Howard, Forest Park Pastors, Citizens Set Drug War Plans

Lucky license worth $20

We have another lucky license winner, Nathaniel McDaniel was the winner of $20. He has been reading the AFRO for 20 years., Mr. McDaniel stated "this is the first time I have been that lucky in years to win any money."

You can be a winner of some of that cash also. Just check to see if you have your AFRO bumper sticker on your car, if you do continue to read the AFRO every Tuesday and Friday and watch for that license number.

Bumper stickers may be picked up at the AFRO office, 628 Eutaw St., or at your local newsstand. Today's lucky license number is JY 9446 and is worth $20. There are five other

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Church group leads the way in massive drug abuse drive

The second organization meeting of the Ecumenical Family Drug Abuse Program held last week at the Howard Park Methodist Church, 5024 Gwynn Oak Ave., has revealed an impressive drive ministers and citizens are taking in a battle against drug traffic.

Directing and planning the effort are ministers and leading citizens who have called for an additional meeting to come during the month of Feb.

Asked to attend the session at the Howard Park Church, 5024 Gwynn Oak Ave., are representatives, not more than three from each and every church, synagogue, civic, fraternal and veterans' organization in the area.

They are asking that each clog man and all other representatives come armed with important information on observed drug problems in the area and how many active families their group represents.

The latter information is to aid in budgeting for instructional booklets for all individuals.

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The area the clergymen's plan is vast and covers roughly the Woodlawn to Reisterstown Rd., section to the Beltway and to Wabash Ave.

This is the second "Pilot Plan" being set up.

The test area is known as the Forest Park-Howard Park-West Arlington-Ashburton area.

Among information presented to the group was the fact that the Northwest Hotline, located in Randallstown, has been expanded to include not only northwest Baltimore City, but also the Greater Reisterstown area.

Anyone having a drug problem or requiring counseling may call between 6 p.m. and Midnight at 922-

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UNDER KNIFE — Mrs. Marie P. Cooke, AFRO reporter, known to hundreds of AFRO readers as the AFRO's Mrs. Santa, underwent three-hour surgery for enlarged thyroid on Wednesday at University Hospital. She is reported in satisfactory condition.

SPEARHEADING the organization of the vast Ecumenical Family Drug Abuse Program are (from left) the Rev. E. W. Wooten, pastor of Siloam Baptist Church; William E. Erdman, Assistant Scout Master of Troop 949, Emmarts United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Roby E. Eastridge, pastor of Howard Park United Methodist Church.

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Wanted: one Pied Piper for rats at PS No. 99

The Pied Piper of Hamlin who according to German folklore led the rats away is needed in Baltimore to get over to Elementary School No. 99 in the 2000 block E. North Ave.

He can leave the children and not carry them away in this situation. What the parents and members of the PTA want is the riddance of the rodents . . . or close the school. They are against rats attending school with the kids.

School administrators and even Mayor Schaefer have promised sometime between school closing today (Friday) and Monday, the pests will be under control.

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During a tour of the building Thursday the Mayor found parents picketing and up in arms. He said, "I am as concerned as you are. We need time to make an analysis of this situation."

Mrs. Ruth Wyche, a mother of two children in the neighborhood asked the mayor what would be done about the rat problem at the school. The mayor replied, "If the health commissioner finds that the school needs closing then the school will be closed. I will back the commissioner in whatever decision he makes.

After a trip to the basement the mayor said that he and the commissioner found the present methods of eradication had the situation under control.

The absenteeism for the school for the past three days has been 103, 205, and 362 on Thursday. There are 921 students enrolled in the school. Mrs. Ada Weaver is principal and Mrs. Helen

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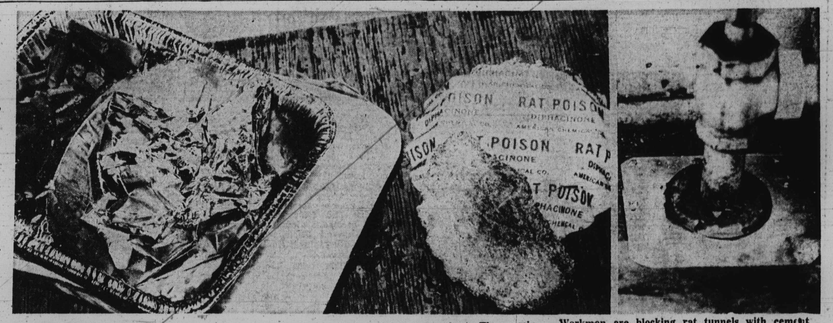

RAT TRAPS — A concerted effort is being made to rid the Columbus Elementary School (No. 99) on Washington St. and North Ave. of rats. The vermin no longer have left-overs to munch but rat poison.

Workmen are blocking rat tunnels with cement and steel plates.

Two AME bishops die in 24 hrs.

For the first time in the 156-year history of the African Methodist Church denomination, death claimed two AME Church bishops within 24 hours earlier this week. Both lived in Jacksonville, Fla., where funeral services are being held this week, attended by a number of Washingtonians.

One was Bishop George Napoleon Collins Sr., 73, prelate of the 11th Episcopal District (Florida). He was killed Thursday night in an automobile accident near Lake City, Fla. which

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Judge irked by court 'hand s-off policy'

Supreme Bench Judge Joseph C. Howard told reporters Wednesday afternoon he felt the courts have followed a "hands-off policy" concerning penal institutions for too long.

He also stated he has asked the Grand Jury to make a prompt investigation of the Baltimore City Jail with respect to possible illegal drug traffic there.

The Grand Jury was also instructed to investigate incidents of sexual assaults in the jail, according to Judge Howard, because of "repeated complaints" that have been made by its inmates.

The jurist stated his actions were prompted after he was unable to impose sentence upon an 18-year-old youth in Criminal Court only hours earlier because of the defendant's apparent drugged condition.

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According to Judge Howard, defendant Jack Gordon III Jr., convicted of larceny under $100, appeared at a disposition hearing and was "apparently under the influence of narcotics."

"The court felt it was impossible to impose sentencing because it felt the defendant should at least be aware of what was happening to him," Judge Howard stated.

He also told newsmen he postponed the disposition hearing for the youth who has been confined to Baltimore City Jail since Jan. 1.

It was also revealed the defendant told defense counsel before coming to court he took "five reds" which he obtained from another inmate.

Mr. Hill also told Attorney Tom Ward before reporters he previously

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Fires take lives and property

Numerous fires in all sections of the city this week have taken a heavy toll in property and lives as the late winter weather dipped to near freezing.

A mother and a son were burned to death and the father severely burned when their family home in the 1400 block Locust St.,

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Northern High student missing since January 1

A blind mother, Mrs. Louise Tillery, called the AFRO relating a heart-breaking story about her daughter, Beverly.

Mrs. Tilery revealed, "She called two weeks ago on a Sunday and told me she was coming home Monday. She started crying on the phone, I heard someone in the background saying, 'All right I don't want that."

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Miss Beverly Boone, 17, 835 Hillman Ct., is a senior student at Northern High School and has been missing since January 1.

She was last seen at 11 a.m. walking towards the back yard of her home. She is 5'8" tall, weighs 165 pounds, was wearing red and black shoes, stripe lacks, short black fur coat.

Anyone who has seen this girl should contact the police department or her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Tillery at Ve 7-4207.

TO SAFETY—School No. 99 students, Michele and Hassen Howard, climb the steps from the basement of the school where the lavatories are and where most of the rats are.

Del. Boswell files for Dem convention

Mrs. Hildegardeis Boswell, (D-4th) Baltimore City Delegate, has filed as an uncommitted delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

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3RD PLACE WINNERS—Laverne Greene, Patricia Wright and Mary Stewart finished third as a team representing Eastern High school on the "It's Academic" television show, the rapid-fire quiz program sponsored by Giant Food, Inc. Linganore High captured first place and with it $300 for its scholarship fund. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel was second. The Our Lady and Eastern High teams each received $100 for scholarship programs.

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Belvedere dormitory closes

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The stately hotel whose

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Notice

I will be on WTOW 1540-AM-Radio Sunday 9:30-9:40 A.M. I will have a brief message on two RECEIVED SPOKEN BY GOD against Baltimore City and the surrounding—areas. Please tell others. Thank you.

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Howard exhibits works by late Lorton inmate

WASHINGTON — The works of the late George Stewart, a Lorton inmate who gained recognition for his murals and portraits of the civil rights movement, were recently exhibited at the African-American Art Gallery at Howard University's Fine Arts Building.

Stewart's oil paintings, charcoal sketches and acrylics on velvet were on exhibition to benefit Stewart's family.

Reproductions of 10 of the artist's best-known posters wwee on sale. These included the famous "Endurance Composition," whose subject is Angela Davis.

Stewart died last Aug. 30 at age 34, still short of major acclaim for his "natural eye" for realism in oil and charcoal. A drug addict in and out of prison most of his adult life, Stewart taught himself to sketch from photographs — and succeeded at it well enough to earn spending money as a portraitist at Lorton.

Recognition came in 1968 when he was appointed by the SCLC as the official artist for the Poor People's Campaign. That honor was based on his near-photographic mural of Dr. Martin Luther King and other figures.

The artist traveled with the caravans of the poor as they made their way from various sections of the country to Washington that spring, capturing what he saw in works displayed at the campaigners' campsite, Resurrection City, near the Lincoln Memorial.

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President Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy, two other national leaders assassinated during the modern civil rights struggle, were also among Stewart's favorite subjects.

Federal City College's Robert van Etuyse, who tutored Stewart at Lorton, called him "incredibly talented for an unstudied artist."

His patrons included the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy, Judge Charles Halleck and others. His works have been shown at the Smithsonian Institution, the Anacostia Museum and at Federal City College.

This exhibition was cosponsored by Howard University's Fine Arts Galleries and the E. B. Washington Gallery, 3220 Georgia Ave., NW.

PLAYING in the open pair games when the Baltimore Bridge Congress held a tournament in the Maryland city, recently, were (l-r) Edward Martin of Baltimore, Nathaniel Holdin of Baltimore; Miss Karnett Carter of Washington and Calvin Ruben of Baltimore.

PROMOTED — Sanitation workers who took an in-service training program and qualified for promotion to supervisor, are shown here with Baltimore's City's sanitation chief, Edward J. Moore, standing sixth from left. Seated, (L-R), Tromas S. Weaver, Shirley Maddox, Webster Wilkins and Mitchell Johnson, standing, Leonard Tolio, assistant general superintendent; Woodlow Myers, Rodney N. John, Percy Mallington, Phillip G. Jackson, Mr. Moore, Wesley Thomas, a superintendent who aided Mr. Tolio in the Leslie Taliferro and Albert J. Stokes.

Schomburg Collection gets Humanities funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded $50,000 in outright support and $150,000 in matching fund support for the current year to the Schomburg Collection of Black History, Literature and Art, Inc., and the New York Public Library.

The grant will support added staff to survey and organize research materials bearing on Afro-American Studies in the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature and History, a research branch of the New York Public Library.

The award was announced by Dr. Ronald Berman, chairman of the Endowment. "The Schomburg Collection is an important national resource," Dr. Berman said, "documenting nearly every aspect of the black experience.

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The Endowment's support should help insure the continued excellence of the collection and its ability to keep pace with the demands upon it, which have grown enormously."

The National Endowment's grant will enable the Schomburg Collection, under the direction of its curator, Mrs. Jean Blackwell Histon, to extend bibliographic control over both book and manuscript holdings and to make those materials widely available to students of Black Studies.

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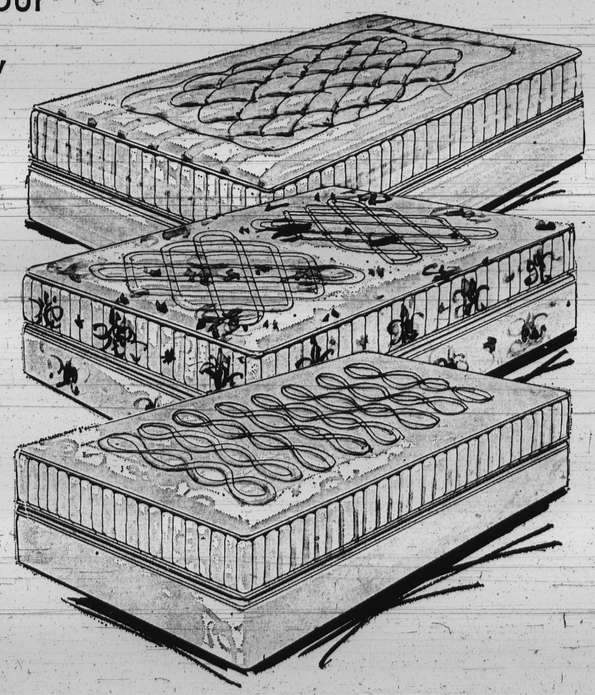

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