—Jimmy drops by

(Continued from page 1)

Raymond Jackson said he wanted to talk to him about unemployment also as well as the current increases in oil.

He, however, was more realistic.

"I really didn't think I'd talk to him," he said quietly leaning against the Greyhound bus that carried the press corps. "I didn't even think I'd get close enough to talk to him but I can dream can't I?"

The dream of talking to the President apparently was in the mind of a great number of people but for Genitha Rhynes it was real.

Carter had come to Baltimore in what was considered a well planned four - hour trip to show off his new image and prove to the black and poor community and later the Italian community of his committment to energy conservation.

Some political observers called the trip a campaign stop pure and simple.

But Mrs. Rhynes didn't really see it that way. When she greeted him at her home at 8:55 a.m. Tuesday she said simply "Hi Mr. President."

"I'm glad to have had that experience," she said later. "It doesn't often happen to regular, everyday people."

She offered the President and his wife, Rosalynn, some lemonade and they then toured the house for about 15 minutes.

At one point Carter commented on the basement's solar heating and weatherproofing system stating that the system should save her money and weatherization which cost $275 per house.

He added that the poor often live in the oldest houses that need weatherization the most.

Mrs. Rhyne agreed, then said a few things her neighbors outside wanted to say.

"I asked him to support rehabilitating homes — it's really a great help to the poor," she said. "I told him most of the problems of the inner city stem from the landlords. Most inner city people rent. More pressure should be put on the landlords to weatherize their homes."

She said Carter agreed — 100 percent.

"In my opinion they're very nice people," the 30 - year - old Department of Social Services employee told neighbors who came to visit her after the Carters left.

After that visit, Carter went over to old School No. 37 which is being converted into 19 federally subsidized apartments by the Joli Construction Co.

Then he pulled a campaign ploy (much to the dismay of some of the Secret Service agents) and went into the crowd to shake some hands.

In the crowd was the Baltimore Summer corps Neighborhood group 31 which declared they were "Baltimore's Best."

Prior to Carter's coming over, Kim Coates, one of the tutors declared "you're lookin' at the assistant to the president for 1985," she then pointed to her friend Lavanda Williams and "here's the President."

After shaking everybody's hand he put his arm around Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, who accompanied him on the tour and waved to a section of the crowd.

He then got up before the residents and asked them to join with him in winning the "energy war."

"As all of you know, our country is determined to win the energy war and I believe the people of East Biddle Street can help me," he said. "Do you agree?"

The crowd responded with applause and cheers laced with whistles.

"Americans must stop wasting energy to help end the country's dependence on OPEC oil," he went on. "There's no way for them to embargo the sunshine (he pointed to Mrs. Rhyne's home). Baltimore is showing the way."

There was one odd occurance during the entire trip through the Biddle Street tour. Parren Mitchell was there, Gov. Harry Hughes (back from his vacation) was there, Mayor William Donald Schaefer was there along with Jay Brodie, the housing commissioner and Sen. Paul Sarbanes was there along with several city and U.S. governmental officials.

But the members of the 45th legislative district, which Biddle Street falls in, were strangely missing.

Representatives of the 2d councilmanic district, Clarence "Du" Burns and Nathan Irby went on the tour with the President, while Del. Troy Brailey was the only Maryland legislator allowed to go on the tour.

Sources said none of the black state legislators were invited to attend but Del. John Douglass said he and Sen. Robert Douglass, and Dels. Hattie Harrison and Joe Chester were on hand to greet the president.

"We all couldn't go on the tour with him," he said. "Anyway I had to get back to my campaigning.

Douglass is running for the city comptroller's seat.

—Next day

(Continued from page 1)

The "clean enought to eat off" streets witnessed by Carter on Tuesday were littered by Wednesday with trash that lined the gutters. Rows of trash cans that lined the street were gone and remaining was only one trash can filled to overflowing.

Yet, most residents admit that hte is normal for 2200 East Biddle Street. They say that the city doesn't pay that much attention to their block normally, making the clean - up rounds that are necessary.

And prior to Tuesday's presidential visit, the neighbors didn't take too much of an interest either.

Although it is uncertain at this point, what effects Carter's visit will have on the problems of East Biddle Street as well as throughout the entire city, it seems certain that his visit has left an impact on Biddle Street residents.

It seems there's a kind of enthusiasm among the neighbors, sparked by the attention given their neighborhood after having long been ignored.

Mrs. Inell Jones, 2239 E. Biddle St., a 17 - year resident said, "Although the block isn't usually kept this clean, I hope it continues to stay this way. I can remember when it wasn't always dirty."

Her sentiments were shared by several other residents including Mrs. Katherine Brice, 2212 E. Biddle St. who was armed with a hose Monday to make sure her steps and sidewalk were clean.

"This area has been neglected," said the 23 - year resident. "There's a whole lot that needs to be done to build it up again.

—Gunman

(Continued from page 1)

Funeral services for Mrs. Sayles will be held Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m. at Zion Baptist Church, Caroline and Lanvale Street, where she was a member.

Neighbors described Mrs. Sayles as a "lovely and friendly housewife."

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, William Sayles Jr; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Coates; three brothers, Cornelius, Herbert and Eugene Harrison; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Tyree and Mrs. Dora Foster and three grandchildren.

—Sands

(Continued from page 1)

Sands also stated that as head of OMBE he will work towards helping more minority businesses outside the metropolitan area as well as getting more contracts for those businesses that are already established.

A Baltimore resident, Sands was recommended to the governor by the Maryland Black Caucus to replace Henry T. Arrington, mayor of Seat Pleasant in Prince George's County whose reappointment was rejected by a senate committee in March.

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—Verda angry

(Continued from page 1)

"We did much more than the constitution requires," she retorted. "We didn't have to come here tonight."

Sen. Welcome, clearly upset, called the entire meeting "a farce" and accused the committee women of not having independent minds.

"I dare you to do the right thing," she challenged. "I dare you to break away, and do the right thing."

She then got up in a chair and yelled, "This is not the end, something will be done."

One woman told the committee members that while she was not interested in personalities she "felt very strange."

"I don't feel good about this," she said. "I don't feel comfortable with what went on. I just don't understand."

One man called the entire meeting "a hoax."

But the problems didn't end there. In a conversation with Ivey the following day, Sen. Welcome asked him to resign and allow her to take the seat, but Ivey said because Sen. Welcome was still "in a serious emotional turmoil," he would not resign because she did not need the additional burden.

"The people were ignored," said Sen. Welcome. "They are upset and we are not taking this lying down."

Sen. Welcome told the AFRO she would be exploring some legal options that included filing a complaint with the full state central committee.

The AFRO learned late Thursday that inquiries had also been made with the state board of elections regarding the fact that Ivey's business is in the 40th legislative district, while his residence is in the 42nd legislative district.

Ivey's business, according to the state board, is at 4118 Pimlico Road, while his residence is at 5511 Eldoron Ave. Attempts to reach Ivey for comment before press time were unsuccessful.

There is also the distinct possibility that Sen. Welcome will withdraw her endorsement of Councilwoman Victorine Adams, who is seeking re - election in the 4th district.

Sen. Welcome refused to comment; but sources said she plans to go before her Fourth District group with this request within the week.

The AFRO also learned that there have been attempts this week to keep peace within the respective districts and concentrate on rallying support behind Del. John Douglass to elect him city comptroller.

Reliable sources said Sen. Welcome and the heads of the People's Democratic Action Organization and the Citizen's Democratic Action Organization met Wednesday night to discuss the Tuesday meeting and endorsement in the councilmanic race.

While there is a news blackout on the meeting, there is speculation that PDAO, headed by Sen. Clarence Mitchell and CDAO, headed by Del. Larry Young, will refuse to follow Sen. Welcome's lead in dropping Mrs. Adams.

Mitchell and Young have refused to comment.

There is also speculation that if Sen. Welcome does not drop Mrs. Adams, then the three groups might agree on who to endorse in the third slot.

(PDAO and CDAO have been holding off endorsing a candidate for the third slot because the groups are split between Agnes Welch and Kweisi M'fume, who Sen. Welcome endorsed.

(And in a related development, the Rev. Olin F. Moyd, a member of the Fourth District and whose name had surfaced earlier as a possible replacement for Dr. Welcome; this week said he would endorse Mary B. Adams for that third slot rather than M'fume.

Though Mitchell and Young would not comment on the meeting, they did express confidence that the endorsements would be forth coming and further meetings with Sen. Welcome would be held.

—Rent control fight

(Continued from page 1)

From January 1, 1980 to Jan. 1, 1981, the landlord could only increase rent 7 percent if he pays utilities, and 4 percent if the tenants pays

Rent could not be raised on properties violating housing codes until the violations are corrected in compliance with city codes

Tenants could be eligible for rent reductions if the properties do not meet safety, housing, or health standards. In those instances, tenants could apply to the Commission for lower rents.

Cheeks said further that the Peoples Campaign is concentrating on gaining the support and participation of blacks, poor whites and the elderly, while a similar organization, Rent Control Campaign, is concentrating its efforts in middle class communities.

"We see rent control as a pivotal point in Baltimore," he said. "This is an issue where people can vote for themselves. It is a propellant for people's issues in Baltimore. Maybe by 1983, we'll see a rebirth of faith in the electoral process."

Cheek noted that, in addition to the 100 or so volunteers associated with the Welfare Rights Organization, a small group of white senior citizens and an organization of young whites known as Youth Against War and Fascism are circulating petitions on street corners and in their communities.

He does not feel, however, that the People's Campaign is getting the cooperation of the Board of Election Supervisors or of Congresswoman Barbara Mikulski.

"When we wrote to legislators seeking their support, Rep. Parren Mitchell called immediately giving his support and followed that up with a letter.

Rep. Barbara Mikulski's office told us that, as a congresswoman, she could not touch it because it's a local issue," Cheek told the AFRO.

He also said the Board of Election Supervisors has refused to give members of the People's Campaign the requested number of voter registration forms, has given conflicting answers to questions on Board policy and registration eligibility, and has refused to answer any questions in writing.

"Because we're working in areas where many people have some kind of criminal record, we asked them to tell us what kind of crimes would disqualify a person's eligibility to vote. We also asked them to tell us whether a person is considered registered if he hasn't received his card in the mail.

"We think that refusing to answer these questions in writing sets up an atmosphere for legal challenges to the voters we register. At least 10,000 of the signatures on our petitions must be legally registered voters, and only registered voters will have the opportunity to make rent control a law," Mr. Cheek continued.

"The other thing is that we know that any registered voter can pick up 50 voter registration forms. So why is it that when we send 6 people down there who have voter's cards, they are given 120 forms instead of 300?"

David J. Preller, Sr., president of the Board of Election Supervisors, told the AFRO Wednesday that the Board has ordered 100,000 voter registration applications, which had not yet been delivered.

Cheek said that anyone interested in assisting the People's Campaign efforts could pick up petitions at their office at St. Martins Church, 1723 W. Fayette Street.

Interested persons may also call 233 - 4700 or 362 - 8875, and the petitions will be delivered.

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—The AFRO is 87

(Continued from page 1)

This project exclusive with the Baltimore AFRO - AMERICAN is the only one of its kind in the nation and involves thousands of youngsters in beautification of the city.

There will be bands, music, entertainment and the proclamation of AFRO-AMERICAN Day in Baltimore by Mayor Schaefer. Present will be members of the AFRO founding family, the members of the Board of Directors, officials, employees and members of the Clean Block corps, headed by Mrs. Ida M. Peters, director.

SINCE 1892

The AFRO was founded in 1892 by John H. Murphy Sr., a whitewasher by trade and superintendent of St. John AME Sunday School.

At the dawn of 1980 and in the last 20 years of the century, the AFRO sets a record having done $4 million in business the past year.

As the largest employer of black citizens, the AFRO meets a yearly payroll of nearly $2 million for nearly 200 employees.

The year 1977 marked the investment of $50,000 in a new process which allows better reproduction of photographs and type.

Now photo-composition replaces the olf lineotype machines.

A family-owned corporation, the AFRO has John H. Murphy III as chairman of the board; John J. Oliver Sr., president; Mrs. Mae Dyson, secretary, all grandchildren of the founder and George Lottier, treasurer, a grandson-in law. Elizabeth M. Oliver, also a granddaughter, is city editor.

4-PAGE SHEET

Three men — two of them clergymen and one a school superintendent, but all with a single hobby—were responsible for the AFRO's birth.

The Rev. William M. Alexander, pastor of Sharon Baptist Church in Baltimore, organized a provision store and on August 13, 1892, printed a four-page sheet which he called the AFRO-AMERICAN, to advertise his church and community affairs.

John H. Murphy Sr., a whitewasher by trade and superintendent of St John AME Sunday school, wanted above all else to unite State Sunday Schools into a convention on the order of the Enworth League and Christian Endeavor.

He purchased type fonts and a press, put them in his cellar and printed his small paper, which he named the "Sunday School Helper."

THE LEDGER

The Rev. George F. Bragg, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church, printed a church and community organ which he titled "The Ledger."

The Rev. Alexander was a better pastor than publisher, so he sold the AFRO-AMERICAN to Mr. Murphy, who had borrowed $200 from his wife to purchase it at auction.

In 1907, the Rev. Mr. Bragg merged The Leder with the AFRO-AMERICAN, which for a time was known as the AFRO - AMERICAN Ledger, with Mr. Murphy as publisher and the Rev. Mr. Bragg as editorial writer.

Abandoning the whitewash brush, Mr. Murphy turned all of his attention for the next 25 years to printer's ink, and, when he died in 1922, left a successful newspaper property to his family.

The marvel of this is that Mr. Murphy was past 50 years of age when, overnight, he became a newspaper owner with $200 borrowed from his thrutty wife's savings.

When he took over the AFRO, it had a circulation of 250, chiefly in Maryland.

12 EDITIONS

Today, the AFRO prints 12 editions. It publishes twice a week in Baltimore and Washington, and once a week in Richmond and Newark.

The home office and production plant are located in Baltimore. There are branch offices in Washington, Richmond and Newark.

Special editions are the Philadelphia, National, New England, North Carolina, South Carolina and the VIRGINIA AFROs.

THE MERGER

The Richmond AFRO merged with the Richmond Planet in 1938, so it is actually ten years older than the AFRO because the Planet was founded in 1882.

The Washington AFRO merged with the Washington Tribune in 1946. It is 51 years old as the Tribune was founded in 1921. The New Jersey AFRO is 32 years old and Philadelphia is 40.

The AFRO regards the Eastern Seaboard as its special territory from Maine to Florida. In this area it sells twice as many papers as any of its competitors.

In the earliest years of the AFRO, the editorial page carried this line—"Independent in all things, neutral in nothing."

It was important in those days that a newspaper could say it was not under domination of a political party, of the liquor interests, the prohibition crowd or religious domination.

The AFRO has continued this independence through the years. Because of its flexibility, it has wielded great influence in both the local and national political arenas.

SUCCESSORS

When his father died in 1922, Carl Murphy, then a professor of German at Howard University, was prevailed upon by the family to desert the edication field and return home to direct the newspaper.

From then until his death in 1967, it was Dr. Carl Murphy, nationally known scholar, author and civil rights pioneer; who directed the growth of the AFRO.

He had the support of his brothers who headed various departments.

They were the late D. Arnett, who for many years directed the advertising department and was for 67 years an officer and trustee; and John H. Murphy Jr. was longtime circulation director.

Another brother, the late George B. Sr., a Baltimore City school principal, was secretary of the company for many years.

A sister; the late Frances L. Murphy, a retired school - teacher, organized the AFRO's Clean Block campaign 45 years ago.

THE BOARD

Members of the AFRO Board of directors are: Raymond H. Boone, Dr. W. O. Bryson, Mrs. Mae E. Dyson, Walter T. Dyson, James H. Gilliam, Jr., Frederick A. Howard, Dr. William V. Lockwood, Mrs. Arnetta M. Lottier, George C. Lottier, Robert W. Matthews, III, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, Arthur W. Murphy, Howard H. Murphy, Louise G. Murphy, John H. Murphy, III, Mrs. Madeline W. Murphy, John J. Oliver, Jr., John J. Oliver Sr., Ronald Powell, Dr. Oakley H. Saunders and Kenneth O. Wilson.

Reeves endorsed by Pollack's group

Del. Dean endorses 'Coach' Banks

Walter Dean wasted no time this week and took the lead by endorsing Earl Banks for the city council in the fifth district.

Referring to Banks as an outstanding citizen who would be an effective City Councilman, Dean made good a pledge that he would endorse all three beading black candidates in the 5th district race.

"Coach Banks experiences in working with all types of people helps make him highly qualified to serve in the city council," he said.

Several weeks ago Dean endorsed the candidacy of Anthony Robinson and last week endorsed Norman Reeves.

Reeves the front runner among the blacks receivied another key endorsement earlier this week from the Trenton Democratic Club, which had been a longtime stronghold of political boss Jack Pollack.

Pollack it is said investigated the "name is the same" ploy that cost Reeves the last election. Morton C. Pollack, the son, of the late political leader said though it is "a different leadership now and that Reeves as "a wise choice."

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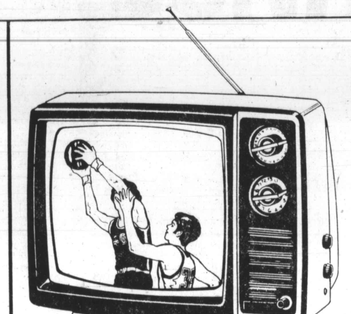
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