WE WANT PATTERSON was the cry of about 35 Eastern High School students as they marched in front of school board headquarters in a show of support for the beleaguered school superintendent. (AFRO staff photo, by Robert M. Matthews IV)

Patterson can't be fired

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he had rigidly insisted upon until the very end.

Ramsey did announce at the Thursday night regular board meeting that the board will use that time to hold a work session to plan a desegregation budget that must go to HEW before July 1.

The board was mum on the word that some members may resign now that they see ahead a "rough row to hoe" in dumping Patterson.

Many were not prepared to meet court action.

The action proceeded rapidly toward court action within hours after the June 9 board vote of seven to two to order Dr. Patterson to resign no later than June 24 or be fired, "subject to his legal right for a public hearing on the charges against him."

RANK INJUSTICE

The unusal and unprecedented flow of charges and counter charges has been confusing and punctuated with sustained outcry from the town's citizens of "rank injustice and bias because Patterson is black."

Blame was heaped upon Mayor Schaefer who was seen as directing the ouster through Ramsey. A white backlash was alleged as stemming from "not wanting a black man to get $50,000 a year."

2 TO 7 VOTE

Commissioners David Sloan and Dr. Beryl Williams alone voted to keep Dr. Patterson and help overcome some few weaknesses the board hung on as "enough to fire him."

The seven opposing commissioners said Patterson had not gained board confidence and found him lacking good relationship with his own staff.

HONORS BANQUET

Dr. Patterson, consistently backed by Baptist and other clergymen, is to receive the Baptist Ministers conference highest honor at the Fellowship Award Banquet Monday night. The 6 p.m. banquet at Morgan's McKeldin Auditorium speaks for Baltimore's 60,000 Baptists.

Some 20 other citizens will be honored as those who have made outstanding contributions to the community. City Editor Elizabeth M. Oliver will accept honors for the Baltimore AFRO.

Guest speaker is Dr. Henry C. Gregory III, Sulloh Baptist Church, Washington. Chairman is Rev. C.C. Alexander. Dr. Alfred C.D. Vaughn is Conference president.

The Rev. William Johnson, co-chairman notes, "We want to let Dr. Patterson know that we, the ministers of Baltimore, intend to stand up and make certain justice is measured for all men."

Reach Rev. Johnson at 462-6182 for subscriptions at $12.50 each.

Among the dignitaries expected are, Dr. Andrew Billingsly, Morgan president: the Cong. Parren J. Mitchell representative from Maryland's Seventh District; Dr. Chester Wickwire, Hopkins University; Dr. Carl Franklin, president of the Urban League, Dr. Lois Young, physician; and Rev. Frank Williams, Asbury Methodist Church, Washington.

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—Summer Youth Program

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youths ages 10-16 (1,000 total).

Recreation Support Programs

These activities are designed to supplement regularly budgeted municipal activities, to centralized locations, while others bring the recreational activities to where the youth are. These activities include War Memorial Plaza events such as films, chess and checkers, and miniature golf; sidewalk theatre (free films); bicycle safety instruction and rodeos; discover Baltimore field trips; Operation Birdland and Cometland; community outreach day-camping programs; camping and fishing trips; operation champ mobile recreation; cultural arts program; Pratt Van Fair (mobile poetry, film, and music van); umbrella libraries; showmobile (mobile art instruction); and RSP Transportation (free trips of educational, cultural, and recreational value).

Youth Conservation Corps

Provides paid work-experience in the urban environmental protection field to 27 youth ages 15 to 19. The program is designed to make youth aware of urban environmental problems. Operated under a federal grant received by the State Department of Natural Resources, the Youth Conservation Corps will work in cooperation with the Vacant Lot Program in recycling City-owned property, and with the Health Department in an effort to monitor a number of environmental problems.

-Clean Block

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Department of Sanitation; Rev. Wesley Thomas, Model Cities Sanitation; Cleveland Brister, Urban Services Teen Centers; Miss Hilda Yerkovich, Adopt-A-Lot and representatives from the Health Department and Rodent Control and Mrs. Marguerite Campbell, aide to Mayor Schaefer.

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as we have anything to do with it nothing will happen to the Pattersons."

TIGHT SECURITY WAS PLANNED FOR TODAY

Col. Robinson and Col. Watkins said before today's meeting was called off, they stayed up all night planning security for Dr. Patterson, school board and celebrities such as Cong. Parren J. Mitchell who were due to attend.

The STOP Squad and policewomen were to have been inside the War Memorial Building and a beefed up plainclothes and uniformed squad outside.

If violence had erupted, the board, witnesses and Dr. Patterson were to be moved into a small room and the audience beamed proceedings into the auditorium by closed circuit TV.

"It would have been embarrassing if anything had happened with Central and Headquarters right across the street," Col. Watkins said.

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For All We Know

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WHAT DID YOU SAY? Come again. What's this we hear about a cozy weekend conference between a local deputy school superintendent and some city school officials? Did you say some school administrators paid for the motel suite and everything for a fine weekend for him and his family, chatting and business, and then put him down as "hired" before September for the $50,000 Big Job?

Is that right?

MONTGOMERY COUNTY is searching for a superintendent of schools at a buxom price.

BAMBOO BOUFFET out on Rolling Rd. Tuesdays is the place to mess everyone you know after 8 for all you can eat, fried chicken, sweet and sour pork, etc.

DELIGHTFUL COUPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Delonia (Jackie) Shropshire and pretty little daughter, Deltonia, 4, of Basket Ring Rd., Columbia were our dinner partners. He's the U. S. Public Health epidemiologist under HEW with offices at the North Ave. Druid Health District building.

BEST FISH FRY you ever tasted is at the Red Rooster where Hill Billy, brother of Mrs. Rachel Eaton, is the boss. He and Mrs. Eaton are cousins of Oriole's star Al Bumbry and Grace Bumbry now the toast of Europe's opera world

Mrs. Eaton's daughter, Celia, the Harvard, 1974 masters degree grad, now a teacher at Pomona, Calif. College, is working on her PHD and tours Europe this summer.

IN HAWAII doing all the islands are Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. (Louise) Murphy. That's the most delightful vacation. If you ever taste the crystal volcanic water, walk the white sands and breathe the pure air, you'll return there some day, the legend goes.

THE ARMY 200th birthday celebration June 21-28 is a program with patriotic-filled action including our soldiers represented on every rank level, we hear.

THE PLACE — Aberdeen Proving Ground near U. S. Kirk Army Hospital.

ARMY WIVES of all nationalities will spin and weave, dye cloth, make soap and candles like 200 years ago. A smoky campfire is the spot where they'll cook 18th century food for you. We're assured this re-creation of history includes all Americans.

$2.10 an hour is the Maryland state minimum wage effective July 1. Call the Wage and Hour Office, 383-2260 for information.

BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT, July 4, at Fort McHenry will be one crowded affair. Some 100,000 persons are forecast as streaming in beginning July 3 late night.

THE JUNE 12 BREAK-IN at the Cong. P. J. Mitchell Headquarters on Bloomingdale resulted in $1,600 in equipment stolen. BUT, why did burglars turn up and riddle every desk drawer? For important papers? Voters' lists? Since Watergate, we're not discounting anything.

IT'S BEEN a busy spring for Bishop Edward G. Carroll, but it has all happened before. Forty years ago the former pastor of Sharp Street Memorial United Methodist Church (1955-1962) and his wife, the former Miss Phenola Valentine, travelled to India for the YMCA.

Their son, Eddie Jr. writes:

THIS YEAR, they returned to India on behalf of the Methodist Church. India was one stop on a globe-circling sojurn that carried the Carrolls from the South Pacific Island of Yongs to the Middle Eastern Empire of Iran.

They were able to see the Christian Church in all its glory as they celebrated Easter in Jerusalem and at its humblest as they witnessed its survival in Muslims Kabul.

AFTER A WEEK at home, the Carrolls were off to England. Bishop Carroll, who now presides over the Boston area of the Methodist Church, was a U. S. Army chaplain in England during WW II. He and his wife accompanied a group of Methodists from the Boston and Baltimore areas on their pilgrimage to the home of Methodism's founders, John and Charles Wesley.

THE CARROLLS returned to their present home in Boston just in time to prepare for another graduation from Yale University. Bishop Carroll, who graduated from Yale's Divinity School in 1933 witnessed his daughter, Nansi, join him in the Yale Alumni as she received her Master's degree from the Yale School of Music.

UNFORTUNATELY, Bishop Carroll's busy agenda kept him from attending the dinner for the N.M. Carroll home, named after his great uncle, who was also a minister in the Methodist Church. But, by this time, the point had already been made that sometimes the new mirrors the old.

GLOBE TROTTERS, Bishop and Mrs. Edward G. Carroll.

THIS IS HOW old Orchard Street Church appeared after fire and vandalism wrecked it inside and out. The stately building constructed by torchlight in the 1830's, is visable history restoration funds can preserve for a museum. The old organ may once again sound a Grand Amen if enough citizens show interest.

California's Tom Hawkins sends $$$ for Orchard St. Church restoration

Tom Hawkins, son of a distinguished old Baltimore family, now residing in Los Angeles, Calif., sent this week a nice sum of money earmarked for the Committee for the Preservation of Orchard St. Church, Inc.

Here's full proof the AFRO gets around the nation and the Orchard St. Church campaign touches the hearts of all.

Another good size check, $100, was in the committee's Post Office Box this week from the Northwestern U. P. Association, through S. Hilburn, an official.

HOWEVER, gifts, no matter how small, are welcome, notes Mrs. W. A. C. Hughes, chairman of the committee which has worked going on four years to assure the future of the lively building constructed on Orchard St. just off Druid Hill nearly 150 years ago.

Slaves labored by torchlight in the 1830's to get their own house of worship. They were a group of freemen and slave artisans brought here from French Martinique to build for whites.

DUE TO COME soon in an AFRO announcement are the gigantic Summer benefit festival set for the church grounds and the University of Maryland Baltimore Professional Schools and administration fund raiser.

The "Evening with Mary Carter Smith" is scheduled soon by the Arena Players with all proceeds to go to restore the church for a museum of Black History.

WATCH FOR the billboard soon to go up at the corner of Orchard St. and Druid Hill Ave., the sign that will let all of the passersby on the busy highway know that your contribution will help Orchard Street Church live again.

CONTRIBUTIONS may be sent tax free to:

THE COMMITTEE FOR THE PRESERVATION OF ORCHARD STREET CHURCH, Inc., Norman Ross Coordinator; P.O. Box 13534, Baltimore, 21203.

MORE GIFTS have come from: City Fair Committee, Richard Davis - $1,000; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity - $500; Oxford St. Improvement Asso., $200; Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Watts, Ernest H. Smith, Lloyd Cox, Mrs. Doris Green, Miss Muriel Mason, Mrs. Margaret D. Pagan and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Ellis.

Among those on the corporation committee are, Mrs. Hughes, chairman; Mrs. Garfield Kington, Mrs. Kelly Jackson, William Perkins, Norman Ross, Del. Lena K. Lee, Sen. Verda F. Welcome, City Councilman Mary B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. Elizabeth Newman, Mrs. Cornelia Lake Smith, Mrs. Madeline Ray.

Also, Mrs. Mozelle Bey, Mrs. Mary Zatts, Sen. Clarence M. Mitchell, Cong. Parren J. Mitchell, Mrs. Enolia McMillan, Dr. Beryl Williams, Rev. Marion Bascom, Rev. N. B. Carrington, Walter Lively, Rev. Edwin Schell, Mrs. Pearl McClain, Dennis Creaby, Rev. Varnon Dobson, Mrs. Mamie Woodford and Louis Green of the U. of Md. staff.

Tri-State confab at Lord Baltimore

Baltimore will host the 85th Annual Tri-State Convention beginning June 27 and running through July 2 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Hanover and Light Streets.

Members of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks of the World (I.B.P.O.E of W.) from Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, DC, will be present. Monumental Lodge No. 3 and the Great Southern Temple No. 30 will act as hosts.

The activities scheduled begin with a Conservation of Sight Committee Dance at the Monumental Lodge on Friday evening.

On Saturday, morning sessions will be held at the hotel, with a parade at 2:00, and a beauty and talent show that evening.

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Memorial services will be held Sunday morning at 10, the oratorical contest is at 2 p.m. and the boat ride at 7:30 that evening.

Monday begins with an 8 a.m. business session at the Lord Baltimore followed by a Health Program at 1 p.m. There is a picnic at the Monumental Lodge at 3 and the President's Hour will be held there at 8 p.m.

Sessions are scheduled for the morning and afternoon on Tuesday, and the Convention Ball will be held at 10 Tuesday evening.

The convention will end with morning sessions on Wednesday, and an afternoon farewell party at the Monumental Lodge.

William S. Fountain is the State President, and David A. Shockly is Tri-State Convention Chairman.

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Del. John W. Douglass and Assistant City Solicitor John S. Wood have received the endorsement of the Vanguard Political Organization Inc.

Del. Douglass is running for Baltimore city comptroller to replace Hyman Pressman while Mr. Wood has filed for a 5th District City Council seat.

Del. Arthur G. Murphy Sr. is chairman of the Vanguard board. J. Roland Sullivan is president

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