—Hostage

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday, Feb. 14, at the U. S. Embassy.

Gallejos and Lewis participated in a question-answer session with the American delegation representatives. It was during this session that Gallejos made his statement about the feelings of the hostages about the return of the shah.

The delegation members reported that both hostages look "clean, rested, very healthy and initially slightly nervous."

Security was "very tight" and 15 to 20 Moslem students were present throughout the meeting. The entire discussion was filmed by the students and it will be made available to the delegation, the students promised.

The following are excerpts from question answer period between the delegation and the two hostages:

Delegation: Have you been subjected to any psychological pressures?

Bill Gallejos: "We are not forced into anything. I don't know what you mean by psychological pressures. They give us books—the Koran and other books—but we are not forced to look at anything."

Delegation: "How do you get along with the guards?"

Paul Lewis: "We have political discussions with the students sometimes and disagree on politics but we agree on the need to do something about world hunger. We agree that the United States has done some things wrong, but we hostages are not responsible for all that."

Delegation: How do the hostages feel about the shah?

Gallejos: "I thought the shah would have been returned to Iran by now. The majority of the hostages believe we should change places with the shah. The majority of the hostages agree the shah was bad.

Delegation: What should we (the American delegation) tell President Carter?"

Gallejos: "We expect him to do everything in his power to get us out of here. I expected to be out of here the second week after we were captured."

Delegation: "Is the mail you get censored?"

Gallejos: "The news about the hostages is cut out, but the rest seems to be there. Mail is delivered two or three times a week. We get lots of mail from all over the United States, and we very much appreciate it."

—Murphy

(Continued on Page 1)

been planned at the Ritz on March 2.

Coach Earl Banks, who has been named volunteer coordinator for Morgan State University, says that "This will be one of the most exciting campaigns our city has ever seen."

If the rapier-tongued Murphy is involved, that statement is a lot more than just opinion.

Murphy is the son of Judge William H. Murphy Sr., a District Court justice who, during the mid-sixties, waged an exciting campaign to win his judgeship and AFRO columnist Madeline Murphy.

—Sheriff

(Continued from Page 1)

hired shortly after they were told there were no vacancies in the sheriff's office in 1978.

Huggins admitted he hired three whites after receiving the Tongue brothers applications. But he said he has hired seven black men, including the Tongue's cousin, Robert.

He said three blacks have left his 34-man force for better positions.

—Don't be counted out

(Continued from Page 1)

vices or have to pay higher taxes."

Loss of political power is another possible negative result of an incorrect census count. City planners have estimated that Baltimore has lost or will lose 818,000 residents during 1980, and the city is worried that it will lose two state legislative districts as a result of the loss in citizens.

There is also a chance that the Second, Third and Seventh congressional districts may be either lost or reduced in size after the census figures are in.

For these reasons, the Schaefer administration, according to Ms. Taylor, has been one of the city's greatest supporters of an accurate census count.

"Mayor Schaefer has been behind us all the way," Ms. Taylor stated. "Every city department has been asked to submit a strategy for getting the community informed about the census. I've trained over 150 vounteers from the city so far."

If the penalties of an inaccurate count are so drastic, then why do so many people, particularly poor and black citizens, refuse to fill out the census questionaires?

According to Ms. Taylor, there are two reasons — suspicion and apathy.

"A lot of times," she said. "A young man may not be claimed by his mother because he doesn't live with her, but his girlfreind won't claim him because she is afraid the welfare department might penalize her. So the man goes uncounted. Since he's not counted, he doesn't even exist."

Ms. Taylor said that one way the census bureau plans on counteracting this situation is by having what she calls "T-night" and "M-night," that is, transient and mission night.

On those nights, special teams of enumerators, or census takers, will fan out over the city, and will cover the pool halls, missions, and welfare offices in an effort to catch up with those who would be missed during an ordinary census.

"A lot of people are scared that the information collected will be used against them," Ms. Tayor stated. "But all our information is confidential." She described a meeting with a citizen's group in Cherry Hill, where the residents expressed fears that, if authorities found out that more people lived in a given area than was believed, action might be taken against the residents.

She explained that census records are kept confidential for 72 years, by federal law, and that names and personal information are not released. The census bureau is the only federal agency which is not required to comply with the Freedom of Information Act.

"The only reason we take information like names amd personal data are for follow-up, if something is missing from the forms, and for aid in case someone needs to verify their age and needs census information to do it."

"Remember," said Ms. Taylor "Those who are not counted are those who need the goods and services provided through the census the most."

—Man missing

(Continued on Page 1)

Mr. Cook might have fallen over board and the water was dredged with negative results. However, the AFRO has learned homocide detectives are also investigating the case.

Mr. Cook was last seen wearing buck skin shoes, tan pants, a green shirt, black cashmere coat and a plaid hat. He wears dark brown frame glasses and is 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 162 pounds.

Speaking of her husband, Mrs. Cook said, "He loved his boat and it is really strange. I walked the floor all night Sunday when he did not come home."

Relatives state they have checked local hospitals and the morgue. Mr. Cook has been employed at the Post Office for 38 years. If you have seen him, call the missing person bureau of the police department, 396-2334.

—Morgan 'saved'

(Continued on Page 1)

opposition to the recommendations were joined by other students from area colleges including a group of students who came from Howard University in Washington, D.C.

The united effort by the school and the community was best said by Baltimore NAACP President Enolia McMillan who stated, "This whole situation has brought us together. Yes, we're having internal growing pains but we're going to get over the pains by getting rid of the problems causing them.

"Give us time and money and we'll be able to provide a first-class university."

During the day-long hearing, Knorr who has been criticized for attempting to eliminate Morgan and its history as a black school in the community sat solemnly yet intently as his proposals were attacked.

HE He told the AFRO, "It was not my intention to eliminate Morgan. I think there's really been a misunderstanding. What I had in mind was more like a city university where the campuses would remain intact like City University in New York."

Knorr added that he felt the merger issue is dead at this point and he would be turning his efforts towards new plans.

He said that the new plans would not affect the fall 1980 freshman classes as originally proposed and that the declining enrollment would not be a serious problem until the next two to three years.

—Economy bleak

(Continued from Page 1)

Hughes emphasized the leak presented no apparent danger to public health, but said he was concerned about delays in reporting the incident to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and to himself.

The governor also said the bill that would authorize the sale of $22 million in bonds to finance renovations at memorial stadium should be passed even if the Orioles do not sign a short-or long-term lease to use the stadium.

The bond bill requires a 15-year lease from the Baltimore Colts, primarily because most of the proposed improvements would benefit the football team, Hughes said.

"Economic studies amply justify stadium improvements for just the Colts," Hughes said. "It really is just another economic development project, as would be the building of a stadium with revenue bonds, or building a factory with revenue bonds," Hughes said of the stadium renovation proposal.

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
(Registered U.S. Patent Office)
Second Class postage paid at Baltimore, Md.
Circulation audited by Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC)
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Company, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201 Phone (301) 728-8200
John H. Murphy 3rd, Chairman of Board; John J. Oliver Sr., President; Mae E. Dyson, Secretary; George C. Lottier, Treasurer; Frederick A. Howard, Vice President-Production; Raymond Boone, Editor; Vice President, Kenneth O. Wilson, Vice President-Advertising; Ralph Matthews Jr., Managing Editor; Elizabeth M. Oliver, City Editor
NITE & SATURDAY PHONE NUMBERS

CITY DESK	728-8208
CITY DESK	728-8201
CITY DESK	728-8202
EXECUTIVE OFFICES	728-8202
FRONT DESK	728-8204
CIRCULATION	728-8206
DISPATCH	728-8207
EXECUTIVE/DIRECTOR	728-8208

A CHAMPION OF CIVIC WELFARE AND THE SQUARE DEAL
National Adv. Representatives
Amalgamated Publishers Inc.
45 W. 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036
AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS:
WASHINGTON AFRO-AMERICAN
2002 11th St., N.W. 20001 (202) 332-0080
RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN
401 E. Clay Street, 23219 (804) 648-8478
NEW JERSEY AFRO-AMERICAN
11 Holt St., Newark 07102
Suite 200-01 (201) 622-2303
AFRO Philadelphia Bureau
1617 Market St., Philadelphia 19103
TEL. (215) 564-3871
Subscription Rates:

6 Months	$ 9
1 Year	$17
2 Years	$30
3 Years	$40

(You save $15)
Rates for ONE edition only.

ATTENTION
MEDICAL ASSISTANCE PATIENTS
Who Qualify, Can Start
DENTURES
(Full or Partial)
FEB. 20-29 ONLY
8517 Liberty Rd.-Savoy Plaza
Beltway Exit 18-Randallstown West
Across from Murphy's Mart
H.J. Chapin, P.A.,
D.D.S.
521-4600

LET'S GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER

ASHBURTON INSURANCE, LTD. is pleased to be an active part of the growing, thriving Baltimore community. We feel that our role of providing the finest in insurance service adds to the betterment of our community.

So, for no-nonsense service in life and health insurance, please give us a call. We'd like to get to know you.

Frank M. Conaway Alford W. Laws Carroll A. Smith

ASHBURTON INSURANCE, LTD.
3903 Liberty Heights Avenue / Baltimore, MD 21207
Phone (301) 466-5000
General Agents for
Educators Mutual Life INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Lancaster, Pennsylvania

A surprising fact

In 1979, Shell's oil and gas profits were equal to 4.1¢ per gallon.

Surprising but true. That 4.1 cents represents the average per gallon profit on all of Shell's petroleum products and natural gas sales. The total dollar profits reported by oil companies seem high mainly because oil companies sell an awful lot of gallons.

The important question is: What do *you* get from that 4.1 cents per gallon?

Shell's answer: New energy for the future. In 1980, Shell plans to spend over 2½ billion dollars in energy-related investments. Over 90 percent of that money will be invested here in America.

It takes profits to make energy

Profits are necessary because looking for and developing energy isn't cheap. Based on independent studies by Bankers Trust Company and Chase Manhattan Bank, it has been estimated that America's oil companies will need to spend, on average, some 40 billion dollars each year from now through the mid-1980's just to maintain current oil and gas reserves.

But if we're to decrease our dangerous dependence on foreign oil, we must do more than simply maintain reserves. We must find more energy and use less of it.

Shell's profits

In 1979, Shell Oil Company's taxes* and royalty payments to governments were over 2 billion dollars. Total profit was 1.126 billion dollars.

Present and future profits allow us to put money back into our business and attract investors so we can make the huge investments necessary to help solve America's energy problems.

We're committed to doing that.

John F. Bookout
John F. Bookout
President, Shell Oil Company

Shell

*Income, operating and consumer excise taxes

Ex-cop wants black West Point

By James M. Abraham
AFRO Staff Writer

"We need a plan," says Ameen Rasheed, a 41-year-old ex-policeman and Air Force veteran.

"Three thousand years ago, a mother placed her son in the water and floated him away because the cops were coming. (A reference to the Biblical story of Moses' mother's attempt to save him from the Pharoah of Egypt).

"Two thousand years ago, the same deal went down with Mary and Joseph, who had to go into hiding to escape Herod."

"Now another two thousand years have passed. We need a plan to save our youth."

Although Rasheed sounds like a preacher, he is currently spearheading efforts to provide the black community of Baltimore with a military training school for black youth. According to Rasheed, the standards will be tough.

"The concept of the program is manhood training, similar to the experience described by Alex Haley in "Roots".

The canditates will be tested before admittance, both physically and mentally."

Ameen Rasheed

When asked about the physical aspects of the program, Rasheed laughed and said, "It will be very physical. The program will be like Marine boot camp, but, if you can hang, then come on."

Rasheed feels that many of today's youth are weak in both body and course to provide graduates with a high school diploma.

Rasheed feels that rigorous training, such as he is proposing is necessary to counter the current plight of black youth.

"I served for five years in the Philadelphia police department, and worked in the youth gang division.

I know why youth join gangs. They join them for mutual protection, but in Baltimore they don't even have gangs. They have to turn to any means of survival. These kids need something we can offer. We want to teach them to be brothers."

Rasheed, who also has served in Philadelphia with youth drill teams, feels that older people have an obligation to their young.

"We, as adults, have to realize that we are the guardians of a heritage for our youth.

Rasheed says that his program has applied for a $25,000 loan from the Nation of Al-Islam in the West. Also, he says that his program hopes to receive a contract from the Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources to help fund the project.

He sees the program as a small step toward acheiving much larger goals.

"We want to organize 50 youths who will set a trend for their community. Those 50 youths will go out and probably start a street academy to teach others. We are a lot more than we realize...."

Ensemble to perform black works

Howard University's Brass Quintet and Percussion Ensemble will help celebrate Afro-American History Month with a concert on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. at Arlington County's Columbia Pike Branch Library, 816 South Walter Reed Drive, featuring works by black composers.

At 7 p.m., preceding the concert, "Black American Writers" will be the subject of a lecture given by Leslie Forte, assistant professor of English at Northern Virginia Community College.

FRANK M. CONAWAY and ASSOCIATES
(Experienced Insurance Brokers)
NOW SERVING YOU AT 2 LOCATIONS
3529 Edmondson Ave.
(at the corner of Grantley Ave. 4 blocks west of Hilton)
624-1500
3758 W. Belvedere Ave.
(near Reisterstown Rd. in the Belvedere Shopping Center)
367-1500

Frank M. Conaway
Chairman of Board

G. Lee Hunt
Personnel Director

'Sabre-rattling syndrome'

Mitchell, Berrigan denounce draft at Hopkins debate

A group led by Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., and anti-war activist Philip Berrigan Tuesday debated federal officials who would reinstitute draft registration about the wisdom of military conscription.

Opposing factions on a panel assembled by Johns Hopkins University alternately denounced plans to reinstate draft registration as part of a "sabre-rattling" syndrome and hailed it as a necessary step for improved national security.

Berrigan, who was convicted of destroying draft records in the Catonsville Nine incident during the Vietnam War era, drew the most favorable response from the crowd of several hundred students.

The ex-communicated Josephite Priest told the students "not to register because a criminal government asks you to register.

"They want to reinstate the draft because then they know they have you and they can proceed with greater confidence," Berrigan said, drawing cheers and applause from the students.

James Bond, deputy director of the Selective Service Administration, was heckled when he told students reinstitution of draft registration is needed to insure the nation's readiness.

"We will no longer have the time we once had to respond," Bond said. "We must have readiness."

If the response of several hundred students attending the rally was any indication, it appeared anti-draft forces won the debate.

The crowd cheered loudly when Mitchell recalled the fight in Congress to end the draft.

"I find it kind of sad that here 10 years after we are right back in the same piace rattling sabres and threatening young people's lives," the Baltimore congressman said.

The crowd hissed and heckled Bond, who admitted being the "most unpopular man on this platform" when he told students the Selective Service System no "longer meets the needs of the Defense Department in the event of a national emergency. It has lost that capacity."

When Bond attempted to assure the crowd "there will be no draft cards this time," a heckler in the balcony yelled "yeah, yeah."

The six-member panel also consisted of representatives of the State Department, the Defense Department and Foreign Policy Analyst Richard Barnett, who opposed draft registration.

Black history workshop set

New Era Education Inc. is holding its second annual Salute to Black History Month with a panel discussion on the topic "Responding to the Challenge of Black Survival in the 80s."

The panelists are Mrs. Thelma Cox, attorney William Billy Murphy, Bob Cheeks, Dr. Gwendolyn Cook, the Rev. John Bryant, Imam Robert Shakir and City Councilman Kweisi Mfume.

The 360° Degrees of Truth and Free Spirit Theatre will perform and arts and crafts will be on display.

The benefit is planned for Feb. 23, at New Era Day Care Center and Deveiopment Center, 4516 Manordene Road, from 4 to 10 p.m.

New Era Education Inc. sponsors an early childhood education program dedicated to the development and growth of young children, mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually.

For tickets and information contact: Ms. Rosarja Bass, 233-2818, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 383-0775, after 4:30 p.m.

No hope for more $

State employees want expanded health care

Leaders of Maryland's largest state employee union say they have given up hope of getting a larger pay increase than Gov. Harry Hughes has proposed, but are looking for expanded health care benefits instead.

"I think we recognize reality," Stephan H. Diamond, executive director of the Maryland Classified Employees Association, MCEA, said Feb. 12, acknowledging that Hughes has steadfastly refused requests to increase the proposed 7 percent across-the-board pay raise for about 65,000 employees.

More than 300 MCEA members crowded the meeting hall of local yacht club to watch union officials present Hughes with a cake decorated with a hatchet in a coffin — a frosting symbol meant to signify that the union wanted to "bury the hatchet"- concerning past differences with the governor.

Although the governor was presented with petitions signed by 40,000 state employees calling for a pay increase next year greater than the 7 percent Hughes has proposed, union leaders said they did not expect any change.

Instead, Diamond said the union would press for inclusion of basic dental care benefits with other state employee health benefits, a program he said would cost about $4 million.

Diamond said the proposed dental care program would cover such expenses as having teeth cleaned or having preventative X-rays taken, and said he had received assurance of support from House Speaker Benjamin L. Cardin, D-Baltimore.

The split between the MCEA and the governor began when Hughes was running for election and the MCEA endorsed his Republican challenger, J. Glenn Beall.

The union also angered some administration officials when it launched a telephone campaign designed to persuade Hughes to offer a pay increase about 7 percent.

Stewart's

Savings that get your vote! The Burlington Hosiery Presidential Sale

Rally 'round and save 20% off your favorite Burlington hosiery. Whether you elect regular pantyhose, panty and hose all-in-one or knee-hi hose, we have the style and the savings that will surely get your vote. This special sale begins Saturday, February 16th through March 2nd, so hurry in and place your order today.
Hosiery, all stores

Color ballot:
(Vote for one or all in these 13 terrific styles)
1. Cafe Brazil (deep suntan)
2. Misty Taupe (grey taupe)
3. Rachel (red suntan)
4. Sunny (light suntan)
5. Wild Rice (med. suntan)

A. "So Soft So Sheer" all sheer pantyhose with Super Toe™. S.M.L. Reg. 3.50. **sale 2.80 each or 3 for 8.40**
B. "So Soft So Sheer" control top pantyhose with Super Toe™. S.M.L. Reg. 3.95. **sale 3.16 each or 3 for 9.48**
C. "So Soft So Sheer" light support pantyhose with SuperToe™. S.M.L. Reg. 4.95. **sale 3.96 each or 3 for 11.88**
D. Onlywear ultra-sheer sandalfoot panty and pantyhose in one with SuperToe™. S.M.L. Reg. $3. **sale 2.40 each or 3 for 7.20**
E. Onlywear ultra-sheer control top panty and pantyhose in-one with SuperToe™. S.M.L. Reg. 3.50. **sale 2.80 or 3 for 8.40**
F. Onlywear control top panty and hose in one with SuperToe™. S.M.L. Reg. 3.75. **sale $3 each or 3 for $9.**
G. Queen Size pantyhose with nude heel, reinforced toe. XXL, XXXL Reg. 3.50. **sale 2.80 each or 3 for 8.40.**
H. All sheer sandalfoot pantyhose with Super Toe™. S.M.L. Reg. $2. **sale 1.60 each or 3 for 4.80**
J. Sheer pantyhose with nude heel, reinforced toe. S.M.L. Reg. $2. **sale 1.60 each or 3 for 4.80**
K. Feelin' Firm support pantyhose with Super Toe™. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 5.50. **sale 4.40 each or 3 for 13.20**
L. Tummy and hip control top sandalfoot pantyhose with Super Toe™. S.M.L.XL. Reg. $3. **sale 2.40 each or 3 for 7.20**
M. Tummy and hip control top pantyhose with reinforced toe. S.M.L.XL. Reg. $3. **sale 2.40 each or 3 for 7.20**
N. Knee-Hi sandalfoot with nude heel. One size fits 8½-11. Reg. 1.25. **sale $1 each or 3 for $3.**
Please specify height and weight when ordering by mail or phone to insure proper fit.

We can fill this order 24 hours, 7 days a week. Phone 539-0150. Call toll free 1-800-492-1966 in Maryland, outside metropolitan Baltimore. Sorry, no C.O.D.s.
Add $2 on delivery of purchases under $20 in Balto. City and surrounding counties. Postage and Handling charges of $2.25 for deliveries beyond these areas.
Monday through Saturday, shop Reisterstown Road, York Road, Timonium and Westview 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Golden Ring, 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Shop Reisterstown Road, Sunday noon till 5 P.M.

FEB