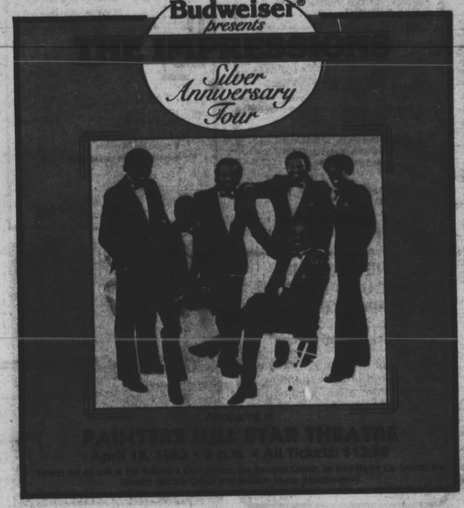


Theatre

Baltimore

Arena Playhouse
801 McCulloh Street, 728-6500
"Vanities" through April 24.

Center Stage
700 N. Calvert Street, 332-0033
"The Woman" through April 17.

Colony 7 Dinner Theatre
Motor Inn, Maryland Rt. 32, 792-7922
"Carousel" through June 26.

Limestone Musical Dinner Theatre
Beaver Dam Road, 666-8080
"Seven Brides For Seven Brothers" through June 12.

Lyric Opera House
40 W. Chase Street, Call Mechanic Theatre.
"Evita" through April 9.

Morris Mechanic Theatre
Hopkins Plaza, 625-1400
"Amadeus" runs April 6 through April 25.

Peabody Bookshop Saloon
913 N. Charles Street, 235-0181
"The Drunkard" every Saturday.

Washington

Market Five Theatre
East Side Productions
7th and N. Carolina Avenues, SE, 293-3223
"The Elephant Man"

Folger Theatre
201 East Capitol Street, SE, 546-4000
"Marriage A La Mode"

The Studio Theatre
1401 Church Street, NW, 265-7412
"He Who Gets Slapped"

Kennedy Center Opera House
857-0900
"Show Boat"

Ford's Theatre
10th and E Streets,
511 10th Street, NW, 347-4833
"Mass Appeal" through April 10

Warner Theatre
626-1000
"Master Harold . . . and the boys"

New Playwrights' Theatre
1742 Church Street, Dupont Circle
"And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson"

REITHOFFER'S
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Penn Marr Shopping Center
March 30 - April 10

Starting April 12 We will be in Eastover Shopping Center

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The **3610** Shoppe
Presents
Its 4th Annual Wallace Johnson Scholarship Fashion Show

"Good Times in the Hard Times"

Sunday, April 24, 1983 2:00 p.m. at
The Sheraton National Hotel
Arlington, Virginia

Tickets: $25.00
Dinner • Fashion Show • Floor Show

FREE Gifts to EACH Guest in Attendance!
We will give a $1000 Scholarship to one of our customers. Must be present.

Door Prizes! Including many designer pieces

Models are Guess
3 to 24½. You get to see yourself!

Make all checks payable to the WJS Fund

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Phone: (202) 529-8046

Special Note: Proceeds from this fashion show provide the finances for the Wallace Johnson Scholarship Awards made available to any "C" average high school senior demonstrating a need. Three scholarships are given: $1000, $600, $400

City threatens 957 employees with layoff

(See column 1)

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The Afro-American

WE ARE NOW IN OUR 91ST YEAR

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Chicago win raises black hopes

City budget cuts decried by union

By Johanne Brown
AFRO Staff Writer

Members of Local 44, the union which represents all blue collar workers in the city, is angrily opposed to a suggestion made earlier this week by the mayor which would require the workers to give up one fourth of their negotiated July 1 increases to avoid major job cuts.

According to Ray Clark, head of local 44, the proposed 957 layoffs triggered by the still unsettled 1984 city budget could be in the words of the mayor "reduced if labor unions give up one fourth of their negotiated raise, and would save the city $6 million."

"We're not going to give up the raise! I have a mandate from the membership...they make the decisions," Clark told the AFRO.

He said his union has seen the likes of such a request before. Specifically citing an incident which happened in 1976-77, Clark mentioned negotiations with workers during that time who were asked to give up a nickel of their requests to prevent major layoffs.

Clark said even after the workers gave up the suggested sum, 720 people were laid off from local 44.

He feels that even if the workers adhere to the current requests the final decision will unfortunately parallel that of the 76 disappointment.

Referring to the city's cast system of employment, Clark strongly believes that the layoffs should come from higher up.

"If you change priorities there

Continued on page 2



CHICAGO — With fiancee Mary Smith applauding at his side, Harold Washington acknowledges cheers after election victory April 13, over Bernard Epton to become Chicago's first black mayor. At rear is State Sen. Richard Newhouse (D-Chicago). UPI Photo

General Assembly wrap-up

By David Ruffin

ANNAPOLIS —How does a Maryland State legislator spell relief? S-I-N-E D-I-E. That's how the General Assembly adjourns for the session. Last Monday at 11:59 p.m., the General Assembly was taking the last roll call vote on the last bill that it would consider during the 1983 legislative session.

In the final minutes of the session, senators and delegates were holding conference committee meetings in the great hall of the State House to work out the final sessions of bills. Staff aids huddled around typists as they put what was agreed to in legal form. A delegate rose to congratulate his colleagues on ending the session. In harmony and fellowship. He was told to "sit down and shut up" by a back bencher. All in fun. Journalists in the press gallery took bets on how long the House Majority Leader would make his final thank yous and congratulatory remarks.

The hundreds of bills that

Continued on page 8

Baltimorean tells joyful city tale

From Wire and AFRO sources

CHICAGO—Many of the nation's black leaders, inspired by the election of Harold Washington as the first black mayor of Chicago, are predicting a major role for minorities in next year's presidential election.

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., said the Chicago outcome lends credence to his theory that a black candidate could be elected vice president next year and president in 1988.

Washington, 60, defeated Republican insurance millionaire Bernard Epton Tuesday in a cliffhanger race that was decided largely along racial lines. Washington got about 51.5 percent of the vote to Epton's 48.5 percent. Final totals will be determined by the official canvass late this week.

Wednesday evening the AFRO talked with Mrs. Madeline Murphy Robb, a Baltimorean active in Chicago politics, who is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. William H. Murphy Sr., and sister of the younger Judge Murphy and Arthur W. Murphy, the political activist.

A professional artist, Mrs. Robb, who resides in the Windy City with her husband and children, has a studio on North Michigan Ave.

"Everybody is euphoric here. We are all overjoyed. You would not believe it," she declared.

Election Day Mrs. Robb said she served as a poll watcher "on the Northwest side, which is a real bastion for Epton. In one polling place I went to, the elections judge opened the booth to see how people were voting. I nearly went crazy. I called in the State's Attorney immediately. There was a lot of irregularity."

Mrs. Robb said two weeks before the February 22 Primary Elections, which Washington won in a stunning upset, she and her husband gave a benefit for Mayor-elect Washington in their home.

"That was the groundswell. People in their 20's, 30's, and 40's, who were part of the Baby Boom—something happened to these people here this week, something caused a cohesiveness that has been extraordinary. You just wouldn't believe the air of joy, the sense of achievement among people who have never been involved in politics really before this. It has been an experience."

Meanwhile, Washington got huge percentages of the city's heavily black wards—99.47 percent in one. Epton piled up huge margins in the white ethnic wards, with Hispanic and liberal white wards swinging the election

(Continued on page 8)

Murphy's strength revealed in poll

A telephone poll conducted by WCBM Radio Wednesday showed that Judge William H. Murphy, Jr. got a surprisingly large 42 percent vote against Mayor William Donald Schaefer from a conservative audience estimated to be between 70 and 80 percent white.

Of the approximately 2750 votes cast, Judge Murphy got 1183 and Mayor Schaefer 1630. According to a station spokesman, the vote total was unusually heavy because the poll was taken the day after Harold Washington's stunning victory in Chicago.

WCBM has programming limited to news and commentary and features daily opinion polls on various subjects. These polls are not regarded by political analysts as scientific because callers are not identified and may vote as many times on each poll as they wish.

Some callers who attempted to vote for Judge Murphy complained that when dialing his number they got news, weather, or busy signals. "I think the poll was rigged for the Mayor," said one. Another pro-Murphy caller complained that when she asked for the Murphy number, she was given Mayor Schaefer's instead and accidentally voted for him because under WCBM's automated call system, each vote is tallied automatically as the call is received.

A station employee who refused to be identified said that other similar complaints had been received.



Judge William H. Murphy Jr.

Local exuberance comes after win

By Martin Evans

Tuesday's election of Chicago's Harold Washington appears ready to take its place among the watershed political events in American history.

Surviving a bitter mayorial campaign in which racial epithets flew like Belfast hand grenades Congressman Harold Washington beat back a determined Republican challenger, Bernard Epton to become the first black mayor in Chicago history.

The election drew intense interest nationwide, and developed strong opinions from across section of Baltimore society, including judges, school teachers, politicians and taxi drivers.

Almost without exception, the Washington win is thought to point to future black success at the polls. It is also seen as an indication that ongoing voter registration and voter education drives are beginning to bear fruit heavily.

But many expressed pessimism that with the Baltimore mayorial elections only a few short months away it is too late for the Chicago result to have a ripple effect, and aid the the election of a black candidate here.

Although rumors of serious mayorial bids have circulated the names of several prominent Baltimore citizens, including Judge William Murphy, so far former delegate Frank Conaway is the only black to have tossed his hat in the ring.

(Conaway announced his candidacy Thursday afternoon, which came as a complete surprise in political circles.)

Raymond Haysbert an individual active in business and community concerns, said the Chicago result points to the increasing value of coalition politics in making gains for blacks.

"I see that as a victory on two levels," Haysbert said. "One, the success of making the numbers blacks have count. On the other level, I see the ability of Washington to reach over into the community for support."

"I don't see it as a purely racial issue," Haysbert continued. "I think Washington's reform politics was attractive."

Washington relied heavily on an almost unbroken black unity at the polls to become the first black mayor in Chicago history

(Continued on page 8)

AUTHOR SAYS

Whites don't need black businessmen

By Portia E. Badham

"Black businesses are not needed in the white community, and we are almost not needed in the black community. And I'm getting very nervous."

That was the statement expressed by George Trower-Subira to more than 500 people, many of them black business owners, at the HUB Organization's third annual awards Banquet.

The banquet, held April 10, was the culminating event for the organization's "Buy In, Buy Us Week," a week set aside to pay particular attention to supporting black businesses.

Subira, who served as the guest speaker, is the author of the book, "Black Folks' Guide to Making Big Money in America." During his speech, he pointed out a



George Trower-Subira

number of reasons Blacks choose when deciding to go into business. He said most of the reasons are the wrong reasons. "When some blacks are told they're not

Continued on page 2



(Photo by Vanessa Johnson)

Peg Leg Bates visits AFRO office where he was greeted by 50 senior citizens from McCulloh Homes and East Baltimore. He was also presented a plaque by Glen Doughty, of Shake and Bake Recreation Center.

Davis, Pettit judgeship finalists

Gov. Harry Hughes is nearing the final decision stage in the selection process to fill two judgeships in the city's circuit court.

The list of four finalists includes Judge Arrie W. Davis, District Court; A. Dwight Pettit, P.A.; Judge Edward Angelerti, District Court; and Charlotte Cooksie, Master, Juvenile Causes for Circuit Court.

The Judiciary Nominating Committee for Baltimore City established by executive order of the governor recommended a list of candidates to the governor.

Gov. Hughes than interviewed the finalists and will be expected

Continued on page 2



Dwight Pettit



Judge Arrie W. Davis