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Child molester caught

The Rev. Jesse Jackson calls on Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the Soviet mission. Jackson was in Geneva to deliver petitions with 1.3 million signatures seeking a nuclear weapons ban. REUTERS/UPI.

Jackson and Gorbachev meet at summit

GENEVA — The Rev. Jesse Jackson stirred up a storm at the U.S. Soviet summit by stepping into the midst of a news blackout and engaging in a controversial meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

After Gorbachev and President Reagan agreed Tuesday on a "no leaks" accord at their first summit meeting, the Kremlin leader drove to the Soviet mission for a controversial 40-minute meeting with Jackson and a 50-person delegation of American anti-nuclear activists.

Reporters at a subsequent news conference accused the Soviets of breaching the seal of confidentiality at the summit talks by going ahead with the Gorbachev-Jackson meeting.

Kremlin spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko rejected the accusation, saying the meeting was pre-arranged at Jackson's request, and that Gorbachev did not discuss details of his talks with Reagan.

One reporter asked what Gorbachev's reaction would have been had Reagan met with an opponent of the Soviet administration at the height of the summit. Lomeiko responded that the question was "not relevant."

Jackson, an unsuccessful candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, and his delegation carried boxloads of petitions to the Soviet mission, containing what they said were the signatures of 1.25 million Americans favoring a freeze on the testing and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Jackson said Gorbachev told him that he and Reagan "got down to serious business" at their first meeting — "and he made it clear that his business was disarmament."

Gorbachev again condemned Reagan's "Star Wars" plan for a space-based missile defense system, warning that the time is running out on chances of achieving progress in nuclear disarmament.

He said that if the arms race develops into uncharted spheres, "I do not know where it will end up. Therefore, it is very important to engage in this summit."

Jackson sought, but did not obtain, what he said was a satisfactory answer on human rights, particularly "the plight of soviet Jewry." Gorbachev replied that the "so-called problem of Jews in the Soviet Union does not exist — perhaps it exists only with those who would like to mar relations with us."

Jackson called this response inadequate, but said he admired Gorbachev for being "forthcoming and candid."

Jackson said he urged the Soviet leader to extend beyond the beginning of the year the Kremlin's unilateral moratorium on nuclear weapons testing. He said he hoped Reagan and Gorbachev could establish a rapport that would extend to improve relations between the superpowers and give humanity "a great global Christmas gift."

The U.S. civil rights leader also asked for a meeting with Reagan to hand over the freeze petitions, which he said represented the desire of a majority of Americans. He said he received no response.

Picked up boys in Murphy homes for sex

By Lamont Curry
AFRO Staff Writer

At 38, John Ashby appears to be a model husband, father, and prominent white Washington businessman.

Yet, he has a passion for little boys—especially little black boys who live in the Murphy Homes, the AFRO has learned.

Ashby has pleaded guilty to three counts of performing sexual acts with a child under the age of 14 in September. He's been charged with (three counts) 2nd degree sexual offenses.

He was scheduled for a District Court appearance Wednesday for sentencing, but it was postponed until Dec. 3.

According to information shared by Assistant State's Attorney Olga Bruning, Ashby has confessed to cruising the Murphy Homes for young boys. He would pay them for sexual favors, the AFRO was told.

"Here's a man with a master's degree, a family man with a high position in a competitive world. He doesn't look like a murderer. When you look at him you see a man that's respected in his community."

"It's gonna be tough..."

"But, the fact is that he has a prior conviction for child molesting," said Bruning in her office, referring to the case as one that needs additional pressure.

"I have reason to believe (the defense is stalling for) medical

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Coppin coed slaying trial in progress

By Brion M. Tyson
AFRO Staff Writer

In the city Circuit Court Wednesday, testimony concerning the death of Coppin State College student, 23-year old LaRone McBryde, was given by police officers who said that the suspect, 23-year old Harold Lyndon Bailey, confessed to strangling the girl and then placing her body in a dumpster.

According to court officials, Detectives James Ozazewski and Tyrone Francis Wednesday confirmed before the court and Judge Thomas Noel that Bailey did in fact admit to strangling McBryde and then placing her body in a dumpster located at Wakefield Avenue and Lawina Road.

Earlier police reports show that Bailey admitted to returning to the site of the dumpster later that evening, but found that the body was gone.

Statements from detective's interviews with Bailey indicate that the suspect admitted to strangling McBryde with an iron cord after the two shared in a "sexual act." Afterwards, according to police, Bailey checked McBryde's pulse and found none.

Also discussed during Wednesday's court proceedings were particulars of the incident including the time, the size, color and location of the dumpster. But according to courtroom officials, "Nothing new was disclosed."

Facts concerning the case surfaced after McBryde had been reported missing from her home located in the 5500 Rubin Ave. since May 21. While meeting with McBryde's uncle, Pasley

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Crim murder trial commences Friday

By Brion M. Tyson
AFRO Staff Writer

The murder trial of 37-year old Harold David Fleet and 21-year old Kim Paylor, accused in the Easter Sunday murder of 15-year Rickey Crim, begins today (Friday) in Circuit Court.

The two suspected murderers' case will be heard before a jury with Judge Arrie Davis presiding. Recalling the incident, Crim was gunned down by two assailants after he reportedly kicked Fleet's daughter in her privates several days earlier.

According to a letter received by the AFRO on April 8, Crim had been dating Fleet's daughter and for some unknown reason an argument developed between the two which resulted in the young girl getting kicked by Crim.

The letter indicated that after the kicking incident, Fleet allegedly told his daughter, "Don't worry, I'll get him," police reports show that on Easter Sunday Crim was approached by two men as he walked home another female companion. One of the men asked Crim," "Where's the Cane?" When young Crim indicated that he didn't have any, he was shot, reportedly by both assailants who then immediately fled. Minutes later, after police and medical teams arrived, Crim died with gunshot wounds to the side, back and neck.

Weeks later, and after receiving the letter that was sent to the AFRO on April 8, police arrested Fleet, of the 1800 block of W. Lanvale St., charging him with first-degree murder. Soon after police picked up Kim Paylor, of 1800 block of W. Lexington St. Bail for the two was set at $50,000 each. However, on October 21, the AFRO learned that Fleet had been bailed out and Paylor remained in police custody unable

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WILL ANSWER BRUTALITY CHARGES

NW police chief to meet residents

By Brion M. Tyson
AFRO Staff Writer

After declining to participate in a community meeting over alleged abuses of police authority held last evening at the Park Heights Multi-Purpose Center, Northwestern District Commander Joseph Boiesta has agreed to meet with community leaders to discuss a possible solution to the problem.

Tyrone Hill, of the City Community Relations Commission, explained that although Major Bolesta has agreed to sit down with the group in an organized meeting, he would not discuss matters pertaining to the case of Mrs. Betty Russell and her son, James, who were involved in an altercation with two of the district's well - known plainclothes detectives. Those two officers, according to reports are Steve "Bull" Nalewajko and Albert "Mad Dog" Marcus.

In an earlier conversation with the AFRO, Major Bolesta said, "I would not attend any meeting concerning the case involving the Russells because they have filed administrative complaints against some of our officers and the charges pending against them have not yet been resolved. For those reasons, I cannot attend a meeting pertaining to their case."

Wednesday, Hill reported that Major Bolesta had agreed to meet with leaders of the community but only asked that the group acknowledge the district's representative, Major George Christian, a public relations agent.

According to Hill, Major Balestra agreed to deal with the concerns of Park Heights residents as a whole and individual cases only as they relate to the overall concern of the community.

"I'm pleased that the district commander has agreed to meet with a committee from the community and although I don't want to rush, I'd like to see that meeting take place within two weeks," Hill said.

Representatives from the community to meet with Major Bolesta will be Janice Brown, a coordinator at the Multi-Purpose Center, and local businessman Richard Arthur.

"I think these two are capable of articulating the concerns of the community," Hill told the AFRO.

Present at last night's meeting were Delegates Mary Adams, Ralph Hughes, Pete Rawlings, and Councilpersons Mike Mitchell and Agnes Welch.

During Thursday night's meeting, Hill documented statements from community residents which told of incidents where officers allegedly violated the rights of area blacks.

Hill who met with Councilman Kweisi Mfume Tuesday said that although Mfume had been alerted to complaints against detectives Steve "Bull" Nalewajko and Albert "Mad Dog" Marcus, he was unaware that meetings were being held as a result of community concern over police abuses in the area.

According to Hill, Mfume advised that he would continue documenting statements from members of the community and organizing the committee.

Early next week, Hill and the neighborhood committee will

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Thanksgiving Day dinners for homeless and needy

Compiled by Racine S. Winborne
AFRO Staff Writer

With Thanksgiving just five days away, and celebrated this year on Thursday, Nov. 28, many area churches, community groups, and shelter organizations are once again answering the cries of thousands of people who won't be sitting down to hot home-cooked meals at their own tables.

These citizens make up Baltimore's homeless, needy and poor population, a group whose very survival is dependent upon the unselfish support of countless non-profit civic and church groups.

Such groups will bring "thanksgiving" to untold numbers of men, women and children next week, free of charge.

Listed below are the name,s addresses, dates and times of various groups that will provide dinner and/or free food baskets.

The Corner House Shelter of the YWCA
128 W. Franklin Street

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Lincoln Perry, known as Stepin Fetchit dies

HOILLYWOOD — Stepin Fetchit, who made and lost a fortune as Hollywood's first black movie star but was criticized by later generations for playing racial stereotypes, has died of pneumonia and congrestive heart failure.

The pioneer black actor died Tuesday at the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital, where he had lived since 1977, a spokeswoman said.

His age is listed as both 83 and 93.

Fetchit, whose real name was Lincoln Perry, made $1 million playing slow - shuffling, dialect - talking black characters in the racially segregated 1920s and '30s. He was criticized by later generations of blacks for allegedly playing to the racist stereotype of their race as shiftless and uneducated.

Fetchit bitterly resented the criticism, countering that he did what he could, given the temper of the times, and paved the way for today's black entertainers by being the first black actor given feature billing in American movies that were not aimed specifically at black audiences.

He was incensed by the use of a film clip from one of his movies in a 1972 Bill Cosby show for CBS-TV, "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Forgotten." He charged in an unsuccessful $3 million defama-

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POLITICS '86

By Racine S. Winborne
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The first in a series of public forums designed to introduce candidates for elected political office to the black community will be held at the Underground Club, 2114 Edmondson Ave., on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 6 p.m.

Sunday's forum, entitled "Know Your Congressional Candidate," will feature the five early contenders for West Baltimore's Seventh District Congressional race.

Sponsored by The Coalition, a non-profit community based grass roots organization that brings educational and political issues before the black community and others, it is open to the public free of charge.

Among the scheduled participants are the five already announced candidates: Dr. Augustus "Gus" Adair, professor of political science at Morgan State University, Mrs. Hazel Judd, retired nurse and community activist, Councilman Kweisi Mfume, (D-8th), A. Dwight Pettit, attorney, and Del. Rev. Wendell Phillips, (D.41).

Joseph Queen-Bey, a coalition representative, described the forum as a way to allow the candidates an opportunity to discuss their "past, present and future" position on key political issues.

"The Coalition will poll the audience response to the candidates, and we will then throw our support behind the person who has the genuine aspirations of the people at heart," he said.

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