—'Where's our money!'

(Continued from Page A1)

two weeks before the league is over."

"Now in those two weeks the facility manager is supposed to complete and submit the paperwork that we turned in, so we can get our money for prizes by the last week."

However, when it was time to give the awards and cash prizes intended to uplift the spirits of the players, they were filled with disappointment, and even rightful indignation, because the money was nowhere to be found.

According to Stephon Artis, a member of the Shake Squad League, and captain of his team, "Our league president Walter Branch, submitted a request for the money on April 10 which was over four weeks before the last game on May 8."

When the money was not available at the time they requested it, Bill Sivels, Spokeperson for all the leagues, and a representative from each individual league, felt it was time to call a meeting with Mrs. Waker to discuss the delay in getting their money.

At a meeting on Tuesday, May 15, Mildred Waker, manager of the Baltimore Neighborhood Recreation Facility, told the league members, "The money for the leagues has been delayed because of the city layoffs."

Bill Sivels stated, "The thing we're upset about is that this is our money. This is the money that came out of (the members) pockets."

When the AFRO contacted Alma Bell, Director of Public Relations for the City Recreation and Parks Division, she was not aware of the situation of the delay of funds at the Baltimore Neighborhood Recreation Facility.

She did state that "The money involved in this matter is in no way connected with the lay-offs, or any other City funds."

Ms. Bell later said, "I spoke to Mrs. Waker and she said the funds would be made available to the leagues in about three weeks, and that all the correct forms had been completed and submitted to the proper agency."

The AFRO was unable to ascertain the reason for the delay in refunding the money to the bowling leagues.

After the AFRO was unable to get answers as to why the money was being delayed, a call was put in to the mayor's office at City Hall.

The matter was referred to the Dept. of Recreation and Parks, and the AFRO was told to stand by while an investigation was instituted.

In less than an hour, there was a call back and a discussion ensued over exactly how much money was involved. It was determined that $25,000 was the figure.

But the good news was that two checks would be cut tomorrow (Friday) and delivered to the bowling league soonest.

A happy ending after all.

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—High school

(Continued from Page A1)

412 Southwestern Senior High	Sunday, June 10 3 PM	School aud.	175
413 Harbor City Learning Center	Sunday, June 10 1 PM	1001 W. Saratoga	150
414 Paul L. Dunbar Senior High	Friday, June 8 6:30 PM	Cain Stad.	255
415 School For The Arts	Sunday, June 10 5 PM	Balto. School For The Arts	55
450 Frederick Douglass Senior High	Sunday, June 10 6 PM	Coppin State College aud.	300
451 Joseph C. Briscoe Senior High	Friday, June 8 10 AM	School aud.	40
454 Carver Vocational Senior High	Sunday, June 10 3 PM	School athletic field	325
456 Fairmont/Harford Institute	Sunday, June 3 4 PM	School aud.	100
456X External Diploma Program	Thursday, June 14 6 PM	School aud.	90
457 Laurence G. Paquin Senior High	Monday, June 4 7 PM	School aud.	50
480 Baltimore City College Sr. High	Saturday, June 9 3 PM	Athletic field	290

—Mysterious death

(Continued from Page A1)

would see Warren alive.

That evening residents of the 2000 block of Madison Ave. heard gunshots and decided to call 911. Police officers responding to the call found the body of Warren Clark Hayman, Jr., 30—riddled with bullets.

Hayman's body was slumped over in the Toyota coupe, his upper torso hanging outside the car on the pavement and lower body positioned within the car.

An ambulance was summoned and Hayman was rushed to the hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Although Hayman's identification was missing, police were able to contact his family by running a check on the automobile he was driving.

Warren left California as a child and came to Baltimore in time to enter Woodlawn Senior High. After graduation he attended Hampton University where he graduated with a degree in Business Management.

Warren married the former Lori Britton in July, 1989. They have one daughter, Lorren. Warren Hayman's funeral service took place at the Jones Tabernacle Church, the same church whose choir he was a faithfull member of.

His survivors include parents, Warren Hayman, Sr., a professor at Johns Hopkins University and mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Hayman, a brother Guy Hayman, and a sister, Julia, who was recently married to Dallas Cowboy football player, Darnell Hamilton and had to cut short her European honeymoon upon receiving the news of her brother's death.

Other survivors include maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Campbell.

Dr. Warren Hayman, father of the deceased, said "Warren died last Tuesday so it's been over a week now and our family has made a pact not to discuss his death."

Civil rights archives at VU

University of Va. Alderman Library has a collection of materials of the Southern Elections Fund, an organization founded and headed by former congressman Julian Bond. They relate to the history of the civil rights movements,from 1968 to 1975. The university also has civil rights papers from Julian Bond, one of the leaders of Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). He is also expected to teach there next fall.

Over the years the fund has helped channel campaign donations and technical assistance to progressive southern political candidates and has been instrumental in the election of many southern Black candidates.

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—Sammy Davis, Jr.

(Continued from Page A1)

enough to call him friend."

Dancer Gregory Hines, who appeared with Davis in "Taps," his last film, spoke in Cincinnati of the man Hines idolized since his youth.

"Sometimes people say, 'Only in America can somebody achieve those kind of things,' and I think in Sammy Davis's instance, it was in spite of America that he was able to achieve the kind of success because he had so many obstacles to overcome," Hines said.

Comedian Eddie Murphy said, "Sammy was the ultimate performer. He was a trailblazer for all of us who follow in his footsteps, and the world is certainly a better place because of all the joy he spread through his universal talent and goodwill."

At Wednesday night's performance in Los Angeles of "Phantom of the Opera," star Robert Guillaume, told the audience in a choked voice following the final curtain, "One of America's great citizens died this morning at his home . . . His voice is now still. So let's take 15 seconds of silence as we dedicate this show to him."

Davis, whose career spanned six decades, died about 6 a.m. at his Hollywood Hills home. He had been confined to bed as his condition worsened after his release six weeks ago from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said family spokeswoman Susan Reynolds.

Death came five days after the 20th anniversary of his marriage to his third wife, Altovise.

The entertainer, who once described himself as a "little one-eyed, Jewish colored guy," worked for civil rights and was the all-time single greatest contributor to the United Negro College Fund.

Bob Hope called Davis a "rare talent."

"He could do it all, he did it all and he liked it all. There's nothing he couldn't do in show business," Hope said.

Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, said Davis had accomplished "tremendous good . . . not only for his own people, but for humankind."

He was the first Black performer to star in his own hourlong variety program, "The Sammy Davis, Jr. Show," which ran for 13 weeks on NBC-TV.

Sammy's last professional appearance in Baltimore was on November 24, 1982, at the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall where Carnegie Concepts presented him in concert, along with Billy Eckstine.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Forest Lawn in Hollywood. The family asked that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Sammy Davis, Jr. National Liver Institute at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark.

-Funeral home owner

(Continued from Page A1)

steadily continued to syphon funds from the program after the investigation had begun.

The burial program, part of the state's welfare system, pays, $600 for a funeral of recipients who have no other way of paying.

Because of the long term fraud and the amount that had been accumulated, state prosecutors requested that Thompson not only serve more prison time, but also wanted restitution for the money stolen.

No indication of what was done with the funds embezzled has been revealed, but investigators know that Thompson took the money and cashed some at local check cashing businesses.

Other funds were cashed against the funeral company's business account, and the rest was directly deposited into the account of Thompson Funeral Home.

Currently the Brown Thompson funeral home is still operating, but the State Board of Morticians is still investigating the crime and has not taken any legal action against the operation, pending the outcome.

Gladyce Harris and the Brown Thompson funeral establishment also face related charges, and will stand trial May 21 appearing in front of Judge Gordy.

Arena Players

May 18-20 is the final week for the Arena Players production of the Paul Osborn play "Morning's At Seven."

The comedy - drama is set in the 1950s and revolves around the concerns of four sisters as to whether or not they can help marry off their 40-year-old unwed nephew.

In the cast are Pam Sparks, Louis Murray, Lorraine Brown, Steve Biddle, Ed Turry, Ben Prestbury, Verna Day, Christine Moore, and Nancy Barrick.

Curtain time is 8:30 Friday, and 7:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. The Playhouse is located at 801 McCulloh St., Baltimore, one block from Martin Luther King Blvd.

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ON THE POLITICAL SCENE

Senator Larry Young (L) is given a confirmation of campaign support by Parks Sausage CEO, Raymond Haysbert.

Sen. Young fundraiser

Senator Larry Young of Baltimore's 39th district, has deepened his political re-election war chest by hosting a $250-per-person V.I.P. reception, Thursday, May 10.

The reception added a hefty $20,000 to his existing $35,000 campaign fund.

The who's who in business, labor, arts, health, law and politics endorsed his candidacy to retain his State Senate seat.

A champion in the fight for the elderly, public health, education, and campaigns against drugs, Senator Young has become a respected political figure to many in Baltimore and around the state.

Mayor Schmoke, who was in attendance gave Young a thumb's up, "Senator Young deserves to be re-elected, I support him strongly."

President of the State Senate, T. Mike Miller said of Young, "...Young is a legislative veteran and his advice and expertise is needed in the senate."

Supporters from Young's first were in attendance showing their loyalty, and support. Senator Clarence Blount, who had taken Senator Young under his political wing was also in attendance, and was very supportive, "...Young is uniquely qualified to go higher in the Senate with seniority gained by being re-elected."

On Saturday, May 12, Key leaders in the district hosted a Prayer Breakfast honoring Senator Young to launch his campaign officially from the same location he started in politics 16 years ago- the N.M. Carroll Manor Home of the Aged.

The Young team is off and running until election day, Tuesday September 11.

Leslie Howard announces candidacy

By Helen Glover Cook
AFRO Staff Writer

Leslie "Kenyatta" Howard, candidate for the 41st District House of Delegates seat, gathered his most ardent supporters together at a Monday evening fundraiser held at the Forum on Primrose Ave.

Mr. Howard is a longtime activist whose primary attention has been focused on the lack of adequate housing for the economically disadvantaged.

Leslie Howard started his political career as the organizer of the first Black Student Union at the Community College of Baltimore. Later he formed The Alliance of Rosemont Community Organization, Inc. (ARCO), a coalition of a dozen west Baltimore community groups.

Dr. Samuel Banks, Executive Director Bureau of Instruction Baltimore Public Schools, gave the fundraiser's keynote address, admonishing the audience to "vote for Howard because he has something to share with them that will improve the quality of their lives."

Dr. Banks said, "Leslie Howard's candidacy embodies the concept of truth and service. I have become weary of those who talk about the endangered Black male because we must believe in ourselves.

"We must be pro-Black. Pro Black is not anti-White. If we do not love ourselves we can not love others. Give Leslie Kenyatta Howard a chance to combat sexism, poor housing and many of the other ills that affect our community."

The program continued with words of encouragement given by Mrs. Ethel Danley, mother of the candidate. Mrs. Danley said, "My son has excelled in every accomplishment that he has put his mind to. I am proud that he is running as a candidate for the House of Delegates."

Leslie "Kenyatta" Howard, 41st District candidate (third from left) is supported by family members, Keith Howard (son), Mrs. Ethel Danley (mother), Mrs. Corrine Howard (wife) and Kevin Howard (son).

The program ended with the introduction of the candidate by his wife, Mrs. Corrine Howard.

Mr. Howard mounted the dais saying, "I stand here tonight on the shoulders of many who have come before me. There are still many obstacles that confront Blacks.

"We have neo-Nazi groups marching in our neighborhoods while many Civil Rights groups are receiving hate mail. I want to address these issues as well as provide for the needy—not the greedy!

"We must educate our people. If the lessons of history are not learned we are doomed to repeat history's failures. It is also important that we salute our teachers. Dr. Samuel Banks is an example of both."

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Senator Troy Brailey

Sen. Brailey fundraiser

State Senator Troy Brailey, of the 40th District, Baltimore, kicked off his re-election campaign on May 13th, 1990, at a citizen's salute given in his honor.

The guest speaker at the affair was Ossie Davis, noted actor, playwright, director and producer.

Ossie Davis told the crowd of more than 400 that, Troy Brailey, a labor and civil rights leader had worked for the little people of Maryland for more than forty years.

Ossie further stated that "Brailey has worked closely with A. Philip Randolph, founder and national president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and Dean of the Civil Rights leaders from 1941 until his death in 1979."

Senator Brailey is also the senior member of the 28 member Maryland Legislative.

Senator Brailey who is recovering from a bout with pneumonia, "states that his doctor said he will be fully recovered in a couple of weeks."

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