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She's Miss Teen 1984 Prince Georges Co.

Sheila Boston

Miss Sheila Boston, a 15-year-old sophomore at the Oxon Hill High School in Clinton, MD beat out a field of 21 competitors to win the coveted Miss TEEN Pageant of Prince Georges County.

The multi-talented student who maintains a 4.0 average in two courses also walked away with the top award for scholastic achievement and placed second in the talent segment for her rendition of a Chopin Waltz.

Miss Boston was crowned during ceremonies held on Sunday, Jan. 29th at the Sheraton Inn in New Carrollton, Maryland.

In addition to receiving a $500 cash scholarship, she has earned the right to represent her county at the annual Miss Maryland Pageant in Ocean City in April.

NO PICKET LINES AS:

ILA strikes the port

By Tyrone Vines
AFRO Staff Writer

Local members of the International Longshoremen's Association walked off the job Thursday after rejecting a new three-year contract. However, union members here who rejected the proposed contract have not taken to the picket lines.

Many industry leaders predict that the strike will have devastating and severe consequences for the port of Baltimore. Maritime industry workers here saw the port shut down entirely by the dockworkers' action.

Three of the five ILA locals, which represent about 3,300 Baltimore dockworkers, had urged their rank-and file members to approve the contract proposed by the Steamship Trade Association of Baltimore.

But the three locals that voted the contract down early Wednesday did so by a near 80 percent margin.

One of the issues of concern in the contract talks is the provision exempting local longshoremen from working in the rain. The Steamship Association claimed the ban has caused them many costly delays, and the Maryland Port Administration said it is making Baltimore lose shipping business.

Baltimore is the only major U.S. Port where longshoremen have a contract provision exempting them from working in the rain.

One grass-root union leader expressed his concern over the new contract. Garris McFadden, president of Local 333 of the ILA said, "the Baltimore branch will have its own strategy. However, we might use some assistance from the National level."

"Port seniority and the rain clause are the two main issues that prompted the strike. The union felt that there should be some adjustments in the present rain clause. This is why we are willing to sit down and talk the contract over," McFadden said.

According to McFadden, the port consists of several private companies that have their own seniority list. This creates problems when a dockworker has been in the industry for 10 years, for example, but has not been working due to the reeesssion.

This ten year dockworker could not be employeed over one of the industry workers who had more seniority with one of the companies working on the port. Even though the company employee had less time in the union than the 10 year man.

"Local 333 wants to have one system of seniority for the entire industry. We would like to see the date that a man joins the union be counted as his seniority date," McFadden said.

McFadden further added, "The union at the start of the contract talks called in a federal mediator because the union felt that they were not making the progress they expected. However, the management refused to negotiate with the mediator, which prompted the strike."

Donald Klein, director Port Promotion and Public Affairs said, "With the exception of ships in domestic trade, military cargo, and perishable cargo, there will be no loading or unloading of ships in the port."

"Fortunately, most of the cargo ships in the port have left. The others have been diverted to other ports. But even still, the effects of the strike could be devastating," Klein said.

According to maritime industry leaders, this is the first time the ILA

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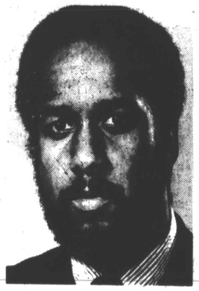
Yates leaving WJZ-TV



Paul Yates

Paul Yates, vice president and general manager of WJZ-TV Channel 13, has been transferred to Group W's KYW-TV in Philadelphia.

"Paul Yates has done a truly outstanding job managing WJZ-TV and it is with some regret that we must now ask him to undertake what will be a very challenging assignment," announced Group W Station President Lawrence Fraiberg Thursday.

Fraiberg added that Yates' new assignment will be in Group W's largest TV market with a station that "needs the kind of leadership he can provide."

Yates' tenure at WJZ will end Feb. 20 after three years with the highly rated Baltimore station. John Spinola, most recently vice president and general manager of Group W's WPOQ-TV in Charlotte, N.C. has been chosen to replace Yates.

BULLETIN

Hargrove confirmed

The U.S. Senate approved Judge John R. Hargrove for a federal judgeship in Baltimore yesterday. The nomination was approved after a long delay in committee.

The nomination came out of committee Wednesday and received easy approval from the full body Thursday. The senate vote made Hargrove a federal judge immediately. He will be sworn in Feb. 17.

Shake & Bake needs $½ million

By Martin Evans
AFRO Staff Writer

Former Baltimore Colts wide receiver Glenn Doughty's dream, the Shake and Bake recreation center, is in trouble and needs $500,000 from the city budget, the city Trustees said.

But Charles Pugh, the administrator for the Trustees, said the commercial recreation center built in 1982 with a $4 million city loan is well managed and that Doughty is not to blame for the center's troubles.

Pugh said while Shake and Bake is making enough to pay its operating expenses, it cannot make payments of the loan used to build the facility. The shortfall came because revenue projections used to convince the city to approve the loan have not been met.

The $500,000 would go to pay the interest and principal on the loan, Pugh said.

But Mayor William Donald Schaefer said Tuesday he would oppose the request for money to subsidize Shake and Bake.

The Trustees, who manage a $150 million city development bank, funds projects other lenders consider too risky to finance. Pugh pointed out that other Trustee projects, including Henderson's Warf in Fells Point, have experienced difficulty in the past, and that Shake and Bake's troubles are not unprecedented.

The Board of Estimates approved the $4 million city loan at the mayor's insistance in 1981, even though the Trustees insisted then that the project's financing was too risky. The financing included plans to syndicate shares of the enterprise.

Doughty said Thursday that he had expected to attract about $1 million

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Urban League denies $2½ million request

By Racine S. Winborne
AFRO Staff Writer

The president of the local Urban League chapter Tuesday denied published reports that his agency was requesting an unprecedented $2.5 million to fund a Black Family Enrichment Center next year.

Dr. Benjamin C. Whitten, league president, disavowed the contents of a daily news report which released excerpts from an eight-page study, opting to give a full account of the proposed project at a later date.

In its initial form, the study does provide for the establishment of a family center to offer "supportive and supplemental services to families headed by single females. However, in analyzing the entire plan, it may just be the tip of the iceberg.

The fact that both the rate of all-female headed households and percentage of out - of - wedlock births have each reached epidemic proportions here in the city, is not being disputed.

But, Dr. Whitten stated, that the proposal information was leaked "prematurely" and not all of the details of the funding requests were correct.

Dr. Benjamin C. Whitten

Says a source close to the brewing controversy, in explaining how copies of a segment of the proposal first reached the press, "They were released under duress."

Later, said the source, "It was

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Legislative Roundup:

By Arthur Johnson
AFRO Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — The House Constitutional and Administrative Law Committee held a hearing last week which would require a mandatory 10 percent minimum minority business purchase ceiling for all state agencies.

Sponsored by Delegate. Elijah E. Cummings (D, Baltimore City) the bill calls for "altering two guidelines for state purchases from minority businesses so as to make them a mandatory requirements rather than goals," states House Bill No. 263.

Another piece of legislation was passed in 1978 which asked that state agencies "attempt" to reach a ten percent minority procurement goal. Since that time, state agencies have failed to live up to the "attempt" language, according to Del. Cummings.

"The Office of Minority Business Enterprise says that the University of Maryland, one of the biggest purchasers of the state agencies, awarded less than six percent of its purchases to minorities in Fiscal year 1983", says Cummings who adds that Hispanics and women also fall into the minority category.

Many other state agencies also fall within the same lackluster "attempt" category.

The purpose of the proposed new bill is to "put some teeth in the procurement law, to make it mandatory that agencies reach a ten percent goal," says Cummings.

"If the federal government can do it, the state can do it."

The 39th District lawmaker points out that Prince Georges County has an "overabundance" of minority contractors and is the home of the University of Maryland complex, yet

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Divorce hearings set for the Jim Parkers

A hearing, set for mid-March in the Circuit Court of Howard County, involves divorce proceedings of Colts Football Hall of Famer James (Jim) Thomas Parker and his wife Mrs. Mildred Helena Parker, both residing separately in Columbia, MD.

Parker, owner of Jim Parker's Pub, 3333 Garrison Blvd., the Colts' offensive lineman 11 years and celebrated by a capacity crowd at the Stadium on "Jim Parker Day", 1968, was voted into the Hall of Fame in 1974. He is still remembered as "Old 77".

Mrs. Parker, his second wife, filed the first document for divorce in 1983 through her attorney, Lawrence M. Stahl. The retired football player also in 1983 filed a cross bill of divorce through his attorney, A. Dwight Pettit.

The Parkers agree they were married Feb. 2, 1974 and that they have two children now residing with the wife. However, Mrs. Parker claims they voluntarily separated in September, 1983. Mr. Parker claims she deserted him at that time.

Both ask that they be permanently divorced.

In copious files at the Howard County Courthouse in Ellicott City, both the husband and wife explain why their marriage "is beyond hope of reconciliation."

Mrs. Parker states that her husband refuses to allow her and the children to live in their family home on Wingborne Court in Columbia. She asks temporary and permanent care and custody of the children and alimony plus the use of the home.

She states that he earns in excess of $60,000 a year while she is unemployed.

In Parker's cross bill the court is asked to return the children to him temporarily.

The custody, alimony and support hearing is March 23.

Saying he had been a "good, generous and faithful spouse," Parker states that his wife "was extraordinarily cruel" before separation and "repeatedly threatened his life and his business associates causing him to fear for his life, the lives of his children and his employees."

His cross bill also claims his wife's

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Mt. Olivet church in dispute once again

By Eddie King
AFRO Staff Writer

The pastorate of First Mt. Olive Freewill Baptist Church at Saratoga St. and Fremont Ave. is not settled yet.

It was almost a year ago when the church left the courts with a judgment in its favor, shortly after the death of its pastor, Bishop Leon K. Caesar, in November, 1982.

There was an up and down court battle involving the Bishop's son, Rev. Grailan Caesar, who felt he was rightully in line to receive the pastorship.

Rev. Caesar was ousted by church membership in a contested church election which was later upheld by a city circuit court judge.

Another soon to be court - settled dispute began just little over a week ago when the trustee board of the church was ousted in a Feb. 3 meeting of the general membership of the church.

The ousting came about as a result of a trustee board investigation of its pastor - elect Rev. Franklin D. R. Williams because of circulating rumors.

The investigation involved one of the trustees, J. D. Howard, who took a trip to South Carolina. Trustee Howard returned with tapes and transcripts making allegations against the minister.

Howard said he presented to the trustee and deacon boards, five warrants from the Civil and Family Court of Laurens, S.C. requesting Williams' appearance in court.

An AFRO investigation found the warrants, which date from 1975-77, in-

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AFRO Honor Roll nominations sought

Readers are invited to nominate persons for the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN 1983 Honor Roll. Individuals and organizations which have rendered superior public service without thought of personal gain during the past year qualify for our prestigious award.

The AFRO Honor Roll seeks to salute citizens from all walks of life who have performed outstanding tasks in their communities during the year 1983.

Don't overlook humble persons in your community. The AFRO Honor Roll, will not be based on occupation. The sole requirement is service of the highest caliber.

Address your nominations — not more than 200 words — to AFRO Honor Roll, Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1857, Baltimore, MD 21203. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number, and also the same for the person you nominate.

Lottery

The Lotto Jackpot prize for the drawing to be conducted on Feb. 11 will have a single annuity value of approximately $1.5 million.

In the drawing of Saturday, February 4, 1984, there were 141 winners of $1,120 each. These winners correctly matched five of the six winning numbers in that drawing. Also, 6,910 Lotto players won $29.00 each for correctly matching four of the six winning numbers.

The lottery numbers for the month of February were:

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