Douglass calls—'Only tip of iceberg'

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and millions of Americans have dropped out of the job market because they have been unable to find jobs.

"The purchasing power of the average American has declined more than 4 per cent. This is no time for city government to be charging city tax payers more than it needs to operate.

"I call upon the Board of Estimates and the City Council to rebate to Baltimore taxpayers all the monies it overcharged them." He estimated that under his proposal the average homeowner would receive a $70 refund.

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A member of the House of Delegates from the East Baltimore's 45th District, Douglass is noted for his knowledge of fiscal matters.

He is chairman of the Legislature's prestigious Joint Budget and Audit Committee. In that role, he supervises a staff of 110 fiscal specialists, with a budget exceeding $2.2 million.

Douglass, fiscal staff includes over 68 auditors with a budget exceeding 1.4 million. This is more than twice the number of auditors supervised by the city comptroller who has a staff of 33 auditors at a cost of $781,000.

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Douglass is also a member of the House Appropriations Committee. He is credited with playing a major role in bring an average of $15-20 million worth of aid annually to assist Baltimore city.

In addition, he is regarded as one of the most effective legislators in Annapolis and is an authority on budget and fiscal matters.

Among bills sponsored by him and enacted by the legislature is a constitutional amendment by him and enacted by the legislature—are a constitutional amendment mandating a balanced budget in Maryland, and a bill requiring an accounting of all tax exemptions provided under Maryland law.

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Douglass is an honor graduate of Lincoln University, and has a master's degee from Johns Hopkins University. He is a formerly faculty member of Morgan State University.

He and his wife, Evelyn, reside in East Baltimore.

-$51,000 bail

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counter ordering a teller to fill a pillow case with money.

bank they met Mrs. London who was getting out of her car to go to the bank, her car to get to the bank, and, at gunpoint, ordered her to drive them on east of Slade Ave.

Mr. Metzger stated the two men got off Mrs. London's car and ordered a taxi-cab on Park Heights Ave in the city where they were observed by two traffic repairmen who had heard the description of the two men on their radio. The repairmen called county police who in turn alerted city holdup police.

A chase culminated in the arrest of the men on 28th St. and Remmington Ave. Mr. Metzger said.

AFRO learns of courthouse probe

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probe and determine what actions would be taken.

A department official had speculated earlier that, although they have the power to revoke federal funds in the incident of wrongdoings, no reprisals would be taken because "it would only hurt the kids."

The spokesman did say, however, that the mayor's office would be censured as "the report holds that office accountable."

The official document, which was drafted earlier this week, will be sent to City Hall as soon as it is approved and decisions have been reached. This is expected late today (Friday) or Monday, according to Mr. Hord.

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The AFRO talked with Councilmen Burns and Irby and found that they considered Del. Emory's charges to be the result of political rivalries between the Eastside Democratic Club, to which they belong, and the Mt. Royal Democratic Club, of which the delegate is a member.

Mr. Burns stated, "If there is one racist political club in the city, it's not Hampden as many people think, but Mt. Royal.

"They (Hampden) are as conservative as hell, but the Mt. Royal Club hides its racism and conservativism under the woolsheet of being liberal."

He said that Emory's charges were simply part of a "cheap campaign issue" which shows that the club "has no scrupples."

Though Mr. Bruns has received word that he and Mr. Irby were completely exonerated by the report, he states, "If I read it and don't like what they said, I'm going to raise hell, too."

Councilman Irby said that the charges were made after he and Mr. Burns went out into some of the 2nd district neighborhoods to inform the citizens of recent regulation changes made in the program and urge them to apply for jobs.

He stated, "Many of our neighborhoods are badly situated economically, and we thought it to be in the best interest of the community to get them to organize and seek the jobs.

"It was also beneficial to the city to help solve the sagging unemployment problem."

Though Councilmen Burns and Irby and Del. Emory have their differences, all believe that there are violations in the allocations of summer youth jobs in the city.

Del. Emory said, "The Labor Dept. saw the obvious, but if they were really to dig, they could find documentation of underground interlockings between political clubs and job programs."

-Milton Allen

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standards as far as salary, working conditions, and other matters."

The AFRO has learned that the nine-member Selection and Disabilities Commission has yet to even have a meeting.

Until they do so, the governor is not expected to make the official announcement that the position is open and no applications are expected to be filed.

Last week, Gov. Mandel made the official appointment of the last three persons named to the commission.

They are Ms. Dale E. Halfour, president of the League of Women Voters of Maryland; Dr. William S. Schmidt, former superintendent of Prince George's County Schools, now retired, and Former Delegate Aris T. Allen, now a private Annapolis physician.

Previously announced members of the commission are chief judges of the Court of Appeals, the Court of Special Appeals and the District Court; the Maryland attorney general; one nominee of the Maryland State Bar Assoc., and one nominee of the Maryland State's Attorney's Assoc.

The commission will select and nominate a person to serve as state prosecutor for the governor's consideration.

They are also empowered to reprimand or recommend the removal of the prosecutor.

-G and E

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have to pay. They're not really asking for it. They're taking it."

She continued, "The people that are home during the day can use gas and electric during the day" to conserve energy for peak hour usage around 6 p.m.

Mike Johnson, 23 said, "I think they really burn people. The rates are too high."

As an employee, Mike said there is "no union behind the workers" and they do not feel the benefit of profits.

NOTICE

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell will be guest speaker for Phase II of the Voter Education Night sponsored by the Cherry Coordinating Council. The meeting is set for the Community Building, 2700 Spellman Rd. Monday, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Witness said Ramsey gave order to arrest Griffin at meeting

School Board president Norman P. Ramsey gave the order to arrest James N. Griffin, at the hectic June 9 School Board meeting, where the Board voted 7-2 to oust Dr. Roland N. Patterson, superintendent.

This was the testimony in Northern District Police Station on Tuesday where Mr. Griffin appeared to answer charges of disorderly conduct.

He had been accused of disrupting the meeting when he stood to shout, "This meeting is out of order." He was contending that the public, an estimated 200 of them who were outside, unable to enter the School Board headquarters, on E.ss 25th Street, had been illegally barred.

Larry Burgan, chief of security, told Judge Robert Gerstung about the arrest order.

Among questions by Griffin's attorney, Milton B. Allen were:

Q. "Were you present in the room when Mr. Griffin was arrested?"

A. "Yes."

Q. "Did you give the officer an order?"

A. "Mr. Ramsey nodded to me."

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Further substantiation to this was given by another security officer, Robert Neubauer who told the court "The School Board was having a meeting. Mr. Griffin came out from where the spectators were and shouted, "the meeting was out of order."

"I told Mr. Griffin he was out of order. Mr. Ramsey indicated he wanted something done. I told Mr. Griffin he was being arrested and placed my hand on his arm and he resisted.

"Officer Stokes grabbed his other arm and we escorted him out."

During cross examination Mr. Allen asked Mr. Neubauer:

Q. "Did you arrest Mr. Griffin for saying this meeting was out of order?"

A. "He was out of the spectator section yelling and stating the meeting was out of order."

Q. "How many times did he yell it?"

A. "Maybe four or five times."

Q. "Is that what you arrested him for saying four or five times, this meeting is out of order?"

A. "No sir, he was disturbing a public meeting."

Q. "How did you know to arrest Mr. Griffin"?

A. "My supervisor nodded his head."

Q. "Did he say anything else other than this meeting was out of order."?

A. "As we were taking him out of the room he said don't let them do anything to this brother."

Q. "Had there been any discussion Mr. Ramsey or Mr. Burgan would give a signal when they wanted an arrest?"

A. "No".

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Mr. Ramsey testified he asked Mr. Griffin to sit down, but he ignored him. Continuing his testimony, Ramsey added, the meeting was held at the board room for security reasons because the board had bomb threats and the room was used because it is easy to secure.

Mr. Griffin, 43, a former School Board vice president, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

-Dionne wants

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Miss Warwicke's career has suffered as a result of the songwriters' failure to compose for her.

It is the latest and among the largest in legal encounters between artists and companies or songwriters.

Miss Warwicke is married to actor Bill Elliot who is a native Baltimorean.

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Also wish to thank many others, whose names were not listed, who helped us select "The Best Bar-Maid Of The Year".

The above statement should have been included in the large ad for The Exotic Men which appeared in the AFRO-AMERICAN, Tuesday, July 29th. The AFRO-AMERICAN regrets the error.

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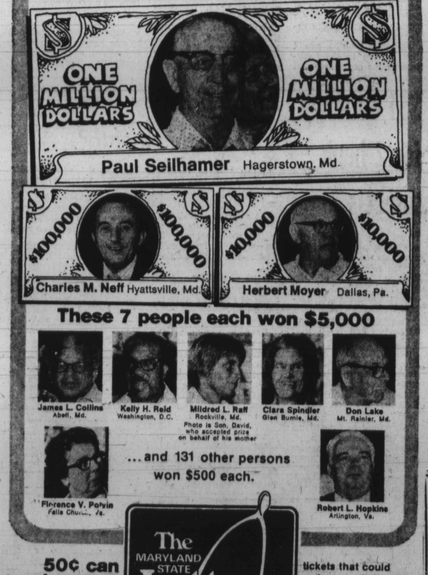

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Mrs. Sue Miles named

Mrs. Susan L. Miles, assistant principal at Western Senior High, has been named acting principal of Edmondson Senior High.

She was selected by the School Board during a special meeting Thursday afternoon for personnel items.

Mrs. Miles replaces Hilbert Stanley who is on a one-year leave under a Rockefeller Foundation Grant.

The board re-appointed Dr. N. Neubert Jaffa as acting deputy superintendent of management services and approved Ms. Magdalane Rice's appointment as principal of Hampstead Hill Junior High, succeeding Dr. Warren P. Culberton, who retired.

DATA PROCESSING

Jacob G. Schuchman, department head, Patterson Senior No. 406, to staff specialist, Senior Systems Analyst in the Educational Data Processing Center and Michael J. Wichita, applications specialist at U.S.F. and G Company to staff specialist, Senior Systems Analyst in the Educational Data Processing Center.

REGIONAL ASSIGNMENTS

Region I — Ida Nicholas, principal, Fannie L. Barbour Elementary No. 61, to principal, Madison Square Elementary No. 26, Edna Russell, principal, Madison Square Elementary No. 26, to principal, Lexington Terrace Elementary No. 19; Bette Topp, principal, Sir Robert Eden Elementary No. 20, to principal, Oliver Cromwell Elementary No. 74; and Cornelius H. Johnson, educational associate in Region VII, to educational specialist on the Instruction and Staff Development Team in Region I.

Region II — George Bush, principal, Broadway Elementary No. 109, to principal, Rutland Elementary No. 149; Francis V. Roberts, principal, William Pinderhughes Elementary No. 38, to principal, Collington Square Elementary No. 97; Mary R. Nicholsonne, senior teacher, Collington Square Elementary No. 97, to principal, Collington Square Elementary No. 97; Mary R. Nicholsonne, senior teacher, Collington Square Elementary No. 97 to assistant principal I, Harford Heights Elementary No. 36 and John A. Stokes, senior teacher, Thomas G. Hayes Elementary No. 102, to assistant principal I, Harford Heights Elementary No. 36.

Also Laura C. Whitfield, senior teacher, Hamilton Elementary No. 236, to assistant principal I, Charles Carroll of Carrollton I Elementary No. 139; Charles A. Chapple Jr., assistant principal, Gwynns Falls Elementary No. 60, to principal, William Pinkney Elementary No. 6; Donald C. Staggers, educational associate in Region II, to project coordinator of the Tenth Cycle Teacher Corps at Harbor City Learning Center and Joseph M. Lynch, assistant principal at Waverly Elementary No. 51, to project manager of the Tenth Cycle Teacher Corps at Harbor City Learning Center.

Region III — Helen Nitkoski, principal returning from sabbatical leave to principal of Brehms Lane Elementary No. 231; and Ann Brooks, senior teacher at Johnson Square Elementary No. 16, to assistant principal I., Frankford Elementary No. 216.

Region IV — Manly Brohawn, principal, Northwood Elementary No. 242, to administrative assistant to regional superintendent in Region IV; Charles Connor, principal, Samuel F. B. Morse Elementary No. 98, to principal, Northwood Elementary No. 242; Solomon Karen, assistant principal, Montebello Elementary No. 44 to principal, Garrett Heights Elementary No. 212; Alexander Gates, principal, Hamilton Elementary No. 236, to principal, Winston Elementary No. 208; Carroll W. Harrison, principal, Coto principal, Hamilton Elementary No. 236.

Region V — Mrs. Edgar T. White, assistant principal, Edgecombe Circle Elementary No. 62, to principal, same school, Rudolph V. DePaola, assistant principal, Hampstead Hill Junior No. 43, to principal, Robert Poole Elementary-Junior No. 56; Matthew Marcus Jr., counselor, Walbrook Senior High, No. 411, assistant principal, Greenspring Junior High No. 82; Jesse Little, acting assistant principal Polytechnic Senior No. 403, to assistant principal I, same school.

Leon W. Tillett, Jr., assistant principal II, Pimlico Junior No. 222, to assistant principal I, same school; Joyce L. Kavangh, senior teacher, Furman L. Templeton Elementary No. 125, to assistant principal I, Barclay Elementary No. 54; Mary Silva, junior teacher, Robert Poole Elementary-Junior High No. 56, to assistant principal I, same school; Delores L. Thornton, acting educational specialist on the Instruction and Staff Development Team in Region V, to educational specialist, same team, the same region and Hattye Jackson, educational specialist on the Instruction and Staff Development Team in Region V, to regional specialist same team, same Region.

Region VI — Audrey J. Davis, acting administrative assistant to region superintendent in Region VI, to administrative assistant to the Regional Superintendent, same Region;

Region VII — Ruth P. Brown, eductional associate in the Office of Staff Development to educational specialist on the Instruction and Staff Development Team in Region VII;

Region VIII — Leonard Pojunas, principal, Oliver H. Perry Elementary 92, to principal, Betsy Ross Elementary 66.

Region IX — Sandy J. Sarantinos, acting principal, Francis Scott Key Elementary-Junior 76, to principal, same school; Henry A. Ercole, assistant principal I, Carver Vocational-Technical Senior High 454, to principal, Benjamin Franklin Junior 239; Florine A. Brown, acting principal, Federal Hill Elementary 45, reappointed Howard H. Evans, acting assistant principal, Francis Scott Key Elementary-Junior High 76, to assistant principal I, same school and Lloyd I. Blumenfeld, assistant principal II, Southern Senior 70, to assistant principal I, same school.

(See Tuesday's edition for more details)

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New Morgan board off to good start

By Robert M. Matthews IV

The Morgan State University Board of Trustees held its second meeting, Thursday in the University Center.

Mrs. Enolia P. McMillian, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, presided.

She cited the immediate tasks of the board as working with Morgan President, Dr. Andrew Billingsley, others concerned, and clarifying the immediate and long-term purposes of the University.

The blue ribbon group of trustees was divided into committees by Mrs. McMillian, and rapidly set the tone for the development of Morgan as a first rate University.

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The appointment to committees is as follows:

Finance and Budget; Alfred T. Ramsey, chairman; Charles R. Weaver and Charles E. Davis, Sr.

Capital Planning, Buildings and Grounds, Thomas P. Fraser, Chairman; Edna O. Campbell, G. James Fleming, Nathaniel H. Hoff.

Academic and Student Affairs, Rebecca E. Carroll, Chairperson, Odessa E. Hahn, Rabbi Jacob Agus, Francis W. Gales

The committees submitted their reports, a brief outline of which follows:

CAPITAL PLANNING, BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

MAJOR POINTS ARE:

Renovations to Hurt Gym, in order to convert it into a women's gymnasium.

Construction of play fields for the academic program in physical education, and renovation of the old library for the communications center.

Appropriation of construction funds for the Administration building, Truth House, (Womans' dorm), new Service building and a Library Fine Arts Plaza.

Approximately $3,376,000 was approved by the 1975 Maryland General Assembly for construction funds.

ACADEMIC AND STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Major points are:

Morgan urgently needs additional institutional aid.

Efforts are underway to increase the student housing capacity.

$30,000 has been allocated for improvement in security and activities programs of dorms.

Financial aid programs, primarily Federally-supported, were discussed.

Because of its' length, the report of the Finance and Budget committee will be printed in later editions.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Some 20 resolutions were adopted by the Board of Trustees at the meeting. Below are some of the major ones:

Several resolutions dealt with the painting, repairing and ventilation of various campus buildings.

The charging of an additional $6.00 for student activity fees, to be applied to the campus radio station operation.

The acceptance of a 38-passenger Greyhound bus from the Greyhound corporation, to be used by the Choir, Band, and Athletic teams.

Approval of the continuation of the cooperative arrangements in effect between Morgan and other State institutions.

The urging of the Governor to provide an emergency supplemental budget to the school's 1976 Fiscal Year budget as requested by President Billingsley.

OF NEW SCHOOLS ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW SCHOOLS.

A major resolution approved, deals with the establishment of Schools of Business and Management, Urban Studies and Human Development, Education, Graduate Studies and the College of Liberal Arts.

The development of these Schools separate from the College of Liberal Arts, is the first step in making Morgan a university in more than name.

The meeting was conducted in a very conscientious manner by all participants.

Lively discussions broke out among the board members, and it is expected that this "brain trust" has that of the ability necessary, to make Morgan one of the great universitys of higher learnng in the country.

The Board will meet the 3rd Wednesday of every month at 3:30 p.m.

The next meeting is scheduled for August 20.

—Steel worker

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McDonald was bleeding from the chest.

Witnesses told police, the man wearing a red shirt was near the victim and one of the persons who did the shooting.

They were seen running South on Frederick Ave. eyewitnesses said.

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