—The Harrington numbers tapes

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tween Donald Harrington and Robert M. Gordon, 34, who owns a No. 2 Charles Center Marketing Research and Development Corp.

FBI Special Agent Roy Atherton placed the electronic device on Gordon who supposedly employed Harrington as a chauffeur. The date was July 16, 1973.

GORDON: As far as yourself, you are staying out of the Club Astoria?

HARRINGTON: I go down there sometimes.

GORDON: Okay, but I mean your, like you know what has got me really bugged. I was talking to my brother-in-law he knows everybody on the Avenue, he knows what is going on. Okay and he tell me, you're mixed up with the guy that's suppose to be your partner.

JOHN DOBBINS

HARRINGTON: JOHN DOBBINS: Yeah, we're still partners. He's still behind the business. Nobody can connect me with anything. I'm not doing anything, really. Not doing anything at all. I might meet the man once in a while and exchange cash. Then I'm on my way.

GORDON: DOBBINS, then the bust you had at the pool room on the 1500 block on Pennsylvania Ave.

HARRINGTON: Well I think that's when they ah Grand Jury ah RAY CHARLES and a number of the fellows. They ah go to the Grand Jury this week.

GORDON: Do they work. do they work for you?

HARRINGTON: I guess so because they get the business but you know I don't touch it. They some of my writers.

GORDON: I want to really sit down with you, and talk, about some other business seriously. I've got some ideas, maybe you can help me out a little bit and we can work together.

PUDDIN BERRY

HARRINGTON: Okay.

GORDON: You are not connected with this guy, what's his name ah ah, BERRY.

HARRINGTON: FLATHAND only and DOBBINS is the only ones I'm connected with.

GORDON: PUDDIN BERRY you know who I'm talking about over in Little Italy.

HARRINGTON: No, don't connect me with anything, the only thing I do is numbers, with DOBBINS. Anybody else's just forget about it. Of course what I say. . .laying off to what's his name is the big man, but I don't. . .

GORDON: Who?

HARRINGTON: FIFI.

FIFI LONDON

GORDON: What, FIFI LONDON?

HARRINGTON: Uh huh.

GORDON: Is that the one, ah I didn't know you were laying off to him.

HARRINGTON: Yeah, for years.

GORDON: I thought he was out of. . .

HARRINGTON: I've been working for him for ah, for years.

GORDON: I thought he was out of action, I don't know why ah. . .

HARRINGTON: Ah hell no, that's no secret either. Just ah picked up ah some people that he was ah right with and I never seen him, never talked to him. That's, that's the man, ah he used to talk with. The an only other man he was SALISBURY.

LAY-OFFS

GORDON: And he is the only one you're giving lay-off to.

HARRINGTON: Yeah that's all, that's all. Don't ever see none of them. Never talked to him.

GORDON: The best way is quiet, you know, no telephones. . .

HARRINGTON: I never do nothing over the telephone anymore.

GORDON: I thought you were banking your own. I didn't know you were laying off.

HARRINGTON: Oh yeah, the thing I like is, I get the same numbers, hundreds dollars worth Junk will crucify an old buzzard. That's just like ah ah talking about ah making around $8 or $9,000. So I give her more, give her a couple hundred dollars.

GORDON: Right, you cover yourself.

PROTECTION PAY

HARRINGTON: Right, for protection. The way I do it, it protects myself. That's all it is. You'd like to duck it, but ah but you have to say you've got them numbers coming in are ridiculous, they give a number out over the television.

HOW TO FIX POLICE

GORDON: Hey let me, ask you a question, now. How do you, how do you fix with like the police? As far as . . . FROM CAPTAIN ON DOWN

HARRINGTON: OLLIE never told you that's stuff (inaudible) Northwestern?

GORDON: Yeah.

HARRINGTON: They're all my men.

GORDON: They're all your men.

HARRINGTON: Yes Sir. Captain on down. All the way down. You know the police that got me the five years. When I leave the court house and went uptown. He was in that alley with BERRY getting paid.

GORDON: Ha ha.

HARRINGTON: That was the thing that ah . . . ANDREWS was with 'em ANDREWS said put them in a car and he said come on we've got a raid. . .see how I ever got busted.

WE'RE TIGHT

HARRINGTON: haven't seen FLATHAND, I know in same place, and to see months. I seen him the other day in a car, and he didn't even know it was me.

GORDON: That's a wild partnership. You gonna have a guy that you don't see.

HARRINGTON: Ah, we are tight. All these things, we've been partners for years.

FIFI LONDON

GORDON: I thought FIFI LONDON was out of the business.

HARRINGTON: FIFI will never get out of the business. FIFI is a gambler. Ain't got too much money tied up, he may have a room full of money. Just the way he is.

GORDON: Like to know where the room is.

HARRINGTON: He just have to have something going for him all the time. Stocks and, he ah he's really solid now. (inaudible) to make 1 per cent of it.

GORDON: Hum.

HARRINGTON: See, that's that's a lot of money.

GORDON: That's right one per cent, that's all you need.

HARRINGTON: One or two per cent of his stock, ah FIFI's. Use to ask him for credit, he give me $20,000 credit. Just go on down, if you lose its all right, if you don't. Yeah all right. . .

HARRINGTON: The police don't bother me. I been doin' five years. Police see me on the street, I'm on my job.

GORDON: Right.

HARRINGTON: Police ain't gonna bother me. They have no reason to.

GORDON: Well, haven't you been?

HARRINGTON: They don't bother me. I don't care about them, only my parole.

GORDON: So you don't care, so your partner does everything. What a beautiful partnership.

HARRINGTON: Yeah, we have a good partnership. Before we had a partnership, he would know, he would handle the people on the street and I ran the office. Went to the office where the numbers are. I ran that. You know pay cash he would just bring it to me and he acted like a manager. We've got a nice relationship.

GORDON: He keeps everybody. He keeps the cops paid off, so there's no problem there.

HARRINGTON: I had a payroll for cops, a bill run me around $800 a month. When they busted Northwestern (inaudible), it slowed everybody.

GORDON: Ah beautiful, so you're, you're clean, no problems,

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DONALD HARRINGTON sings song on tape

—Garland

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as a star witness for the defense was at best, "ineffective in his attempt to point out that Garland was temporarily insane at the time of the murder.

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Garland, who appeared devoid of any exterior emotions throughout the trial carried facial bruises he suffered allegedly during an attack on his person by city policeman following the shooting.

After more than a year, no official determination has been made as to how Garland recieved internal and external injuries the day of the incident.

He went abdominal surgery the following Friday at Sinai Hospital, but hospital officials refused to reveal the extent and apparent cause of injury and police officials deny allegations of brutality.

—Douglass kin

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Thomas' election Tuesday, June 11. He had been elected a member of the Town Commission two years ago by vote of the citizens.

Because of his popularity, he was warmly welcomed as head of the government at swearing in Tuesday evening.

He and his wife, the former Miss Leona Wilson of Trapp, Md., both of whom this reporter has known many years, were delighted and she exclaimed, "He's the mayor now."

The couple, married 25 years this coming June 26, has no children.

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St. Michaels in 1883 was the prosperous oyster and shipbuilding village Frederick Douglass describes in his autobiography.

It is 161 years old as a town. However, its history dates back to the 1600's.

The present town commissioners who elected Mayor Thomas, all descended from old families, are Parker Quimby vice mayor; Guy Parks, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Read and Melvin Leibowitz, members.

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Mayor Thomas owns a filling station, the first one on the right as you come into town on Rt. 33, the main street.

Modest, pleasant and unaware that he now means so much to history, Mayor Thomas says he has always been interested in government and, "I only want to build a bridge for others to cross over."

He was born Dec. 29, 1921 in St. Michaels.

St. Michaels is located on the famed Miles River almost directly at Mayor Thomas' back door. The population of nearly 2,000 persons has about one-fourth black citizens.

Mayor Thomas' sisters are Mrs. Henrietta Colper, Oxford, Md.; Mrs. Alice Withers, Richmond, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Williams, Monrovia, Calif.

-Liddie Jones

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on his own recognizance but still faces three months in jail on previous contempt of court charges.

Jones said he has already paid F. Lee Bailey, the famed criminal lawyer, to represent him when he appears for trial June 26. Liddie requested the court refer to him as "Mr. Jones" and not "Liddie."

The jurist granted the request and ordered that Mr. Jones be allowed phone calls to his attorney while he awaits trial in Baltimore City Jail.

Mr. Jones looked "good" and was in a good humor as he was transported to City Jail.

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City awaits decision on school deseg plan

By Bill Rhoden

It is now the city's turn to wait, as the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare reviews the school desegregation plan submitted Wednesday by the Baltimore School Board.

The plan represents more than three months of public meetings, late-night planning sessions and student/parent demonstrations in front of school headquarters.

But more important is the fact that the plan represents what may be Baltimore's final stab at school desegregation before it takes HEW to court.

Mayor Schaefer has openly stated his intentions of filing a court suit against HEW if the finalized school desegregation plan is rejected.

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On the senior high school level the plan calls for the establishment of six zoned comprehensive schools and six magnet-comprehensive senior high schools.

As was the case with previously disposed plans, enrollment capacities is the most highly controversial aspect of the new proposal because not all students will be able to attend the school of their choice.

All racially disproportionate senior high schools will admit 9th and 10th graders on a 50 per cent white and 50 per cent non-white basis.

This means that a white (or black) student wishing to attend a comprehensive school in his zone may be unable to do so because that particular school already has its quota of white students and most same services for incoming black students.

Those who are unable to attend their first-choice school would then have to attend the second school on their preference list.

If a student does not select a school, he will be randomly assigned to a senior high school on the basis of that school's racial proportion.

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Some staff members who attended the four-hour long meeting in Washington, D.C. said that Peter Holmes, director of the Office of Civil Rights and members of his staff seemed more impressed with the presentation of the plan than with the plan itself.

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"They gave us no clue as to how they felt," said Dr. John L. Crew, deputy superintendent of the Center for Planning Research and Evaluation.

Dr. Crew said he thinks the plan is "quite comprehensive" but added that he suspects "they (HEW) will ask for some changes."

HEW may ask why so little was done to further integrate Carver Vocational Technical School since there is another vocational school (Mergenthaler) in the city.

"We kept it (Carver) the way it is because Mervo is already integrated, and we didn't want to upset the balance," said Dr. Crew.

Although School Board president, John Walton, admitted that the new plan would upset various segments of people, he said, "You can't make an omelet without cracking eggs.

"We may get flack from both sides, but the plan has the potential for providing further integration in the school system.

Dr. Walton said he wasn't completely satisfied with the submitted proposals but admitted that "the plan is workable."

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Commissioner Beryl Williams said she attended the session "as an observer" but said she opposed "two-thirds" of the plan.

"I'm opposed to the junior high school feeder plan and the senior high school zoning plan," she said, "because they each contribute to segregation."

During a June 4 school board meeting, Dr. Williams voted against the junior and senior high school program, because she felt it did nothing in the way of eliminating segregation in city public schools.

Under the proposed plan, the following schools will be zoned comprehensive high schools:

Edmondson, Lake Clifton, Northern, Northwestern, Patterson and Southern.

The proposed Magnet-Comprehensive schools are:

Baltimore City College — Humanities Magnet

Douglass — Music careers

Dunbar — Health and dental technology magnet

Forest Park — Urban studies magnet

Lake Clifton — Construction trades, foreign language

Walbrook — Communications media magnet

Southwestern — Science and ecology magnet

Suggested City-Wide Schools are:

Carver — Vocational-technical

Baltimore City College — Advanced academic courses

Eastern — (Girls) comprehensive

Mergenthaler — Vocational-technical

Polytechnic — Advanced academic courses

Western — (Girls) comprehensive

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HEW said it will announce its decision on the plan within the next one or two months.

Gotham to salute homer king Hank

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beme has announced that the city will honor Hank Aaron in a series of special events Tuesday, highlighted by the presentation of the city's highest award to the man who recently broke Babe Ruth's home run record.

The day will with a motorcade through Harlem beginning at 10:15 a.m., followed by a ceremony in Mt. Morris Park at 10:30 a.m., at which the famous 715th homerun ball will be on display, and a noon reception in City Hall.

Next primary election for governor and state legislators is September 10, 1974. August 12, 1974 is the last day to register.

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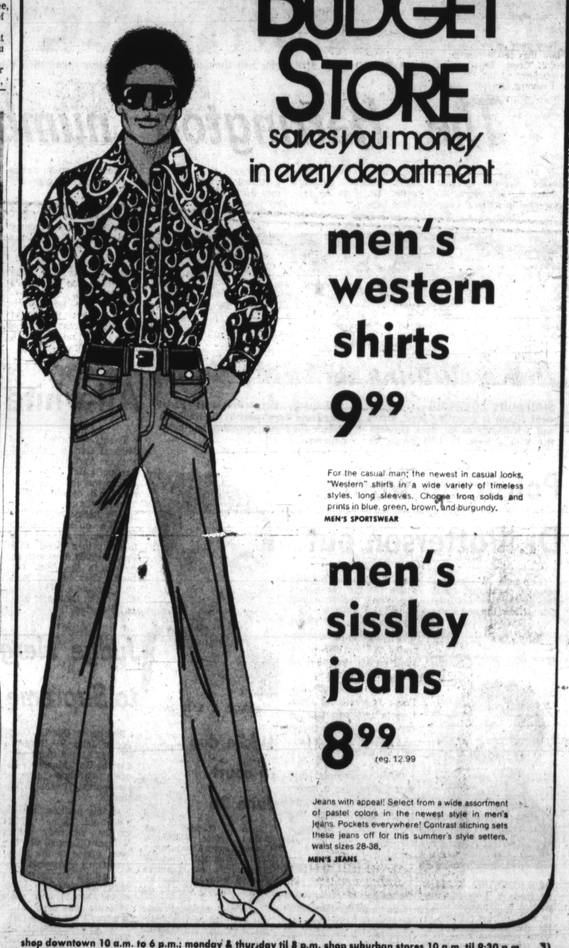

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