Over 800 attend Cortez Puryear last rites

BALTIMORE — Cortez Marion Puryear Sr. died Dec. 4 and according to his wishes, no funeral services as such were held. His body was given for scientific research and only a memorial music recital was held at St. Paul Baptist Church where he was a longtime member.

Mr. Puryear, longtime in civil rights efforts, was a compliance officer for the U.S. Department of Defense; former Baltimore NAACP executive secretary and later an executive at the Urban League here.

The recital was attended by more than 800 persons from all walks of life and all areas of the nation.

Members of the large, distinguished family walked in separately so that there would be no funeral procession. Flowers lined the windows and rear entrance but only a huge cross of white and red roses adorned the altar. There was no casket.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. George A. Crawley Jr., pastor, sang the Lord's Prayer. Mr. Puryear's favorite hymns and Spirituals were sung by the Sanctuary Choir directed by Mrs. Audrey Epps Phillips. Edmond Meade was organist and Edward Addison and the Divinity Singers, soloists.

Mr. Puryear is survived by his wife, Mrs. Geneva H. Puryear, a local public school teacher, and a son, Cortez M. Puryear, underwriter for State Farms Insurance Co., Greeley, Colo.

Also three brothers and their wives, Dr. and Mrs. Royal W. Puryear (Bryte), he is president of Florida Memorial College and she is a faculty member. They reside in Miami where the college is located.

Dr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Puryear (Ruby), he is director of economic department for the National Urban League in New York and she, who has a Ph.D. from Columbia University, is a retired teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Puryear (Gladys), he is owner of Puryears Building and Contracting Co. in Hampton, Va., where the couple resides, and she is a retired school teacher.

CORTEZ M. PURYEAR body dedicated to science

* * *

Other survivors include three sisters and two of their husbands, Mrs. Beatrice P. Johnson, teacher in Matthews, Va. public schools, and her husband Haywood H. Johnson, who is former principal of Gloucester County Training School in Gloucester, Va.

Mrs. Erastine P. Williams, with the National Agriculture Library in Beltsville; Mr. Michelle Daley, graduate of Southern University, and Steve Mann, director of Cooperative affirmative action program at the Westinghouse Corporation in Pittsburgh.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Ties Allersma. Mrs. Barbara Russell, supervisor of home-economics, Mrs. Marian Twyman and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Roundtree, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cousar Sr., all of Pittsburgh.

Including Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oller, owner of Allied Paint Co. in Philadelphia who founded along with mr. Puryear Baltimore's first integrated public school; Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Hill, Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Mrs. Yvonne Hill, with the reference library of the Department of Transportation in Washington.

* * *

Relatives of Mrs. Geneva Puryear who attended services include, her mother, Mrs. Pearl B. Harper, retired Georgia school principal; aunts, Mrs. Casbella Layman, Boston school teacher; Mrs. Ida Lois Carter, former principal and teacher in Anderson, S.C., and Mrs. Ruth Crawford, teacher in Augusta, Ga.

Also her brothers, Hodges Harper and wife, who is a teacher and funeral home director in Atlanta and the Rev. Charles Stokes and his wife, pastor of Rising Star Baptist Church and a teacher in Atlanta.

Others present at the memorial services include:

Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. W. N. Jackson; Messrs. and Mesdames B. Harris, John R. Roll Jr. and family, Jeffrey I. Kaprow, and N. Head.

Mesdames Doris Wilson, Linda Brown, and mother, Naomi Jenkins, Mary Cox, Eleanor H. Massie, Patricia A. Patten, Lauretta Carr, Pauline L. Phillips, Elizabeth Shipley and Jasmita Mitchell. Also Miss Barbara Cox.

The Rev. Marion Bascum, Douglas Memorial Church, Isaiah Fletcher, Charles W. Scarpa, Willie T. Thomas, John R. Long, G. Chamberlain, Pittsburgh; J. Harmon, Pittsburgh; Barry F. Greenstein, Tracy McCleary, Travis Vauls and Bob Larkin.

Flowers part of Yuletime

There are several flowers appropriate during the Yuletide season which are connected with the birth of Christ by the legends of history.

Sainfoin or "Holy Hay," is said to have cradled the infant Christ in the manger. The snowdrop is the flower of the Virgin Mary, and is said to be the emblem of the candles she lighted on Christmas.

According to legend, the Christmas rose was divinely created. A shepherd maid wept at having no gift to lay before the Babe in the manger. Suddenly an angel appeared to her. On hearing why the maiden wept, the angel touched the ground where her tears had fallen and immediately the place was white with Christmas roses, which the maid gathered and laid in the manger.

The chrysanthemum st said to have appeared first on Christmas Eve near the manger as a sign to the Wise Men that they had reached

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Most city employees will be off both Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, prior to Christmas and New Year holidays, effective this year only.

TELLIN' SANTA about what a good boy he's been all year and what he'd love to find under the tree on Christmas morning is Brandon Sauage, 3. Bradon is one of many visitors to Mondawmin's Santa.

Yule Calendar

A Christmas concert featuring Medieval and Renaissance music will be performed by The Dupont Circle Consortium at The Baltimore Museum of Art Sunday, 3 p.m. Dec. 23.

* * *

The Triple "C" Jaycees of the Maryland Correctional Camp Center, in Jessup, are sponsoring "Share Your Christmas." Santa Claus will be at the camp center during visiting hours on Dec. 23 to 25.

* * *

The Walter Green Post No. 14 of the American Legion Inc. will distribute Christmas baskets Dec. 23 to needy families.

* * *

The Citizen's Council of the University of Maryland Hospital, Department of Pediatrics will be holding its annual Christmas drive during the month of December. The Council gives presentes of toys to children at the Community Pediatric Center and Pediatric Outpatient clinic at University Hospital during Christmas week. Any contributions of money or new toys would be greatly appreciated. Call John Covington, chief social worker, Community Pediatric Center at 727-0650 or drop off donations at 412-420 West Redwood St.

* * *

Another one of the Bureau of Recreation's taken for granted Christmas parties is happening Dec. 16. Over 100 kids will part take of the fun, food, festivities that Roosevelt Recreation Center will be offering. If you want to see happy faces — you will.

* * *

Hilton Recreation Center, on Dec. 21 will conduct a pre-teen evening. There'll be skits, arts and crafts, nature display, modern dance and mirror dancing.

* * *

A Christmas program has been planned for members of Metropolitan Senior Citizens Center, 110 St. Paul St. On Sunday, Dec. 23 from 2:30 to 6 p.m. center members have been invited to attend a party at Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, 10 E. Mt. Vernon Place. The party is being sponsored by employees of the Social Security Administration. The festivities feature a full course dinner followed by a Festival of Carols at 4 p.m.

COMing event

DEC. 22

Coppin State College will host its Second Invitational High School Wrestling Tournament, Saturday, Dec. 22 in the College's Thomas J. Pullen Gymnasium. Four high schools participating are Baltimore City College, Frederick Douglass High School, Patterson High School and Southern High School. A total of 48 wrestlers will represent their respective schools in competition for a team championship trophy.

COCHAIRMEN — Dr. Raymond L. Gray, private practitioner in the city, and Dr. Philip H. Pushkin, Left, chief of county public health dentistry, are chairmen for the Baltimore City-Baltimore County Dental Health Council's 1974 Children's Denatal Health Week. The doctors met to outline plans for conveying the need for good dental health to the community during the program. The slogan for the week, Feb. 3 through 9, is "Kick the Sweet Habit."

No Alaska pipeline jobs, says Epstein

Harvey A. Epstein, Maryland commissioner of labor and industry, said that construction workers are being victimized by unscrupulous opportunists who are saturating the media with fradulent advertising of high-paying construction jobs on the Alaska pipeline.

Epstein said he had been advised by R. L. Smith, commissioner of labor for Alaska, that the problem is a serious one because the construction jobs advertised do not exist.

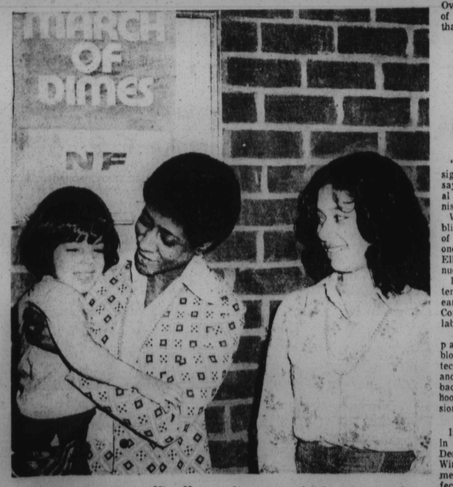
Those seeking information on employment on the Alaska pipeline, contact the Division of Labor and Industry, 203 East Baltimore St., Baltimore 21202, or call 383-2252.

Prefiled bill deals with transplants

Del. Torrey C. Brown, Balto. 2nd, has prefiled legislation to provide for notation on a driver's license of willingness to donate body organs for purposes of transplantation upon an individual's death.

CHRISTMAS BIRTHDAY — Mrs. Luvada Roane, who will be 68 years old Christmas day, says that being born Dec. 25, "I've always been lucky. I had a good husband and I think it's all because I was born on Christmas".

(AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz)



MOTHERS MARCH — Miss Mary Clayburn, public service director of WWIN Radio, represents the March of Dimes as this year's Baltimore City chairman of the traditional Mothers March to be held January 25 through January 29. Miss Clayburn seems delighted to get a hug from three year old Jason Thayll, a patient at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center. Jason's sister, Kathy, right, joined him in wishing Miss Clayburn the best of luck in the annual march on birth defects.

Speaker explores effect of corruption on blacks

"They robbed me of my sight but not my vision," says Henry Winston, national chairman of the Communist party, USA.

Winston, permanently blinded by apparent neglect of his health while imprisoned in 1961, spoke at the Elks Hall on Madison Avenue Saturday evening.

In an exclusive AFRO interview, he talked of his early involvement with the Communist party and the labor movement in general.

He remembers when party members started black organizations to protect residents from eviction and even turned electricity back on in black neighborhoods during the depression.

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In his speech: "A Nation in Crisis: The Fight For Democracy in the USA," Winston talked of government corruption and its affect on black people, saying, "We made a single contribution toward Watergate in that we didn't vote for Nixon.

"We knew how his stand on labor issues like wage control and price increases, has taken money out of our pockets and put it in the hands of the monopolies," he added.

On the energy crisis, Winston says that although the US is losing money in Europe, it is getting it back from the American people by raising prices.

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When asked during the interview whether Marxism is a viable road for blacks to follow, Winston talked of his book "Strategy for a Black Agenda" (International Publishers, New York, 1973).

He opinioned that black people are confused because of men like Stokley Carmichael, Imamu Baraka, James Foreman and others in regards to black nationalism.

Marxism is a science in that it approaches black nationalism from a logical poin of view, he asserted.

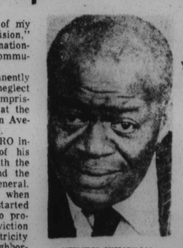
* * *

Winston, a native of Hattiesburg, Miss., remembers when blacks were lynched during the 20s. After moving to Kansas City he joined the International Labor Defense in 1930 and the Communist party in 1931.

George B. Murphy Jr. introduced Winston saying:

"He has given long years of selfless devotion to our people's heroic struggle for equality, dignity and democratic rights in the face of our government's genocidal policy of racist and political depressesion."

Winston has been chairman of the Communist



HENRY WINSTON

CHRISTMAS BIRTHDAY AND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, that's what the 25th of December will bring to the Rev. Robert Rogers and wife, Mrs. Mary E. Rogers whose birthday occurs on that day. They were married Dec. 25, 1955. The Rev. Mr. Rogers is assistant pastor of the New Advancennia Pentacostal Church and Mrs. Rogers the church secretary.

(AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz)

SERVICEMEN IN THE NEWS

Cpl. Brockington is in the Antilles

Marine Lance Corporal Horace L. Brockington of Mrs. Lois Brockington of 1134 N. Longwood St. Baltimore, visited the Netherland Antilles Islands while deployed with a Marine battalion landing team. He is participating in amphibious training exercises in the Caribbean. A 1972 graduate of Douglass High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1972.

* * *

Marine Pvt. Gary W. Grissom, son of Mrs. Bertha Grissom of N. Rose St., also visited the Netherland Antilles Islands while deployed with a Marine battalion landing team. He is participating in amphibous training exercises in the Caribbean. A former student of Forest Park High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1972.

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USS IWO JIMA — Navy Seaman Apprentice Gary Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis G. Robinson of Glenmore Ave., was commended as a crew member of this amphibious assault ship for his efforts as part of the U.S. South Fleet task force in the Mediterranean during the latest Middle East crisis. The powerful force stood ready to evacuate American citizens from danger areas and to back up our government's diplomats as they helped negotiate a cease-fire. He is a 1972 graduate of Polytechnic Institute.

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LONG BEACH, Calif. — Navy Boiler Technician Third Class Maurice M. Armstrong, brother of Mr. Carroll Armstrong of 711 N. Carey St., Baltimore, returned to his homeport here on board the destroyer USS Edson after a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific. While in the Far East he participated in fleet training exercises and visited Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Philippines. A 1969 graduate of Carver High School, he joined the Navy in May 1970.

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LONG BEACH, Calif. — Navy Gunner's Mate Guns Second Class David F. Aikens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Aikens of Edison Highway, and whose wife Aloerta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Turner of Kenhill Ave., returned to his homeport here on board the destroyer USS Edson after a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific. While in the Far East he participated in fleet training exercises and visited Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Philippines. A former student of Douglass High School, he joined the Navy in March, 1962.

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Marive Pvt. James L. Walker, son of Mrs. Irene Canty of McDonogh St., visited the Netherland Antilles Islands while deployed with a Marine battalion landing team. He is participating in amphibious training exercises in the Caribbean. A 1972 graduate of Alicia Crossland Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June, 1972.

Marine Cpl. Morris A. May, son of Mrs. Helen L. May of N. Rosedale St., has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base at Camp Le Jeune, N.C. He is a 1972 graduate of City College, Baltimore.

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PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — Marine PFC Alphonso Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington of Hillview Road, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

Marine Pvt. George M. Ball, son of Mrs. Anita Gibbs of N. Woodyear St., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

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Marine Cpl. Jackee C. Hutton, son of Mrs. Iona I. Hutton Ridgewood Ave., visited the Netherland Antilles islands while deployed with a Marine battalion landing team. He is participating in amphibious training exercises in the Caribbean. A 1970 graduate of Northwestern High School, Baltimore, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1971.

* * *

Marine Lance Corporal Harold S. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayuner of Hanlon Ave., visited the Netherland Antilles Islands while deployed with a Marine battalion landing team. He is participating in amphibous training exercises in the Caribbean. He s a 1970 graduate of Forest Park Senior High School.

ALAN J. KELLY, son of Mrs. Myrtle Kelly of 1308 Linwood Ave., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

MERVIN R. CARTER, son of Mrs. Gloria Carter of 3911 Chatham Road, graduated from recruit training at the Great Lakes training center.

Home purchase loans available from state

ANNAPOLIS — The state has approximately $1 million remaining in a special housing fund for making direct low interest home purchase loans, Joseph G. Anastasi, secretary of the Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development, said.

* * *

The direct home loan program, which was authorized by the General Assembly in 1972 and for which $10 million was made available, became operative in April of this year.

Since then, approximately 379 loans valued at about $9 million have been committed in all counties except two.

The direct loans, which are administered by the department's Division of Housing, are available to families which meet income and other requirements.

Only families with an income below the state median income, adjusted for family size and the area of the state involved, are eligible.

The interest rate is 6 per cent, based upon the cost of interest on general obligation bonds plus an administrative fee, and the maximum amount of a loan is $25,000.

Further information about the program may be obtained from the department's Division of Housing, 2525 Riva Road, Annapolis.

City College survey hits morale, Dr. Patterson

City College survey hits morale, Dr. Patterson MS

The repercussions of a five-page teacher morale survey are starting to be felt around educational and political circles, although no one, especially Dr. Roland Patterson, (school superintendent) seems overly willing to comment on it.

The survey was conducted by the faculty of Baltimore City College and listed seriatim, problems as they perceive them to be in the Baltimore Public School System.

Among other thing, the survey was sharply critical of the administrations (i.e., superintendent's) implementation of the Right-to-Read Program.

The survey stated that many teachers (on the City faculty) feel that while expenditures for the program have been expensive, results have been "marginal."

A major source of discontentment to City teachers is "short supply" of educational materials. The survey states that in the last three years, "virtually no textbooks have been ordered in some departments . . ."

In some departments, the report states, the total allocations per pupil came to 25-cents for a full academic year.

"This means 120 sheets of paper, or five ball-point pens, or one textbook for each twenty-five students," the report adds.

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As expected, the survey criticized the administration's handling (or mishandling) of the current contract negotiations.

According to the survey, a "universal attitude" has developed among teachers which views administrators "as enemies."

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A spokesman for Dr. Patterson said it was "our policy not to answer every complaint directed to this office."

The aide said that the survey was "internal to that school" and that the superintendent would "not get into it" unless he was directly confronted.

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Dr. Emerson Julian, who has publicly blasted the superintendent for his endorsements of art programs ("painting snakes on the wall") said he was interested in that part of the survey which dealt with the paucity of supplies at City college.

"I was interested in that facet of the survey which showed how woefully limited supplies and material were."

Dr. Julian ovitilized the superintendent's "fritterin away" of money on "foolish adornments" when supplies were so scarce in the school.

He did admit, however that there was a subtle effort on the part of certain politicians "to use Dr. Patterson as a whipping boy.

"I don't want to give the impression that I am entering into any type of alliance," he added.

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According to a spokesman for Mayor William Donald Schaefer, the Mayor had neither seen nor heard news about the survey and had no comment.

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The survey concluded on a (comparatively) high note when the staff concluded ". . . those areas in which we accept and support the goals and ideals of the Superintendent outnumber by an overwhelming margin those in which we disagree

Ex-veep pleads for suspension

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Spiro T. Agnew made a personal plea for the chance to keep practicing law, this week, but his lawyer conceded "moral turpitude" played a part in the events that led to his sentencing for a tax evasion charge and his resignation as vice president.

Appearing in a jammed court room to fight a request for disciplinary action by the Maryland Bar Association, Agnew pleaded for the court "not to strip me of my means of livelihood but to find some suitable suspension away from practice."

"I can resume a useful place in the practice of law after my suspension," Agnew said. "The practice of law means quite a lot to me. I want to return at some later date to bring credit to my practice and to the courts."

The charges that Agnew solicited and received kickbacks from state contractors were raised again in the bar association's petition. Agnew resigned in disgrace Oct. 10 after pleading no contest in U.S. District Court to a single charge of income tax evasion. Judge Walter H. Hoffman fined him $10,000 and placed him on three years' probation.

The special three-judge panel holding the hearing will recommend any disciplinary action to the Maryland Court of Appeals, final arbiter in the case. They took the case under advirement and promised a decision as soon as possible.

Alfred L. Scanlan, representing the bar association, urged the panel to recommend disbarment and argued that Agnew's no contest plea was evidence of "professional misconduct, a crime involving moral turpitude or conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice."

"A large segment of the public has become disenchanted and distrustful of lawyers in public office," Scanlan said. "The purpose of this disciplinary action is to protect the public."

Leon H. A. Pierson, one of Agnew's lawyers, conceded under questioning "there is no contention that this is a crime of moral turpitude."

SPIRO T. AGNEW

Are there problems at Children's Hospital

Charles E. Roberts Jr.

Earlier this month a reader who is employed at the Children's Hospital on Greenspring Ave. in Northwest Baltimore called the AFRO and complained of discriminatory practices and procedures at that institution.

* * *

Our reader complained that a white orderly who was fired last summer has just been rehired and that a black orderly was fired to make room for him.

The reader also stated that the hospital, which is located in a nearly all black neighborhood, has a virtually all white staff.

The AFRO investigated tha matter and spoke to Hospital Administrator Bryan T. Lowe.

Lowe described Children's Hospital as a specialty institution whose service area covers the entire continental U.S.

He said, "We're not a traditional type hospital. We don't have an emergency room."

When asked for a specific breakdown in the number of black employees on the staff, Lowe said that he did not have the detailed account available, but would mail a prepared Affirmative Action Report to the AFRO city desk.

As of this writing the report has not been received at the AFRO offices.

* * *

Lowe stated that there are two black physicians on the staff that he knows of, and that one of them is an annual member of the hospital Board of Trustees.

He also said that they have a black woman who is a department head and dietician.

Lowe denied that the black orderely was fired to make room for the white orderly who was dismissed and then rehired.

He said that the black orderly was fired "for cause," but would not elaborate on the reason why. The matter is under investigation, and Sen. Clarence Mitchell has intervened on the former black employee's behalf.

"All negotiations concerning this matter are to be handled through Sen. Mitchell," Lowe told the AFRO.

Lowe said that employees who are terminated for cause are usually not eligible for rehire, but he indicated that there is a possibility that the black orderly may get his job back. "It is certainly the realm of possibility," he said.

Lowe said that he was personally concerned about the matter. When asked why the white employee had been put back on the payroll, Lowe said that he had a satisfactory work record at one time and was dismissed because of minor infractions of hospital rules. He said that the individual was reactivated because he was needed.

Our reader was justifiably concerned about the situation as it now exists at the Children's Hospital and as soon as the report is received detailing the racial composition of the 250 employees at the Children's Hospital we will be glad to publish it.

Man Alive reaches of addicts in recovering lives milestone

The Man Aline methadone maintenance program has passed a social and economic significant milestone in its seven-year history of treating and rehabilitating narcotic addicts in Baltimore.

As of Oct. 1, 1973, the average length of time members (patients) have been on treatment has exceeded the average length of time they were incarcerated prior to treatment.

"This is a goal we've been edging toward for years," says Grenville B. Whitman, Executive Director. "We're pleased more than surprised, and we are proud of our members."

"The average number of months addicts have been on treatment at Man Alive is now 33.2," said Henry Jones, the program's statistician. "The average number of months they've been locked up is 27.3."

* * *

This is very important in terms of recovered lives according to Richard H. Lane, administrative director.

Time in prison is destructive for a person, but the time spent on treatment is generally constructive. Some members have made productive and meaningful lives for themselves due to successful response to treatment.

The program also points to the economic aspects of this achievement.

It costs five times as much to lock an addict up (about $6,000 per year) than to provide him with methadone therapy on an outpatient basis (about $1,200 per year).

"Besides," said Mr. Lane, "our members pay more than half the cost of this program."

In addition, with more than 60 per cent of its members employed regularly, Man Alive asserts that there are tax payers, not tax consumers.

Public aid chief answers charges against staff

It's been a couple of weeks in coming, but an answer has finally been promulgated in response to a report issued by the State Department of Employment and Social Services containing figures of alleged overpayment and fraud in the administration of public assistance.

The report was issude about two-weeks ago by Dave Mason, secretary of the Department of Employment and Social Services.

It accused administrators of public assistance funds of, among other things, overpayment of funds to recipients, and hinted justged figures and bad bookkeeping.

* * *

The three page "answer" was prepared by Charles F. Obrecht, chairman of the Advisory Commission in the Department of Social Services.

Essentially, the letter (addressed to Dave Mason) concerned itself with the "who's" of Mr. Mason's accusations rather than denying them.

* * *

Although the letter welcomed the Secretary's decision to publicly release the information, it disagreed with the "manner in which the Quality Control Report was released, the lack of qualifying information, and the inference of gross fraud and inefficient or incompetent workers."

Mr. Obrecht said that "verbal reports" obtained from New York, Mich., Mass., Penn. and Ill., "indicate an error rate, including underpayments, in excess of 50 percent."

* * *

Since 1968, Orbrecht states, the caseload of public aid recipients has increased by 87 percent (over the 38,000 figure in 1968) while those alloted to handle the caseload has "declined to 410" or 18 percent.

* * *

He point out that over 400,000 transactions are involved in the administration of public assistance, most of which occured "when eligibility workers were being trained in a new recordkeeping system . . ."

The letter did cite certain concrete errors in the Quality Control report, however.

For instance, "overpayments, 13 percent vs. 28 percent indicated in the Q.C. report; total eligibility, 8 percent vs. 14 percent indicated in the Q.C. report; underpayments, nearly equal overpayments, 11 percent vs. 13 percent."

* * *

Mr. Obrecht added that even if the report were accurate certain factors would have to be examined in order to keep it in perspective.

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"We would suggest," he concluded, "that any uncoordinated and piece-meal approach, that may be made in an effort to achieve necessary improvements will not work to any ultimately satisfying degree."

KENNETH O. WILSON, vice president in charge of advertising for the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper group, has been appointed by Gov. Mandel to the Morgan State College Board of Visitors to fill an unexpired term through 1974. The board assists the president of the college in determining the goals of the institution and in an evaluation of the progress towards these goals.

City schools get national honor

Four Baltimore City Public Schools are the only schools in Maryland to be enrolled in the Honor Roll Program of the National Safety Council for having outstanding safety programs for 20 years or more, Dr. Roland N. Patterson, superintendent of the Baltimore Schools, announced.

The four schools are: Armistead Gardens Elementary School No. 213, John Eager Howard Elementary School No. 61, Thomas Jefferson Elementary School No. 222 and Francis Scott Key Elementary School No. 76. A total of only 149 schools nationwide qualified for the special award.

"We are encouraged by this recognition of our efforts to build a good safety education program," Dr. Patterson said. "We will continue to teach our young people to protect themselves and their fellow students."

INDUSTRIAL RESEACHER—Dr. Horace Judson spent the summer learning about the methods and techniques used in industrial research at the Kodak Research Laboratories. A chemistry professor at Morgan State College, Dr. Judson is shown running an organic reaction for color photography studies.

City reading sub-tests show growth

Dr. John L. Crew deputy superintendent for planning, research and evaluation, announced that 75 percent of the students taking the reading sub-test of the standardized Iowa Test of Basic Skills last April showed positive growth for the 1972-73 school year.

"In presenting the ITBS data this year," Dr. Crew said, "we are providing more data than have been given in previous years. We believe these additional data more accurately reflect the progress of the pupils and programs in the Baltimore City Public Schools."

The data showed that about 20 per cent of the pupils in the grades tested achieved 14 to 20 months growth. Thirty-nine percent of the pupils achieved at least 10 months or greater growth, 43 per cent achieved at least 9 months or greater, and about 50 percent achieved 8 months or greater in growth.

In the arithmetic sub-test, the growth pattern is similar with 77 per cent of the pupils showing positive growth. More specifically, 30 per cent of the pupils tested grew 14-20 months.

Dr. Crew concluded that "reorganization should promote better achievement patterns generally. Reorganization should provide for better management efficiency through the pursuit of stated objectives in concert with an instructional program employing teaching by objectives techniques."

City hosts students

The ninth annual Operation Native Sons and Daughters is Friday, Dec. 23 in the Lombard Room of the Baltimore Civic Center.

The event begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of metropolitan Baltimore, the unique program provides a mutually convenient location where representatives of local companies and college seniors and graduate students can meet and discuss career opportunities.

The two-day event is expected to attract approximately 70 employers and over 2,500 young men and women. There is no charge to the students and advance registration is not required.

Indian-African dinner held for students

An Indian-African Banquet, culminating a comparative study of both cultures, was held for fourth graders at Robert Poole Elementary School No. 56.

Indian and African dishes were prepared under the guidance of teachers, Myrtle B. Cockrell, Gwendolyn Smith and Ruth Berger.

The three classes were served in the cafeteria by parents, Sue Bennington, Murray Myers, Dana Dunkee, Lee Layman, Florence Stewart, Phyllis Wickham and Virginia Casey.

Maurice Scrieber and Mrs. Florence McDonald are principal and assistant principal, respectively.

DEATH NOTICES — When a loved one dies, you can have your funeral director let your friends know. Simply call AFRO Classified, 728-8200. Death notices accepted up until two hours before publication, noon on Tuesdays and Fridays.