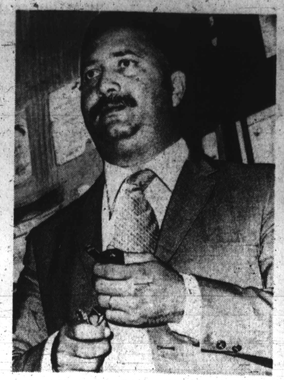
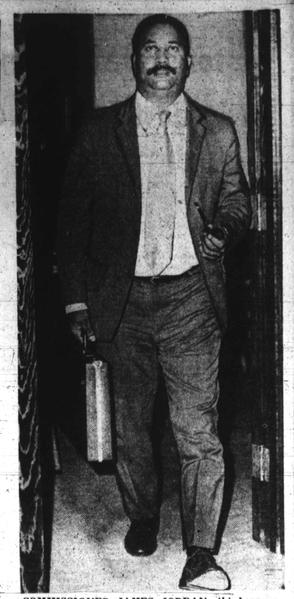
A CHAIN PIPE SMOKER Commissioner Jordan carries two pipes all the time and enjoys good tobacco.

HIS PIPE lends a dramtic note to what he so firmly states and illustrates with the other hand.



READY TO LGHT up again, the Commissioner stands up to further accent a point. Behind him on the right is the AFRO Honor Roll Plaque.



COMMISSIONER JAMES JORDAN, third person of his race to hold the post as head of the pirson system of a state in the nation is an energetic man with boundless energy. He walks into his office in the morning around 6:30 a.m. and often works past 10 p.m. He is on duty 24 hours a day.

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Student gets 'Fair Hearing'

Student protesters, claiming a 16-year-old Baltimore City College senior was given a "False Hearing" after being removed, Sept. 17, from City College by Principal Pierre Dayis, met with new school superintendent Dr. Roland Patterson for 45 mins., Wednesday morning.

After the meeting, Dr. Patterson announced he scheduled a "Fair Hearing" under the school system's new policy for suspensions and expulsions.

The hearing, closed to the public, was held before an impartial school administrator, at school headquarters, 3 E. 25th St., Friday.

Dr. Patterson's meeting with the protesters occurred after City College

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Not guilty plea by woman, 22, in burglary case

A 22-year-old woman pleaded not guilty to a burglary charge during arraignment, Oct. 4 before Criminal Court Judge Paul A. Dorf.

According to records, Miss Christine Taylor, 900 block E. Biddle St., is charged with removing a sofa and chair from the home of Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 1000 block E. North Ave. on June 24.

Student aid drive joined by AFL-CIO

Local AFL-CIO unions, the Columbia Democratic Club and Governor Marvin Mandel are now behind the Black Coalition's drive for legislation to restructure Maryland's financial aid program for college students.

Governor Mandel said he will introduce legislation in the 1972 General Assembly session to consolidate all programs into a single one involving student grants, scholarships, loans and work-study opportunities.

Lt. Governor Blair Lee III is working with Howard K. Rawlings, co-chairman of the Black Coalition, in preparing this legislation.

Dominic Fornaro, President of the Baltimore Council of AFL-CIO, Charles Della, president of the Maryland and D.C. AFL-CIO Council, and Walter Waddy, director of AFL-CIO Region 4, support the Black Coalition in seeking modern financial aid for

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Jordan names 5 to top posts

James Jordan, Commissioner of Correction who succeeded fired Commissioner Joseph Cannon, has announced the appointment of three black assistant wardens and two staff members on the administrative level as "firsts" in the history of Maryland's Division of Corrections.

The appointments include J. Brown Hardy who moves from Penitentiary acting warden to staff level as director of Programming and Institutions; McLindsey Hawkins from captain at the Pen to Assistant Warden of Custody at the Pen; Elmarous Herndon from Assistant Warden of Custody at the Maryland House of Correction to Assistant Director of Services on the staff.

Also, Marcellus Moore moves from a post as teacher at the Pen to Assistant Warden of Treatment at the Maryland House of Correction and Julian

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AFRO has lucky bucks for winners

If you have the AFRO's Lucky License No. HX-1446 today you're in for a stack of good spending money. It's worth $30.

Not a soul has claimed the last few big ones and each time the AFRO adds on $10 out of the lucky Li-

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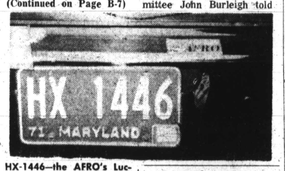

HX-1446—the AFRO's Lucky License prize winner is worth lotsa dough today.

200 leaders form Task Force

The newly formed Task Force Committees whose purpose is to deal with major problems of the black community on an individual basis met lat night (Thursday) at Union Baptist Church.

A crowd of nearly 200 persons heard chairmen of five committees give reports on the work accomplished thus far on far-reaching matters as: Veteran's Affairs, Higher Education, Law Enforcement, Insurance and Labor.

Last night's meeting was a progress report since the idea for the Task Force concept was initiated recently at the urging of officials which included Congressman Parren J. Mitchell, and Delegates Walter Dean (D-5th) and Kenneth Webster.

Reporting on the Labor and Inner Harbor Committee John Burleigh told the assemblage a large number of blacks are working on the additions to the University of Maryland hospital currently in progress. Many persons felt the lack of black contractors was a major point in lack of blacks in major construction fields.

Congresman Mitchell told the group that blacks must "get in on" the building of a rapid transit system in Baltimore. Plans for the project are being developed now.

In the area of insurance, a veteran in that field, Earl Koger, exhorted the group to encourage blacks to learn more about the different types of insurance—besides the traditional life insurance policy. He said blacks must learn more about property, casualty and insurety areas of the insurance profession. He noted there are a number of jobs open in this field, but deplored the small amount of black

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MOTOR CYCLE FUNERAL held this week for Andrew Hall, 45, 1713 N. Caroline St., an East Baltimore cyclist and member of the Flying Eagles club. (Top) His fellow club members bear the body from the funeral home. For burial the deceased man was dressed in the type of uniform the pallbearers wear. (center) Scores of motorcycles are lined up on the street as club members march in a double line carrying their flag and bearing flowers. (bottom) The most colorful sight was the caravan of scores of riders in perfect formation zooming their way to Arbutus Memorial Park for the graveside rites and burial.

Over 900 at motorcycle last rites

"He really loved his club and his motor cycle. He had been a member for over ten years."

Mrs. Carole Hall, was speaking of her husband Andrew Hall, 45, 1731 Caroline St., who died last Thursday at Veterans Administration Hospital of leukemia. Over 900 persons viewed the body dressed in his motor cycle garb and attened the funeral.

Mr. Hall was employed at John C. Louis Construction Company. He was a member of "The Flying Eagle Motorcycle Club."

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter Michele Hall and a son Jeffrey Hall; one sister, Miss Margaret Hall, a brother Arnold Hall, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hall.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at an Orleans St. funeral home. He is buried in Arbutus cemetery.

THREE BOMBS

Eastern High janitor puts out Molotovs

According to police, action by custodian Edward Young saved Eastern High School from considerable when he extinguished three fire bombs, Molotov cocktails.

By the time police arrived, according to reporting Officer Stephen Harper, Young had moved two of the bombs out the rear door of the school.

The third one, police said, Young put out with a fire extinguisher. It was thrown into a storeroom.

Police reported that a secretary, Mrs. Sarah Roach, spotted "a woman and a man running between some parked vehicles on the rear

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Rap Brown Bombing Disclosed, Judge Hides Girl From KKK

Girl, 16, says she saw bomb

RALPH FEATHERSTONE Featherstone and William (che) Payne were killed during Rap Brown's trial in Bel Air, Md.

Recent assertions of a teenaged girl in Juvenile Court are causing the FBI and local police to take a closer look at the March, 1970 bombing which resulted in the death of two men the day after the trial for Rap Brown began in Bel Air, Md.

Killed were Ralph Featherstone and William (Che) Payne.

As a result of other events occurring just last week and involving threats of the "Minute Men," the girl, who is white, was ordered by Juvenile Court Master U. Theodore Hayes, "to be placed in a foster home under the care of the Department of Social Services where nobody will know where she is."

According to the pretty, 16-year-old girl, an adult male member of her family was involved in the bombing and the night before the March 9, 1970 incident, she said she saw a bomb on the living room table.

At that time she revealed to Juvenile authorities that the man was a member of the KKK "Minute Men" in Baltimore and held Klan meetings in their home.

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She said this was why she was in court as a delinquent, because she fled the home dreading the Klan meetings.

Victor Tuyrn, Baltimore FBI head, told the AFRO

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Patient hanging on rope of sheets

By M. BERNADINE MYLES

DONALD G. MOODY the heroic hospital senior health assistant who was rewarded with free tickets to the World Series Baseball Game.

"I got tired of holding on, but I didn't think about it, or else I would have dropped him. I held on 12 minutes. I didn't think about the danger, until after it was over. Then we all broke out into a cold sweat."

Thirty-three-year old Donald G. Moody, senior health assistant, was telling the AFRO how he felt as he rescued a Montebello state hospital patient from a three story window ledge on Tuesday.

The heroism of Mr. Moody, 1800 block Pentworth Rd., as well as that of four additional hospital workers, saved the life of a stroke patient who was found hanging on a rope of sheets and pajamas from the hospital window ledge.

According to Mr. Moody, while making a routine patient check on Tuesday at 10 p.m., he heard screams coming from a patient's room.

In company of two hospital attendants, Mr. Moody rushed to find out the trouble and learned that a patient had jumped out of the window.

With no thought for his own safety, Mr. Moody climbed through the small window, and hung completely out of the window down the side of the

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Artist's drawing shows how a hospital patient was suspended on bed linens from a window ledge, 30 feet above the ground.

INAUGURATION

Dramatic weekend at Morgan

In his inaugural address tomorrow (Saturday), Dr. King V. Cheek will discuss three areas of major concern at 11 a.m. in the Murphy Auditorium on Morgan State College Campus. Dr. Cheek is Morgan's seventh president.

We will explore the need for higher education to do an indepth study of its programs, goals and philosophies and how they affect students and faculty.

Dr. Cheek will announce the initiation of a master study of the total Morgan College program entitled: "Morgan State College — New Directions, An Indepth Study."

He is also expected to give a summary of the "University Without Walls" concept begun this year at the college and how it will affect the educational program.

The program "provides

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MISS MARSHA WHYE, is at home now nursing a broken arm, fractured at the elbow.

Teenager says police broke her arm

"I told them they were hurting my arm and they still didn't let me go. When he finally let my arm go I had to hold it with my other hand."

These words spoken by Miss Marsha Whye, 900 block Argyle Ave., are in reference to a case of alleged police brutality.

The 16-year-old, Francis M. Wood Junior High student, says a policeman broke her arm when he arrested her last Saturday Oct. 9.

As a result, the Internal Investigation Division of the Baltimore City Police Department is conducting an inquiry.

Miss Marsha Whye specifically charges a policeman handled her in a rough manner which resulted in her injury.

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Miss Whye and her sister, Miss Phyilis Whye, 13, are charged by police with assaulting an officer and resisting arrest.

In addition, Mrs. Margaret Whye, mother of the two young girls involved, was also arrested by police and charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

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All arrests were reportedly made in connection with a 1:34 a.m. street disturbance at Biddle St. and Argyle Ave., when police officers attempted to end

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MRS. PATRICIA ROBERTS HARRIS

Mrs. Harris gets Dem confab post

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Patricia R. Harris, former delegate to the United Nations, will receive credentials of state delegations to the Democratic National Convention and appoint examiners to hear challenges until spring.

Mrs. Harris was elected temporary chairman of the credentials committee Wednesday by the Democratic National Committee by a 72-31 vote after a party-style fight with Sen. Harold R. Hughes of Iowa.

Formerly ambassador to Luxembourg and dean of the Howard University Law School, she now practices law here.

In April, the credentials committee will be named

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Millions more asked for small business

One example of the kind of center for minority businessmen President Nixon wants to establish with the $100 million he asked from Congress Wednesday is about to open at Morgan State College.

The Minority Business Project will open Oct. 31 with a $139,000 grant from the Department of Commerce. Three specialists and the project director, Ralph J. Ross, will work with those who wish to start a business or expand an operating enterprise.

The new money request represents the third hike this year in administration budgetting for the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, although the current figure is to cover an 18-month period.

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Nixon also asked for legislation to bolster the Minority Enterprise Small Business Companies which make loans from a pool of federal and private capital.

He asked that the required capital for a minority investment firm be cut from $1 million to $500,000, that the Small Business Administration be allowed to purchase minority investment company preferred stock and that the admin-

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Russell won't buck Mitchell for Congress

City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr. has decided he is "not interested in running for Congress."

The 41-year-old former Supreme Bench judge, who made an impressive showing in his first bid for elective office by running second to W. Donald Schaefer in the Sept. 14 Democratic Primary for mayor, told the AFRO in an interview, "I may have given enough to public life."

However, Judge Russell did not rule out further public service. He said he hasn't decided yet what he will be doing but added that "personal considerations" would help shape his future plans.

Considerable support has been voiced in Baltimore for Judge Russell to run against Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-7th, Maryland's first black congressman,

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CITY'S AGREEMENT STANDS

Black GI statue site unchanged

The 9-ft. bronze statue of a black American soldier by sculptor James E. Lewis, chairman of Morgan's art department, will be placed in the Battle Monument Plaza as agreed in 1968 by the city of Baltimore unless the sculptor decides otherwise.

Today (Friday) Mr. Lewis told the AFRO that the agreement the various city agencies made in 1968-69 has not been changed by the objections of opposers

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Black students denied lodging

A number of white parents refused to house black high school students among the 800 students who arrived Wednesday at the Andover High School in Glen Burnie for the annual Maryland Student Council meeting.

A mother who has extended hospitality to six students told the AFRO parents of Andover High students had signed an agreement to house students. They were only able to choose the sex of the students they were to house.

She said some white parents apparently signed the

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FOR MRS. SANTA—Herbert Nutter, the mortician, gives his $100 contribution to the AFRO's Mrs. Santa program. Accompanying story tells how YOU can help this annual program designed to aid needy families at Christmas.

Mrs. Santa gets $100 help from Mr. Nutter

Money, . . . money. . . money. That's what the AFRO's Mrs. Santa Claus is looking for from AFRO readers who desire to help make her annual Christmas project a success.

At presstime, Mrs. Santa received a $100 check from Herbert Nutter, the mortician, who annually supports her campaign to aid deserving families at Christmas.

This contribution brings the total received to date to $476.35.

Other early contributions have been as follows: $100 from City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr., another annual supporter; $250 from members of a well-known professional sports group which desires to remain anonymous and $36.35 from the penny bank of Mrs. Eunice Warner of

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FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH, so to speak. Willie Smith of Fulton Ave., is receiving the truth of the state of things from Republican candidate for Mayor, Dr. Ross Pierpont and running mate, Mrs. Margaret Dyer, candidate for comptroller. The walking tour (see story inside) wended its way through the Murphy Homes as the candidates campaigned early Wednesday morning.