—Mello charged

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the two-count federal indictment charging the eight civilians with conducting an illegal gambling business and charging the eight current and former police officers with violation of anti-corruption statutes.

Federal officials say that the indictment charges former Capt. Dennis Mello and other former and current policemen with accepting monthly pay-offs from gamblers.

The government says that the defendants were all connected in varying degrees with the Dobbins-Harrington 8 multi-million gambling operation.

All of the police officers were released Thursday after a bail hearing on $2,500 unsecured bond.

Donald B. Harrington was released on $10,000 secured bond, and John D. Dobbins was released on $10,000 unsecured bond.

The indictments signed (Dec. 13) by U.S. Attorney George Beall and Stanley E. Greenridge, special attorney, U.S. Department of Justice, conclude with the following facts:

OVERT ACTS

1. On or about Oct. 15, 1970, Alfred Eddie Gundy had a conversation with Herman Clayborne, the defendant, about payment of monthly payoffs to Baltimore policemen.

2. On or about Oct. 15, 1970, Herman Clayborne, the defendant, delivered $40 in cash to Alfred Eddie Gundy, said money being the money from the John Daniel Dobbins-Donald Bernard Harrington gambling operation.

3. On or about Nov. 30, 1971, Alfred Eddie Gundy had a conversation with Herman Clayborne and Donald Bernard Harrington the defendants about the payment of monthly payoffs to Baltimore policemen.

4. On or about Dec. 1, 1971, Alfred Eddie Gundy received $250 in cash from Herman Clayborne and Donald Bernard Harrington, the defendants said money being the money from the John Daniel Dobbins-Donald Bernard Harrington gambling operation.

CHARLES ED PLONK
in jail but still charged with lottery violations

5. On or about Dec. 1, 1971, Alfred Eddie Gundy delivered $35 in cash to Joseph Mitchell, the defendant, said money being money from the John Daniel Dobbins-Donald Bernard Harrington gambling operation.

6. On or about Dec. 1, 1971, Alfred Eddie Gundy delivered $35 in cash to Milton Spencer, the defendant, said money being money from the John Daniel Dobbins-Donald Bernard Harrington gambling operation.

7. On or about Dec. 1, 1971, Alfred Eddie Gundy delivered money to Milton Spencer, the defendant, said money to be further delivered by Milton Soencer to Dennis Mello and said money being money from the John Daniel Dobbins-Donald Bernard Harrington gambling operation.

8. On or about Dec. 1, 1971, Milton Spencer, the defendant, delivered to Dennis Mello money from the John Daniel Dobbins-Donald Bernard Harrington gambling operation and thereafter on approximately the first of every month from approximately Jan. 1, 1972 to approximately May 1, 1973, Milton Spencer and Alfred Eddie Gundy delivered money to Dennis Mello from the John Daniel Dobbins-Donald Bernard Harrington gambling operation.

9. On or about April 11, 1973, Robert Spangler, a Police Sergeant in the Western District, delivered money to Stephen Mace Plowman from the John Daniel Dobbins-Donald Bernard Harrington gambling operation.

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—Cong. Mitchell

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gressional approval, will probably be considered by the Senate this week.

"The tragedy of the matter is that had it not been for Senate delays in considering this legislation, it is possible that the violation of our port that is taking place at this very moment could by now be illegal even here in America as it is in the rest of the world.

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"Where are our friends in those powerful lobbies that are always so good at getting special interest group legislation passed in the Congress? Isn't it strange that we can talk about preserving peoples liberties all over the world, but not in Rhodesia or South Africa or the Portuguese colonies?

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"How can we have distinguished men all over this country talk about destroying inequities and destruction of peoples, and not receive anything but the faintest of considerations to the tragic enslavement of millions of people in southern African

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"How? They just don't care.

"This country can commit funds to end what it considers a noble cause to any area in the world except where it is needed the most, in Africa. Why not appropriate military aid to the African peoples in the Portuguese colonies? Why not appropriate military aid to the African peoples in South Africa?

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"Why indeed not appropriate military aid to the African peoples in Rhodesia? This country does not even have enough of a conscience where Black peoples are concerned to uphold international sanctions. United Nations sanctions — a pitiful response to the oppression that exists in Rhodesia.

"These people who are responsible for bringing in that illegal cargo are racists. Those companies, the Foote Minerals and Union Carbides, have no regard whatsoever about Black people.

"I am about completely fed up with the situation. We must, I repeat, we must make every attempt possible to prevent the unloading of illegal cargo in the future.

"It simply comes down to a matter of self-respect. Do we respect our peoples or don't we? If those ships come in at night, then those of us who work during the day should be down there on those pickets.

"I those ships come in during the day, then those of us who are students or who have free time should be down there on those pickets.

"The Ella Johnsons and Carl Dixs and Fred Masos and American Friends can not do it by themselves. They need help. For our own self-rspect, we must help them. No one else will."

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School Bd. lifts ban on controversial novel

By Bill Rhoden

By a decisive vote of 6-to-2, the Board of School Commissioners Thursday approved a motion which would restore Claude Brown's "Manchild in the Promised Land" to Baltimore Public Schools' libraries.

The vote would have been 7-to-2 had it not been for the absence of Board Commissioner Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss who is recovering from eye surgery at Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

Mrs. Moss did send a telegram stating that had she been in attendance, she would have voted to rescind the two-week-old order which banned the book from school ligraries.

In order to accommodate Commissioner Robert Schaefer, who voted two weeks ago to ban the book the rescinding order stipulates that the controversial novel be taken off required reading list, and that any student or parent who objects to a reading assignment of the book, will not be required to read it.

The order not only applies to "Manchild in the Promised Land" but to any subsequent book of activity which proves controversial.

Mrs. Maree Farring and Dr. W. Eugene Scott cast the two dissenting votes, clinging to their arguments of two weeks ago, that the book contained no constructive or educational substance.

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Dr. Scott went so far as to extend a sarcastic "thank you" to the AFRO for "manking my name a household world."

He added that liberal whites, middle class blacks and the AFRO needed the book because "it is the only way they can find out what's going on in the ghetto."

Moments later, Dr. Scott himself was sharply criticized by among others, Mrs. Angelle F. Lee, chairwoman for the Parents united for Quality Education.

Mr. Lee said she was "surprised at Dr. Scott" for his actions and added that unlike Dr. Scott she used bad grammar and was "not a talker, I'm a doer!"

She also criticized Mrs. Farring for her "attitude" and hinted at a plot between she and Dr. Walton to undermine Dr. Roland N. Patterson, (school superintendent).

Mrs. Lee stated that she has observed Mrs. Farring through the administrations of three superintendents and has never heard her critiicize any of them like she does the present superintendent.

A total of 10 persons addressed the Board on the book ban issue, six of whom criticized the Board's decision to ban the book in the first place.

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Dr. Samuel A. Hay, chairman of the Black Caucus of Faculty and Staff, University of Maryland, Balto. County told the board that the book "had its own merits.

"The issue is not the book, but what the book represents. It represents a lifestyle and history of a people, and we can't have people removing it," Dr. ay stated.

He added that the book should be read, "by every child who passes through high school. Dr. Hay is an instructor of Afro-American Literature at UMBC.

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Dr. John Walton, criticized for not voting against the book ban motion when it was first brought up two weeks ago, joined the majority and voted to rescind the book ban order.

Mrs. Farring, however, defeated but not undaunted, pledged that she would "keep fighting" to get the book out of public schools.

-Did Liddie's?

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Mr. Miles testified the tapes were destroyed by them at Mr. Frank's office.

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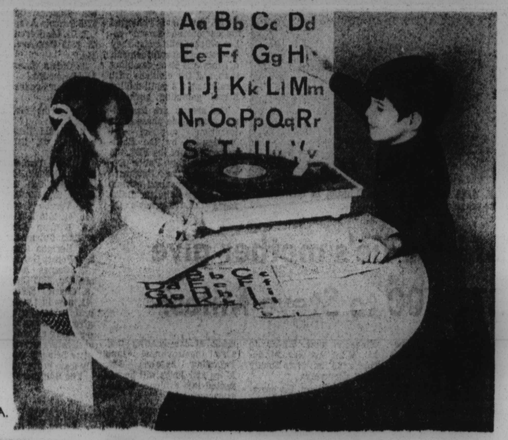

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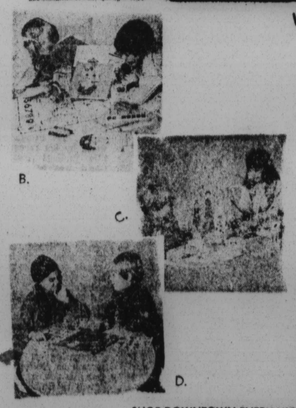

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—Honor Roll

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munity Action Agency Volunteer Service Corps was honored for her leadership for volunteers throughout the community voter registration and related activities.

In accepting the award, she said, "I am really proud to have been selected to be on the AFRO Honor Roll. Indeed it is the most thrilling thing that has happened in my life. I am very grateful. I think though our volunteers should share this because it was they who were so willing to share their talents not only with inner city people but with each other."

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Albert Williams was saluted as being a dependable, sincere and concerned good neighbor. He works 35 to 40 hours on the non-salaried board of the Model Cities Steering Committee as chairman, yet he found time to sponsor a teen group which provided activities for the young and the elderly. He said, "Thank you for this honor. I accept this award on behalf of our community. I am happy to have had this award. It inspires me and them always to do the best we can."

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Richard O. Motsay, Director of the Baltimore Pre-Trial Release Division of the Supreme Bench was cited for his endless fight for equal justice and for his part in the initiation of the program to have defendants released on their own recognizance, and having them appear as agreed, which resulted in keeping many families together. In his acceptance he said, "I of course, am delighted to receive this ward. The charge given the AFRO by the founder of the Honor Roll, (Dr. Carl Murphy), emphasized honor to the common man. "As a mormer prosecutor, my job was setting bail for the common man, many of whom languished in jail. As a result, I went and joined a new system, providing for pre-trial release. I hope to remain in public service and hope I will continue to be worthy of the honor you bestow on me today."

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Dr. Roland N. Patterson, superintendent of Baltimore City Public Schools was honored for his innovative and creative approach to big city education and his decentralization plan to make better use of existing personnel by shifting more decision-making authority and responsibility to managerial levels closer to the schools. He said in accepting,

"The humbleness I feel is only exceeded by recognizing that this award is shared in by many, not the least of whom is my wife, and I take this opportunity to mention that because it is rare we have such an opportunity to mention our wives. As most of you know, I am going 16-17-18 hours a day. I rarely get a chance to spend much time with her. She has been willing to make that sacrifice. So that by her willingness, it enables me to accomplish the things we believe we are accomplishing on the city for young people.

"Along with that, this award serves as another type of motivation and that is, it serves as a type of fuel to continue the fight to assure that the young boys and girls of this city will obtain quality education. I pledged myself to that when I first came to Baltimore and this award will be a symbol to remind me of that pledge."

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Mrs. Valerie Bell, East Baltimore mother and former drug addict, who has found a new life for herself and is now a counselor in project ADAPT, said when accepting her award, "I have never ever been awarded anything in life. I figured I never would, but this award is the nicest thing that anyone has ever done for me. I really honestly and truly with all my heart and soul thank you.

"I wish the world could be here to see me get it because I am just so happy about getting something for doing nothing, except what I thought was right."

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Mrs. Pauline Brooks Amis, founder of Pauline Brooks Boutique was cited as a top businesswoman and for her unending efforts to train and advise upcoming minority business people, as a member of the President's Task Force on Minority Business Development. She said, "The AFRO is largely responsible for my being here. They have been very kind throughout the years. (She revealed that one time as a youngster in school at Cortez Peters Business School, she has served as substitute clerk in the AFRO Circulation Dept.) (Pub. the AFRO is the greatest newspaper and they have been largely responsible for what I have been able to accomplish through the years. Thank you very much."

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The Rev. Howard Lee Cornish, Director of the Morgan State College Christian Center, was honored for his unending service as a religious leader and advisor to students, regardless o, denomination.

In accepting, he said, "I am very honored to receive this plaque. It has been a great pleasure and an opportunity to work at Morgan State College all these years. I have been there 46 years. I appreciate the opportunity Morgan State College has given me to serve at the Morgan Christian Center. My wife, working with me, making this possible. I appreciate this and will try to live up to the honor, you have bestowed on me." (It was revealed that the Rev. Mr. Cornish had purchased 100 copies of the AFRO containing the announcement that he was on the Honor Roll.)

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Mrs. Dolly Walker, an East Baltimore community leader, was cited for her services as president of PTA at PS No. 83, member of the Executive Board of Baltimore Public Schools and other services in the community.

Mrs. Walker said, "This is indeed an honor for me, being able to stand here today and accept this award. I always throught that you never received an honor here, you always received it in Heaven. I will try to live up to the honor which you have given me. I want to thank particularly the principal of the school, Harold M. Galperin and my husband, Anthony, who are here with me today."

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mosely were honored as outstanding parents, having reared their eight children to become good and productive members of the community. Mrs. Mosely, receiving the award on behalf of herself and her husband, explained that her husband and son, Robert, (a year's sum Hero) and respect, were at the McCormick Annual ceremony, and could not attend. She added, "Thank you very much for all of us. We really appreciate it."

AFRO personnel who made the presentations were John H. Murphy, III president, who said: "The Great Maker looks down to see the unselfish service you have given the community. The fact that we are honoring you is a tribute to you and the community. It is only because of people like you that have made it possible for the AFRO to give programs like these."

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, vice-president-treasurer, who presented the award said "You are the finest AFRO Honor Roll we have ever had." She explained how the AFRO Honor Roll started under the late publisher, Dr. Carl Murphy. In conclusion, Mrs. Moss said, "This is the finest Honor Roll we have ever had since daddy started it and we are very proud of you."

In addition to the above, other AFRO personnel, who made the presentations were, John J. Oliver Sr., Vice President General Manager, Kenenth O. Wilson, Vice President, Advertising; Mrs. Mae E. Dyson, Secretary of the Company, George Lottier, Purchasing Agent; Marion D. Partee, Business Manager, Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver, Baltimore AFRO City Editor, Mrs. Marie Murphy Cooke, AFRO Women's Editor, Howard H. Murphy, Comptroller.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Odessa W. Dyson, Administraitve Secretary, assisted by Mrs. Carolyn Totman, Mrs. Lela Haynie, Mrs. Celestyne Thompson, Miss Michelle McCrae and Mrs. Gertrude Steele.

Guests of the honorees included Mesdames, Althea Cornish, Motsay, Alloona Vaughn, Marion L. Patterson, Camille B. Nealy, Flora Williams, Regina Baily.

Aand Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee Cornish, Jr.; Misses Evelyn Bell, Delores Mosley, Jean Mosley, Toni Harker.

Also, Milburn Bell, Herbert F. Armstrong, Roosevelt Duncan, M. O. Ramsey, Wilson R. Bell, John Bonas, Anthony Walker, Harold M. Galperin, Ernest Moody, Alvin S. Steele, Herman L. Saunders, Arthur T. Amis.

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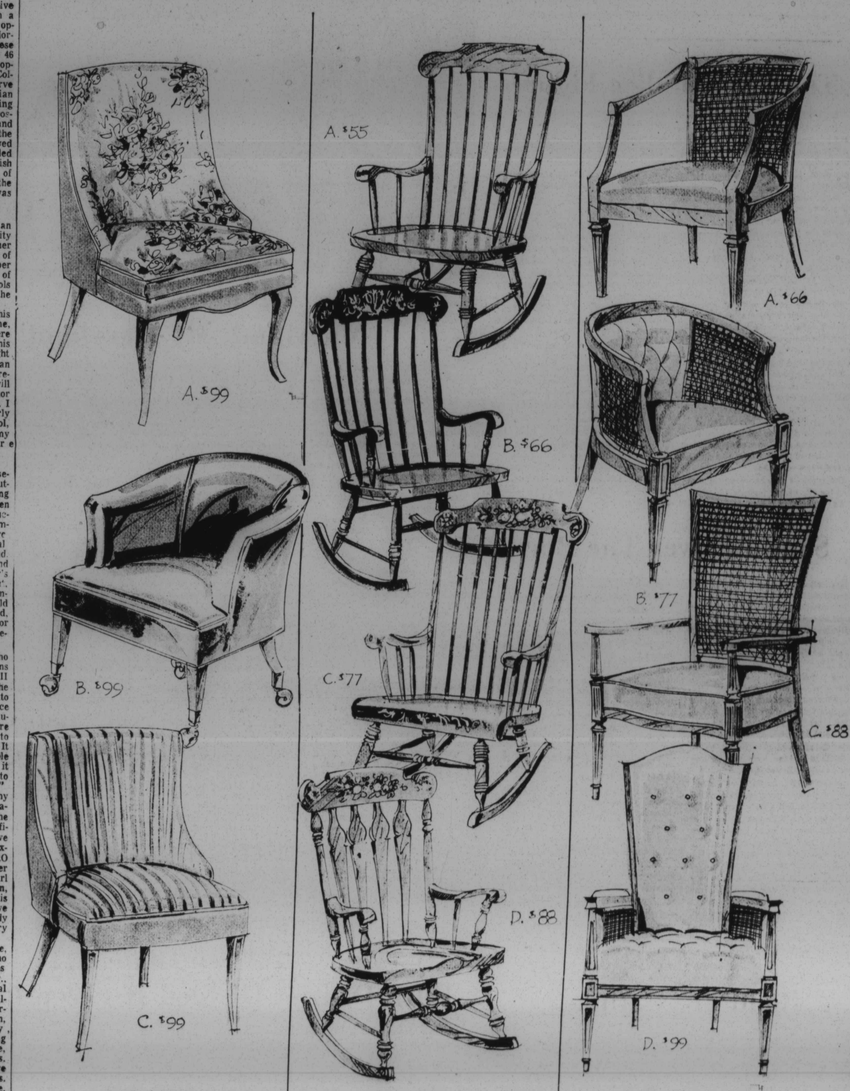

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