—Politicians in the projects

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayor Schaefer, Housing Commisioner M. Jay Brodie and City Council President Walter Orlinsky were out of town or unavailable, but we did manage to speak with City Comptroller Hyman Pressman.

"I am in an apartment I just moved into, on the third floor," said the comptroller, "we've just put carpeting down, and it would be a big hardship to move somewhere else."

Toni Underwood, of the Welfare Rights Organization, says that she doesn't think much of the idea. "It's fine that Mayor Byrne says she is going to move into the projects, but she isn't setting up day-to-day living quarters there. She doesn't have to put up with the daily living conditions the tenants have to face...she can go home when she wants."

Who knows what the move by Mayor Byrne may lead to? How would you feel neighbor, if you woke up one morning in your Lexington Terrace high-rise to a knock at your door, went to answer it, and saw that it was Mayor Schaefer asking for a cup of sugar?

—State workers

(Continued from Page 1)

fight in both houses, and Hughes also must deal with the enmity of state employees who feel that they have been cheated out of a larger raise.

"Five hundred dollars?" asked a secretary in the Legislative Reference Reference building. "If that's all he's giving out, I don't even need it."

Although the secretary probably won't refuse the raise, her statement sums up the discontent of state employees.

It also illustrates the problem Hughes may be finally coming to grips with after almost three years in office—an unwieldy constituency of state employees and poor black voters.

For the past two years, Hughes has been able to placate both groups. Last year, Hughes gave welfare recipients an 11 percent increase, while raising state salaries by seven percent.

But this year, the juggling act appears to be much tougher.

according to Del. Larry Young, D-38. Hughes may find that the lack of funds in the state treasury may lead to a lack of votes in 1982.

"What we had yesterday, (in reference to the march by blacks on the state house), will be happening every week next year...I think Hughes is going to find that no newspaper in town will help him get elected next time."

—Alabama lynching

(Continued from Page 1)

lot of tension out there," said Dr. Robert Gilliard, president of the Mobile chapter of the NAACP.

"If three people have been arrested and charged, it will say a great deal for our police department. I look forward to justice being carried out—if they are guilty."

Mayor Robert Doyle refused to elaborate on the arrests or speculate on the motive and police were under orders not to talk to reporters.

Earl Shinhoster, Southeast Regional Director of the NAACP, asked in Atlanta that the attorney general "initiate a federal civil rights investigation into the lynching" of Donald.

E. C. Edwin Enright, special agent in charge of the FBI's Mobile office, said federal agents would continue providing technical assistance to local police until a decision on a federal investigation is made.

"We have been following this investigation since it started, and the results of our monitoring have been channeled to the Department of Justice," said Enright. "They will make the decision on whether to involve the federal government. I have no idea when that decision will be made."

Ron Tate, a spokesman for the State Department of Corrections, said Hayes and Jimmy Edgar had both served prison terms, but Johnny Edgar had no Alabama prison record.

Tate said the younger Edgar was paroled in 1979 after serving about a year of a 20-month sentence for carnal knowledge and burglary. Tate said Hayes served four months of a one-year sentence for convictions of burglary and marijuana possession.

Hayes was paroled in 1978.

Donald was one of seven children and had been studying brick masonry at technical college. He was last seen Friday night when he left his aunt's house in a housing project. Relatives said he left to buy a pack of cigarettes at a service station about five minutes away.

The body was found the next morning a few miles from the gas station on a racially mixed street.

Henry Golott, a night foreman at the Mobile PRESS REGISTER mailroom where Donald worked part-time, described him as quiet and introspective.

"He was a very quiet young man who attended to his own business."

—Mackey, new clerk

(Continued from Page 1)

different about his new position because he has been involved in the administrative function of the office since 1978. Vogelsang will remain chief deputy of the Superior Court.

Mackey started working in the courts as a general clerk in the land records office and was later transferred to the legal department where he worked as a deputy clerk and was appointed assistant chief of land records in 1978. He is married to Mrs. Sarah Mackey and the father of three children.

The decision by the judges maintains the 3-3 racial balance in the city court system. Black state legislators had made the equal representation set-up a "must" item before they would approve Governor Hughes planned court consolidation, and according to Black Caucus head Frank Conaway, D-40 they were satisfied with the vote.

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No more speedy rate hikes

Major utilities lost a key battle over legislation they had hoped would include them under a Public Service Commission regulation that would allow them to obtain speedy rate increases.

Delegates bucked the House leadership Monday night and rejected, 65-59, an amendment to include the state's six largest utilities in PSC's "Make whole" procedure.

The House Environmental Matters Committee had added the amendment to the bill, reversing the original intent of the legislation.

The procedure, adopted in 1977, is known as the "Make whole" procedure because it is designed to "make a company whole" that may have lost money due to "regulatory lag"—the period from when a utility asks for a rate increase to cover costs and the time the PSC acts on the request.

Budget cuts protested

City residents march to state capitol

READY TO ROLL — Buses gathered at the Mondawmin Shopping Center this week to take city residents to Annapolis to protest recent state budget cuts. Churches, civil rights organizations and community groups were represented.

AFRO photo by Mark Gail

City residents, all of whom will be affected in some way by budget cuts proposed and passed by the House and Senate, gathered together this week to board buses to take them to Annapolis to let legislators know they do not intend to take the cuts lying down.

"I'm a teacher at a day care center," said Vanessa Ross as she walked toward a waiting bus. Ross explained that two-thirds of the funding for the operation of the center comes from federal sources, and said that if the cuts are approved, her job will be in jeopardy.

Sylvia McCain agreed with Ross that it was time to make her voice heard about the budget cuts, but for different reasons.

"I have a child in the day care center," she said, "so if the cuts come, my child won't have a place to go." McCain also said that she has already been hit hard by the cuts—her hours as an aide at a city nursing home have been reduced from 40 to 19 hours. She does not know how much more her time will be affected, but she is worried.

Peggy Boyette of Baltimore County, explained that the CETA cuts had her upset.

"I don't like to see the teens taken advantage of," she said, referring to the massive personnel cuts announced by that federal agency. Boyette said that although she does not have any children in the CETA program now, one of her sons received his training in such a program. She was impressed with the outcome.

And so they came. Some of the marchers admitted that they had not yet been affected by the cuts, but, as one woman put it, "I'm sure, sooner or later, we'll all be affected. It's just a matter of time."

Senior citizens protesting possible cuts in social security or programs set up to give them something to do in their leisure time, came as well. They sat quietly, most of them, clearly concerned that they were about to be left out in the cold.

"I don't know what I will do," whispered one old man who looked to be in his early seventies. "Things had been getting better for old folks for a while. Now I'm afraid that everything will go back to the way it was."

The people had gathered under the direction and encouragement of the newly-organized Committee for Legislative Concerns. Alerted about the severity of the cuts by Senator Clarence Mitchell and Delegates Wendell Phillips and Walter Dean, the people decided to organize and say something about it.

While the turnout was not as high as some had hoped, the convictions and spirits of those who had gathered was strong enough to carry the message.

"Look," said one woman matter-of-factly, "Jobs are scarce. A lot of people are not here because they're afraid they will lose their jobs. People cannot afford that possibility." Employers are looking for reasons to let people go. People have to hold on to what they have..."

The buses left the Mondawmin Shopping Center at about 9:30 a.m. Once in Annapolis, the marchers presented their case, en masse, to the legislators who would hear them.

"That's all we wanted to do," said one woman when she returned home later that day. "They heard us. They know that we...their constituents...are not happy with them. I think that should make a difference."

Her companion, a young man in his early twenties, said quickly, "I hope the hell it does," the poor."

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