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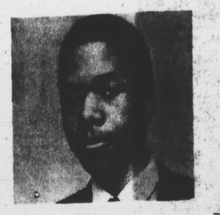

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We take this opportunity to acknowledge some real winners!! — — — Winners of the 'Carrier of the Month' award through 1980 from the Baltimore Afro-American. Please take time to thank your AFRO newspaper carrier.

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It happened here this week

Late city update

It Happened This Week

NEWSpaper strike averted—A strike of newspaper delivery boys, scheduled for this week, was averted when Friday, Oct. 3, still a deadline point for action, may be again.

A tentative agreement was reached only hours before the strike was to have gone into effect. Negotiations between the newspaper and the union broke down due to the brief deadline.

A tentative agreement was reached only early Wednesday morning between the Newspaper Guild (Communications Workers) and the AFL-CIO newspaper carriers for the Sun papers.

Negotiations are still going on, however, and Robert Maxwell, head of the union, said that a strike still could occur at any time. Judge Bothe granted Judge Elsbeth Bothe left a reception Wednesday at Notre Dame College, located at Charles and Homeland Sts.

Bothe, who barely retained her seat in May's primary elections, was greeted by members of the city's legal community at the reception. All of the sitting judges as well as several union officials, were present. She is the only judge who has organized a support group solely for her campaign, and admits that she has a tough battle ahead to retain her seat. Bothe, a former Civil Rights lawyer was appointed to the bench in 1979.

Bauman losing ground—Rep. Robert Bauman, R-1st, is rapidly falling behind in the polls, following revelations that the legislator allegedly used young men in the D.C. area for sexual assistance and his admission that he was an alcoholic.

Bauman, had earlier been considered a shoo-in over state Delegate Royden D. Dyson, D-5a, but now is an uphill battle. Dyson is a cousin of the challenger.

The latest poll, taken by the Democratic Study Group last Saturday, shows the congressman trailing Dyson by 14 points.

Conaway strong touch—In a stinging seven-page letter to Md. State's Attorney William Swisher, state Delegate Frank Conaway, only head of the General Assembly's Black Caucus, warned Swisher that his office will be using a similar lack of the prosecutor of the State's Attorney's office.

Conaway charged the lack of Black Prosecutors takes an serious toll, and he believes by the office is unaware of the needs of Baltimore's minority community. Conaway apparently is not letting any grass grow under his feet, as the letter is one of a series that the District legislator has sent out to various state and local bodies calling for increased black representation and participation.

Mitchell Scholarship Fund

Cong. Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th-Md.) has contributed $2,000 to Morgan scholarship and loan fund at three Colleges in Baltimore.

Morgan has received $1,250; Coppin $1,100 and the Community College of Baltimore $1,150.

CCB has used its contributions in a revolving loan fund to aid students who have not received assistance checks, to hold them over until the assistance checks are received, at which time the loan fund is repaid.

Morgan and Coppin students have used the funds as outright scholarships, not to be repaid.

"These are difficult financial times for so many of our students," Mitchell said, "I feel that if I can help to retain a few students in college, it is imperative that I do so."

Mitchell said he hopes to continue to build the funds so that each of the colleges will have $5,000 in a scholarship or student loan fund.

Ruby Glover to sing at Hopkins

Baltimore song stylist Ruby Glover will perform a mini-concert called "A Few Moments With Jazz" in the Johns Hopkins University's Wednesday Noon Series, Oct. 22. Miss Glover will be accompanied by the Jimmy Wells Duo.

Presented by the Office of Special Events, the program will be held at noon in the Garrett Room of the Milton S. Eisenhower Library on the University's Homewood Campus. It is open to the public at no charge.

Miss Glover, who was a soloist at President Carter's Inauguration, was chosen best female jazz singer for 1979 in the Eastern Coast Afro-American Jazz Poll.

She also was declared "performer of the year" by the Theatre Project and has performed in this country and in Jamaica and Canada.

Miss Glover is a program developer for the High School Health Services Career Program at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions.

Ruby Glover

Coppin holds awards ceremony

Coppin State College students who have been awarded scholarships this academic year were recognized during ceremonies Oct. 10 at a Scholarship Awards program.

The Oct. 10 ceremony, the first to be held at Coppin, also served to honor those individuals, organizations and companies that have provided the scholarships.

Scholarship recipients Karen Garros, Blango Ross, Kathy Chapman, Corinthian Graham, Lynn Fogg, Cathy Jones, Patrina Mooney, Aline Purnell, Sarah Frances Matthews, Arthur Hill III.

Jamaine Valeria Burrell, Carl Thomas Miller, Renee Kelley Green, Cynthia J. Riley, Patricia A. Fulton, Karen Knott, Jeffrey Louis Hayward, Vivian Marshall.

And Linda Spencer, Paul Thomas Smith, Curtis Lee Broadway, Dale Virginia Griffin, and Melva Renee Bolton.

Scholarship donors include Gas and Electric, Kappers, Goldsboro, Class of 1980, Parren Mitchell, Maryland Law Enforcement, C & P Telephone Company, Commercial Credit and AAI Corporation.

Batman visits Provident Hospital

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Batman now appearing with the Bugs Bunny Sports Spectacular at Towson Center visited School No 188 and the patients at Provident Hospital where Dr. William Quivers is head. Nurse Rose Wilson showed him around and Michele McRae of Public Relations was the guide. In Pic 1-Theresa Day followed him around. Center, Iman Brooks jumped into Batman's arms at the McCulloh Projects. 3. Byron Brooks is awed. 4. This little girl preferred her bread.

The judge's race

Ward snipes at Bothe

By James M. Abraham
AFRO Staff Writer

As the Supreme Bench race winds down to its final three weeks, the debate between two of the candidates is sharpening.

Tom Ward, former 2nd District City Councilman currently seeking a seat on the bench, has served in an on the weakest, (politically) member of the four-member "sitting judge" team, Elsbeth Bothe.

At a recent meeting of the Third District Citizens, a local community interest group, Ward lavished praise upon Judges Robert Bell, J. Harold Grady, and Joseph Pines, but launched into an attack on Bothe.

He hinted that her union support was due to the fact that her husband was head of the local United Auto Workers, and, after hearing her tell the audience that the legal community stands behind her, said that "the law firms in the city gave me nothing."

Ward had conceded in an earlier AFRO story that he had planned to target Bothe, as he feels that the tactic will bring him victory.

In response, Judge Bothe has loomed as the singular candidate who has held fund-raisers and rallies in support of her candidacy. She told the crowd that she would be "running hard," and admitted that she had "gotten burned" during the primary campaign by running as a part of the "sitting judge" team.

During that election Bothe, the only candidate with no real ethnic base, lost the Republican primary and squeaked by on the Democratic ballot.

Ward admitted that he is "asking his supporters to single-shoot," for me," and since this tactic proved successful for William H. Murphy, the other non-judge in the race, Ward apparently feels that it will work for him also.

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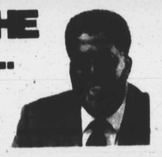
By Joe Black



This spring when I commented about plaits and beads, some people were thinking and saying that Joe Black had put his foot into his mouth again.

Some said that I wasn't Black. Others told me that I was against Black culture. And many reminded me that Bo Derek was not the creator of the braided hairstyle. Contrary to their beliefs, I didn't resent their criticisms, but I was disappointed that their reactions failed to demonstrate real thought. Their emotionalism did not allow them to realize that I did not credit Bo Derek with the hairstyle, nor did they remember that I stated that during my youthful days, young Black females did feature braids and plaits; but when they became old enough to style their hair, the braids were combed out.

Additionally, my "By The Way" commentary acknowledged that the hairstyle of plaits and beads gave an additional flair to entertainers such as Cicely Tyson, "Peaches," and "Simpson." However, every Black woman does not look good with that particular hairstyle because their faces don't have the right contours. And after viewing some of those with the plaits and beads, I wonder just how often do they shampoo their hair?

The purpose of my "By The Way" was to motivate Black people into thinking of ways of how we can improve our economic level. While we were busy asking friends or relatives to help us look "cool" by featuring "in" style, White cosmeticians were making money by charging four or five hundred dollars to create the *Bo Derek* hairstyle.

So, let's stop getting mad! Let's get smart and think of ways whereby our culture can result in financial gains for us rather than sitting around lamenting the fact that White people are always stealing Black ideas and making money.

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