—Outrage over

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Gerald Rafshoon during the making of the movie, Jackson urged the project be scrapped. "Profound bad taste and rank avaricious exploitation" was how he described the film.

"(Producers) Abby Mann and Gerald Rafshoon ought to be ashamed of themselves," Jackson said. "I challenge them to use their profits from this exploitation, if they believe Wayne Williams is innocent, to get him released. I don't believe he was innocent of the crimes for which he was convicted."

Asked if he plans action against CBS, Jackson said:

"I won't rule out the possibility."

Mayor Andrew Young, who led a delegation that met with CBS officials last week to protest the movie, also criticized the five-hour docudrama that cast doubt on Williams' guilt.

Young said the "horror of child-killing" depicted in the slayings is "the kind of sensational thing that's designed to get controversy and ratings."

"Must anybody be sacrificed for TV ratings?" he said.

Clarice Butler, one of the 12 jurors who found Williams guilty of two of the murders after a 9-week trial, said, "In terms of factual information, the movie was far more fictional than it is factual."

Another juror, Vickie Lambert Spradlin, called the dramatization "very bad."

Meanwhile, Williams' parents said they hope the show will help bring their son a new trial.

"I hope the movie will bring to the attention of the people of America that justice has not been done," said Homer Williams, the convicted killer's father.

Williams, 26, convicted of only two of the slayings but essentially considered the man behind the killings after police closed the books on 20 other cases, has maintained his innocence all along.

He watched both episodes of the movie Sunday and Tuesday nights with other inmates at a state prison in Jackson. Prison officials said he showed no reaction viewing the film.

Far from silent are the leaders of Atlanta, who met with CBS executives last week and won small concessions, including an admission that the film was part fiction, but still claim the movie inaccurately portrayed the police as unconcerned and Williams as a victim of public hysteria.

"To depict Atlanta's administration as uncaring is grossly unfair," said Lee Brown, former commissioner of public safety in Atlanta and now Houston police chief. "I think there are some very serious negative racial implications in that, too."

District Attorney Lewis Slaton, who prosecuted the case, called the movie "contrived" and "cleverly written."

"They (movie producers) were heading for a certain goal ... for the public to feel like this was a miscarriage of justice," Slaton said.

—Former WJZ-TVhead

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psyched people, but it eventually caught up with him."

"He made a lot of promises," said one long time Yates acquaintance who preferred to remain anonymous. "He promised anybody the world. He tried to come through on some of it. I thought he was a great person to work with."

"I am surprised. I am shocked," revealed Chuck Woodson, a Yates acquaintance and employee of the Sheridan Broadcasting Network in Florida." "I just always thought that because of the way he presented himself he was legitimate, especially after leaving Sheridan and advancing. If he didn't have the credentials, he certainly had the knowledge. As my employer, we had some difference that were not professional, but more of personality clashes. He was a fair person to work for."

The AFRO has attempted on several occasions to reach Paul Yates at his Philadelphia residence. He has yet to return the calls.

Yates' resume listed him as having received an undergraduate degree in English, a master of arts degree in education, and am a master of science degree in psychology, all from the University of Pennsylvania published articles have reported.

The University of Pennsylvania denies ever having any student by the name of Paul Yates.

—Doughty responds

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ing a bill and not have that (service) terminated."

Three checks reportedly endorsed to Doughty from a special bowling league prize fund can also be accounted for, he said, explaining that two checks totally $16,000 had already been handed over to the city, and the third, for $3,000, was used to pay part of the fee and promotional expenses for the recent October 7 visit of former heavy-weight champion Muhammad Ali who toured the facility.

The total cost of Ali's visit, according to Doughty was $11,500 with the former center director paying the balance from a $15,000 loan received from an undisclosed Atlanta firm.

Doughty explained that the loan note was issued to the bowling and skating operations as well as the limited partnership. The loan has yet to be repaid.

On the matter of several pieces of property which he and wife Janice Doughty are alleged to have removed from the center prior to the city's assumption of management control on Jan. 25, he again insisted Thursday that only personal property belonging to the couple was taken from the facility.

Displaying a rare show of emotionalism, he said that he wanted to quelch all the accusations concerning the property and, in light of last week's injunction issued by the Baltimore District Court and barring the removal of any other center items until a court hearing next week, said he was prepared to argue his case.

"We've got receipts and I can't wait till Feb. 19 (the court date) to show them."

—Legislative roundup

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miles and already the car you've purchased says 5,000, then you've actually got only a warranty for 7,000 miles," explained Senator Brailey.

—MTA

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Committee.

"I felt we did an excellent job fighting for our own interests and getting the message to MTA about conditions in northwest. Hartman has been working with us, and we hope this relationship will continue, and that they will indeed meet their promises."

Miss Miller said that there still are some demands that the committee would like to have met.

A protest is scheduled for today (Friday), 5:30 p.m., at Mondawmin Mall to bring further attention to those demands. Miss Miller said nearly 1000 are expected.

"We are still concerned about being forced to pay 10 cents when we are forced to transfer in the daytime," she said. "Also, we'd like to demonstrate our strength in numbers."

Community Calendar

Friends Honor Delegate Rawlings

A Salute to Howard "Pete" Rawlings (D.-40th) will be held on Thursday, Feb. 21, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at The Forum, 4210 Primrose Ave., Baltimore, Md.

For tickets and information, call Friends of Pete Rawlings, 764-7197 (day and evening) or 664-4180 (evening).

Panel on Premenstrual Syndrome

North Charles General Hospital's division of reproductive medicine will hold a free panel discussion on Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS) on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's William Schuman Lecture Hall. The public is invited to attend. Discussion will include a brief history of PMS, current trends and treatment, gynecologists' attitudes and perceptions of PMS and a question and answer session.

North Charles General Hospital's panel experts are Robert S. London, M.D., director of reproductive medicine; staff members Kathi Kitlowski, B.S., R.N., and Lynn Murphy, M.S., C.N.M.; and Daniel Stern, Ph.D., director of psychology. For more information, call 338-2027.

Effective Parliamentary Procedure

The Maryland Association of Parliamentarians will hold a workshop — "Effective Parliamentary Procedure for Presiders and Participators" — on March 23 from 9:30 to 3:30 at the Florence Bain Senior Center in Columbia.

Among the instructors will be Henry M. Roberts, III, one of the co-authors of the latest edition of Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised (and a grandson of the original Robert) and Edith Stidman, vice president of the National Association of Parliamentarians.

The workshop is offered as a community service of the Maryland Association of Parliamentarians and all persons interested in knowing more about parliamentary procedure are invited to attend.

There will be no charge for the event; however, advance registration is desirable. Contact: Mary Ruth Dowling, MAP Institute Coordinator, 450 Severnside Dr., Severna Park, Md., 21146 (Telephone 987-1593).

County NAACP Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Baltimore County Branch of the NAACP, will be held at Woodlawn High School, located on Woodlawn Drive and Security Blvd. on Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

You are invited to attend this important meeting. This year is going to be a year of budget cuts, fewer jobs and increased financial hardship. Join us to learn and plan what you can do to survive.

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COUNTY NAACP

Sponsors seminar on black parental role in education

The Baltimore County Branch NAACP has initiated as its theme for 1985 "The Parent And The Child."

To maximize black parental involvement in the education process for their children in the Baltimore County Public Schools the branch's Education Committee, chaired by Agnes Purnell will conduct an educational seminar.

The branch will co-sponsor this seminar along with the Baltimore County Public Schools, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the PTA Council, the Teachers Association of Baltimore County (TABCO) and The American University Center For Race Equity. The purpose of this seminar is to assist parents to learn to:

— examine relationships between the County Public School and the Black Community;

— increase communication between the School and the Parent

— increase support of local schools by local community groups; and

— hold all citizens and community groups responsible for an effective school system.

The seminar is entitled "On Being A Black Parent In The Baltimore County Schools". It will include a keynote address by Dr. Samuel Betances. entitled, "Expectations". Other outstanding local speakers and Maryland Educators, in workshops, will discuss each of the following topics:

— The Role of the Black Parent

— Equity in Education

— How Are Blacks Doing in Baltimore County

— How to Identify Discrimination

— Discipline and Peer Group

— The Church and School: Common Concerns

— The Saturday Morning School

All parents are invited to attend this exciting seminar at Randallstown High School 4000 Offut Rd. Randallstown, Maryland on Sunday February 24, 1985, 2-7 p.m., to learn more about the Baltimore County Public School System and how to enhance our youth's educational progress.

For further information on this subject please call (301) 747-7200.

Eddie Murray, Otis Warren head Druid Y giving drive

The Druid Hill Family Branch YMCA recently launched its 1985 annual giving campaign, formally called Partners with Youth, with Co-Chairmen Otis Warren and Eddie Murray heading the drive to raise $15,000.00.

The branch celebrates 100 years of service in 1985 and has the distinction of being the oldest operating black institution in Maryland dedicated to youth development and leadership.

The entire community is encouraged to join in the Centennial celebration and those individuals who would like to join the team of Eddie Murray and Otis Warren are urged to call the branch at 728-1600. Tax Deductible contributions should be made payable: Druid Hill Annual Giving Campaign and sent to Druid Hill YMCA, 1609 Druid Hill Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21217.

Post Office testing scheduled

Postmaster Thomas S. Straub has announced that applications for the position of mail handler will be open to the general public from Feb. 25 to March 1.

One of the pre-employment qualifications for this position is the ability to pass a strength and stamina test, in addition to a written examination.

Job applications for the competitive position will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 25 to March 1. Completed applications will be accepted by mail as long as they are postmarked no later than March 1.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, political affiliations, or any other non-merit factor.

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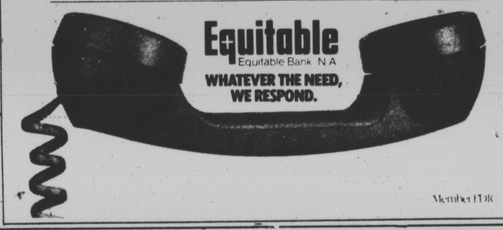

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