

Auto policy hike hearings due Dec. 17

A public hearing on the applications filed favoring a rate increase on automobile policies will be held Dec. 17 at 10 a.m. in Room 801 in the State Office Building.

Francis Burch, commissioner of the State Insurance Department has announced that all those wishing to present testimony and evidence on the auto policy hike should appear at that time.

Another apartment sought at 700 Denison

An increase from 15 to 16 apartments at 700 Denison St. will be asked of the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals at its meeting the coming Tuesday.

Also among the cases to be heard, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 231, City Hall, are these appeals at these locations:

1501 Clifton Ave. — continue to house three families; 2939 W. North Ave. — operate carry-out food shop, and 1215 W. Saratoga St. — operate auto repair shop.

Court ok's pen guard's firing

After three days of testimony, Supreme Bench Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast, sitting in Circuit Court, dismissed the bill of complaint filed on behalf of Theodore Martin Eaton, a probationary correctional officer who was rejected by the Maryland penitentiary in the spring of 1964 after having been on the job four months.

Mr. Eaton, who had brought the court action in an attempt to be reinstated at the correctional institution, charged that he had been denied a permanent position solely because of his race.

In rejecting Mr. Eaton's contention, the judge stated that "not a shred of real evidence" had been produced by the compainant. He was represented by the NAACP.

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A Maryland Council for the Abolition of Capital Punishment will be organized at a meeting to be held in the Parish Hall of the First Unitarian Church, Charles and Franklin Sts., at 8 p.m. For further info. call: MU. 5-2330.

Appeals Court strikes down century-old jury oath law

"We pay a price for the federal nature of our government, but without it, we would not be a nation."

So said Maryland Court of Appeals Judge Ruben Oppenheimer Tuesday while two youths who had been indicted, tried, convicted and sentenced to six years in the penitentiary.

In a unanimous opinion by the seven - judge tribunal, written by Judge Oppenheimer the court struck down the convictions on grounds that the defendants — Gobart A. Wainwright and Reginald C. Hays — had been indicted by an illegally - constituted Baltimore County grand jury.

In essence the decree extended the effectiveness of an Oct. 11 ruling which held that all defendants indicted by grand juries whose members were required to profess a belief in the existence of God as a condition for service, were illegally indicted.

One immediate effect of the ruling will be the freeing of defendants whose appeals were still pending in some misdemeanor cases on which the statute of limitations has expired.

Those convicted of felonies and still have appeals pending will be retried.

Acknowledging the burden imposed on the state by the rulings, Judge Oppenheimer declared:

"We are aware of the additional burden cast upon our courts and the state because of this decision. We repeat (as was stated in two earlier decisions) the fundamental principles of due process and the equal protection of the laws require that all accused persons in pending criminal cases shall have the right to ask that they be indicted and tried by juries selected in the manner which the Supreme Court's decision has made necessary."

As a result of that ruling all grand juries were disbanded and reformed without requiring jurors to profess a belief in God. More than 3,000 defendants across the state were reindicted.

Tuesday's opinion granted new trials to jail defendants whose cases were being appealed when the Oct. 11 decision was handed down.

Attorney General Thomas B. Finan said the ruling affected an estimated 200 to 300 defendants throughout the state. Of these, Charles E. Moylan Jr., Baltimore state's attorney, said 175 involved city cases.

This was in reference to a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court which outlawed a century - old Maryland Constitutional provision which required notary publics to declare a belief in God before they were licensed.

The Maryland Court of Appeals was guided by this doctrine, Judge Oppenheimer said, when it reversed the murder conviction of a handdist on grounds that persons of his religious beliefs were legally barred from jury

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MORGAN BEARS OFF — The AFRO was at Friendship Airport Wednesday morning when the undefeated Morgan State Bears boarded a plane for Miami, Fla. where they will seek revenge for previous loss to Florida A and M University Rattlers in the Orange Blossom Classic. In first panel gridders sign up for flight insurance policies. Next, two players, Jeffrey Queen and John Bowers, select some reading material. In third panel, Mrs. Ruben Davis gives son Carl a send off and in final picture, Coach Earl Banks, waving from steps, board with players. (AFRO Staff Photo by Phillips.

Club manager guilty in dope case; appeals

The fate of the Lexington West Night Club, 700 block W. Lexington St., is still hanging following the conviction of its manager on dope charges.

Edward Lee Tucker, 37, 2200 block E. Coldspring La., was sentenced Wednesday to five years in the Maryland Penitentiary for possession of what Narcotic Squad detectives said was a $20,000 cache of dope on the premises of the club.

Criminal Court Judge Dulany Foster set bail at $6,000 pending the outcome of a motion for a new trial.

Sgt. Bishop L. Robinson testified that when he led a raiding party to the club Sept. 15, the illicit drugs were found in a storeroom of the club which is licenced in the name of his wife, Mrs. Patricia Tucker, 26.

In convicting the manager Judge Foster overruled arguments of Milton B. Allen and George L. Russell Jr., attorneys, who contended the search and arrest were illegal.

They contended the warrant authorizing the search was sworn to by an informer —Louis W. Burman — and not Sgt. Robinson or any legitimate police officer.

In a signed affidavit introduced into evidence, Burman told police "Eddie (Tucker) always keeps heroin in the bar. He added that he went there Sept. 14 "to get a bundle of stuff" and where he was getting it from Tucker, he "saw 40 to 50 bundles of heroin."

Objecting to the admission statements, the attorneys into evidence of Burman's argued that he had possession of the defendant's Keys until Sept. 6, and had chauffered for Tucker and ran errands around the club until they fell out.

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THE MOTION for a new trial delayed a public hearing by the Liquor License Commissioners. Jerome Dashner said the license Mrs. Tucker, will be called in to explain why the license should not be revoked.

The hearing will be postponed until the criminal case is disposed of.

Head-scratcher faces Tawes on rights post

By MAX JOHNSON

Gov. J. Millard Tawes is scratching his head over whom to favor in the appointment of a new executive director of the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations—the commission or a powerful Democratic organization that has solidly supported him.

Several days ago, the commission is reported to have submitted its recommendation of the Rev. Herbert O. Edwards, pastor, Trinity Baptist Church, one of six interviewed applicants.

Since, however, the governor has been urged strongly by some key officials of the 4th District Democratic Organization to name Verda F. Ellis, well-known Morgan grad now in the property management business.

It was Mr. Ellis' successful U.S. District Court suit here two years ago, AFRO readers will recall, that knocked out the city's gerrymandering district boundaries, because of their inequitable population distribution.

TOP DEMOCRATIC Organization officials leading the support for him are Councilman Henry G. Parks, Jr., who feels his club has a right to be heard in this matter, and Lloyal Randolph, organization president, who has long been close to Gov. Tawes.

However, Sen. Verda F. Welcome, another official of the organization, said Thursday evening she was not aware that anybody, in her group was urging the appointment of Mr. Ellis.

Yet, a daily newspaper story reported her as saying she was supporting the Ellis appointment.

Sen. Welcome explained to the AFRO that what she meant was that she would support either man selected, and does not favor one over the other.

Senator Welcome even saw fit to appear on at least one television station Thursday night, to deny that the 4th District Democratic Organization is pressing for the appointment of Mr. Ellis.

Senator Welcome, however, is only an official in the club and not necessarily its leading spokesman.

McKeldin asks tax hike check in Harlem Pk.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin has ordered a close check of the recent higher tax reassessment of property in the Harlem Park sector, on heels of complaints by Richard L. Steiner, director, Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

The mayor has also ruled that whatever the new tax hike levied on the rehabilitated homes will not became effective at start of the next tax year in January, but instead next July.

This was the sum total of a meeting Wednesday afternoon, requested by Mr. Steiner with the mayor, Eugene Feinblatt, BURHA Commission chairman; John eG. Anthony, director, Department of Assessments; Joseph Allen, city solicitor, and Richard D. Andrews, aide to the mayor.

Mr. Steiner is concerned that Harlem Park has been singled out for a reassessment of properties in the wake of his BURHA rehabilitation program in that sector.

New pay plan for alley paving due

If you are a home owner and faced with a coming assessment for the paving or repaving of the alley in the rear of your property, take heart some relief is on the way.

An ordinance was placed before the City Council Monday evening by Thomas D'Alesandro, 3rd, president, which would establish a ten-year payment plan by installments.

Currently, assessments for such work not paid within a year are subject to interest.

Property owners so assessed and now facing the one - year grace period prior to interest will, under an accompanying Council resolution, be granted an extended time for payment in order to benefit under whatever liberalized plan adopted.

Readers get Yule $$; they were FIRST with the week's newstips

Alert AFRO readers who were FIRST to call in timely news tips have checks in the mail this week, in plenty of time for Christmas shopping.

They were readers who reported on a bomb scare at a Baltimore high school, the death of the widow of a prominent retired Morgan dean and college president, a hanging, explosion and fires and accidents. All share the weekly $50 newstip jackpot.

You, too, can win cash for your tips. Simply be the FIRST to call MUlberry 5-6015, ask for City Desk, and say, 'I've got a news tip. YOU may be a winner. Tipsters' names are held in strict confidence.

65 registered this week

If you have not yet registered to become eligible to vote, you may now do so.

Who should register.

Those persons over 21 years of age who have lived in Baltimore for one year or more—and are not yet registered to vote.

Where to register — Supervisors of Elections, ground floor of People's Court Building, Gay and Fayette Sts.

Hours you can register Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Total registered for Nov, 1960 election 106,306.
Total registered for May, 1962 primary, 115,761.
Registered this week period 65.
Total registered for Nov., 1964 election, 132,687.

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Thursday			
Friday	17	1	0
Monday	13	2	0
Tuesday	15	0	0
Wednesday	14	2	1
Totals	59	5	1

DPW set to move to 1315 St. Paul

The new offices of the State Department of Public Welfare are to be opened for business Monday at 1315 St. Paul St.

This is the agency, forced to move due to lack of necessary expansion space, that has been located on the seventh floor of the State Office Building, 301 W. Preston St.

The DPW's telephone number will remain the same — VErnon 7-9000.

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TOP COP - Police Sgt. James H. Watkins, highly decorated veteran of the force, was honored again last week by the Western District Police Youth League for "outstanding police work" in the swift arrest of suspects in the murder of Dr. Louis A. Johnson. At a banquet in his honor at the Harlem Park Recreation Center Fourth District Del. Clarence M. Mitchell presented Sgt. Watkins the WDPYL Achievement Award. Witnessing the citation are (from left) Officer Allan H. Burke, founder of the League; Parren J. Mitchell, director, city's war on poverty; Sgt. Watkins, Lt. Rudolph C. R. Wilkins, Mr. Mitchell and Capt. Dennis P. Mello, Western District Commander.

"Now is the hour for us to rise from sleep . . . Let us lay aside the works of darkness and put on the armor of light." Romans 13, 11-12.

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12:10 Noon Mass, offered every weekday for your intentions;
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CONFESSIONS heard after Every Novena Service. ALL SERVICES are in ENGLISH.

WEDNESDAY, December 8th, Feast of the Immaculate Conception; Holy Day of Obligation. MASSES at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:10, 12:10 noon and 5:30 P. M.

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Establishment And Legal Aid To Poor
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JOHNSON GUILTY IN 7 FIRE DEATHS

Macht resigns, supports legal aid for poor

Morton Macht, head of Baltimore's Community Action Agency Commission has resigned, citing ill health as a reason.

Mr. Macht's letter to Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin was dated as of the past Monday, but just received by the mayor's office on Thursday.

Contacted in New York where he is on city business signing municipal bonds, the mayor said he would have no comment until he had an opportunity to talk to Mr. Macht.

The CAA Commission has been under public scrutiny for some time, due to the difficulty of its 11-member body to at times raise a quorum.

—See Macht resigns, Page A-2

Against changes in housing bill

Baltimore's CORE chapter has called upon Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin and City Council President Thomas D'Alesandro to prevent "an explosive situation from developing" in the city through unnecessary alterations in the open occupancy bill now before the City Council.

In an open letter, CORE stated, "It is hoped we have learned from experience with public accommodations legislation that the writing-in of exceptions inevitably leaves the door open to non-compliance, devious maneuverings by all to avoid compliance . . . and difficulty in enforcement" of such legislation.

The issue revolves around allowing discrimination to continue legally by exemptions expected to be advanced.

Demonstrations which occurred at Woodbury and Govans are cited as possible situations to recur in "the very neighborhoods which are potentially most explosive." And to allow such exemptions, CORE's letter this week said, "is simply asking for unneces-

—See Housing Bill, Page A-2

Hotels agree to new $1 an hour pay rate

The major hotels have agreed to meet the $1 minimum pay scale set by the city, Joseph Bush, director of the Minimum Wage Commission, announced this week.

Effective with pay checks this week the Emerson, Lord Baltimore, Sheraton Belvedere and the Sheraton Inn fall into line with the smaller hotels which earlier agreed to the new scales for their employees.

The new pay scales will affect about 285 persons on such non-tip jobs as maids, kitchen and laundry help in the hotels.

Mr. Bush noted that the hotels agreed to comply with the provisions of the law without having a test case in court. The commission had feared at one time it would be forced to take one or more of the larger hotels to court when they failed to meet a compliance date set by the commission.

Before the law became effective some of the involved personnel made as little as 67 cents an hour.

Guard who shot student attacked, pistol taken

The Pennsylvania Ave. thrift shop guard who shot a Dunbar High School senior last Friday with a pistol bought in Baltimore County where permits are not needed says someone knocked him unconscious and took his gun from him Tuesday night.

George W. Long, 59, a special policeman at the Purple Heart Thrift Store, 1300 block Pennsylvania Ave., told Western District police officers an unknown youth jumped from a parked car after dark, knocked him down neighbor a gun from him.

Wednesday, he obtained a warrant for the arrest of a young man he is said to have identified from photographs at headquarters.

Meantime, the Dunbar High Student, Roy Green, 17, is at home recuperating from gunshot wounds of both legs.

The original fine of $200 for theft and assaulting Green was suspended and recorded as probation before verdict by Judge Aaron A. Baer at Western Tuesday.

State's Atty. Charles E. Moylan Jr. has expressed concern over the fact the special policeman went to the county and bought a gun without a permit.



FRANK ROBINSON

Orioles get Robinson

Frank Robinson, perennial super star of the National League Cincinnati Reds for nearly a decade, will return to baseball business as a special Stadium names next spring.

The slugging, 30-year-old outfielder was obtained oy the Orioles in a four-player deal completed late Thursday. Frank Cashen, newly named Bird executive vice president, announced.

Biggest name in the departing delegation of Birds is that of Milt Pappas, a mound mainstay of the Bird St. team since entering the majors.

Two others —Jack Baldschun and Dick Simpson—

—See Orioles get, Page C-5

Boozer signs with Jets for $165,000

By SAM LACY

Three Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association football players have been signed to bonus contracts by professional teams, it was learned late Thursday.

With Emerson (Sunny) Boozer, Maryland State College's all - conference fullback, leading the way, two Morgan State College stars followed with acceptance of

—See Boozer signs, Page A-2

News Briefs

MIKOYAN RETIRES

MOSCOW — Anastas I. Mikoyan, 70, who survived nearly half - a - century of power struggles and purges, resigned Thursday as Soviet president because of old age and illness. Nicholai Podgorny, one of the top party leaders, was named to suc-

—See Briefs, Page A-2

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Family Sleeping On Cold Floor

Among the hundreds of letters from needy families to the AFRO's Mrs. Santa Claus is one from a mother who is expecting her seventh child in two weeks.

She asks for food only for her children who are also lacking beds to sleep on because the family could not meet furniture payments.

The family sleeps on floors without rugs and the electricity has been turned off, also due to non-payment.

"We really don't ask too much," the mother wrote, "it's just that the children are so hungry and they cannot sleep at night because of the cold."

Several AFRO readers have called in asking to help one or more of the cases published last week. But there are hundreds of other needy families, some as large as 20 members, who may go unanswered unless more help is offered.

Many of the letters speak humbly of hardships, such as no utilities, no milk for young children, students not able to go to school for lack of

THE AFRO again will sponsor a children's movie and stage show with the Regent Theatre Christmas Eve from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets will be given free to those writing Mrs. Santa as well as bus tickets again donated by the Baltimore Transit Co. Mrs. Santa takes parts in the Bullets - Warriors clash at 8:30 p.m. at the Civic Center to raise additional funds for the charity project.

More than 100 letters to Mrs. Santa pour in to the AFRO daily and donations are desperately needed to give even small food baskets to those in greatest need.

Checks should be made out to "AFRO - AMERICAN Charities" or donations may be presented to Mrs. Santa at the AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw St.

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Case 50—Forgive me for telling you my problems but I have 11 children and was forced to go to the hospital with pneumonia. We all

—See Mrs. Santa, Page C-6



MAYOR CHIPS IN—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin did his bit Tuesday toward aiding the AFRO's Mrs. Santa fund for the needy this Christmas period. He is shown here preparing to sign his check for Mrs. Santa for a block of tickets to the fund's benefit basketball game tonight (Friday) at the Civic Center.

Father of victims to stand trial

Arthur W. Johnson, 50, in jail since his arrest Dec. 2, 1964, for complicity in a fire a day before which claimed the lives of seven children, was found guilty of arson and seven cases of first degree murder, Thursday, by Supreme Bench Judge Albert L. Sklar.

Sentence was deferred pending a possible motion for a new trial within the next three days. Johnson's conviction could involve the death penalty.

Kennard A. Smith, 39, father of the dead children and the man charged with instigating and setting the arson to take revenge on his wife, was due to have gone on trial this past Tuesday but refused to waive the defects in his indictments.

The grand jury which indicted him was ruled unconstitutional in the recent wave of Court of Appeals cases which threw out the

—See Johnson, Page A-8

First winners in $1,250 SS game Tuesday

Thousands of readers have already mailed in their Social Security numbers to be put in the big barrel for the AFRO's $1,250 Social Security Game give - away.

The first lucky numbers—six of them — will appear in the AFRO Tuesday. From then on, you'll have to watch each Tuesday and each Friday edition for more winners. You may be the lucky one.

Deadlines for claiming your prize are:

For Tuesday listings —

—See $5 game, Page A-2

'Holiday Hosting' mag available next week

It's here!

Finally — the "do-it-yourself" publication that answers the demands of Yuletide has been completed and will be available in your AFRO - AMERICAN Newspaper next week.

"HOLIDAY HOSTING" is a rare collection of facts and tips designed to make every party - giver a Pearl Mesta.

—See Hosting, Page C-5

For Christmas —A Man's Promise

By RAY ABRAMS

I was walking through the Court House when they came out of the Probation Office.

The heavy-set man was a few feet ahead of the short, frail woman who followed him.

They were trailed by a little girl who was licking a lollypop.

"Why did you have to do it?" the man asked. "Why couldn't you have waited?"

"We needed the money," the woman said, still trying to catch up to him.

"You know you don't have to go to court," the man said. He turned a corner. The woman followed him. The little girl ran after them.

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I WENT to Room 142 to pick up the marriage licenses.

When I got there, a reporter from another paper was using the only typewriter available to the press and I decided to go ahead to the Municipal Building and pick up the day's death list.

As I walked out of the Court House, through the Calvert Street exit there they were again, on the steps, still apart, still haggling.

The wind kept whipping the little girl about.

—See For Christmas, Page C-5

Cite threats to protestants in Cherry Hill liquor case

(A protest demonstration will be held in Cherry Hill Sunday in connection with Judge Cullen's granting of a liquor license for the shopping center.)

"I have had people to call me and say they were threatened not to appear here.

"I will contact these people again and have them down before this board."

Frank J. Hanson, veteran member, Board of Liquor License Commissioners, made this statement Thursday afternoon at conclusion of a hearing on an application for a liquor license at a Cherry Hill restaurant, 2916 Waterview Ave.

The board thus withheld action on the case.

A hint of intimidation of some protestants had come earlier in the hearing from Mrs. Ruth Rosenthal, educational director, Citizens Planning and Housing Association, who stated:

"There are certain factors involved that have kept many people from appearing to protest."

She was not allowed to elaborate on this, when it was determined she was testifying on what had been told to her.

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SOME 20 - ODD residents and ministers of the area did appear, however, to argue issuance of the liquor license to the establishment — the

—See Liquor case, Page C-5

$50

That's right, the AFRO City Desk has a total of fifty dollars ($50) each week for news tips. Have you one? Call AFRO City Desk, MUlberry 5-6015, and say 'I have a news tip.' After 5 p.m., call LA. 3-3024. YOU might be a winner.

Football contest offers $75 cash

If you've been looking for Christmas money don't pass up your last two chances to cash into the big time with the AFRO's Football - Fill-in contest.

You don't have to be a sports pro to win. There are no rhymes to write, no letters to send. The jackpot this week is $75 and anybody can collect the loot.

Simply fill in the final score of the upcoming battle between the Green Bay Packers and the Colts set for Memorial Stadium this Sunday or for Washingtonians the Redkins and the Giants.

Since this is the last home game, Baltimore guesters will receive only the cash, but Washington rooters can win the jackpot plus two tic-

—See Football, Page A-2

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