Feds nab 'Gangster'—24 others

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AFRO Staff Writer

Following an 18 month investigation in which police tapped 2,000 telephone calls at two locations in Baltimore, Walter "Gangster" Webster and 24 other people were arrested Feb. 14 and accused of running a multi-million dollar heroin and cocaine ring.

After the 24 indictments were unsealed, law enforcement agents made arrests in Baltimore, New York and Washington.

Webster, 50, who was described by federal agents as the "kingpin" in the heroin ring, was arrested Wednesday night as he left Mack's C'est Bon club on Reisterstown Road.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Glenn Cook who is handling the case said bail was set at $1 million and Webster is confined to City Jail. He face life in prison if convicted on charges against him.

The indictments accuse Webster, Norma Thompson, Arnetta Delly Ennels, Barbara Mosney and 21 others with violations of the federal controlled dangerous substances laws and with violations of federal laws relating to racketee influenced and corrupt organizations.

The first indictment, containing 35 counts, charged Webster and Ms. Thompson, owners of Club 1508, a tavern and liquor store at 1508 Rutland Ave., with having conducted the affairs of their business through a pattern of racketeering activity.

The indictments that were returned by the grand jury on Feb. 14 and unsealed Feb. 15, provided time for the apprehension of the defendants.

The indictments accuse Webster of running a heroin and cocaine ring whose members frequently transported the drugs from New York to Baltimore by car and train.

An agent for the U. S. Drug Enforcement Administration stated up to 12 pounds of heroin and cocaine valued at $18,000 per pound were transported in one trip.

Webster has served time in federal prison for narcotics convictions.

He is also charged in the indictment in four counts with interstate travel or transportation in aid of a racketeering enterprise and with one count of possession with intent to distribute.

Also charged in the indictment with conspiracy to distribute heroin and cocaine and with use of a communications facility were: Richard A. Adams, 38, of New York; Richard Wilkes, 38, New York; Norman J. Henson, 43, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Also, Duran Montgomery, 38, New York; Mark A. Edmond, 31, Boynie Ash, 32, of the 1400 block Broadway. Ms. Victoria Kathy Wills, 25, of the 2000 block Harford Rd.; Melvin McDonald Stanford, 33, of Washington; John V. Cestaine, 30, of the 2000 block of Old Court Road. Denis Elroy Smith, 34, 3000 block of Medfordshire Rd.; Norman George Johnson, 37, of the 400 block Rivalry Rd.; Herbert Leon Johnson, 37, of the 2300 block Madison St.; Julius O'Dell Martin, 34, of the 1400 block Monroe Rd.

Ms. Sharon Cecilia Taylor, 28, of the 2000 block Frankford Ave.; Jane Doe, of New York. The indictment also charged Richard Wilkes, Duran Montgomery and Victoria Wills with interstate travel or transportation in aid of a racketeering enterprise.

The grand indictment charged Ms. Ennels and Ms. Mosney along with six others with conspiracy to conceal the affairs of the New Club 500, a tavern and carry-out restaurant at 500 Calhoun St. through a pattern of racketeering activity.

Also charged with conspiracy and unlawful use of a communication facility (telephone were Jamal A. Delly, 50; Nathaniel Knox, 35, 2000 block Springdale Ave.; Danny Ragland, 37, 2200 block Hoffman St.; Anthony L. Brooks, 28, 2400 block of Druid Park Lake Ter.; Vernon Gibson, 28, 1800 block Lyndhurst St.; Ronald Lee Ennels, 30, 2000 block Madison Ave.; Ralph Bradford Ayre, Sixth Ward committeeman, and others.

Webster, who has been in federal and narcotics organizations are released on his own recognizance, or on a $5,000 bond, serve prison or a fine of up to $25,000 or both.

Hughes backs reassessments on taxable property

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — State officials may be over - assessing the value of much of Maryland's taxable property, resulting in an abnormally high number of appeals from distraught homeowners, Gov. Harry R. Hughes said.

To remedy the problem of exaggerated assessments, Hughes said he would introduce legislation that would change the procedure of assessing property annually to a triennial schedule.

State assessors would be required to make physical inspections of property before an assessment could be changed. Currently, reassessments are annual but a physical inspection is required only once every three years.

Hughes said under the concept he is considering, a third of the tax increase for each three - year period would be paid by homeowners each year.

He said the proposed assessment changes were not intended as tax relief.

"This is not an attempt to save taxpayers anything," Hughes said. "It's an attempt to make the tax assessments more accurate and less drastic."

Hughes agreed that property was being over - assessed by state assessors based on the high number of appeals filed by homeowners who want their assessments reevaluated.

On another matter, the governor said he has yet to name a successor to Herbert B. Cahan, who left his job as secretary of the Department of Economic and Community Development the first of this month.

Hughes also said his attorneys are trying to determine if it would be legal for Maryland to financially assist in the purchase of the Baltimore Orioles in order to keep the team from leaving the city.

He said if he is advised that such help would be legal, he then must make the policy decision of whether the state should be in the business of subsidizing private operations.

"There might be a problem of state funds being used to support the operation of a private venture," he said.

On the question of ratification of the constitutional amendment to give the District of Columbia full congressional representation, Hughes promised a position statement at his next news conference, probably Thursday.

He said he had made no decision about increased state support for the metro, the Washington area rapid rail system, but said he plans to meet soon with the county executives of Montgomery and Prince George's counties to discuss the issue.

He said he has reached no conclusion on whether a regional tax to help pay for metro should be permitted in Maryland's suburban Washington counties.

Hughes was also asked who he had in mind to replace Del. Charles J. Krysiak, D. + Baltimore, who resigned Jan. 10.

The Governor, who will have to select a replacement the Democratic Central Committee from Krysiak's east Baltimore district fails to nominate anyone by Friday, said one prime candidate would be Louis V. Cavallaro.

Cavallaro finished fourth in the September primary race for the district's three house seats.

Women's program in management

Applications are being accepted for the Women's Program in Management at the University of Baltimore. The application deadline is April 15. Classes in graduate business studies for women will begin May 17.

The program is designed for women who hold or are seeking managerial positions but who have had no formal business education. It was established in 1977 in response to increased recruitment of women managers by business, government, research, educational and other institutions.

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The basic requirement for admission is an undergraduate degree in a field other than business.

Eighteen women received their Certificate in Management in 1978. Among the eighteen graduates of the first class, three of the women completed the program with 4.0 averages, five were promoted or obtained higher level positions as a result of the program, and nine women are currently enrolled in the Master of Business Administration program at the University of Baltimore.

For complete information on the Women's Program in Management, call or write Susan Zacur, University of Baltimore, Charles at Mt. Royal Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21201; (301) 727 - 6350 ext. 223.

Provident board recommends name for new center

Members of the Provident Community Mental Health Advisory Board have recommended that the new Mental Health Center be named in honor of Elnora Lee, a member of the advisory board. A Provident Community Health Advisory Board spokesman indicated that Ms. Lee has worked tirelessly for over 10 years to keep the center alive and through her leadership, people from all levels of life in Baltimore became involved in the project.

Ms. Lee's work as a Social Service chairperson for Model City Council F greatly increased her sensitivity to the needs of black persons with mental health problems, according to members of the advisory board.

A special opening event is scheduled for the new Provident Mental Health Center in March and the modern facility will be formally dedicated in May of 1979.

Provident Hospital is the nations oldest and largest, black non - profit hospital (1894).

Artwork is being accepted in the 1979 Maryland migratory waterfowl stamp contest sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources.

Deadline for submission of entries is March 12, 1979.

Copies of the rules and agreements are available by writing the contest director — William Jabine, II, Waterfowl Stamp Contest, Tawes State Office Building C-4, Annapolis, Md. 21401

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Total Mortgage Loans	$440,337,972	$414,385,041
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Collateral & Other Loans	9,790,695	8,852,184
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Ground Rents	20,528,145	21,317,571
Bank Buildings	7,015,829	5,891,431
Other Assets	10,298,046	7,856,457
TOTAL ASSETS	$867,972,556	$761,510,728
LIABILITIES		
Savings Deposits	$382,725,561 [$411,563,647]	
Time Deposits	[346,933,588 241,378,831]	
Demand Deposits	[18,755,188 15,995,733]	
Total Deposits	$748,414,337	$668,938,211
Mortgage Expense Deposits	5,127,361	4,647,062
Unearned Income	747,094	345,275
*Accrued Expenses & Taxes	10,910,198	8,584,060
*Other Liabilities	30,469,568	14,431,443
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$795,668,558	$696,946,060
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Guarantee Fund	$ 40,000,000	$ 34,000,000
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Bill would require state Medicaid patients to get second opinion on elective operations

ANNAPOLIS — The State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene is opposing a bill that would require Medicaid patients to get a second opinion on elective operations as unnecessary and duplicative.

Sen. John Garrity, D - Prince George's, told the Senate Finance committee that the department should establish rules for certain types of elective surgery mandating a second opinion in Medicaid cases in order for doctors to be reimbursed.

He said a Congressional study found the surgery rate among Medicaid recipients is twice the national average, leading to the conclusion that many of those operations were unnecessary and should not have been performed.

A second opinion would help avoid unneeded operations, Garrity said.

However, Jerome Niport, director of the department's Medical Assistance Compliance Administration, said there are already rules to guard against unnecessary operations.

Niport said the department reviews the case of each Medicaid patient who enters a hospital and decides whether the surgery is needed and should be paid for by the state, Niport said.

"A second opinion is not only unnecessary, but would impose an additional burden on the Medicaid recipient," he said.

Niport also said the bill might be illegal because it would discriminate against Medicaid recipients in health care by imposing special requirements.

Administrative problems also would be likely, he said.

"There is the danger of surgeons rubber stamping each others' opinions," said Niport.

He said Massachusetts and New York are the only states that have laws similar to the Garrity proposal.

Peg Wallace, representing the National Organization for Women, also opposed he bill because she said it would be a burden for Medicaid recipients to make a second trip to another doctor to obtain. the second opinion.

Sen. Arthur Dorman, D - Prince George's, a co - sponsor of the bill, said private health programs that require second opinions before elective surgery have found that the cost of obtaining the second opinions is more than offset by the savings in surgical costs.

In a related matter Secretary of State Fred Wineland said he will investigate whether Maryland legislators must report as a gift free emergency eye care they receive from the Maryland Optometric Association.

Wineland made the decision to seek an opinion from the Maryland Public Disclosure Advisory Boardafter being shown a letter sent by the association to all lawmakers that offers free "emergency" vision examinations.

The Association also assured members of the General Assembly that any eye glasses legislators need "will be provided at absolute laboratory cost." The letter listed the names and addresses of Anne Arundel County optometrists who "will do everything possible to expedite your care."

Dr. William S. Eisner, the association's chief lobbyist and administrative director who wrote the letter, said he saw no reason why legislators taking advantage of the free treatment or cut rate eye glasses should report them as a gift under state financial disclosure laws.

Sen. Julian Lapides, D - Baltimore, who chairs the joint legislative ethics committee, said he may bring the matter before the panel for consideration.

Eisner said the service "is nothing new. The dental medical association offer first aid. We're trying to do them (legislators) a favor so they can do their jobs."

Legislative leaders agreed that medical groups traditionally have provided free assistance in the state hourse for lawmakers.

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Fewer patients, higher costs

It cost more to run Mon Secours, Provident, North Charles General and Lutheran hospitals last year, even though fewer patients are using them.

The number of patients at the four urban facilities dropped 9.18 percent in 1978, according to a report prepared by the Maryland Health Services Cost Review Commission. However, costs averaged $12 more per day than in surburban hospitals.

Dr. Jack Cook, senior rate analyst for the Commission, said he expects greater declines in patient volume at inner - city health facilities in the future.

"We can anticipate inner - city hospitals will experience even more rapid declines in volume of use," he said.

In 1978, other inner - city hospitals, including City Hospital, Maryland General, South Baltimore, Mercy, Union Memorial and Church Home, also had rapid cost increases.

The commission's study also shows more patients are going to surburban hospitals.

Cook said the strain on inner - city facilities will increase because hospitals, all but one in outlying areas, are opening or planning to open at least 266 new beds.

In mid - 1978, Alvin Powers, administrator of Bon Secours Hospital and commission chairman, asked inner - city hospitals to merge or close. But no action has been taken on that suggestion.

City may get federal money for Holabird

The federal Economic Development Administration has unofficially approved a $3.3 million grant to Baltimore for development of the proposed Fort Holabird industrial park, an aide to Sen. Charles Mathias, R - Md., said.

Federal officials have also given tentative approval to $8 million for the project — $3 million in each of the next two fiscal years, city officials said.

Mathias's aide said the $3.3 million was unofficially approved by EDA head Robert Beal at a briefing last week in Mathias' office.

Baltimore bought the former Army installation from the federal government in 1977 for $4.5 million and plans to develop the site with streets and public utilities.

The city has pledged to develop the 1,000 acre site within ten years to industries committed to locating in Fort Holabird.

Officials estimate the industrial park could add as much of $4 million to Baltimore's tax base.

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