounding states, Diehl said.

Virginia inspects its cars every six months at a cost of $4 an inspection. Pennsylvania charges, on an average, between $5-$10 for inspection, which is set by private garages, according to a spokesman for the Pennsylvania State Police.

D.C. inspection fees, on the other hand, are included in the price of annual car registration, and are required once a year.

In 1966, when inspections began only passenger vehicles had to be inspected in Maryland, Diehl said. In 1973, pickup trucks, camping trailers, motorcycles, large trucks (over 10,000 pounds) and private business' vehicle fleets were included.

Possible changes in Maryland's inspection which Diehl says includes checks of car parts that have "little bearing" on a car's safety have been proposed in the State Legislature, the captain told the AFRO.

Changing the inspection process into a "semi-production line" is one suggestion, Diehl said. It would "allow for a reduction in the time alloted for inspection," Diehl said.

Such a change would "bring about a reduction in fees," Diehl believes.

A member of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators (AAMV), Diehl says the organization has made national "recommendations for streamlining inspection in the 32 states that require them.

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The major one is the setting of "priorities of items to be inspected," Diehl said. The idea is to draw up a "master list" that each state can follow, lessening an inspection station's inspection time without endangering the car owner.

A break down on further specifics of Maryland's inspection, is available in the free Automobile Inspection Handbook, published by the Maryland Department of Motor Vehicles and the State Police.

For further information about car owners' rights call Capt. Bruce Diehl, Maryland State Police, 486-3101 or write, State Police Headquarters, Pikesville, Md., 21208.

—Brockington

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munity Services, has been moved to fill Brockington's shoes as commander of Eastern District.

The promotion at a base pay of $23,001, carries with it the title of Major.

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Unheralded Lt. Joseph Carroll retired quietly sometime in June as chief of the (CID Criminal Investigation Division.

Now, the job is being held by Major William Rockford, formerly head of Central Records. This move made room for Major Brockington to assume that post.

A spokesman for the force denied the shuffle following Carroll's leaving comes from anything foreboding and said in a statement to The AFRO, "It's just promotions. That's all."

—Green bag

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coat was taken from him following a dance at Forest Park High School.

Terrace L. Johnson, 21, has been charged with assault and armed robbery and has been confined in City Jail since he was arrested.

His trial was postponed after Lewis was killed. Johnson is still being held at City Jail.

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Man gets 30 years for robbery

A 23-year-old man was sentenced to 30 years in prison for robbing a tavern last March.

Criminal Court Judge Meyer M. Cardin imposed sentence on Michael R. Blake of the 600 block Cator Ave.

Blake entered the bar with a friend and ordered one of the employes to give him the money while other employes were sent to the basement.

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For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

MRS. THOMASINA NORFORD, wife of Westinghouse Vice-President George Norford was in Baltimore this week visiting and doing her own thing while he is in Africa and all over the globe.

A STRIKING red head, Thomasina was in the days of the late Congressman William L. Dawson, the highest paid woman in U.S. government. She was also an AFRO writer. Now being just Mrs. George Norford, she is the toast of New York society and vicious as ever.

A non-believer in Women's Lib, Tommy, as George calls her, says she walks three feet behind her man and lets him be Mr. Norford.

Soon, she'll be guest of Mrs. Marsha Rose German in Hawaii. When Marsha was a student at Manhattan Medical College, she stayed with the Norfords in their plush West 95th Street home.

TOMMY REVEALS Rosetta Lenoire put over the Broadway show, Bubbling Brown Sugar.

BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR is still playing the Mechanic here in Baltimore to excited audiences with our folks streaming in looking beautiful.

VIVIAN REED, the electric star, has gone back to the Broadway showing of Bubbling Brown Sugar and the line is still wrapped around the block. Avon Long and the famed musician Taft Jordan are also in that cast.

BBS began under the dynamic Lenoire in an off-Broadway theatre out 87th near Amsterdam Ave.

THOMASINA NORFORD
still glamorous

VIVIAN REED had little acclamation previously. Now she's the one person all theatregoers want to see and hear.

Hope DUACKENBUSH who so vibrantly promotes all the plays at the Mechanic, is on the scene evenings making welcome and wearing the most fantastic and lovely frocks, worries each night on how the audience is "taking it."

TUESDAY NIGHT'S CROWD included choirs and organizations of many churches who especially enjoyed "I'm going to Tell God All My Troubles" and "His Eye is On The Sparrow."

"I'm Going to Tell God" is one of the spirituals made famous by the Fisk Jubilee Singers when the group appeared before Queen Victoria, an occasion still remembers in the courts of Europe.

courts of Europe.

EDDIE MATTHEWS was the soloist. And would you believe it, when we were at Fisk, the now famed Dr. John Hope Franklin (From Salvery to Freedom author) was a soloist. In the Fisk Jubilee Singers also was Judge L. Howard Bennett who was later named assistant secretary of defense by Hubert Humphrey.

BENNETT and Franklin also named tables four years at Fisk.

BEST of all the Bubbling Brown Sugar renditions from Harlem of long ago is the "Sophisticated Lady" presentation with he guy who sang like Billy Eckstine and the lady in the white sparkling, be-furred pant suit doing a highly professional dance portrayal. That's the finest could set anywhere. "In My Solitude" also ranks a high. See BBS for that if for nothing else and you have your $10.50's worth.

IT WAS PLEASANT to see parents bringing their children to colorful Bubbling Brown Sugar.

SUMMER AFTERNOON is described as the most beautiful time of the year, when July turns the corner and the season heads for autumn.

SOMEHOW, always and forever, human beings take to reading books and poems when all is still and quiet. Thus, on your steps or in your backyard or on the porch, you have time to rise and go on mental voyages to far away places.

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SUGGESTED is study of the Christian Science book, you find the key to higher "Science and Health" by Mary Baker Eddy. There intelligence and health. Everyone sooner of later turns to explore this book, and that's a known fact.

TOM HAWKINS
retired at 65

My Dad, a physician and surgeon who fled when he was 102 years, often said, "Where medicine leaves off, God begins". The Christian Science "Statement of Being" on Page 468 says, "All is mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is all in all. Spirit is God and man his image and likeness."

MEMORIZE this Statement of Being" and change your health picture.

ANOTHER BOOK which captures and holds is "The Secret Power of the Pyramids." Here you can begin to open a part if the mind which seems unconscious to us but really has extraordinary and marvelous consciousness of its own.

SHOULD YOU COME ACROSS a pyramid generator and a pyramid, made exactly on a small scale of the big one which is the most mysterious of all buildings in the world grab it. You find them on sale at Flea Markets sometimes.

THE HIGHER MENTALITY was reorganized by George Washington Carver who did the miraculous with peanuts that has never been equaled.

WHO KNOWS, you may be a sleeping genius after reading some of the mind-expanding books.

NEXT, fly away on a summer afternoon to Haiti, the first black republic in the new world. I found a fantastic book in full color in a Flea Market for 25 cents.

ALTHOUGH I have been to Haiti, I found the entire entrancing trip wonderful to take over again through the photos and history in the book.

ANOTHER ONE for only a nickle at Flea Markets is the book on The Democratic Republic of Congo (in color pictures) a priceless volume.

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PS- If you read Science and Health from cover to cover, you can not want for more. It's a Key to the Scriptures. My grands read and then turned to Highlighting the many in the Bible to explore its mysteries while sitting under a tree in Hawaii.

AMEN TROY — a recent editorial in a daily describes Del. Troy Brailey as different from the run-of-the-mill politicians.

Highlighting the many noteworthy points we also brought out in the AFRO, the editorial singles out "Unlike so many others in season, this (Troy's) was held not to raise funds for a re-election campaign or for payment of lawyers defending the honoree against criminal charges of abusing his public trust, but merely to give those he serves an opportunity to say something good about a politician that is the most refreshing difference of all."

WHICH REMINDS, coming in September and throughout autumn are more $25-a-throw fund raisers than the pocketbook can afford for politicians and other causes. over a dozen, so far.

TROY BRAILEY's affair at old Leadenhall Baptist Church was free and arranged by friends, Port of Baltimore chiefs Hershey Richardson and Duvall Parrish. Their wives made sheet cakes and church members brought in other goodies and punch.

DEL. AND MRS. BRAILEY in their own homespun way, went next to his hometown, Lynchburg, S.C. July 1 for the swearing in of Mayor Clifton Jefferson whom Troy inspired to run for the office.

NOW JEFFERSON is one of the more than 100 black US mayors. Elected for asecond term, he OWN for a second term, he was sworn in by 6th District South Carolina Congressman John W. Jenrette Jr. the leader on Capital Hill of all freshmen congressmen.

MORE HONORS came to Brailey at the July 2 Brailey-Clavon family reunion in Lee State Park, Lee County, S.C.

The gathering of over 200 members dined on six barbecued hogs, several hundred barbecued chickens and about every other Southern dish you could name.

Brailey's 88-year old Aunt Minne Clavon, a midwife trained in the business, received a plaque from Mayor Jefferson. She's delivered hundreds of babies but is now retired from the profession which is an honored one in rural USA.

TOM HAWKINS, in town for last ries for his friend of 40 years, Leroy Jackson, reveals the two worked together in 1936 at the North Carolina Mutual here.

TOM'S BIRTHDAY, July 14, will be marked in his hometown, Los Angeles, with a dinner dance at the Marriott Hotel near the airport. He'll be 65 and the party will also mark his retirement as PR director at Martin Luther King Hospital.

VIVIAN REED
back to Broadway

Not expecting to sit down, Tom is looking for a job in his field.

A FRIEND of Orchard Street Church, Tom reveals more history of Baltimore's only monument.

He says he was graduated from elementary school in ceremonies held in 1925 at Orchard Street Church.

IT TAKES YEARS to write history and we find it constantly unfolding, more than dreamed of, as people come into the AFRO and give us bits here and there, almost daily on the church.

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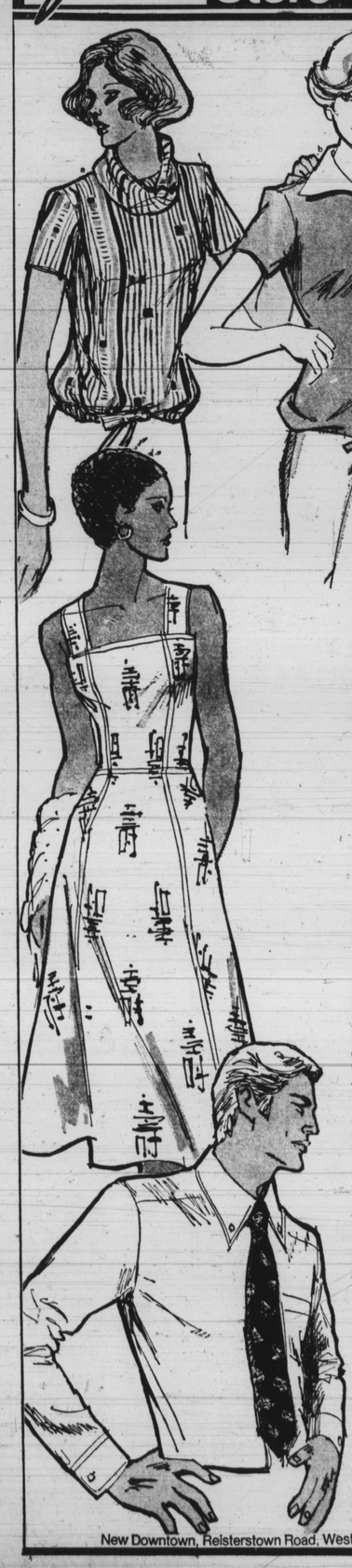

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