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'Barbara Mikulski cares about all the people of Maryland. She has been in the forefront of the battle for civil rights and equal rights, for jobs and opportunity.'

Statement by Senator Edward M. Kennedy
Endorsing Barbara A. Mikulski for U.S. Senate
August 8, 1986

Barbara Mikulski is a proven leader.

For 15 years — first as a Baltimore city councilwoman and now as a member of Congress — she has been working to improve the lives of the people she represents.

She sweats the details and she gets things done. Whether the issue is jobs or justice, health care or day care, arms control or human rights, environment or education — she's fighting for our future.

Marylanders are committed to Barbara Mikulski because of the values she holds, the words she speaks, the exceptional record she builds and the actions she takes every day.

With your help on September 9th, she can put the same energy and effectiveness to work for all Maryland in the United States Senate.

TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

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Paid for by Mikulski for Senate Committee, Neil J. Schecter, Treasurer

—Don Jackson Continued from page 1

from behind the door, "He won't let me come out."

After police unsuccessfully tried to force open the door, Ms. Stewart opened the door and stepped over Jackson, who was down on the floor. Jackson crawled out to the porch, where he fell backwards and died, said police.

Baltimore Neighborhoods Inc. (BNI) president Kenneth Montague speaks to reporters during a press conference Wednesday as BNI attorney Chris Brown looks on.

In what appeared to police as a largely unbelieved story, Ms. Stewart claimed that another woman, identified only as "Lynn" was present in the home at the time of the incident, but vanished before the police got there.

According to Ms. Stewart, Jackson and "Lynn" were involved in an argument, when the woman got a knife from the kitchen and cut both he and Ms. Stewart. Ms. Stewart claimed that she had tried to protect Jackson and received wounds to her arms.

However, police said they can find no evidence to support the claim that a third party was present and her wounds appeared to be self - inflicted. Stewart was then taken to the Baltimore County General Hospital and treated. She is being held without bail at the Parkville precinct.

Police recovered a .25 caliber handgun and a kitchen knife from the home. Officers also found evidence of cocaine use at the house.

Jackson had operated his business from its Smallwood and Vine St. location for over nine years. Joseph Cook, a close friend, who sometimes did jobs for Jackson summed it up for everyone when he said, "We're going to miss the Captain."

—MTA bus depot

Continued from page 1

suggest something that involves the hospital property, it doesn't seem viable to MTA," argued Oken.

But MTA spokesperson, Ms. Anita Pesses, said the idea of using the lot for the depot has not been totally rejected.

"We (MTA) are looking at several locations for an alternative. No final decision has been made," said Pesses.

She added that MTA will have a meeting "in a week or so" with Hopkins officials to discuss the matter.

Hopkins officials could not be reached for comment.

According to David Oken, the other co-owner of the pharmacy, the plan's overall purpose is to benefit the hospital at the expense of the community people and businesses.

"This is being done only in the interest of Johns Hopkins and not in the community," he commented.

Totally in agreement with the residents and proprietors, Second District councilpersons Jacqueline McLean, Nathaniel McFadden and Anthony Ambridge, all oppose the plan.

"I don't think that MTA put any thought in this at all," said Councilwoman McLean. She continued that MTA "saw a chance to remove a few businesses and some runned-down houses without consideration for those people living in this area."

Councilman McFadden said he is trying to "urge" MTA to develop a plan that would "not disrupt the neighborhood."

Both councilpersons said they endorsed the Hopkins parking lot alternative.

Councilwoman McLean and Ms. Pesses said there is a possibility that a strip of townhouses on East Madison Streets directly behind the 700 block of N. Monument St., would be torn down to make room foir the depot.

One resident, 35-year-old Patricia Sephes of 1631 E. Madison St., said this would cause a great dilemma for the residents of the townhouses, particularly those in the Section 8 program.

She added that the dislocation of the pharmacy would also hurt residents because it "is really needed in the community."

The pharmacy, which has been at the corner of North Broadway and East Monument Sts. since 1909, received praise from several community persons interviewed by the AFRO.

According to one woman, who asked not to be named, the pharmacy "gives credit to low-income people for medicine they may not be able to afford at the time."

A Hopkins Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center employee acknowledged that the pharmacy has given jobs to several former alcoholics that completed the program.

No information was given relating to the amount of money the city is offering the residents or businesses for the property, however, Steve Oken said he was told by MTA officials that his business would be given 12-16 months to relocate.

If the plan is executed, it would affect black residents in a similar fashion as other city renewal plans, such as the construction of a highway near the Franklin Street-Mulberry Street, corridor in the 1970's which relocated some 50 black residents.

—Hiram Grand Lodge

Continued from page 1

delay of their building plans. They speak of and produce documents pointing to the Hiram Grand Lodge's trouble with its national supreme council and its suspension from that body.

The anonymous callers said members have been suspended on "trumped up charges" because they dared to ask persistently about Old Court funds and how the lodge's grand master must be removed before it can rejoin the national body.

Because of the secretive nature of the lodge few are willing to come forward and speak openly about its troubles.

One member, alleged to have been suspended, was contacted by the AFRO but refused to discuss the action.

One of the few who have been willing to talk on the record has been John V. Thornton, its grand master. About Old Court:

"We're still pursuing our efforts to have our money released," Thornton said. "So far, we have not met with any success."

He said the lodge will be part of the next distribution of funds.

A spokeswoman for the Maryland Deposit Insurance Fund said monies will be paid out during the first quarter of 1987. The percentage of the funds to be paid has not yet been determined, she said.

After that disbursement, Thornton said the lodge will have a "better idea of which way we're going and will know when we'll be able to build."

About suspension from its United Supreme Council:

"We were suspended," he said. "We have not been reinstated. But it's an internal matter. It has nothing to do with Old Court."

About the suspension of lodge members:

"Members can be suspended by lower levels (of the lodge's hierarchy) but it's not anything I deal with. I can tell you this, no member of our jurisdiction has been dismissed because of Old Court."

An apparently disgruntled lodge member mailed the AFRO a letter dated Sept. 29, 1986 from the United Supreme Council and signed by William R. Dames, the Most Puissant Sovereign Grand Commander. It came in a plain white envelope with no return address or no letter of explanation.

The letter was addressed to the grand master and other Baltimore lodge officials. It spoke of the receipt of a certified check for $1,467 in reimbursement to the Supreme Council for payment of supreme convention badges from 1984.

To be reinstated, the Baltimore lodge has to pay the United Supreme Council another $500 "to help defray the expenses incurred by the Supreme Council in this fraternal litigation."

It also must elect a new grand master and members above a certain rank must pay their taxes "directly to the supreme secretary of your affiliated supreme department.

Latonya Livers, 9; Paul Adams, 10; Melissa Fisher, 10; and Chris Adams, 10, perform their first single release 'It's Okay to be Free of Dope' at Mondawmin Mall. The youngsters are members of P.S. MAD (Parents and Students Moving Against Drugs) which was founded by Nathaniel T. Rice (background).

Drawing Workshop Announced

The Cultural Arts Institute of Baltimore will be holding a three-hour drawing workshop entitled "Fundamentals of Drawing." This introductory course is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8 and is part of the school's weekend workshop series.

The Cultural Arts Institute is holding a crafts workshop on Dec. 13 as well as two Ballet workshops for children and adults on Jan. 10. Enrollment is also available for workshops later in the year including: Intermediate Modern Dance on Feb. 7, Intermediate Ballet and Jazz Combination on March 14 and a beginner voice workshop on April 11. For more information, call 366-1544.

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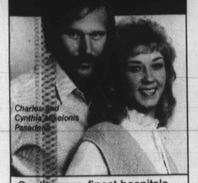

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