5,000 hear gospel sung at Inner Harbor

Hawkins family makes joyous music

SOME CLAPPED while others were singing Tuesday night at the Walter and Edwin Hawkins gospel show held at the Inner Harbor. The music was for everyone and the crowd seemed to enjoy the show.

(AFRO photos by Mark Gail)

A LITTLE SHOUTING—One of the Hawkins singers seems to be enjoying the gospel show. Walter Hawkins, father, composer, singer and minister is the leader of the group.

HAWKINS AT THE HARBOR—The famous Walter and Edwin Hawkins Singers lifted their voices to sing the gospel at a free concert this week at the Inner Harbor.

LISTENING TO THE GOSPEL—These ladies were among thousands of Baltimoreans who crowded the Inner Harbor to be entertained by the Hawkins Singers.

YOUNG AND OLD gospel lovers were among the thousands of citizens who attended the free gospel show sponsored by Maryland National Bank and the city of Baltimore.

Tremaine and cousin Shirley Miller share duties as background and lead vocalists.

Energy Expo

The second annual National Energy Expo will be held this fall in Baltimore and Washington.

National Energy Expo '79 will display all types of energy conservation devices and everyday conveniences using alternative energy sources.

Its purpose is to familiarize the public with ways in which individuals can help to alleviate the present energy crisis. Expo will run from Sept. 14 - 16 at the new Baltimore Convention Center; and in Washington, from Oct. 5 - 8, at the D.C. National Guard Armory.

Md. to study employee stock ownership plans

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Maryland's Department of Economic and Community Development has launched a study to evaluate methods by which the State may encourage and promote Employee Stock Ownership Plans (ESOP).

The study is a result of a Joint Resolution sponsored by Senator Victor Cushwa and adopted by the 1979 session of the Maryland Legislature.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

BALTIMORE CITY TAXES ARE NOW DUE FOR FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 1979 to JUNE 30, 1980

Notice is hereby given that all City of Baltimore Real Property Tax Bills for fiscal year 1980 have been mailed. If bill has not been received, contact the Bureau of Treasury Management, Collection Division, Municipal Office Building, at once, by calling 396-3987.

The maximum discount will be allowed if bill is paid during the month of July. Interest and Penalty will accure on all bills not paid by September 30, 1979. Pay the exact amount printed on the bill under the caption of "Pay Amount" for the month in which payment is made.

The 1979/80 tax bill must be paid not later then October 31, 1979, to avoid the posting on the property of a Final Bill and Legal Notice of Tax Sale, which will commence during the month of November, 1979. If the property is posted, a charge of $7.50 will be imposed.

Failure to receive a bill by mail is no excuse for nonpayment of the taxes, interest and penalty.

Bills may be paid at authorized banks or mailed to the Director of Finance, Bureau of Treasury Management, Collection Division, Municipal Office Building, 200 N. Holliday Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21202. Enclose a self - addressed stamped envelope for return receipt.

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BIG AFRAM WEEKEND!

Teddy Pendergrass, Jean Carn stars of AFRAM EXPO '79 a Inner Harbor Saturday, Sunday. See Showtime for details.

'T—BEAR' will be there

Big AFRO Clean Block meeting See page 14

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Teacher held in 2 shootings

Is Sachs stalling on bias suits?

By Clarence W. Hunter
AFRO Staff Writer

The State Attorney General's office is apparently stalling the efforts of the Baltimore Office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in following through on discrimination complaints filed against the University of Maryland system, the AFRO has learned.

Reliable sources said Attorney General Steve Sachs and his top officials and top EEOC officials have been holding discussions in attempts to reach agreements in order for EEOC to expedite the more than 100 discrimination complaints pending against the five - campus university system.

Reports reveal that though Sachs promised EEOC officials that he would not continue the pattern of blocking attempts to resolve the complaints — which had begun during the Francis Burch administration — EEOC is still "being stonewalled" in trying to follow through on the complaints.

Some of the complaints, according to high placed EEOC sources, are over four and five years old and racial in nature.

Sachs was not available for comment. Deputy Attorney General Mike Millman, however, denied reports of any stonewalling efforts in the Attorney General's office but admitted officials did meet with EEOC.

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Food bargain hunters! Check out Sunday farmers market at Inner Harbor

AFRO Photo by Mark Gail

FRESH PRODUCE — Roman Frazier of Pikesville showssoffshomegrown squash and greens at his stand at the Baltimore Farmers' Market next to thesFish Market between Baltimore and Lombard Sts. Frazier, who has sold his vegetables at the Market for three years, also sells corn and potatoes. TheseFramers' Market isopen every Sunday through October at 8 a.m. until sell-out.

Charge she blasted her husband, son

A 42 - year - old elementary school teacher has been charged with shooting her husband and son in their Crawford Avenue home in Northwest Baltimore around 7:16 a.m. July 23.

Mrs. Geraldine Coe, 42, of Crawford Avenue and a teacher at Thomas G Hayes Elementary school, was arrested shortly after the incident. She was arraigned at Northwest district Tuesday and released on bail.

Police report her husband, Linous Coe, 42, had been shot once in the thigh following an argument. His son, Baron Coe, 17, also suffered a pistol wound. Both men are listed in satisfactory condition at Sinai Hospital.

The husband was found lying on his back in the street under the right rear of a brown car bleeding from his left thigh. His son was discovered lying in the street near a blue car.

Upon entering the Coe home, police report the window in the front door was broken and blood stains were in the living room on the Sunday papers.

Police state blood was also on the porch and sidewalk leading to the street. A neighbor reported to police that she answered a knock at 7:20 a.m. and was told by a woman in the doorway that "I want someone to go with me and call an ambulance . . ."

Shelley, 16, was nice teen but 'loner'

Another young girl slain

Police are still investigating the July 24 murder of a Northern High School student who was found dead in a back yard in the 2800 block Garrison Blvd. on July 24.

Miss Michelle "Shelly" Farrell, 16, of the 2100 block of Herbert St., had been dead for nearly 18 hours, according to police. A medical examiner stated the cause of death was manual strangulation.

Police report there was an appearance of sexual assault. Her skirt was pulled up around her waist and her underpants were missing.

According to police, the victim appeared to have bruises on her neck and face. Her shoes and two white buttons from her blouse were found near the entrance of the yard.

Relatives told the AFRO, "Shelly was not upset when she left home Tuesday. She just said she was going out."

Neighbors described the teenager as a "loner but a friendly teenager." Funeral arrangements were not complete at AFRO presstime.

CITY POLITICS

Moyd says 'no' to Welcome post

Rev. Olin P. Moyd

The Rev. Olin P. Moyd broke two weeks of silence this week to declare he will not accept the vacant seat on the 40th legislative district state central committee even if offered to him.

Moyd made his position clear Tuesday several days after his political organization, the Fourth District Democratic Club, decided to endorse him for the position and the Metro Democratic Club, which controls the committee, unofficially selected Western "West" Ivey to replace Dr. Henry C. Welcome, who died several weeks ago.

"I am now stating clearly that I am not a candidate, I will not become a candidate and I will not accept the nomination to fill the vacancy left on the state central committee due to the passing of Dr. Welcome," he said.

Moyd was attending a Christian Education Conference when speculation began that he wanted the seat on the state central committee and was willing to back the 4th District council candidacy of Mary B. Adams in exchange for the spot on the committee.

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Mfume miffed with Channel 13

By Clarence W. Hunter
AFRO Staff Writer

Kweisi Mfume, program director for WEAA - FM Radio, and a candidate in the 4th councilmanic district race, was rebuffed in his efforts to respond to an editorial aired on WJZ - TV Channel 13 this week, the AFRO has learned.

Station sources said Mfume wanted to counter a Channel 13 editorial on Sunday that dealt with changing titles of certain Baltimore neighborhoods. The station's editorial director John White read the editorial.

Mfume, 29, at first reluctant to comment, finally admitted to the AFRO that he went to the station Monday requesting a chance to respond to the editorial and was told by the general manager Arthur Kern that the editorial was "not deemed as a controversial issue."

"I'm upset," Mfume added. "I went there in good faith. I was not really all that concerned whether I got on the air or not but I at least wanted them to look at what I had written. He (Kern) didn't even do that."

Kern and station editorial director John White were out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The editorial by White spoke out against changing the names of local neighborhoods in order to accommodate certain community organizations seeking to change the neighborhood names.

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County NAACP gets AFRO into Columbia library

The Columbia branch of the Howard County library system will be carrying the Baltimore AFRO - AMERICAN after the county branch of the NAACP complained about the absence of the newspaper from the system.

Sherman Howell, head of the local chapter said he raised the issue three weeks ago during a visit at the Wilde Lake branch in Columbia.

"I use the AFRO for research some times and when I found they didn't carry it I was a little upset," he said.

The NAACP chapter then passed a resolution blasting the county library system for not having copies of the AFRO yet stocking "The Rolling Stone and every other newspaper you can think of."

Howell told the AFRO Thursday that he was told that out of the estimated 80 library systems public and private in Maryland only eight carry the AFRO.

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Scads of fun, prizes in new AFRO contest

AFRO carriers can have tons of summertime fun and win red hot cash and terrific prizes.

Color TV sets, tape recorders, radios, cameras, calculators, sports equipment — all these great prizes and MORE can be won by AFRO carriers.

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For example, if your weekly quota is 100 AFROs and you sell 60 AFROs on Tuesday and 60 AFROs on Friday, you sold 20 AFROs over your quota and you receive 100 GREAT BIG coupons.

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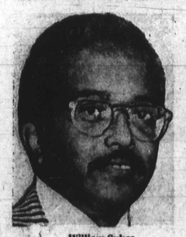
PRIZE WINNER — Top AFRO carrier Ricky Pullen, one of the top AFRO home delivery carriers, is presented a watch for outstanding service by Circulation Manager Robert M. Rea Sr. Ricky is a student at Gwynns Falls Junior High School who enjoys all sports.

William Sykes to head State Education Board



William Sykes

William G. Sykes, deputy secretary for the State Department of Human Resources, has become the first black president of the Maryland School Board since its inception in 1867.

Appointed to the nine - member board in 1971, the election of Sykes, 42, went unchallenged Wednesday. As the senior member of the board and its vice president, tradition was that he would automatically move into the president's slot. He will serve for one year.

Sykes said the primary goal of his presidency will be to end funding disparities between rich and poor school districts.

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Will big labor back John Douglass' bid?

Baltimore's elected black officials have called on key labor officials to endorse Delegate John Douglass, D - 45, in his bid for the city comptroller's seat.

In a letter addressed Wednesday to Thomas Bradley, president of the Baltimore Metropolitan Council, and sent to several key black labor leaders, black politicians pointed out that Douglass "is eminently more qualified than the incumbent (Hyman Pressman) and that he has an overall good labor record.

"All of us who have supported labor on many issues over the years now call on labor to recognize and support the justifiable and legitimate interests of Baltimore's majority black community in obtaining a voice among the three highest elected offices in the city," the politicians wrote.

The request for support came almost days within the scheduled time when several black labor organizations were to make their endorsement.

Although many black labor leaders stated they are still uncommitted, the letter points out "labor is presently leaning toward endorsing the incumbent (for comptroller) principally because of his good labor record."

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