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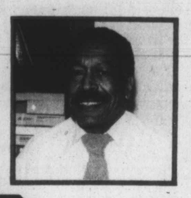

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'No place to go'

Mother of 2 has few options

By Delfield S. Yoes, III
AFRO Staff Writer

The story of Terrying "Terry" McCutcheon is a story that is far too common in the United States.

Terry will be 23 years old soon. She was a high school dropout, (though she has obtained her GED or high school equivalency).

She was a teenage mother. She has an eight-year-old son Anthony and an eight-month-old daughter, Sade. Sade's father is presently serving a 25-year jail term.

Terry's son stays with her mother, but her baby daughter is her full responsibility. Wherever Terry goes, Sade must go.

Terry is unemployed, she is homeless. The past year has taken them to various shelters, the homes of friends, the homes of relatives.

Terry's latest residence was the YWCA on W. Franklin St. She was supposed to leave last week, but she received an extension to stay on a little longer. However she was forced to leave this week.

The city has found transitional housing for her, but the unit will not be ready for occupancy until at least next week. Until then, Terry and Sade sit in transitory limbo without a definite place to stay.

Terry's dilemma is a scene that's being played out over and over and over again by hundreds of others in our city. It is a scene indicative of the housing situation in Baltimore.

Terry maintains that she desperately wants a better life for herself and her children, but there are those who claim that she has blatantly misused the system in her attempt to attain her aspirations.

Tabia Salaam, assistant to Councilwoman Jacqueline McLean has dealt with McCutcheon in the past.

Salaam alleges that Section Eight housing will not deal with McCutcheon because according to Salaam, McCutcheon took a refrigerator and a stove the last time she resided in a Section Eight dwelling.

Salaam also claims that McCutcheon at one time refused transitional housing that offered free educational opportunities for her and childcare for her daughter.

McCutcheon allegedly refused housing because she objected to a curfew imposed upon the residents of this par-

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(Photo by Ricardo Gray)
Homeless — Terrying McCutcheon and her eight-month-old daughter, Sade sit outside of the W. Franklin St. YWCA.

Peers rate Blount

By Alisa Samuels
AFRO Staff Writer

Baltimore's veteran State Sen. Clarence W. Blount and three black delegates were voted four of the top effective legislators in the Maryland General Assembly by their peers in mid-March.

Sen. Blount, 67, was the only black senator voted as one of the top 10 members of the state senate in a month-long poll sponsored by Mason-Dixon Opinion Research, Inc.

The poll's results were released March 15.

The polling firm asked members of the senate and the house to rate each other respectively on their leadership.

J. Brad Coker, Mason-Dixon's president, said 29 of the 47 senators and 65 of the 141 House of Delegates responded to the first-time survey.

Blount and Sen. Thomas "Mike" Miller were named the most effective Democratic senators and the senators with the most influence on Gov. William D. Schaefer.

Sen. Blount, a World War II veteran, was elected to the senate in 1971. He could not be reached for comment on his high-rankings.

Sen. Blount received a bachelor's degree from Morgan State University in 1950 and a law degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1965.

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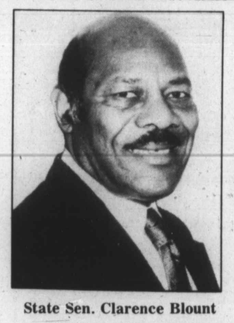

State Sen. Clarence Blount

S. African students find:

A different world

Lydia Maele, 18 and Anthea Williams, 19, both Bryn Mawr students from South Africa.

By Delfield S. Yoes, III
AFRO Staff Writer

South Africa evokes a rush of images in the minds of African Americans.

We have seen dozens of television news reports showcasing prolific violence perpetrated against black South Africans by the white minority South African Government.

We have witnessed countless demonstrations protesting

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MSU gets

Dollars for dorms

By Alisa Samuels
AFRO Staff Writer

A planned demonstration at Morgan State University April 5 to protest the campus' health-hazardous dormitories was strapped when junior Damon W. Freeman convinced the governor to lend the school $5 million for dorm repairs.

After the university's student-group, named The Sentinel, met before spring break to plan an attack, the 20-year-old political intern asked for legislative support in the General Assembly.

"I thought since I'm down here working in Annapolis, I would see if we can work this

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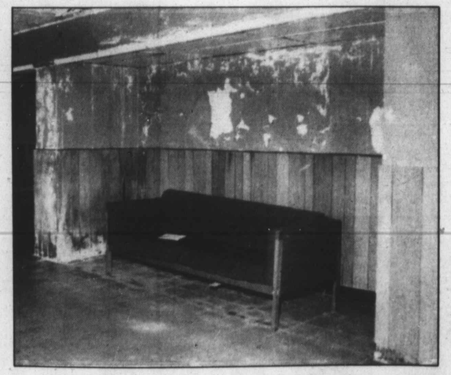

The lounge area of Cummings Hall Dormitory

Petition drive begins:

Support grows for Bob Wade

CONCERNED CITIZENS FOR BOB WADE have formed a support committee. Members include (left to right) Larry Williams, Amanda King, Dorothy Ingram, Tom Waters, Raymond Short and Cookie Britt.

By Fred Lindsey

The success of the clip out questionnaire to support Bob Wade has been overwhelming.

One hundred percent of the nearly 100 respondents feel that coach Bob Wade is being treated unfairly at the University of Maryland and the powers that be at the University want him out.

This initiative, spurred by Steve Sharon's ad in the AFRO three weeks go, has excited the community to become more active in affairs of alleged "mistreatment" of Bob Wade.

"Under the circumstances, I think Wade has done a good job," Sharon echoed. "He brought in Jerrod Mustaf and Walt Williams. He has gotten Michael Tate from Oxon Hill, Maryland. He was second in the Alonzo Mourning sweepstakes. When he gets his kids together, he is going to be a winner.

Although Wade and the Terp basketball program is still under NCAA investiga-

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TO THE PUBLIC:
Although the response has been great, please keep the Bob Wade Questionnaire coming. Clip and send them to Fred Lindsey at the AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, 21201
THANK YOU.

Clip-Out Questionnaire

Do you think Bob Wade is being treated fairly?

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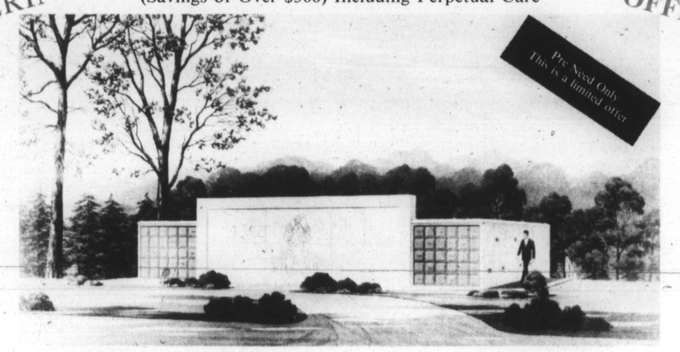

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