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TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE VALUES FROM GIANT

ALL SESSIONS OPEN TO ALL

Super black political meet begins at MSU

(See Column 1 below)

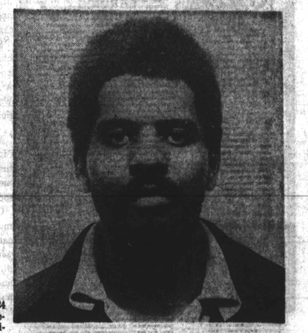
Antioch growing on Eastside (See Page 17)

Baltimore Afro-American
WE ARE IN OUR 85th YEAR

The 'Good Life' just gets better (See Page 24)

85th Year No. 74 Copyright 1977 by the AFRO-AMERICAN Co. for all material previously printed in the current National Edition BALTIMORE, MD., APRIL 30, 1977 LATE CITY EDITION 25 CENTS ONE YEAR $12.00

Do you know this man? police say he has 21 names



LEON R. COLLIER who identified himself in court Wednesday as Robert E. Pugh Jr., age 33, Boulevard Heights, Md.

$100,000 bail set in fake doctor case

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

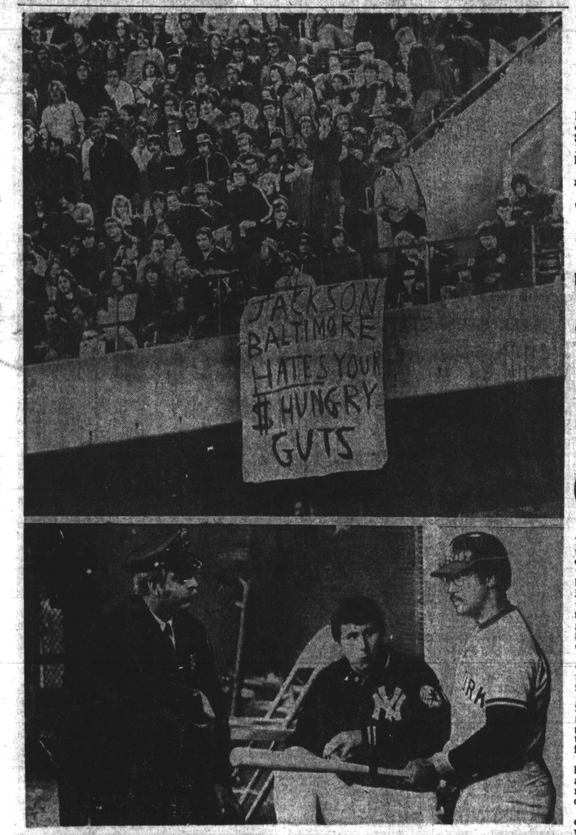
The man who identified himself in court Wednesday as Robert E. Pugh Jr., 33, 4111 Southern Ave., Boulevard Heights, Md., is holding to that name.

Yet police claim he is really a mystery man.

Actually he stands indicted as another person, "Leon R. Collier," under 34 felony charges of prescribing drugs without license to do so.

State police files main-

(Continued on Page 2)



FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF THE "WE HATE REGGIE JACKSON" NON-FAN CLUB took place at Memorial Stadium this week when ex-Oriole slugger turned Yankee Reggie Jackson came to town. Jackson, who left Baltimore for more money with the Manhattan club, drew ire of predominantly white fans during his first appearance here. Below city police keep protective eye on the controversial superstar.

(AFRO Staff photo by Roman Hankewycz)

CITE HOPKINS DISCRIMINATION SUIT

Death machine challenged

The Johns Hopkins Hospital is about to purchase a revolutionary machine called the CAT Total Body Scanner which will combine the best of the advances of the X-ray and the computer.

It will give doctors an unprecedented opportunity to view bodily organs and detect far in advance diseases that previously were discoverable too late to treat. In a positive sense, it is a life machine.

The scanner's capability to diagnose illness is so precise, however, it can give medical workers instant evidence of terminal diseases, making it in a negative sense, a "death machine."

Life or death machine, nonetheless, an association

(Continued on Page 31)

East-West feud flares up again

By PAUL EVANS

Black Baltimoreans' hopes for political unity between the city's East and Westside are still frustrated by long-standing sec-

(Continued on Page 2)

OMBE funds black truckers

Cong. Parren J. Mitchell, D-7th-Md., chairperson of the Congressional Black Caucus, said he was "heartened by a step taken by the Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE) when it announced a national program designed to get minority firms in the billion dollar trucking industry.

"This move by OMBE opens up the kind of business opportunities that will impact on the economic growth of minority trucking firms today and will set the pattern for the next generation of minority entrepreneurs to explore this industry," he said.

"For almost four years I have been fighting to achieve a breakthrough for minority truckers," Mitchell said.

He pointed out that the existing trucking operators were established years ago, and in the ensuing years, the cross country, interstate trucking operations have been run on almost a monopolistic basis.

"If black trucking operations are going to grow and succeed, this monopoly, supported by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) and federal law must be broken up," Mitchell said. "We hope this significant advance opens a new direction for the Minority Business Enterprise Program."

A contract totalling $247,157 was awarded to the Minority Trucking Transportation Development Corporation (MTTDC) of Newark, N.J. for the purpose of organizing and operating a na-

(Continued on Page 31)

CITY SINKS $50,000 INTO ALLEGED SLAVE SHIP

Would this boat be carrying our 'roots' too far?

While threatening mass lay-off of workers, slashings of the budget and huge increases in the property tax, is the city desirous of spending $50,000 to refurbish a clipper ship once used to transport hundreds of slaves from their African homeland to shores of persecution?

Councilman Emerson R. Julian, D-4, raised this question at City Council session Monday evening.

Or, is the "Pride of Baltimore," now moored in the inner harbor, merely what Councilman Clarence "Du" Burns, D-2, claims it is, "A ship that was built to chase slave ship," a to a Schaefer Administration request, through the Department of Housing

(Continued on Page 31)

THE 'PRIDE OF BALTIMORE' Clipper Ship as shown moored in the inner Harbor area this week.

How daytime curfew affects your children

When Mayor Schaefer affixes his signature, as he is expected to do very soon, to the daylight curfew bill passed by the City Council this week, Baltimore's youngsters under 16 will be confined by law to either their homes or school for 12½ hours of the 24-hour day.

A nighttime bill earlier approved by the Council in December, 1975, decreed youths under 16 must be in their homes by 11 o'clock to 6 a.m. weeknights and midnight to 6 a.m. weekends.

Added to that law, which faced stiff opposition from city youth when it was being considered, is an ordinance forbidding city youngsters under 16 to be in public places or establishments from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. any day that school is in session during the regular academic year.

Not only do the requirements place responsibility on youths for compliance, both laws also force parents and owners of businesses or entertainment establishments to heed the prohibitions.

Enforcement of the daytime law is placed with the Police Department as is the nighttime ordinance. And as before, the second law was sponsored by Francis X. Gallagher, D-3, chairman of the Council's Judiciary Committee.

The daytime curfew law says:

"No minor between the

(Continued on Page 2)

3-day statewide leadership parley set

Black leaders — both lay and elected — from diverse social persuasions and all strata of political viewpoint, occupations and enterprises will gather at Morgan State University later today (Friday) for an unprecedented intensive weekend conference devoted to the theme: "A Citizen's Humanistic Values and the Quality of Life in Maryland: A Mandate for Social Action."

The expected 300 participants — including half the legislative Black Caucus, local and regional elected officials and Rep. Parren J. Mitchell — will converge on the three-day session with high hopes of examining the breadth and length of life statewide for Afro-Americans. Out of this conference, leaders will hope to draw basic conclusions on the economic and political mechanisms required to measurably affect the quality-of-life factor of the state's 699,479 black citizens.

Most events are open to the public free-of-charge

"It is an opportunity for concerned citizens to put

(Continued on Page 31)

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Friday, April 29th

Douglass queries city pension plan

Are city workers taking home less money now when they need it and receiving more money when they retire and don't need it?

An immediate "complete and comprehensive analysis" of the city's Employes Retirement System should be undertaken with

(Continued on Page 2)