—Pk. Hgts. Academy

(Continued from Page A1)

school was made at a Wednesday-night board meeting followed by another which announced the closing to the parents of students enrolled at the school.

The Park Heights Street Academy is a private, independent institution which was founded in 1978 as an educational alternative to addressing the academic needs of students who have been unsuccessful in the public school system.

The enrollment includes many of the city's Black disadvantaged youth between the ages of 13-19, two thirds of whom are males.

In the past the school received the bulk of its operating funds from a Housing and Community Development Block Grant totaling $250,000. The board was notified in April that the grant will be decreased annually over the next four years. This year the grant was reduced to $200,000.

Park Heights Board President Barbara Wiggins said, "the Park Heights Street Academy acts like a private school would if our students could afford one.

"We have a low student-teacher ratio. Many of our students cannot function in the traditional academic environment.

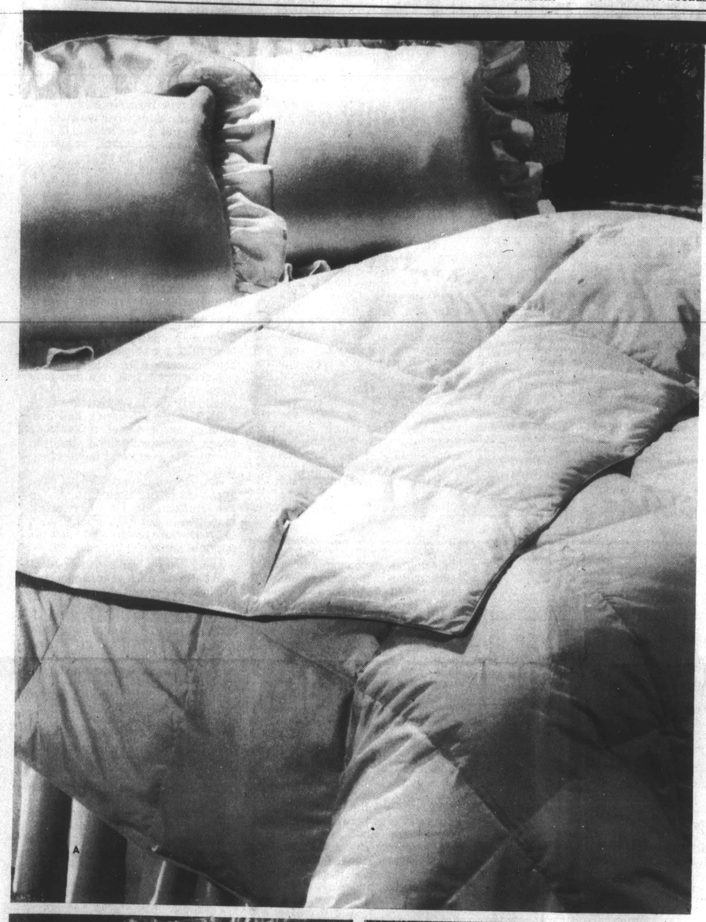
"The Academy offers them a complete educational experience where they are taught values transmission and clarification and are part of an extended family. The faculty is dedicated, demanding and creative.

"Without all of these traits our teachers would not be there because their salaries are not on par with the educational excellence they deliver to the student body," said Mrs. Wiggins.

Clarence Jones, treasurer of the Academy's board of directors said. "Our problem is lack of money, pure and simple. The students we serve are from disadvantaged backgrounds where money is not available to spend on education."

Mr. Jones continued saying, "The tuition that our students are able to afford does not come close to equalling the annual per-pupil expense incurred in their education. Corporate and foundation support has been inadequate, and block grant funding is drying up."

Denavo Robinson Headmaster of the Academy said, "Baltimore the City that Reads cannot allow another needed institution to close."



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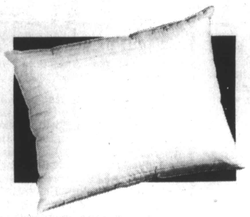
WHITE GOOSE DOWN COMFORTERS

20%-40% OFF

PLUS GREAT VALUES



BONUS PURCHASE, ONLY 9.99

A plump down pillow is yours for ONLY 9.99 with a purchase of any white goose down comforter. Features 28 oz. fill and quilted cover.

SALE 139.99 Any size.

DYNASTY WHITE GOOSE DOWN COMFORTER.

A. 20% to 35% off. 100% cotton cambric cover and 230 thread count construction. Box stitched to keep down in place. Imported by Pillowtex. (D.006)

	Fill weight	Orig.	SALE
King	29 oz.	$230	139.99
Full/queen	25 oz.	$190	139.99
Twin	18 oz.	$175	139.99

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PREMIER WHITE GOOSE DOWN COMFORTER.

B. 20% to 40% off. 235 thread count tone-on-tone cover of 100% cotton. European Karostep stitch prevents down from shifting. By Pillowtex. Made in U.S.A. (D.006)

	Fill weight	Orig.	SALE
King	38 oz.	$360	199.99
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Twin	24 oz.	$250	199.99

Save 25% to 30% on solid color shams and ruffles.

Ruffles:	Orig.	SALE			
Twin	$30	19.99	Queen	$50	34.99
Full	$40	29.99	King	$65	44.99
			Sham	$30	19.99

ONLY 99.99 Any size

COLLECTION OF WHITE GOOSE DOWN COMFORTERS.

C. Printed stripes accent these plump comforters from Hollander. Chevron stitch prevents down from shifting and eliminates cold spots. Made in U.S.A. (D.006)

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King	99.99
Full/queen	99.99
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Available at all stores except Salisbury, Golden Ring, Security Square, Bel Air, Owings Mills, Marley Station.

SAVE 33% ON DUVET COMFORTER COVERS.

Protect your investment with 100% cotton, 200 thread count duvet comforter covers from Pillowtex. In white, ecru, Wedgwood or rose.

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			King	$75	49.99

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The Afro-American Section B

METRO PROFILE

■ Lifestyle B5
■ If You Ask Me B7

Saturday, September 2, 1989

NAACP Silent March

They came from near and far

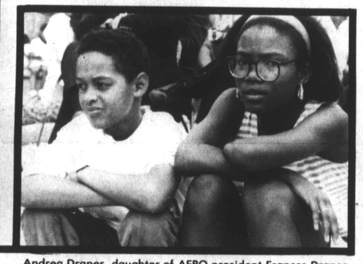
AFRO Photos by P. A. Greene Ricardo Gray and Joy Tyler

Executive Director of the NAACP, Dr. Benjamin Hooks informs the crowd of the exploding tear gas package that narrowly missed injuring local Atlanta president of the NAACP Earl Schinhoster, and staff members of the office just two weeks ago.

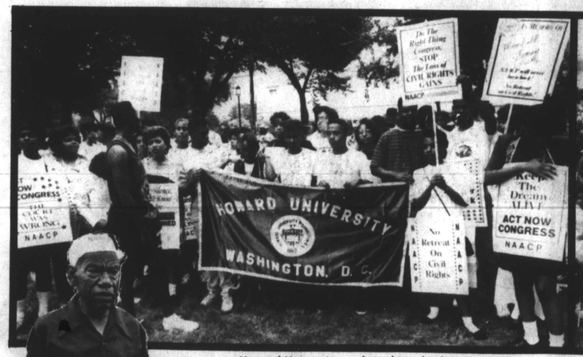
President of the Baltimore and National NAACP, Enolia McMillian, is helped by Jason Morgan to show an effort by young and old to summon congress to "right the wrong" of the court.

Lifelong supporters of the NAACP and of civil rights, Martin Luther King III, and former State Senator Julian Bond were among the heavyweights to attend the march.

Leading the march are Tovia Davis, Titus Walker, and Tajmal Walker. They are dressed in clothes similar to those worn by those who participated in the NAACP's first silent march held in 1917.

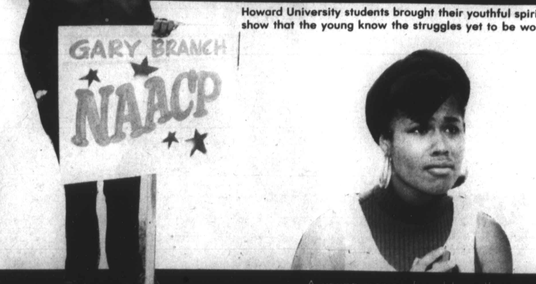


Andrea Draper, daughter of AFRO president Frances Draper, along with cousin Henri Wood of San Francisco, sit and wonder how the Supreme Court will affect those of their generation.



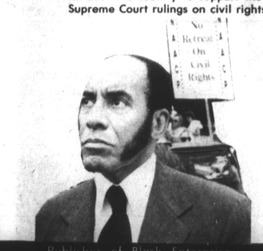
Howard University students brought their youthful spirit to show that the young know the struggles yet to be won.

An estimated 125,000 NAACP members and supporters, came from all over the country to support the protest of the four recent Supreme Court rulings on civil rights.



Commissioner of Senior Citizens Haskell Johnson, came all the way from Gary, Indiana to rally against the Supreme Court.

A young woman found herself filled with emotion as the Rev. Jesse Jackson told of the past hardships for civil rights that many have suffered.



Publisher of Black Enterprise Magazine, Earl Graves, looks on (above) as a group gathered at the steps of the Supreme Court to pray for the passage of legislation to support minorities.

They came in all sizes and ages. Little marcher Imani Williams of Springfield, Mass. joins her family to carry on the tradition of social consciousness.