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Fighting City Hall!

Organizer Ralph Howard (R) and 'his ladies' at Board of Estimates

Eastsiders face Mayor —demand housing

By Fred Hines
AFRO Staff Writer

Community organizer Ralph Moore and "his ladies" are serious about housing for blacks and the poor and this week took their fight to City Hall where they forced Mayor Schaefer to listen to their demands.

"Moore and his ladies," as the group is called by Housing officials who have previously felt their wrath is a group of about 20 women from the Johnston Square section of east Baltimore and they made their views known at the Board of Estimates meeting Wednesday morning.

The Board of Estimates meets weekly and consists of Schaefer, City Council President Walter Orlinsky, City Solicitor Benjamin Brown, City Comptroller Hyman Pressman and City Public Works Director Francis Kuchta.

Moore, employed by the St. Ambrose Housing Aid Center, acted as a spokesman for the group.

He told the mayor that there are 4,000 to 6,000 vacant [illegible] turned into public housing units in neighborhoods such as Johnston Square.

Instead, Moore said, the city has decided to "crank out only about 100" rehabilitated housing units a year when that number should be 1,000.

"There seems to be an irony in the revitalization effort taking place in the city," Moore said firmly standing on a chair and thus livening up the normally dull Board of Estimates meeting.

"Luxury hotels, a convention center, harborside marketplaces, and the like are built (mostly for the benefit of tourists) while citizens who have lived here for many years must contend with rats, leaky roofs, non - functioning furnaces, uninsulated windows, rotten doors and plumbing and electrical systems in violation of the housing code."

Mayor Schaefer had to respond to the group because of the presence of television cameras and daily newspapers. However, he did not promise the group anything.

"We have more public housing than the rest of the state combined," Schaefer said. "We have more senior citizen's housing than anywhere in the state."

Schaefer said he sympathized with the women who were unable to get public housing units, adding that the city was doing all it could.

The group's action at the Board of Estimates meeting took no longer than 15 minutes and was to the point.

Television news crews and the city's newspapers regularly cover the weekly meetings of the Board of Estimates so the group of east Baltimoreans took advantage of a situation where they knew Schaefer would be forced to respond to them spontaneously.

When the group asked Schaefer if the city is spending all of the federal money it has acquired (under special grants such as MD2 - 62 and MD2 - 63) for public housing development, they got a response from City Comptroller Hyman Pressman.

Pressman told the group that he did not know anything about the two grants but that if they wrote him a letter asking to be put on the Board of Estimates agenda, he would investigate the grants and allow them time on the agenda.

The decision to go down to city hall unannounced was the second time in recent months that this group has show such boldness.

Their persistence in sitting - in at Housing and Community Development headquarters four times in two months earned them their name and gained the east Baltimore residents promises from housing officials that they would find better shelter.

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Mayor William Schaefer

Coppin State wins bias court suit

A federal court judge has ruled that Coppin State College did not discriminate against two of its professors as to their salaries, promotions and "various other acts and conditions of employment."

In a 24 - page opinion handed down last month, U.S. District Court Judge Edward S. Northrop ruled that Daniel Kim, a Korean social science professor and Richard Bright, a white professor, did not sufficiently prove that the college did discriminate against them.

"The plaintiffs (Kim and Bright) must show that they are members of a protected class," Northrop said in his opinion. "They must show that they applied for the benefits they were seeking, that they were rejected and that their employer (Coppin) sought to give them benefits to someone else. The plaintiffs have failed to prove a prima facie case."

The case was filed in U.S. District Court in 1977 and tried before a jury last October.

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Legislators say they didn't know

Students cite lousy living conditions at Morgan State

By Fred Hines
AFRO Staff Writer

Many students on campus refer to it as the Morgan State Penitentiary. Others call it the Prison on the Hill. At 50 years of age Baldwin Hall is a fortress captured by decay and neglect and one look inside proves it easily lives up to its name.

The dormitory, that houses male athletes and incoming students, has never had extensive repairs or renovation work and its condition makes this neglect obvious.

Walls and ceilings with big holes in them, bathrooms with fallen plaster and paint, caved in walls, telephone brackets without telephones - wires can be seen.

Depending on who you talk to about the situation at Baldwin Hall, you get different reasons why no attention has been given to the facility.

Administrative apathy, lack of funds, and an absence commitment rank high among the justifications.

Peter Harvey, a graduating MSU senior and the Student Government Association president for the 1978 - 1979 school year, waited until April 30 to publicly complain about the problem.

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Jazz singer Eddie Jefferson gunned down on Detroit street

Special to the AFRO

DETROIT — Noted jazz singer Eddie Jefferson is dead, the victim of a gangland slaying on the parking lot of a nightclub at which he was appearing.

Called the great innovator of modern jazz singing, Jefferson, 60, a former dancer once observed that any improvised jazz solo, no matter how intricate, consisted of notes to which words could be fitted.

It was in the 1940s that his greatest hit burst upon the music world, "Moody's Mood for Love," which he wrote, and which was recorded originally by King Pleasure.

It was just about two months ago that Eddie Jefferson played an engagement in Baltimore for the Left Bank Jazz Society.

He was scheduled to appear once again in Baltimore next week at The Banstand in Fells Point but cancelled just last week, saying he was scheduled for dental surgery.

On tour with alto saxist Richie Cole, Tuesday, May 8 was opening night at Baker's Keyboard Lounge in Detroit, Mich. Owner of the club, Clarence Baker, who has operated the spot for 30 years, said Jefferson was well received, but did seem to be a little disturbed.

According to police reports, Jefferson, who finished his set a bit early for a club which closes at 2 a.m., was accompanied by his road manager and girlfriend, after leaving the club by a rear door which opens onto parking lot.

As Jefferson stood there waiting, a late model Lincoln Continental pulled up about 1:15 a.m.

Witnesses say a male driver of a green car leaned out of the window and fired four shots from a shotgun.

The pellets struck Jefferson in the chest. He staggered into an alley way where he collapsed and died.

A man said to be an acquaintance of the slain singer, 41-year-old William Perryman, was arrested in the case. Mike Harris, of the 24-hour jazz station WJZZ-FM in Detroit, told the AFRO:

"Officials at Wayne County prosecutors office says a warrant was issued at 11 a.m. Thursday morning for Perryman, also known as Amer Al-Mumeet Mujaakid."

According to the prosecutors office, the warrant charges Perryman with first degree murder and possession of a fire arm in the commision of a felony.

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Instructor files discrimination suit

Towson State 'racist, sexist'

By Ann Sagi
AFRO Staff Writer

Mrs. Saundra Blake, a music instructor at Towson State University, has a hefty stake of complimentary evaluations praising her teaching ability from past and present students, fellow faculty members and school officials.

Despite the glowing written praise for her work, she will lose her job in June because she says she is a victim of race and sex discrimination.

Mrs. Blake, who has filed suits with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and in Baltimore civil court, said the University has denied her tenure. She is the first and only black in the Department.

She was hired in August 1971 as a full instructor with the understanding that she receive her master's degree, which she did in December 1972.

At that time Mrs. Blake was told she would have to complete 18 credit hours toward a doctorate degree to become eligible to tenure.

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Saundra Blake

People for Peggy' movement growing in southwest

Cherry Hill schoolmarm enters City Council race

Peggy Jackson

By Portia E. Badham
AFRO Staff Writer

A political groundswell is gaining steam in the Cherry Hill section of Baltimore.

A "People for Peggy" movement is creating and shaping excitement among Cherry Hill residents, — area excitment for which this much forgotten and often neglected area is hungry.

Peggy is Ms. Peggy Jackson, an attractice elementary school teacher who could be the first black and the first female ever elected to the City Council in the Sixth District.

Calling herself a "people's cnadidate," Ms. Jackson says she doesn't intend to make the usual campaign promises. Instead she's offering her community a strong voice that won't be afraid to say "no."

Although she would be the first black female to capture a 6th District seat, Ms. Jackson claims her campaign is not going to be feminist one.

Despite the fact that she had a female campaign manager and a female treasurer which would please the likes of any feminist group, she still maintains that her campaign is not based around a feminist mode.

On the contrary, she is quick to point out that all of her ward captains in the 6th District are male along with most of her campaign workers and volunteers.

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