NAACP takes Bloody Arrest to Federal District Court

Tucker Dearing, attorney, representing three persons involved in a bloody arrest by police last week, said Monday his clients, found not guilty by a Municipal judge, are seeking "justice" only.

As an NAACP Legal Redress Committee attorney, Mr. Dearing deplored treatment of his clients "contrary to law" and noted that "police are supposed to make friends and not alienate law abiding citizens."

He said he is filing proper papers before the Federal District Court on behalf of the three men and has already filed protests in the offices of Police Commissioner Pomerleau.

This week Commissioner Pomerleau told the AFRO that the incident went under investigation immediately after it occurred.

He stated, "It is still being investigated by our Internal Investigation Division. A solution will be developed, but it takes time."

* * *

Arrested by police on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest on March 24 were Stanley Wade, a Gas and Electric Co. pipe man; Carl Hammond, husband of a school teacher and father of four and Joseph Redd, career Army man.

The three men were apprehended in the 2500 block E. Biddle St. after mimight as they were in the front yard waiting for a friend to open his door so they could join him in a game of cards.

Police, in the neighborhood for a tavern disturbance, rushed into the yard and Wade was beaten into unconsciousness.

Hammond also suffered serious head and body injuries. Redd was charged with disorderly conduct because he said, "If you arrest them, arrest me too."

The case went before Judge Solomon Baylor at Eastern District who stated even if the men had been involved in some illegal action, the force used to arrest them was not necessary.

NAACP ATTORNEY Tucker R. Dearing (center) confers with victims of a bloody arrest (from left) Stanley Wade, Carl Hammond, Joseph Redd and Linwood Newby. Following a not-guilty verdict handed down by Judge Solomon Baylor last week, the victims sought NAACP advice through the Legal Redress Committee. DAUGHTREY

Baltimore Afro-American

28 THE AFRO-AMERICAN, APRIL 3, 1971 YOU KNOW BECAUSE YOU READ THE AFRO

Officials invited to 'enjoy' 19c breakfast

A welfare breakfast will be held on Monday, April 5 at 10 a.m. at the Lovely Lane United Methodist Church.

Attending will be the welfare recipients of Baltimore, Staut, Paul and 22nd St.

Foster parents from the Maryland Task Force for Welfare Reform and the Welfare Rights Organization.

Special invitations have been extended to Governor Marvin Mandel and the legislators of Baltimore City. The governor, however, has indicated that he will be unable to attend, as the breakfast will be held the day after his daughter's wedding.

The invitation to the breakfast points out that "due to lack of funds (national welfare allowance) this breakfast will cost you 19 cents."

Accepting responses to the invitations are Mrs. Rudeli Martin of the Welfare Rights Organization and Mrs. Sadie Wilson, Foster Mother.

Mandel drops Patuxent ino Sec. Lally's lap

Gov. Marvin Mandel this week refused to personally intervene in the investigation of allegedly "inhuman" conditions at Patuxent Institution prompted by the seizure of two guards Monday.

"I don't see where there's need for me to do anything." Mandel said Thursday. "Mr. Lally (state secretary of public safety) is doing all that can be done."

* * *

Three black Muslim inmates at Patuxent seized two white guards at the prison for "defective delinquents" in Howard County and held them for three hours to publicize conditions of what they called the "racist-facist institution."

After Lally and the city editor of the AFRO met with the inmates, the guards were released unharmed. But Lally had promised to investigate the list of grievances set forth by the rebelling inmates who said they wanted "to do something for our brothers."

* * *

Mandel said Lally had been in constant communication with him during the incident Monday, but declined to say whether the state investigation into the conditions at Patuxent would be coordinated with similar efforts being initiated by the NAACP Legal Defense.

Dean proposals fail; school aid bill advances

(AFRO BUREAU)

After a flurry of last-minute lobbying by Gov. Marvin Mandel's supporters, the House of Delegates passed the aid to non-public schools bill and sent it to the governor for his signature.

The bill is expected to be petitioned to referendum in 1972.

Ten members of the black caucus in the House voted against the bill, with four black legislators voting for the measure, including: Del. Joseph A. Chester (D-2nd), Del. Isaiah Dixon, Jr. (D-4th), Del. Calvin A. Douglass (D-4th), and Del. Lloyal Randolph (D-4th).

"This state aid to (non-public) schools will accelerate the middle class blacks and whites out of the public school system and leave just poor blacks who cannot move out of the city and poor whites who may feel trapped."

Del. Walter R. Dean Jr., D-5th, made this prediction after the House of Delegates refused to amend the bill which would provide $12 million in state aid to non-public schools.

The measure now faces one more vote in the House and, if it passes that test, goes to the governor for his signature. The Senate passed the bill with a one-vote margin last week.

* * *

Del. Dean tried to tack several amendments onto the bill in an effort to tighten certain provisions of the measure as well as attempting to kill the bill outright.

Since the Senate passed the bill with no amend-

(Continued on Page 27)

Palm Sunday, a joyous occasion, marks the opening of Holy Week

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

The first Palm Sunday was more than 1,900 years ago, when Jesus was 33 years of age and made what His followers called The Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem.

The great celebration took place the week before The Crucifixion (Good Friday) and His Resurrection Easter Sunday morning.

As he entered the gates of the Golden City that joyous day, Palm Sunday, men, women and children waved fronds of palms and spread blossoms along the pathway.

This Palm Sunday, more than 200,000 Maryland Catholics and some 500,000 Protestants will recall the occasion in their various churches by receiving palms.

The palm branches were shipped here from Florida this week and separated into individual pieces so that each church goer may receive the symbol during the ritual, "The Distribution of the Palms."

* * *

According to Catholic tradition, Father Henry J. Offer, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church in East Baltimore, informs that the Palm Sunday rite ties in with liberation movements of today in that it was Christ's wish that all persons be liberated from sin, sorrow, selfishness and oppression.

He states, "Today we honor Christ, our Triumphant King, by carrying these branches home so that we may honor him every day by living always in Him. The branches are placed in the home as a reminder that we really want Christ to be King in our hearts and lives."

The prayer which precedes the giving of the palms begin, "O, Lord, increase the faith of thy people. Listen to our prayer today as we honor Christ, our Triumphant King."

Palm Sunday begins joyously but later when evening grows near, the day takes on a somber note as Christians meditate on Christ's agony suffered during Holy Week (the next six days) and what it cost Him to set us free.

Holy week actually begins on Palm Sunday and includes the day of The Last Supper, Thursday; Good Friday when He died on the cross and ends with the Resurrection on Easter Sunday, (April 11).

Easter is also a day of joy and the second highest Christian holiday next to Christmas, Christ's birthday.

Christians mark Good Friday's 9th Hour bathed in sorrow and remembrance of His suffering on the cross. They meet together on Holy Saturday night to proclaim the Resurrection, a symbolic of humanity's passing from Death to Life everlasting, life here and hereafter.

Children's Guild meeting soon

Five specialists, representing different approaches in work with children, will conduct a panel discussion at the 16th Annual Meeting of The Children's Guild in the Hollyday Room, Village of Cross Keys, on Wednesday, April 7th at 8:30 p.m., under the general title of, "What Do You Mean by That."

Panther murder case back to court Monday with Charles Wyche on trial

Charles Wyche, 29, 400 block N. Collington Ave., will go on trial for murder, kidnap and conspiracy Monday morning. The hearing before a jury is expected to last at least a week.

Appearing before Judge Anselm Sodaro, Wyche will be represented by Larry Gibson, attorney, on charges stemming from the July 11, 1969 murder-torture of ex-Panther member Eugene Leroy Anderson. Anderson's skeleton was found in Leakin Park.

In the incident, known as the "Bag of Bones Murder Case," Irving Young, a 27-year old Morgan State College student, was sentenced to life imprisonment on Feb. 1, by Judge Sodaro after a jury recommended "without capital punishment."

Mr. Young has filed an appeal.

Also indicted in the case are New York lawyer, Arthur Turco, white; Larry Wallace, 20; Clarence Melvin Johnson, 18, Charles Lemuel Jackson, 23, and Henry Mitchell, 20.

On Wednesday, another defendant, 17-year-old Victor Delly, 700 block N. Collington Ave., was ordered released from jail under $5,000 bail by Judge Sodaro.

The teenager has been in jail under charges of assault with intent to murder since July 11, 1970.

Turco, who police claim ordered the assassination of Anderson for "telling the police about his Panther brothers affairs," has been denied bail by Federal Court order as of March 3. Turco has been lodged in Baltimore City Jail since Dec. 9, 1970.

INSIDE

THIS ISSUE EASTER COLORING CONTEST

$20,000 job open at the Court House

The $20,000 a year post of Criminal Assignment Commissioner for the Supreme Bench is open.

Persons interested in applying may submit resumes to Thomas P. MacCarthy, administrator of the Supreme Bench, Room 510, Court House before April 15.

The Assignment Commissioner sets dates for arraignment, hearing of motions, trials, motions for new trials and dispositions before the judges sitting in Criminal Court.

Since black citizens are involved in more than 3/4ths of the cases, the community feels the new Assignment Commissioner should be black.

Those who qualify are urged to apply.

Education Requirements:

Graduation from a recognized college or university with a Bachelor of Laws or Juris Doctor degree preferred, though applications will be accepted from persons holding Masters Degrees in Business Administration or degrees in other fields provided such persons have been engaged for a minimum period of three years in court-related activities.

Qualifications:

Applications will be evaluated on the basis of the

(Continued on Page 27)

Private clubs in court soon bias hearings

The Supreme Court has agreed to rule whether private clubs can bar non-white members and guests if their liquor operations are rigidly regulated by the state.

The case, first of its kind to reach the high court, pits the black majority leader of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives against a lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Its outcome could affect thousands of fraternal organizations and country clubs across the nation.

It will be argued next fall or winter and decided by written opinion.

A special three-judge federal court last Nov. 13 ordered invalidation of the liquor license held by Moose Lodge 107 in Harrisburg, Pa., as long as it remained open only to whites.

In appealing the decision, attorneys for the lodge told the Supreme Court that the ruling would destroy most American private clubs because they depend on income from the bar to offset deficits from restaurant operations.

The lawsuit stemmed from an incident on Dec. 29, 1968, when a white

(Continued on Page 27)

CRC urges more blacks in bank jobs

Observing the slight overall gains in the percentage of employment of blacks by commercial banks in the Baltimore area, the Community Relations Commission has recommended "that all banks should plan to assure that one-half of their new hires will be black in 1971; this should be considered a minimum goal."

A report released recently by the Commission revealed that white collar employment in banks for blacks has increased from December, 1968 to June, 1970 from 9.7 percent to 12 percent.

However, the report also showed that most of these were in trainee, teller, or clerical positions.

The percentage of blacks in administrative positions, including trainees for such jobs, is still very small, or about 3 percent.

The CRC also detailed numbers and percentages of blacks employed at branch banks rather than main offices. "Blacks now constitute 7.5 percent of all branch employment in the metropolitan area . . . Despite this improved overall picture, however, one of the largest banks still employs

(Continued on Page 27)

Colt end charges partner with embezzling $8,130

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

On Wednesday, the grand jury handed down an indictment which charged Stanley Kassan, 31, 4600 block Hawksbury Rd., Pikesville, with embezzlement of $8,130.87 on July 15, 1969.

Kassan who was president and treasurer of the now defunct John Mackey Inc. carryout shops and partner of the No. 88 Colt football star, was indicted in a special presentment by Assistant State's Attorney Bernard Kole.

Present to testify before the panel was Mr. Mackey whose address is given as the 1000 block Bittersweet Court.

Mackey, the premier Colts' end, was named in 1970 by sports writers as the best tight end ever to play football.

Saying he was present only to testify before the grand jury and was taking the first plane out, Mackey told the AFRO he will be "coming and going often in the future," as players' representative for all the NFL.

JOHN MACKEY tight end No. 88 says business partner embezzled over $8,000.

He said, "The National Football League Press Association is moving the office from Detroit to a Washington location at 1300 Connecticut Ave., NW.

"We are fixing it up and it's really beautiful."

He noted however, "I still live in Baltimore. My home is here."

* * *

For his appearance before the grand jury, Mackey wore a navy blue sport coat with a double row of brass buttons; a California sport shirt open at the neck and printed in an orange, blue, brown and white mod design, brown bell-bottom trousers and white snake skin slippers trimmed in brown.

His hair was moderately long and set off by lengthy, thick sideburns which fanned out on his cheeks.

During Mackey's wait in the hallways outside the grand jury room, he was cheered by fans who came from all over the courthouse "just to see him in person."

Following the indictment, Mr. Kole told the AFRO the presentment to the grand jury was delayed over a year "because audits had to be made and other legal steps had to come first."

On a wall behind Mr. Kole's desk is a full color Colts' photograph. He pointed to Mr. Mackey as his favorite player.

Sweeney named chief judge of new DistrictCourt System

The Legislature is still working out the details of the District Enabling Act. District Courts will have jurisdiction over traffic cases, minor criminal cases and civil cases where debts or damages claimed are not more than $5,000.

The new system will be self supporting through collection of fines and court costs. Jurists will receive about $26,000 a year salaries.

Chief Judge Sweeney and the jurists of the 12 Districts will make patronage appointments which will include 127 commissioners of various ranks who will issue warrants and set bails. They will not preside.

The 12 Districts are: FIRST — Baltimore City — 22 judges; SECOND — Lower Shore — 4 judges; THIRD — Upper Shore — 5 judges; FOURTH — Southern Maryland — 3 judges; FIFTH — Prince Georges — 8 judges; SIXTH — Montgomery — 7 judges; SEVENTH — Anne Arundel — 6 judges; EIGHTH — Baltimore County — 12 judges; NINTH — Harford — 2 judges; TENTH — Howard and Carroll — 2 judges; ELEVENTH — Frederick and Washington — 4 judges; TWELFTH — Alleghany and Garrett — 3 judges.

* * *

Mr. Sweeney has been deputy attorney general since 1966. As a Baltimore magistrate in 1960, he made a name for himself in Housing Court as he waged a one-man war against slums.

Speaking out against high rent charged the poor, he said "From a moral standpoint it is an outrage to charge some of the high rent as some landlords do."

A native of Baltimore, Chief Judge Sweeney is a 1950 Loyola College graduate. He finished the University of Maryland Law School in 1957, is married and has two children.

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Congressman Mitchell Sues Nixon On War

TEENS CHARGED IN CAB KILLING (BACK PAGE)

Baltimore Afro-American

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TEACHER BACK IN CLASSROOM (BACK PAGE)

STRANGE CASE OF MD. JUSTICE

Innocent Man, 86, Crucified

Rep. Mitchell Sees 'Right' To Sue Nixon

"For those who may be shocked, for those who may have sharp misgivings, let me say it is my right and duty to challenge the President.

"I am simply telling President Nixon that he is not above the law of this land, as spelled out in the Constitution."

As chief plaintiff with two House colleagues in a suit against President Richard M. Nixon against continuance of the Indochina conflict, Mr. Mitchell was explaining Thursday for AFRO readers reasons for this court action.

Reps. Michael Harrington (D. Mass.) and Benjamin Rosenthal (D. N.Y.) have joined Mr. Mitchell in seeking an injunction from U.S. District Court in Washington.

* * *

The suit would order President Nixon to stop "prosecuting the war in Indochina," unless Congress specifically authorized a continuation of it within 60 days.

The plaintiffs argue that while the Constitution gives Congress the power to declare war, "the defendants and their predecessors in office" have waged war without a formal declaration at any other "explicit, intentional and discreet authority."

Also named as defendants in the suit are defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Army Secretary Stanley Resor, Navy Secretary John H. Chafee, and Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr. of state.

The suit charges further that these executives of government have "impaired and defeated" the constitutional right of members of Congress to declare

(Continued on Page 6)

CONGRESSMAN PARREN J. MITCHELL "... prosecuting the war" — PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON His answer?

Name written in blood; body found in bathtub

A lover's quarrel between two men ended in a gory death for Alfonso Edward Lowery, 22, 125 N. Broadway, late Sunday night, March 28.

According to police reports, an officer of the homicide squad received a call at 6:38 a.m. Monday.

When police responded to the call, they found a trail of blood on the staircase which led to three locked doors on the third floor.

A resident said that two men lived in the middle apartment. Police say, they immediately noticed signs of a struggle with large pools of blood on the bed and the floor.

They report, they found the body of Alfonso wrapped in a green wool blanket and white sheet. the body of Mr. Lowery was given the final blessings of the church.

A Requiem Mass is not said for any of the Catholic dead during Lent. Instead, the Mass of the Day and traditional services for the deceased are used.

Father Hogan told the AFRO at any rate, the mother and her children would have received full rites.

He stated, "In the instances of the mother and her children, we think in terms of temporary insanity.

We let God make the judgement.

We do not attach any guilt upon the good woman. She could not have done this with the full use of her faculties and we feel it was during the time of stress.

"Certainly we could give her and her children the full blessings of the church."

Det. Rossi's reports show no motive for the tragic incidents.

He states that thorough investigation necessary in the case of involvement of a law enforcement agent "completely clears Mr. Gardner."

Quoting the report, Det. Rossi said Mr. Gardner admitted he and his wife had a disagreement before they left Philadelphia and during the return trip to their home "over the dress."

He stated, "They had a few words over the children.

"It was earlier in the in regards to the children coming home from Philadelphia or staying there.

day before they got home

"We're completely satis-

(Continued on Page 14)

FOR MAYOR

Russell to announce on Tuesday

By MOSES J. NEWSON (AFRO Executive Editor)

City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr. formally throws his hat into the ring as a candidate for mayor of Baltimore City on Tuesday, the AFRO has learned from reliable sources.

It is expected that before Tuesday there will be a final statement from Mayor Tommy D'Alesandro on his plans, but Russell is set to announce even if the mayor pulls a surprise and decides to run again.

Russell, a brilliant criminal lawyer and former Supreme Bench judge, reportedly has been buoyed by the findings of a professional poll that shows him running considerably ahead of other potential candidate.

If successful in what is expected to be a bruising and financially costly contest, Russell would become mayor of the biggest city to be headed by a black official.

* * *

Other big-city black mayors are Carl Stokes in Cleveland, Richard Hatcher in Gary and Kenneth Gibson in Newark. Manhattan, run by Percy Sutton, is larger than Baltimore but is one of New York City's five boroughs.

Crime and associated issues are likely to be big ones in this year's mayoralty election.

By anniuncing on Tuesday, Russell will become the first major candidate actually to throw his hat into the ring.

At this point his strongest opposition for the challenging job seems to be City Council President Donald Dei. Rossi's reports show no motive for the tragic incidents.

He states that thorough investigation necessary in the case of involvement of a law enforcement agent "completely clears Mr. Gardner."

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day before they got home

"We're completely satis-

(Continued on Page 14)

Assault Conviction Overturned; Man Free After 5 Years In Jail

AFTER 5 YEARS in prison where he fought a life sentence conviction for assault with intent to rape, 86-year-old Winfield Scott Waters was declared innocent this Easter week. He is shown here with his sister, Mrs. Lucy Randolph, and his attorney, William H. Zimman. (AFRO Staff Photo by I. Henry Phillips).

DEFENDANT: Well, as though I am accused of it, Judge, your honor, I am an old man and I haven't got much longer to live, inside or out. And as long as I am accused of it, I ask the mercy of this court, to try your best to be as lenient with me as you can, because in a few years I will be gone.

THE COURT: All right, I will be as lenient as I can be. And I frankly think the gas chamber would be the proper remedy.

DEFENDANT: Could I get another trial?

THE COURT: No, sir. But I am going to sentence you to the Maryland Penitentiary for the remainder of your natural life.

The trial of Winfield Scott Waters, then 81-years old, who stood accused of assault with intent to rape a 56-year-old white woman, ended with his conviction and sentencing to life imprisonment. He remain in prison from the day of his arrst, May 23, 1966, until Wednesday, April 7, 1971 when he was released by a Federal court order.

The strange story of the handling of this case from the day of his arrest until this week reflects a pattern of Maryland justice believed by many to be a thing of the past.

A white woman living near the town of Princess Anne, in Somerset County, on the Eastern Shore, told police a burglar attempted to assault her.

The same day Mr. Waters was arrested and charged with burglary, assault, and assault with intent to rape.

He insisted throughout

(Continued on Page 14)

Bowie gets 'favorable' reports

After several days of study and discussion, Dr. William Ryan, chairman, together with other members of the Middle States Team evaluating Bowie State College for its periodic reaccreditation, have presented unofficial finds.

"Preliminary indications are that the report will be highly favorable and replete with commendations," College President Samuel L. Myers stated.

The report will not become official until it is adopted by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools later in the year.

2 new black mayors win election

Two new mayors were added to the roster in Tuesday's elections. James E. Williams Sr., a so-called underdog, defeated minority City Councilman Vrgil Calvert to become chief magistrate of East St. Louis.

In Berkeley, Calif., Warren Widener won by a slim 56-vote margin subject to a recount.

Widener said in a victory statement that he would "end the frustration that is ripping this city apart."

Widener, 33, an attorney,

(Continued on Page 2)

CHUCKLE

A camp counselor asked the 13 boys in front of him "Who is the laziest boy here?" and 11 hands went up.

"Why didn't you raise your hand?" he asked the 12th boy. "Too much trouble," he answered.

Patuxent protest rally planned for Sunday

On Sunday, the Concerned Parents, Relatives and Friends of Inmates on Patuxent Institution plan a midday demonstration in front of the prison-hospital.

The group made up of dozens of people with relatives and loved-ones confined at the controversial institution will meet in Lafayette Square at 12 noon and be transported on buses supplied by the Ford Transportation Co.

The group declares that "on repeated occasions Dr. Harold M. Boslow (head of the institution) has refused to meet with us to discuss the complaints we've received from our relatives behind the walls down there."

During the demonstration the group's leaders plan to present Dr. Boslow or his representative with the following list of demands:

1. Removal of Dr. Harold M. Boslow, because we feel he is incompetent and irresponsible

2. An end to indefinite sentences.

3. Better medical care.

4. More black representation, especially psychiatrists and psychologists.

5. No less than four visits a month for all inmates.

6. An end to arbitrary punishment

7. Respect for all religious beliefs.

8. Change the ethnic makeup of the parole board and the disciplinary board so it will correspond to the makeup of the institution itself, since the majority of the inmates are black the board should have the majority of its members black so that they can relate to the inmates.

9. Inmates taking the High School Equivalency course should be allowed to have books.

10. No restrictions on mail privileges, especially the incoming mail.

11. The inmates should be allowed to write more than one letter a day.

12. Juveniles should not

(Continued on Page 14)

Easter weekend fair, balmy, delightful

Easter is determined calendar-wise as the first Sunday after the first full moon, after the 21st of March. According to moon watchers, the weather on the present phase is unlikely to change until after Easter and will remain fair and balmy, full of spring.

Friendship weather forecasters predict today (Good Friday), will see no showers of "the heavens weeping in sorrow," only fair, clear, sunny temperatures reaching into the high 60s. Easter Sunday will be the same.

U. S. Marshal's Slain Family, Wife And 2 Sons, Buried

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

BOWIE, Md. — Triple funeral services were held here Thursday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church near the Belair subdivision for Mrs. Jeanette Florence Montgomery Gardner, wife of U.S. Marshal James A. Gardner and their two sons, James A. Jr., 11 and David M., 7. The family has resided in the exclusive residential area five years.

Following the 1 p.m. Mass of the Day and regular services for the dead, the three caskets were taken from the altar to the adjacent church burial grounds and placed in the same grave.

Father John Hogan, pastor, presided at the church and the grave located on a hillside.

Prince Georges County police term the death of the 32-year old woman a suicide and that of the two youngsters as double homicide.

The incident occurred Sunday, April 4 about 9:30 p.m. in the plush Brunswick Lane home.

Mr. Gardner discovered the three bodies after he returned from a trip to a nearby Belair store.

He told police he could not have been gone over half an hour, revealing he and Mrs. Gardner had a disagreement over the children earlier in the day, he said it could not have brought on the tragedy.

After extensive investigation Sunday night and Monday, Homicide Det. J. J. Rossi reported that Mrs. Gardner, dressed in night clothing, probably went from the master bedroom across the second floor hall carrying her husband's service revolver.

It was determined from evidence that the beautiful young mother made the decision to kill herself and the children within minutes after her husband left the house and entering the children's bedroom, shot each of them in the head while they were asleep.

Det. Rossi also said evidence led police to believe the mother then placed the gun just behind her ear and pulled the trigger.

Mr. Gardner told police he and his family had returned earlier in the day from a family reunion in their native Philadelphia.

Father Hogan told the AFRO despite presumption of double murder and suicide, the mother and her

AFRO Crossing Guard Contest now has 36 ladies entered

The AFRO Edition today (Friday) is the last issue for the 500-Vote Coupon to enter your candidate's name in the AFRO's newest contest, the Favorite Crossing Guard Contest.

Afterwards there is no limit to the 100-Vote Coupons you may send in on behalf of your own favorite crossing guard.

To enter, all you have to do is send in the official entry blank worth 300 votes which appears in today's AFRO. Only one 500-Vote Coupon can be counted for entry.

Special bonus votes are available for new subscribers.

A 13-week subscription is worth 1,000 votes. A 26-week subscription is worth 2,500 votes. Both subscriptions are available at reduced rates.

* * *

Some lucky crossing guards will share in these prizes:

1st place — $500; 2nd place — $300; 3rd place — $200; 5th and 6th place winners — $50 each, and those who make the next 12 positions win $25 each.

Teachers, principals and students, as well as parents and well-wishers, are invited to participate in this contest by voting for their favorite crossing guard.

There are 17 ladies already entered in the contest.

This weekend AFRO edition brings a new total of 36 entries.

For bonus votes by way of subscription, 13 weeks at a reduced rate of $3.25 brings 1,000 votes, and 26 weeks at the reduced rate

(Continued on Page 3)

INSIDE

There are 44 pages in this edition of your AFRO which is printed in five sections. Here is where to find:

- CLASSIFIED— Pages 24, 25, 26, 27
- FOOD BARGAINS— Food Section
- SPORTS ... Pages 16, 17
- TELEVISION TV Section
- SOCIAL NEWS Pages 7-13
- VITAL STATISTICS Page ... 18
- LEGISLATURE Page ... 15

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