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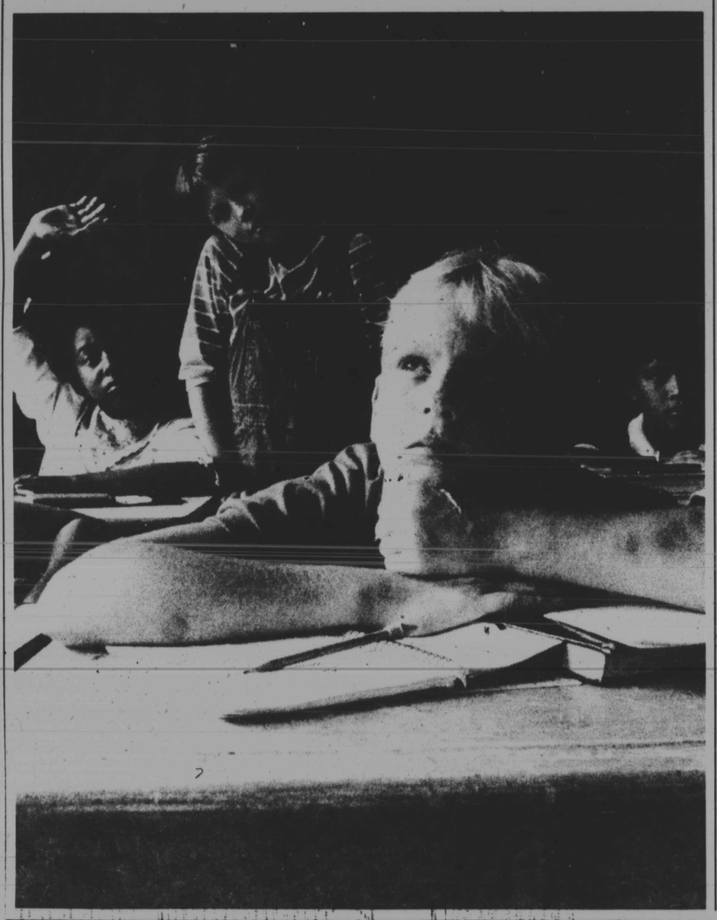

Billy is an abused child. In the classroom, he's pretty tough to beat. But at home, it's a far different story. And the marks that Billy displays on the outside don't even compare to the far deeper ones he carries within. But thanks to the State of Maryland, Billy now has a fighting chance for a spotless future.

Through the efforts of a program sponsored by the Maryland State Department of Human Resources, the State General Fund provides protective services for children. Additionally, the Maryland State Department of Human Resources operates a variety of other family services including Foster Care, Adoption Services, Public Assistance and Day Care.

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Larry Mason receives a reward from Henry Parks for his heroic rescue of several people from a burning building in October of 1984. Mason pulled the fire alarm and singlehandedly rescued two people from a burning building. He tried unsuccessfully to rescue the occupant of the building who perished and his testimony led to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist who set the fire. Mason received a $750.00 award and a citation.

Neighborhood uproar over 32nd St. Plahza

By Valerie Smith-Madden
AFRO Staff Writer

Thirty-Second Street Plahza, the night spot owned by contractor Robert Clay, has been hit with complaints from neighbors alleging ongoing noise, parking and trash problems.

The Abell Street Improvement Association complained to members of the Charles Village Civic Association who inturn, sent a letter to Clay.

In the letter, Clay was informed that "loud and vulgar noise on the city parking lot across the street and in nearby streets," were disturbing area residents, "throughout the night til 3 and 4 a.m."

The letter, written by Charles Village Civic Association (CVCA) president Sandra R. Sparks questioned the club's trash removal system saying, "a bar is required by city health regulation to maintain an on-site dumpster that can be emptied daily."

The letter also alleged that patrons of the club have contributed to a critical parking shortage and have been found, "relieving themselves on the parking lot, streets, and houses."

Ms. Sparks requested that Clay attend the next CVCA Board meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20, to discuss these problems.

In a telephone interview with the AFRO, Ms. Sparks said, "We're hoping to meet with him and clear this up."

Clay has declined to participate.

In a letter responding to the allegations Clay said, "I don't understand the rationale which allows you to accuse our patrons of littering the areas adjacent to the Plahza, when we do not sell any products which can be consumed on the outside of our establishment."

As for questions regarding his trash removal system, Clay responded, "One of the first things I did was to get rid of the on-site dumpster and begin cleaning the property (after he purchased the building in March of 1985) inside and out."

In April, after he began cleaning the interior, Clay said "I noticed vagabonds and panhandlers sleeping on the public benches located across the street from the Plahza; some mornings, two or three would even be sleeping on the steps of the club."

Clay continued, "Now that they are clean and no longer smell of urine, I've witnessed some of them relieving themselves in the alley and on the parking lot."

Rejecting allegations that his patrons litter profusely, contribute to public vagrancy and keep the neighbors awake at night, Clay said in his letter:

"I respectfully decline your invitation to appear before members of your organization.

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POLITICS '86

By Racine S. Winborne
AFRO Staff Writer

Add yet another name to the list of candidates for the Seventh District Congressional race, Mrs. Hazel Judd.

Mrs. Judd, a retired practical nurse and community activist, announced her candidacy Wednesday morning outside the World Trade Center.

She is one of several candidates for political office in Maryland this year who is being fielded by the "forces" of Lyndon H. LaRouche and the National Democratic Policy Committee, a group that has been associated with the U.S. Labor Party.

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As was reported exclusively by the AFRO in its Tuesday edition, City Councilman Kweisi Mfume officially declared his candidacy for Congress today (Friday).

The incumbent Fourth District councilman made that announcement at 1 p.m. at Brown's Memorial Baptist Church where he attends. He will run in the Seventh District.

Today also marks his departure as host of the popular public affairs program "Two Way Talk" which has been airing weekly over Morgan State University radio station WEAA-FM.

Mfume has hosted the program from its inception on November 11, 1980. It is not certain if he will return to the airwaves if defeated in 1986.

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Mrs. Mary W. Conaway, register of wills for Baltimore City will run for a second term next year. That announcment came during a gala salute at The Forum on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Conaway has been reportedly considering a run for Congress in the Seventh District but decided to seek another term.

She was honored for outstanding achievements as register of wills and her dedication to the black community-at-large.

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Former state delegate Frank M. Conaway has told the AFRO that he will run for statewide office in 1986. He is Mrs. Conaway's husband.

Conaway said he will again run for one of three delegate seats in the 40th Legislative District. He also told the AFRO that he is considering running on a ticket that reportedly would include incumbant delegate, Mary B. Adams (D, 40th).

"I've asked her about it (and) we're at the talking stage," said Conaway.

However, according to Del. Adams, she has no plans to run on a ticket with him or any other candidate.

"I don't know anything about it. I haven't had any discussions with Mr. Conaway. I find that when I run by myself I'm honest with myself and honest with the people I represent," she commented.

Money approved for city Energy Assistance program

By Brion M. Tyson
AFRO Staff Writer

A contract with the Dept. of Human resources which will provide funds for the Maryland Energy Assistance Program (MEAP) in the city was approved by the Board of Estimates Wednesday.

The contract for state benefit funds in the amount of $13,939,123 will provide the monies needed to operate the program in fiscal '86, which will be administered in Baltimore by the Urban Services Agency, (USA).

According to Jim Miller, information officer for Urban Services, the money will be used to assist approximately 96,000 low-income households across the state with their winter heating bills and approximately 43,000 households citywide.

As the Urban Services Agency will oversee the program in the city, the same program will be directed by similar agencies in the various counties throughout the state.

Low-income persons or families who seek assistance with winter heating costs are urged to apply for MEAP at the Urban Services Agency or call the Department of Human Resources for information.

Folks who apply for the program at any one of the local agencies, which include Urban Service Agencies at 1501 E. North Ave. and 1217 W. North Ave. and the Waxter Center, 861 Park Ave., should bring with them a form of photo I.D., preferably a driver's license rent receipts, recent gas or phone bills to verify their address, pay stubs for their last 30 days of employment or a notorized letter from their employer stating their gross income, and a social security number.

Applicants who receive social security, Veterans Administration, disability or Public Assistance must present a grant letter dated within 30 days of the application date.

Applicants who receive unemployment insurance must present their eligibility statement and a copy of their latest check.

Self-employed applicants should provide a profit and loss statement for the previous 30 days of a completed 1040 tax form. Any other source of income must be documented. Persons benefits, Annuities, Workmen's Compensation Estate, Rental, Alimony, Child Support, Etc. must be verified by official letters.

The Urban Services Agency

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GREETING GUESTS — State Senator Troy Brailey at his Wednesday salute and banquet chats with Dr. Tyson Tildon and guest speaker Frederick O'Neal of New York.

State Sen. Brailey named 'Admiral of Balto. Harbor'

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

Many surprises came Wednesday night at the banquet and salute honoring State Senator Troy Brailey.

The brilliant sit-down event at Martins West witnessed Sen. Brailey receiving unexpected honors from countless organizations and friends but the most outstanding was his official appointment as Admiral of the Baltimore Harbor.

Comptroller Hyman Aaron Pressman presented the framed citation which bears the gold corporte seal of the City of Baltimore and is signed by Pressman and Harbor Master Art Tittel.

Prior to reading a poem composed on the spot, Pressman declared, "You are now the admiral of the great harbor of the great city of Baltimore."

Brailey, for 19 years a member of the Maryland General Assembly, served 16 years in the House of Delegates. He was elected to the State Senate in 1982.

Between standing ovations and sustained applause, the praises kept coming throughout the four - hour testimonial.

The interracial audience of some 500 persons heard the man who rose from South Carolina ancestry "the son of a sharecropper," lauded as the distinguished senior member of the General

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Mayor is not home but legislative troops are

By Racine S. Winborne
AFRO Staff Writer

The mayor is not at home.

But, the Baltimore City Council, his legislative troops are here.

At last report he was seen preparing to mount an assault upon the Great Wall of China somewhere north of the city of Peking

The official press line is that Mayor William Donald Schaefer and entourage are on a fact finding goodwill/economic mission to China.

Meanwhile, back at home way across the Pacific Ocean, the Good Ship Provident Hospital is sinking in West Baltimore despite attempts to throw much of its human cargo overboard to keep it afloat.

A gapping hole has been kicked into its bow and the waters are gushing into its hull. It will take $3.5 million just to patch the hole.

An urgent message has been radioed to the mayor asking him to assist with this bail out effort.

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Bare Hills sector fighting expressway

By Lamont Curry
AFRO Staff Writer

It was quiet and still under an overcast sky. Yellow gold leaves lined the country road that wound through a collage of Autumn hues. Intermittent whiffs of pine swept across the colorful foot paths that connect an historic black community of small wood-framed homes in the Bare Hills section of Baltimore County.

The area is the focal point of a growing debate over where or whether to build a new access point to Ruxton Road.

"We don't want our community transformed into a Reisterstown or Liberty Road bonanza. We want to maintain the rural nature of this community and preserve one of the Metro areas' oldest black communities that was settled in the early 1800s by freed slaves," said Mrs. Valerie Brown of the Pleasent View Civic Association, one of 10 groups that make up the "No Build Option" coalition.

According to sources for the past decade, the Mt. Washington Improvement Association has pressured area planners to design a system that would ease commuter traffic cutting through Mt. Washington.

"It's a political situation at this point," said Mrs. Brown. "In 1980 the MTA sent people out here telling us that there were five alternatives:

— A busway along the old Conrail right-of-way
— A Park n Ride (adjacent to our property)
—Re-engage the old Conrail right-of-way
— Interchange to JFX, and
— No-build

Now it has boiled down to:
— Interchange/JFX
— Park n Ride, and
— No-Build

"They are thinking about try-

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Provident meeting scheduled Monday

Amid the drastic staff reductions and other frantic efforts to save Provident Hospital in boardrooms around the state, a public forum has been scheduled to inform members of the community about the current situation and the difficult future Provident faces.

The meeting will be held at Del. Larry Young's suite in the Cokesbury Building, 516 N. Charles St., Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. Provident Trustee George Russell will be present to answer the questions of community members.

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