SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

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DAY IN THE LIFE: The job of workers who must deal daily with the problems of abused children, and others with mental and physical problems is a stressful operation. A worker describes what her day is like.....**Page 6A.**

SPORTS.....**Section B**

BOB MARLEY: It has been seven years since the death of this reggae superstar, but the legal wrangling continues over his estate. Amidst the charges and countercharges, the music goes on, and his memory continues in the forefront of the music he pioneered. .....**Page 6B.**

METRO PROFILE.....**Section C**

VOCATIONAL ED: Schools which specialize in vocational education have been getting a bum rap from those who feel that graduates are short changed. But the evidence shows that they have an extremely high employment rate.....**Page 1C.**

PULASKI STREET: After the neighborhood association was honored for its role in helping to drive drugs out of the area, they have some advice for other neighborhoods which may want to do the same...**Page 2C.**

CULTURAL EXCHANGE: Baltimore's sister city in Japan is Kawasaki. This past week, the annual baseball game between the two cities took place in Baltimore last week. Details on the high school sports page. **Page 3C.**

CLEAN BLOCK: If you don't know about the AFRO Clean Block program by now, for shame ... and turn immediately to the page which lists all of the workers and blocks enlisted in this year's campaign, plus the contributors who have put their dollars to help put this program over the top.....**Page 5C.**

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BALTIMORE
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BALTIMORE, MD — 96th Year No. 102 — 50 CENTS

City honors drowned worker

By Ejike Obineme
AFRO Staff Writer

The mother of Dundi Moore, who drowned last month while working for the city in Druid Hill Reservoir, said that her son had told her that he never liked working with a canoe in the reservoir.

The 27-year-old Moore was putting copper sulphate into the reservoir to control the growth of algae, when the boat he and another employee were using capsized.

Harry Goldberg, 54, managed to hold on to the boat until he was rescued, but Moore went down and never came up alive.

"He hated that job," she said, adding that he was only doing the job until something better came along. Her son however kept the complaints to himself and did the job the best way he could.

Irma Moore was speaking Friday after receiving posthumous certificate of Excellence, and an award in recognition her son's distinguished service.

Mayor Kurt Schmoke presented the award, while the Director of Public Works George Baylog presented the certificate.

Mayor Schmoke was full of praises for Moore, whom he described as a deeply

(Continued on Page 2A)

CERTIFICATE OF EXCELLENCE — Mayor Kurt Schmoke presents the city's award to Mrs. Irma Moore, mother of Dundi Moore who was drowned in Druid reservoir while on duty.

BISHOP SHOWELL SERVICES

THE SCENE at First Apostolic Church where hundreds were present for memorial services for Bishop Showell. Complete story and pictures, Page 3D.

Fire bill veto may remain

The mayor's veto earlier this month of a bill intended to delay the closing of three firehouses until a comprehensive fire protection study was completed, is expected to stand.

Since the veto, several councilmembers have been indecisive on how they would vote on the veto.

The Council needs 15 votes to override the veto.

A meeting is scheduled tentatively for July 27, the last day for the Council to act.

"I don't think there's enough votes to override the veto," said Carl Stokes, a first time councilmember — 2nd Dist.

"If there's not enough votes to override, we won't meet," Stokes added.

Initially, the council had hoped the firehouses, Engine Co. #12, located on Fort Avenue, Engine Co. #25, located on McCulloh Street and Engine Co. #37, located on Ridgely Street, would remain open, until an in-depth study on the city's fire and emergency services was completed.

But it looks like the stations and Engine Co. #11 on Eastern Avenue, which services has

(Continued on Page 2A)

6-yr-old denied care:

Columbia family sues Hopkins Health Plan

By Darryl Elwood Owens
AFRO Staff Writer

BALTIMORE, MD — A Columbia, Md. family filed suit in the federal court here against the Johns Hopkins Health Plan, Inc. (JHHP) — charging the group with violations of Maryland statutes governing health maintenance organizations.

Six-year-old Pamela D. Jackson, a terminally ill respirator-dependent child, and her father Raymond C. Jackson, filed litigation to challenge the removal of the child from her home last Sept. 25 at the JHHP's direction following a dispute over the family's entitlement to coverage.

The family charges the JHHP improperly intervened and interfered in the normal provider-patient relationship.

An attorney for the Jackson's said the family has petitioned the court to issue a preliminary injunction, and ultimately a permanent

(Continued on Page 2A)

Water, water, everywhere: lawns get a drink

Despite the four days of rain Baltimore City was blessed with last week, the Department of Public Works' restriction on daytime outdoor water use remains in effect.

July 18, Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke and George Balog, Director of Public Works, held a press conference to announce the city had reduced its restriction on outdoor water use to 9 a.m. to 9p.m.

Baltimore County and surrounding counties also have cuffs on outdoor water use, to ease the water pressure..

"This week's weather helped," said J. S. Thorpe, bureau head of Public Works' Water and Waste Water Bureau. "A lot of people don't have to worry about their lawns."

The Baltimore-Washington International Airport received .9 inches of rainfall from Monday to last Friday, said Amet Figueroa, a forecaster for the National Weather Service.

This little bit of rain provided relief to many residents' lawns which suffered from thirst.

Figueroa said, "The airport has had one of the lowest rainfalls in the area." He did not know how much rain Baltimore City had received.

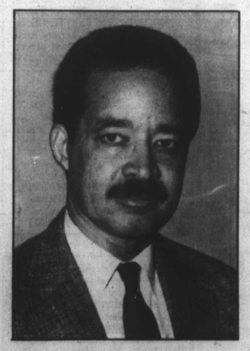
The entire country has suffered from a drought and close to 50 Americans have died from the hot weather.

Thorpe said the decision to ease the city's outdoor water use gag will "be determined by the weather, over a continuous basis."

"The question is, will it stay like this," said Thorpe.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected this week, with highs in the 80's to 90's and lows dropping to the mid-60's to 70's, Figueroa said.

Richard Hunter: up close and personal



Dr. Richard Hunter

By Jill P. Carter
AFRO Staff Writer

All his life, Richard C. Hunter wanted to contribute to the quality of education.

When he assumes his position of superintendent of Baltimore City Public Schools, on August 1, it will not only be his third opportunity to head a large urban school district, but for him it will be the continued fulfillment of a dream he's held since youth.

At 18, just out of high school, Richard got his first job as a postal clerk, where he had a vision and worked his way through University of Omaha in order to see it through.

"I had a lot of encouragement from the post office to go into education," Hunter said. Many of my co-workers were older and more mature and they provided a great deal of guidance."

Promoted to a supervisor at the post office after a short time, Hunter said he never understood why he was given so much responsibility and respect.

"Here I was at 19 or 20 supervising and instructing temporary employees," he said. "I believe that experience made it a lot easier for me to assume administrative positions in education."

"I had a dream of being a school superintendent and I prepared myself to become one," Hunter added.

Hunter is not surprised by the success he's had in the field of education, believing he was called to the challenge.

"My interest in being a superintendent is inherent in the belief that I have something to offer as far as improving the quality of education that young people receive," Hunter said.

"It's been more of a service than a reward, although I have benefitted tremendously from the experience," he added.

Before coming to Baltimore, Hunter held superintendent posts in Richmond, VA and Dayton, OH. He worked his way up through the ranks of system, beginning with the job of teacher, moving on to assistant principal, principal, assistant superintendent, associate superintendent.

Finally, after hard work and perseverance, he became superintendent of schools in Richmond in 1976 at age 36.

When he became assistant superintendent in Seattle, WA, in 1971, he was replacing, the late Roland M. Patterson, who left Seattle to become superintendent of Baltimore City Schools. Hunter is proud to once again hold a position previously held by Patterson, a man Hunter admires and respects.

Although he plans to take charge of Baltimore schools in less than a week, he has not yet decided on a place to live. He says that he and his wife, Margo have looked in several communities, but its just going to take more time.

Moving his wife and daughter

(Continued on Page 2A)

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