CONTESTANT in AFRO's new Crossing Guard Contest is Mrs. Mary Dutton, who works at the corner of Eager and Aisquith Sts. in East Baltimore. AFRO reader who nominated her testified she is friendly, helpful and busy. See details in this edition as to how you can VOTE for your favorite crossing guard.

—Crucified man

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his trial and succeeding appeals that he had never seen the victim and had never been in her house. His sister, Mrs. Lucy Randolph, 76, agreed, "That woman didn't even know him."

The case was heard in December, 1966, by state circuit court Judge William Travers. Mr. Waters had not been informed of his right to a jury trial.

During the trial, Judge Travers remarked, "I think that I have never — it is rare that you see a man this vicious. To me it is a most revolting thing. He is little better than an animal." The judge found him guilty of assault with intent to rape, then discussed the sentence with the State's Attorney. "All right," he said, "what is your recommendation?" The attorney replied, "I think the man deserves life."

"Deserves life I think he deserves death," Judge Travers did end by sentencing him to life imprisonment, however, and informed the defendant, incorrectly, that he could not have another trial.

The case was appealed to the Maryland Court of Special Appeals, where the conviction was upheld by Judges Anderson, Morton, Orth and Thompson with a dissent by Chief Judge Murphy.

A petition filed under the Maryland Post-Conviction Act was also dismissed by Judge Vernon C. Mace.

Then Mr. Waters took things into his own hands.

He personally filed a writ of habeas corpus, a petition which demands that cause be shown why a person in prison should stay there.

Federal District Judge Alexander Harvey, feeling the case merited his attention, asked attorney William H. Zinman, a member of the board of governors of the Baltimore American Civil Liberties Union," to study the case.

Mr. Zinman became "convinced that there was no evidence for a conviction for assault with intent to rape.

In support of the habeas corpus petition, he submitted a memorandum to Judge Harvey noting that the lifetime sentence was "cruel and unusual punishment,' and that the defendant at age 81 was incapable of assault with intent to rape.

He stated there was no evidence to support such a charge. He claimed further Mr. Waters' constitutional rights had been violated.

Judge Harvey then gave the original sentencing court 60 days to re-sentence the case.

When that time period had elapsed, on April 6 of this year, he signed an order releasing Mr. Waters from prison.

This was the effect of overturning the conviction and declaring the defendant innocent of the charge.

But Mr. Waters had spent almost five years in jail before that happened.

Insisting that he was not bitter, just grateful to be free, he explained, "I believe in the Bible."

He and his sister and his attorney spoke with the AFRO shortly after his release.

He added that he had never changed his plea from innocent, and had "never given up" hope of being released.

He has now returned to the five-acre farm he shares with his sister and his twin brother, Taylor Waters, in Princess Anne. "Gonna raise some watermelons, some canteloupes, and muskmelons," he said.

One three are the sole survivors of 12 children of Littleton and Lucy M. Waters. Their grandparents, John and Leah Waters, were "free Marylanders;" the family has been on the Eastern Shore for over 200 years.

The family attends Centennial United Methodist Church in Upper Fairmount. Mr. Waters also spent much of his time in jail singing church work, besides learning to sew and taking an interest in music.

Now, at 86, he is troubled with glaucoma; he has no vision in one eye, and no peripheral vision in the other. In spite of this, he remarked cheerfully, "I've never been sick a day in my life."

Winfield Waters is the oldest man ever to be convicted of assault with intent to rape, and it was partly his advanced age that first led attorney Zinman to doubt the validity of the conviction.

He blames the "bigotry and prejudice" of the courts for convicting Waters and upholding that conviction.

He pointed out as Mr. Waters and Mrs. Randolph left Baltimore for their Eastern Shore home that the last lynching in the state of Maryland took place in Princess Anne, Somerset County, in 1933.

"The only difference," he added, "is that now they take their lynching inside."

—Russell

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in the Fifth District.

Shaefer, whose homebase is

Other potential threats are State Senator Clarence Mitchell III, Del. Walter Orlinsky, D-2nd District, and Hyman A. Pressman, the city's erratic comptroller.

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The AFRO source indicated that Russell still has not settled on his running mates.

He is expected to select from a field of available men for the posts of City Council president and comptroller in the next two or three weeks.

Otherwise, Russell is said to be fully geared up for the race with Leray Carroll and Francis Knott already on board as campaign coordinators and many of the professional promotion and research organizations in the fold.

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Ever since the December fund-raiser on Russell's behalf that stirred so much positive comment, his supporters have been saying he intends to "go first class all the way."

These same supporters now are confiding that once Russell makes his announcement on Tuesday Baltimore's airwaves are going to be following that up with four days of prepared announcements planned for the occasion.

The AFRO also learned that Russell will be using the same television experts who handled the campaign of Wilbin Riles, the black man who beat Max Rafferty for state superintendent of schools in California.

Russell's team, an integrated one, also is working on another fund-raiser for next month.

Present plans at City Hall, however, are that the mayor will announce at a press conference Monday morning that he will not seek reelection. It is likely he will reveal at that time his thinking on his political future.

—U.S. marshal

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fied he did not do it. He said he had no idea their disagreement would lead his wife to do such a thing.

"Maybe in her own mind, she felt it was best. She may have felt this was not the kind of world to raise children in. She may have felt she did not want to leave the children here."

"They were not separated apparently. Her clothes and his were in the master bedroom. The guest room had not been occupied. Evidently she decided to shoot herself and the two children in a split second of insanity. There is a point when there is a very thin line between sanity and insanity.

"But, how can we know? She took all her secrets with her. The only eyewitness is dead."

When the AFRO arrived on the scene Monday, bloody bedclothing and pillows had been placed in trash cans and plastic bags on the lawn in front the Williamsburg green home. Crime laboratory investigators would allow no one on the second floor.

The spacious first floor rooms are tastefully arranged and furnished as if done by an interior decorator.

Following the discovery of the bodies, Mr. Gardner was placed under sedation and spent Sunday and Monday in the hospital in state of shock.

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The occasion of funeral and burial was the most sorrowful ever witnessed in the quiet, sedate Belair community where the Gardners had been fully received by residents of the predominately white area.

Mrs. Gardner was active in the PTA at the Buckingham Elementary School where James Jr. was a 5th grader and David a 2nd grader.

She also belonged to the Home Makers of Bowie organization. She and the marshal and the two youngsters were members of the Sacred Heart parish and took part in all phases of church life.

Father John Macfarlane led the Rosary services which were held Wednesday night at a funeral home in Washington. The bodies were on view from 5 p.m. Wednesday until after the family received friends.

Among those attending the wake were officials of the Washington Office of the U.S. Marshal. Mr. Gardner has been a marshal six years.

Mrs. Gardner was born Jeanette Florence Montgomery Aug. 1, 1938, the daughter of Eugene and Mrs. Lucy Montgomery of Philadelphia.

She was graduated from the Philadelphia Girls' High School and the District of Columbia Teachers College.

She and Mr. Gardner were married April 12, 1958, in Philadelphia. James Aloysious Jr. was born July 28, 1959 in Philadelphia and David Montgomery, June 19, 1963.

Mrs. Gardner was employed as a statistical clerk in the District of Columbia Public Schools from 1962 to 1966.

Granvil Woodson, assistant superintendent in charge of buildings and grounds, her employer, told the AFRO, "She was a very delightful person and a highly competent employee."

In addition to Mr. Garner, surviving are Mrs. Gardner's parents; Mr. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Jane Gardner, Philadelphia; his brother, U.S. Marshal Stanton Gardner; the deceased woman's three sisters, Mesdames Jean McIntosh and Sandra Brown, both of Philadelphia and Eunice Wilder, Richmond, Va., wife of Lawrence D. Wilder, 1st State Senator from Virginia since Reconstruction.

Allen named to state unit

Milton B. Allen, Baltimore's state's attorney, has been named to the Legislative Committee of the Maryland State's Attorneys Association, according to announcement by Arthur A. Marshall Jr., president and state's attorney for Prince George's County.

The association is comprised of state's attorneys and their assistants from all jurisdictions of the state. It conducts a continuing education and training program for prosecutors, and works to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of their offices.

—Patuxent

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be confined in the same institution with adults.

13. Respect the opinion of another psychiatrist who is not connected with the institution.

14. Better food.

15 If this is a hospital there should be treatment instead of punishment.

16. Elimination of the HOLE because we regard that as cruel and inhuman punishment according to the 8th amendment of the Constitution.

17. Have Community-Related programs in the institution.

Person interested in joining the demonstration should call 323-1412 for information.

In other developments following the AFRO's publication of illustrations of punishment tools and accounts of inmate complaints citizen-groups and prominent political figures have joined together to form a coalition determined to "wrought changes for the better inside that place."

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell toured the institution yesterday (Thursday) afternoon to see for himself "just what these conditions are and how they effect the men confined there."

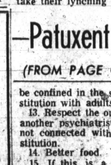
Attorneys representing the National Redress Committee of the NAACP are due in Baltimore soon to begin an investigation to determine "if legal steps can be taken in behalf of the men" confined at Patuxent.

The now snowballing move against conditions at Patuxent began when the AFRO visited the einstitution along with Secretary Robert J. Lally, head of the State's Public Safety Commission, to hear complaints from inmates who had taken two guards hostage.

On the agreement that Mr. Rutledge and Mr. Lally would hear the complaints and that no reprisals would be taken against them the inmates released the guards.

Information received by the AFRO as late as yesterday (Thursday) Mr. Lally has kept his word and no reprisals have been made against any of the men involved in the hostage incident.

However, the interview which Mr. Lally promised the inmates has not been held and no information as to when it will be held has come from his office.



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LET'S TALK — Delegate Troy Brailey (left) talks to Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., about some of the problems of black citizens. The discussion took place last week in the senator's office in Washington.

Assembly session has been Mandel's

BY MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

ANNAPOLIS — Any assessment of results to date of Maryland's new General Assembly hustling to the end of its initial 90-day session must reach the foremost conclusion that it has been a Mandel session all the way.

Gov. Marvin Mandel's proposals have been given top priority, and the governor's bills have passed, though accompanied at times with some open and frank arm-twisting of some rebelling candidates.

The whole thing is reminiscent of last year's session, when the governor maneuvered passage of 50 of his 52 administration measures.

Black members of this Assembly — 14 in the House and four in the Senate—have not been quite so fortunate on a whole with their proposed legislation.

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More notable successes have been a bill to give added import to the state's Human Relations Commission, and others knocking out the one-year residency requirement for welfare recipients, in line with a national edict.

Also near success, at least at this writing, is another to remove favorable tax exemptions for private clubs and organizations which discriminate in their membership.

There have been a few lesser successes, but not many.

On the negative side among the black legislators stands loss of the bill to open Assembly membership to the clergy, refusal of service in the Vietnam war by Maryland military personnel, and elimination of capital punishment in the state.

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Every Assembly session this writer has covered during the past 20-odd years has produced some silly proposals, and this one proved to be no exception.

It is ironic that the dubious honors in this respect would go, undisputably, to the two black women legislators who introduced that bill to put marriage on a contract basis.

It's nothing new about the proposal. Years ago a strong opponent of welfare assistence suggested the same thing, with the argument it would help to keep track of the husbands of welfare recipients.

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Significantly, the black legislators did not vote in a bloc on major issues, and nobody really thought that they would.

They were split on such bills as the abortion measure, state aid to parochial schools, the Mandel school construction proposal, state-operated lottery, and one black delegate voted against the new congressional redistricting bill.

However, the black delegation includes seven freshmen lawmakers—two in the Senate and five in the House.

Probably one of the more significant pieces of legislation okayed was the bill to lower the voting age to 18 for state and municipal elections.

Generally the Mandel budget passed unscathed notably, as did the harbor crossing measure, the state take-over of Friendship airport and a number of other pertinent matters the governor wanted.

The assembly, meanwhile, is hoping somewhat frantically to meet the Monday deadline for adjournment sine die for this session.

The sticky matter of congressional redistricting, a plan the governor also favored, is now safely passed.

Some thought this would require a special session.

Whyche defense set in Panther trial

The defense of Charles Lee Whyche, Black Panther charged with the kidnap-murder of Eugene Anderson in 1970, continues today before Judge Anselm Sodaro and a 14-member jury.

Defense witness Mrs. McCarthy told the court that Whyche "could not have been with them," on the night of July 11 (the time Anderson was allegedly tortured and killed) "because he was with me and another couple the entire evening of the 11th and into the morning of the 12th."

When asked why she was offering her testimony, Mrs. McCarthy said "because I love him (Whyche) and he's innocent."

Hannibal Kobe and Arnold Loney, both former members of the Black Panther Party, named Mr. Whyche as one of the four men who accompanied Eugene Anderson on the "death ride."

Lonely, who admits that was one of the men who "decided to kill Anderson and who helped to choose the original death spot, told the court that he, Whyche, "Melvin Johnson and Irving Young," took Anderson to Leakin Park.

He testified that he stayed in the car while "Johnson, Young and Wyche took Anderson into the bushes."

The three men allegedly returned to the car after a "real loud shot" was heard "without Anderson."

According to Loney, Whyche admitted to killing Anderson and said flatly "I shot him."

Mr. Anderson's remains were discovered by kids playing in Leakin Park three months after he was killed. Some 18 Panthers are awaiting trial in connection with the killing.

APRIL 18

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Sen. Mitchell's anti-block bill fails

AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS — The neon lights on Baltimore's Block will continue to shine, having easily weathered an assault mounted this week by State Sen. Clarence M. Mitchell III, (D-4th).

Sen. Mitchell introduced a bill to the Senate which asked the Baltimore City administration not to renew the liquor licenses of all the establishments along the 400, 500 and 600 blocks of East Baltimore St.

But he only mustered the support of fellow city senator, Julian L. Lapides (D-2nd) when roll was called and the measure went down to a resounding defeat.

Earlier, a caucus of the Baltimore City senators had failed to produce any support for the bill other than Sen. Lapides'.

Sen. Mitchell said he was prompted to introduce the measure in the wake of the February shooting death of 18-year-old Michael McCray at the corner of Holliday and Baltimore Sts.

Housing bill repealer faces death

AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS — The Maryland House of delegates this week moved to abolish the state housing authority which seeks to provide shelter for low-and middle-income people, despite assurances that the Senate would not go along with the vote.

Casting ballots on a bill sponsored by Del. F. Vernon Boozer (R-Balto. County) to completely eradicate the agency, the House first refused to approve the measure in the afternoon session, but later passed the bill by a 78-49 margin.

All black members of the House who voted cast their ballots against the obsoluing authority repealer.

Despite the action taken ni the House of Delegates, the Sen a mistoderatinly is the senate almost certainly becomes law, thus allowing the housing agency to remain intact with all its present powers.

The Senate has already passed a bill practically identical to the Boozer measure and has passed a series of companion measures funding new programs designed to enable low-income people to obtain housing in the state which discriminate on the basis of race, color or creed.

Sponsored by State Sen. Verda F. Welcome (D-4th), the bill has received the support of consumer advocate, Ralph Nader, who charged that such preferential tax treatment amounts to Maryland "subsidizing" discrimination," Sen. Welcome told the Senate Finance Committee which gave the bill a favorable report before the final Senate vote Monday.

However, a companion bill also sponsored by Sen. Welcome which sought to remove any tax preference or benefit from any person or organization which discriminated according to race, or color was referred to Legislative Council and killed for this year.

That bill would have affected such groups as the Moose and the Elks.

IN THE LEGISLATURE

Bill caseload still heavy, as Assembly deadline nears

AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS — A $1.5 million state loan to Provident Hospital passed this General Assembly this week, and is now ready to be signed into law by Gov. Marvin Mandel.

The funds are to finance costs at the Baltimore hospital.

In other last minute action, the Senate passed and sent to the governor two companion bills which will prevent information obtained from persons seeking drug abuse counsel from being used in any criminal action taken against them.

One of the bills specifically extends the protection to students seeking advice from school teachers or officials.

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The House of Delegates approved and sent to Gov. Mandel a bill allowing persons under age 18 to seek advice about certain health matters, including contraception, venereal disease and abortions, without parental consent.

Its sponsor is Sen. Rosalie S. Abrams (5th Balto.), a veteran nurse.

But the bills passed in hectic activity of the past week did not sufficiently reduce the pile still to be acted upon to allow the legislators to adjourn Thursday night as they had hoped.

The Senate still must consider a bill sponsored by the administration which would grant the state exclusive power to finance construction of new schools anywhere in Maryland.

The bill passed the House last week over vocal opposition from those who feared too much authority would be centralized in Annapolis.

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A bill which would have Maryland ratify a U.S. Constitutional Amendment granting 18-year-olds the right to vote in all elections is also before the Senate. The House passed the bill two weeks ago, after heavy lobbying for immediate approval by Gov. Mandel.

Battles over the powers of the state in the field of public and low income housing have marked both houses of this session, and both bodies have bills concerning housing still pending.

The Senate must consider a measure which would completely abolish the State Housing Authority, that passed the House after much debate.

The Senate is expected to easily defeat the bill.

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The House will take up two related bills that earlier passed the Senate, which create and provide $7 million in seed money for Maryland Housing Fund.

The fund, as drafted in the Senate bills, would act as a state version of the federally operated FHA mortgage insurance policy and guarantee private lending funds against default by borrowers.

It is expected such a fund would stimulate mortgages for low and moderate income housing.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Clarence W. Blount (5th Balto.), which seeks to guarantee all rental apartments are fit for human habitation, was scheduled for a House Judiciary Committee hearing Thursday, and a report to the floor today (Friday) or Saturday.

The Senate passed the Blount measure earlier in the week.

The Blount bill would allow a tenant to file a breach of contract suit within 30 days of occupancy of the apartment, if the dwelling, among other things, lacked either running water, sanitation, heat or electricity or is infested with rats.

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Three bills drawn by Del. Isaiah Dixon Jr. (4th Balto.) to eliminate residency requirement from laws granting public assistance to the aged, blind and dependent children passed the House of Delegates, but met resistance in the Senate late this week.

The Senate Finance Committee gave favorable reports to the bills ridding residency requirement for the blind and dependent children, but refused to do the same for the bill relating to the aged. The future of that measure is uncertain, but the Senate was expected to act on the two other bills at AFRO press-time Thursday.

Sen. Welcome's bill hitting private clubs faces House

AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS — The Maryland Senate unanimously approved a bill this week which would strip preferential tax treatment from certain country clubs in the state which discriminate on the basis of race, color or creed.

Sponsored by State Sen. Verda F. Welcome (D-4th), the bill has received the support of consumer advocate, Ralph Nader, who charged that such preferential tax treatment amounts to Maryland "subsidizing" discrimination," Sen. Welcome told the Senate Finance Committee which gave the bill a favorable report before the final Senate vote Monday.

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CELEBRATED BIRTHDAYS RECENTLY—Sandy and Randy celebrated their first birthday on March 15. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Smallwood of 813 McAleer Ct.

New rights bill faces Mandel okay

AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS — The General Assembly passed this week and sent to the governor a bill which prohibits discrimination in public accommidations because of race, color, sex, creed or national origin.

As originally drafted by State Sen. Clarence W. Blount (D-5th), the bill authorized the state Human Relations Commission to suspend or revoke the licenses of any offenders.

But the Senate Judiciary Committee stripped the measure of those enforcement powers before approving it last month.

The House of Delegates amended the bill further to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex and then passed the bill by a 101-0 vote.

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However, Steve Shawe, general counsel at the Human Relations Commission, said Wednesday the bill maintains considerable merit.

"It is a very significant bill," Mr. Shawe told the AFRO.

As originally conceived by Sen. Blount, the bill would have allowed the Human Relations Commission to suspend the license of violators for 30 days on the first offense and permanently on the second offense.

An additional amendment tacked on by the Senate permits owners of public facilities to refuse service to anyone "for failure to conform to the usual requirements, regulations and standards."

WALKOUT POSTPONED

Black delegates intercede in hospital strike threat

AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS — Following meetings with a group of Baltimore City legislators and later Gov. Marvin Mandel, Union officials temporarily postponed a threatened strike of state employees at University hospital early Wednesday.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO) had set 11 p.m. Tuesday as the deadline for the state to meet its demands for increased wages and more insurance benefits.

But after meeting with the city delegates, including Delegates Troy Bailey (D-5th), Walter R. Dease (D-5th), Kenneth Webster (D-5th) and John W Douglass (D-2nd); late Tuesday afternoon and receiving word of Gov. Mandel's intention to talk with them, leaders and the governor union leaders postponed the strike.

Led by American Federation International president, Jerry Wurf, union met until 2:45 a.m. Wednesday. The talks produced nothing from either side except a tentative commitment to postpone the strike while further negotiations proceed.

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The American Federation, representing about 650 employees at University Hospital, is demanding $700 annual pay increases for each worker it represents and wants the state to also assume a larger share of health insurance premiums.

The state now pays about one third of the insurance costs.

Union employees at the hospital have salaries ranging from $4,250 per year to $8,150 per year for the top experienced cooks.

Gov. Mandel has said repeatedly, the state cannot afford to give the pay boost asked by the union which he says, if granted to all 8,000 workers in the state represented by the American Federation, would cost Maryland about $20,000,000.

The governor did not retreat from his "no raise" position Tuesday night, he said after the meeting.

Gov. Mandel did say negotiations would continue between the union and the State Department of Personnel.

The union picked University hospital as the vehicle to press its demands for state-wide pay increases as part of strategy to weaken the state bargaining positions.

Parochial school bill may face referendum

AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS — Gov. Marvin Mandel Tuesday signed into law a bill which some fear will eventually separate the schools of Baltimore City into two separate systems — a private, predominately white system, and a public, predominately black system.

Called aid to non-public schools, the law will provide scholarships ranging up to $200 per year for children attending private schools in Maryland.

The bill passed through the General Assembly after tumultuous debate and is expected to be petitioned to referendum for a decision by the public in 1972.

Sources close to Gov. Mandel say that is exactly what the governor wants; a chance for the voters to defeat the law, but at the same time satify the Catholic vote which has been pushing for some kind of aid in sending children to parochial schools.

Del. Walter R. Dean (D-5th) has warned that with the state scholarships encouraging more white youths to attend private schools, the public schools in Baltimore City will be attended only by black residents.

CITED — Allen Quille, left, and Albert Hoar, right, both well-known Baltimore businessmen, were guests of honor at the Tribute Dinner sponsored by Capital for Israel on Monday evening at Blue Crest North. Center is guest speaker, Menachim Begin, noted Israeli statesman and political leader. Both Baltimore men were cited for their "dedicated service" on behalf of Israel. (AFRO Staff Photo by Ben Phillips) 22 pica cut

Lay minister charged in fatal Landover death

Clifton Edward Boyce, 25, a licensed lay minister of the Carmody Hills Baptist Church in Prince George's County has been charged with first degree murder. A preliminary hearing was held in Upper Marlboro Tuesday.

The victim, William Henry Bell, 41, was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital after an 11:00 p.m. incident in a parking lot on Brightseat Rd. in Landover, Md. He had been shot in the chest with a pistol.

HONORED — Deacon Floyd Neal was honored recently by the Grace Memorial Baptist Church, where he has served as chairman of the Deacon Board for 40 years. Mr. Neal was honored at two church services at Grace Memorial, as well at a banquet in his honor. Mr. Neal and his wife, Mrs. Golden Neal, have been married 51 years. They live at 1116 N. Eden St.

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