'Red Car Romeo' Gets 30 Years

'The Red Car Romeo' received a 30-year prison sentence to Patuxent Institute on Thursday.

He performed six sexual assaults, one of sodomy and one of perverted practice which took place in the Garrison Blvd., Liberty Heights, Forest Park, Wabash Ave. and Reisterstown Rd. area from Nov. 1971 through Feb. 1972.

Paul Theodore Wallace, 24, 2300 block W. Lafayette Ave. appeared before Judge William O'Donnell for disposition.

Wallace, who came to be known to many female nurses, nurses' aides, waitress and beauticians who wore white uniforms, happened to be standing at bus stops late at night or early in the morning.

A jury found the defendant guilty on Sept. 30. Sentence had not been imposed pending a pre-sentence report from the probation department. Judge O'Donnell set a sentence of 10 years for sodomy and 20 years for rape to Patuxent Institute.

Wallace was dressed in a sky blue suit trimmed in white stitches with a beige shirt. He told the court, "I don't care what you do your honor. I have been in the states 20 months and have been in jail 13 months.

Judge O'Donnell read excerpts from the defendant's probation report which said, "You are highly dangerous and should be kept away from the public. You should be assigned to Patuxent."

Police reported from November 1971 through February 1972, young women, most of them dressed in white uniforms or those of beauticians were accosted near Garrison and Liberty Heights and seduced by Wallace.

During testimony at the Sept. trial, Wallace protested his being connected with 'The Red Car Romeo'.

He stated, when they arrested me, the police said they were locking me up for raping half of Baltimore."

The defendant would tell the females "Killing me would not mean anything because I have been in Vietnam and seen a lot of Killing."

Wallace was discharged from the Army in April, 1971. He is married and has three children.

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Rev. Leon Sullivan gets $50,000 from Masons

"This is to be a pool of capital for the development of black-owned and operated businesses."

The speaker is Samuel T. Daniels, Grand Master of the Prince Hall Masons for the State of Maryland, and he is referring to a $50,000 pledge his organization is to make to the "10-36 program" of the Rev. Leon Howard Sullivan of Philadelphia.

The "10-36 program" is an investment method for a community redevelopment corporation in which individual stockholders contribute cash, earn dividends, and better the entire area in the process.

Mr. Daniels, in an exclusive interview, told the AFRO how the plan works.

"An individual puts up $10 for each of 36 months or $360 annually, to buy stock in the corporation.

"The board of directors of the corporation, composed of community representatives, then invests these accumulated funds into worthwhile black enterprises.

"The program is approved nationwide by the Federal Securities Exchange Commission, and the investor definitely realizes a profit—it is not a giveaway."

To begin the program in the Baltimore region, the Prince Hall Masonic "family,"—the male Masons and female members of the Eastern Star—will have a double-barrelled kick-off: the $50,000 pledge and a special guest speaking engagement by the Rev. Sullivan, the national director and founder of the "10-36 program."

The $50,000 pledge is designed, according to Mr. Daniels, "To be the first step towards an ultimate goal of $1 million for Maryland."

The Rev. Sullivan will speak during an impressive program this Sunday, Jan. 7, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Prince Hall Masonic Temple, Eutaw Pl. and Lanvale Sts.

The occasion is the 110th annual observation of the Emancipation Proclamation of President Abraham Lincoln, which is always

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SAMUEL T. DANIELS Grand Master, Prince Hall Masons of Maryland.

THE REV. LEON H. SULLIVAN, Guest speaker at Prince Hall Masonic affair Jan. 7.

Senators would limit use of SAT exam

The 1973 session of the General Assembly opens this coming Wednesday (Jan. 10) and some measures that have been prefiled by veteran legislators are sure to stir up controversy.

The bills involve the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or SAT as it is more commonly-known, which has been used for years by colleges across the country to determine who should get to go to college—and who should not.

In Maryland, results from the nationwide test are used as a criterion for the awarding of state senatorial scholarships.

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Calling the SAT "A crutch" and "A substitute for reasoned evaluation of student achievement," Senators Verda F. Welcome (D. 4th) and Meyer Emanuel (D., Prince George's) are responsible for a bill which seeks to eliminate it as a consideration for the scholarships.

According to the two lawmakers, "The future of students who attend school for 12 years should not be predicated upon whether they're lucky in a multiple guess test that they take on Saturday morning."

Said Sen. Welcome: "Many students who work hard over the years in school do not come out well on the test for many reasons.

"They may be too tense when they take it, they may not feel well at the time, or just not react well to taking tests."

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Sen. Emanuel added: "No correlation has been shown between the performance of students in college and their scores in the SAT."

They propose in their legislation that any student who gains admission to a college should be eligible for a state senatorial scholarship.

State Senator Clarence W. Blount (D., 5th), also has a prefiled bill on the SAT, termed a "compromise."

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The Blount bill would cancel the necessity of passing a competitive exam, as is now required, in order to qualify for the scholarship.

In addition, an applicant would have to place either on his school honor roll or be recommended by his principal.

Yet a third bill, again by Sen. Blount and filed jointly wth Sen. William A. Wilson

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SEN. VERDA F. WELCOME pre-files bill in General Assembly to limit importance of SAT exams.

CMEA, AFSCME begin new year with dispute

The two major unions representing city employees are beginning the New Year at odds.

The Classified Municipal Employee Association (CMEA) seeks to become the bargaining agent for several groups of workers now represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), Local 44.

The two union heads, Charles Fischbach for CMEA and Ernest Crofoot for AFSCME, met with city Labor Commissioner Robert Hillman on Wednesday and quickly reached an impasse.

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So the issue will now go to arbitration with both unions sharing expenses incurred in the process.

At a news conference Thursday, Mr. Fischbach announced he filed six petitions for certification with Mr. Hillman.

The petitions, he stated, pertained to 1) 86 schopl security guards, 2) 8 security guard supervisors, 3) 521 Pratt Library Librarians and clerical workers, 4) 92 library maintenance men,

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John Douglass likely choice for black caucus chairman

By SCOTT PONEMONE

The Maryland black caucus begins limbering up for the Jan. 10 start of the General Assembly with a meeting tomorrow (Saturday) in room 801, State Office Building, to select officers and review legislation.

Delegate Arthur L. King (D. Prince George's) is expected to step down as chairman and Delegate John W. Douglass (D, 2nd), sources say, is a likely choice to succeed him.

Del. Douglass on Thursday admitted there is a "possibility" he will be chosen, and definitely said, "I'm interested in the position."

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A number of members, including Delegate Lloyal Randolph (D. 4th) and Delegate Kenneth Webster (D. 5th), will not attend because they will be at Congressman Parren Mitchell's seminar on revenue sharing in the Federal Building.

Del. Webster told the AFRO, "I will go along with the vote for chairman," even though he said he finds Del. Douglass taking conservative positions.

He did say he disapproves of the new chairman picking his own vice-chairman, saying the vice-chairman should reflect the minority viewpoint so the chairman and vice-chairman combined would represent the thoughts of nearly all the 18 members.

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However, Del. Douglass disagreed with that and another Del. Webster recommendation, that the chairman not represent the caucus at the Governor's weekly meetings.

"Only a small minority," Del. Douglass commented, "holds that (latter) view."

Sen. Welcome, who

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Mitchell: 'Will revenue sharing help blacks?'

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell has expressed grave concern over the possible impact Revenue Sharing may have on minority groups especially blacks.

"There are subtle ways in which Revenue Sharing may tend to draw benefits away from minority communities unless care is taken in its use," he said Thursday.

The Democratic congressman from the 7th district in Baltimore has arranged for a full public briefing Saturday on Revenue Sharing — its impact and implications for the city.

The briefing will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Conference Room G-30, George Fallon Federal Office building of 31 Hopkins plaza.

The seminar is primarily aimed at elected officials; however, the public is invited to attend according to Mitchell.

"This seminar briefing is part of my commitment to keep citizens fully informed about federal government efforts," Mitchell stated.

"There are questions being raised about how civil rights will be enforced under Revenue Sharing.

"For example, what attention is being given to the

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NEWEST DELEGATE — James A. (Turk) Scott, Jr. last Thursday took the oath of office making him the newest delegate in the General Assembly. He fills the seat left vacant by the death of Del. Floyd Adams. Here, Del. Scott, proudly displays his appointment proclamation, with his daughter, Miss Tina Scott, 18, a student at Pratt Institute in New York.

New school buildings slated

School Superintendent Roland N. Patterson announced today Mayor Schaefer and the Department of Education will officiate at groundbreaking ceremonies on Monday, Jan. 8, for three elementary schools set for construction in the city.

The proposed itinerary shows a starting time of 9:00 a.m. at Elementary School No. 105, 6100 Frankford Ave., four blocks south of Sinclair Lane followed by a 9:35 a.m. arrival at Primary Center No. 135 at 1700 E. Chase St.

The final stop will be at 10:05 a.m. at Elementary School No. 45 at 1000 William St.

Kenneth Wilson chosen new GBCC executive

Kenneth O. Wilson, has been elected as a member of the executive committee of the Greater Baltimore Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Wilson, who is vice-president in charge of advertising at the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, served previously for six years as a director of the Greater Baltimore Chamber of Commerce.

KENNETH O. WILSON, new executive member of Greater Baltimore Chamber of Commerce.

LONGTIME AFRO WRITER

Rev. Gaywood McGuire, church, civic leader

"Dear AFRO:
"I took ill Nov. 20th.
"I entered Sinai Hospital Dec. 1 and was operated on Dec. 8.
"I was in the thought and heart to write a complimentary letter concerning 'About Those Who Care,' by Marion Banfield.
"Since I have had many mystic nights in the hospital—indispensable nights with God—my letter will come, when I am able."

Writing this letter was the Rev. Gaywood S. McGuire, Sr., 3700 block Bell Ave.

REV. G. S. McGUIRE

He was a longtime AFRO reader, letter-writer and supporter who died Dec. 22 at Sinai after a brief illness at the age of 54.

Funeral services were held Dec. 27 at the First Baptist Church, 525 N. Caroline St., where the Rev. Mr. McGuire was associate minister.

He became a minister in 1958, and was also a former administrator of Federal Job Corps projects in the state.

Until 1969, when the Job

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Liddie's trial in Towson

John E. (Liddie) Jones is scheduled to appear in Towson District Court on Tuesday to face charges of

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BOARD OF ESTIMATES

Does city pay too much for Inner Harbor West land?

For the second week in a row the major issue debated at the Board of Estimates meeting on Wednesday was the great sums of money the city is paying for buildings in the area designated for the Inner Harbor West Project.

Over the no-votes of Comptroller Hyman Pressman, the Board this week approved purchase of a restaurant and four apartments at 409 W. Pratt St. for $45,000, a n Humble Oil gas station at 117-19 S. Paca St. for $105,000, and business offices at 113-23 W. Conway St. for $387,450.

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The Comptroller maintained those prices were excessively high in relation to the buildings' taxable value and wondered out loud if the appraisers were not somehow in cahoots with the property owners in making their appraisals so high.

The Mayor last week criticized Pressman for making those thoughts public and this week, after questioning John Hentschel, the city's real estate officer, created a three-man committee to re-evaluate "the whole procedure on assessments and appraisals."

Finance Department Director Charles Benton was named chairman; Comptroller Pressman was asked to appoint one member, and the third member is to be a former city resident and finance expert, Humphrey Moss, if he is available.

Mayor Schaefer also requested the committee complete its task in two weeks if not faster.

Throughout the two-week argument City Solicitor George Russell Jr. rejected Pressman's contention that assessed value and appraised value are comparable.

Mr. Russell stated law requires appraisals on the

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Man pleads innocent to impersonating GI

The 31-year-old North Carolina man whom the FBI unofficially has connected with a Vietnam heroin ring pleaded innocent today (Friday) in U.S. District Court to charges of impersonating an Army sergeant.

Thomas E. Southerland of Castle Hayne, N.C., was arrested Dec. 11 at Andrews Air Force Base on a military plane bound for Delaware. On board were two American Viet War dead.

The FBI searched the bodies for heroin sewed inside but found none. While Southerland was not charged with narcotics, the FBI claimed he is part of heroin ring that smuggles heroin inside war victims.

The suspect requested a jury trial. He is being held in City Jail on $50,000 bail.

His attorney, Arthur Murphy Sr., told the AFRO the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit affirmed a U.S. District Court ruling that kept the bail at $50,000.

Now Mr. Murphy stated he must determine if he can take his appeal to the Supreme Court.

Richardson death case

BULLETIN

After hearing two witnesses, Judge Aaron Baer, dismissed the case with no verdict. He stated that further review of the case would be neccessary before he could reach a final decision.

Preliminary hearing of homicide charge against Officer Clarence Webster in the death of Eugene Richardson, 37, 200 block Douglass Ct., opened at the Southeastern District Court at 9 a.m. today (Friday).

The officer is accused of causing the death of the longshoreman during a police raid on a dice game in the 500 block East Ave.,

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Unanimous Caucus Vote Backs Mitchell Bid As Deputy Whip

WIDOW DIES AFTER THUGS SNATCH PURSE (SEE BACK PAGE)

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LIDDIE GETS 13-MONTH SENTENCE (SEE BACK PAGE)

Joe Perry, Last Of Big-Time Pushers, Slain Outside A Bar 'Over A Girl'

REP. PARREN MITCHELL

Mitchell may be first whip

The Congressional Black Caucus unanimously recommended Wednesday that Congressman Parren J. Mitchell's name be submitted to the Democratic leadership of the House for consideration as a deputy whip.

If the effort is successful, Rep. Mitchell (D-Md.) will become the first black person in U.S. history to hold this position.

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., majority leader of the House of Representatives, announced at the end of last week the appointment of John Brademas, (D-Ind.) as chief deputy whip and the appointments of three deputy whips: Rich-

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School positions filled

The principal of Northwestern High School for 7 years was named Thursday as the acting Director of Curriculum as part of School Superintendent Dr. Roland Patterson's mid-year filling of vacancies at the director and principal

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PARDON EXPECTED—For Riley Brooks, 57, of Baltimore, currently serving a life sentence for a crime he claims was self defense, his hope for freedom is rising. Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel is expected to grant Brooks full pardon at any moment, informed sources told the AFRO today. Prison officials have already okayed Brooks' moving from the State Penitentiary to the Prison Rehabilitation Center on a work release program. At left, Brooks embraces his sister, Mrs. Erma Dixon. At right, he reads about his plight in the AFRO with his lawyer, Donald G. McIntosh. (AFRO staff photo by I. Henry Phillips Sr.)

Police hunt for rival, a musician

Homicide police report Joseph Perry, 31, 1400 block N. Mount St., was shot in front of a bar in the 1800 block Lorman St. at 11:23 p.m. Wednesday. He died at the Lutheran Hospital about nine hours later at 8:45 a.m. Thursday.

Police state he was shot twice in the brain, the bullet entering through the left side of the skull near the temple and also once in the stomach, "over a girl." A search is being made for a male musician.

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Perry, records show, had 23 brushes with the law between October, 1957 and April, 1971, and is listed in police narcotics files as the lieutenant of a dealer now serving time in the Penitentiary.

He is also slated as the last of a big-time foursome of dope pushers to suffer death or imprisonment.

Police state his death was not dope-oriented but according to witnesses, he got involved in an argument with another man in the bar over a girl in whom they were both interested.

Police records show that Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, were notified of his death and later claimed the body.

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Patrons of the bar reveal they heard three shots and they went outside to find Mr. Perry lying face down in a pool of blood near a phone booth.

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They told the police they did not see anyone at the scene. Police say Perry was conscious enough to talk while on the way to the hospital.

Police said no weapons

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JOSEPH PERRY

Fires still rage

Frigid temperatures resulting in the heavy use of furnaces and electric utilities are causing unprecedented fires in the inner city. The fire department reports nearly 500 fires in the inner city since Jan. 1.

To control the situation Mayor Schaefer and the Fire Department have announced Winter Fire Prevention Campaign.

The fire investigation division states three house fires and a rooming house fire left a total of 27 persons homeless in the city within 24 hours Thursday.

The Red Cross is seeking homes for the 13 men who were rendered homeless by the fire.

Chief Bert Bedford, deputy fire chief, told the AFRO Wednesday the new pro-

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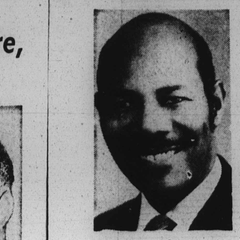

SENATOR CLARENCE W. BLOUNT (D-5th) was re-elected chairman of the Baltimore City Senate delegation as the 12-member group met Thursday in Annapolis for the General Assembly's second day. Sen. Blount selected John Caroll Byrnes (D-3rd) as his assistant.

Lawmakers start '73 session annoyed with Lottery picks

By FLETCHER ROBERTS
AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS — The 350th session of the Maryland General Assembly opened Wednesday with both normal decorum and already strained nerves.

The 18-member black delegation (out of a total 184 legislators), one of the largest block of black lawmakers in any state assembly, is ill at ease with Governor Mandel.

Just a few hours before the 1973 session commenced, the Governor named a five-man State Lottery Commission. Only one black person was selected and to the shortest of the terms allotted.

Delegate Kenneth Webster (D. 4th) characterized the appointment of Ackneil M. Muldrow II, 7204 Seymour Pl., to a one-year term a "sign of tokenism."

The black caucus also is eager to tackle Mandel's veto last year of H.R. 16, "Hospital Care of Indigents and Medically indigent," to have the state assume full costnfrom the subdivisions of medical care to poor persons.

And the Governor already has threatened that overriding his veto on H.R. 16 would force him to drop his $21 million plan to revise the state formula for aid to education.

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So far the House has not acted on H.R. 16 and six othe vetoed bills. The House did vote to uphold Mandel's veto on 24 bills.

The remaining seven bills supposedly were not voted on as yet as part of a strategy by House Speaker Thomas Hunter Lowe (D, Talbot), who hopes to corral enough votes by waiting until next Thursday.

In the Senate's opening session, 14 of the vetoed bills that originated in the Senate last year were acted upon and only two were overridden (and not ones Mandel did not want overturned because of the financial burden they would place on the state).

However, on Thursday, legislative opposition to Mandel's vetoes collapsed as the Senate reversed its decision on a bill, if made law, would require the state to pick up the tab on a property tax credit to the disabled.

The cost to the state for his year for the now killed bill would have been $510,000.

To the Lottery Commission appointments, Del. Webster charged the Governor with "old-fashioned thinking" in selecting just one black man.

Delegate Hildegardeis

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IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER — When delegates gather (Top left-right): standing, Walter R. Dean, (R-5th); Hildagardeis Boswell, (D-4th); seated Frank Conaway, (D-4th); Lloyal Randolph, (D-4th); Calvin Douglass, (D-4th); and Joseph Chester, (D-2nd). The General Assembly opened sessions, to a mid winter's chill and Governor's watchful eye.

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Here's a '90-day wonder'— Love, Peace, Soul Industries

The old Presbyterian Church, located on the corner of Hamburg St. and Ridgely Ave., is the home of a new black owned factory experiencing marvelous success.

The corporation, called Love, Peace and Soul Industries, is managed in a unique way by Edwin Peete and Thomas Ramseur, his assistant.

The firm is not a part of any other company, government program or organization, but an independent establishment.

L.P.S. is seeking contracts to assemble, make products or get any other work in order to provide employees with skills and jobs.

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The factory is an equal opportunity employer and is run by the people who work for it.

Love Peace and Soul Industries has been in operation three months. It started with a staff of nine and has now increased to over 40.

L.P.S. now has a good contract with a large firm

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GRASS CUTTERS, ANYONE?—Mrs. Sylvia Crawford a quality control engineer at Love, Peace and Soul Industries, shows off the firm's masterpieces, the grass cutters for which they have a fine contract.

Richardson death hearing on Monday

Southwestern District Court Judge Aaron Baer on Monday at 11 a.m. in Traffic Court Part I, will announce whether a policeman should be tried on homicide or manslaughter charges in the death of Eugene Richardson on Nov. 28.

The deceased was at the scene of an alleged dice game on Nov. 4 when Officer Clarence R. Webster arrived with other patrolmen and began rounding up Richardson, and two other men.

Richardson suffered, what medical examiners called, "a blunt force fracture-dislocation of the lower cervical spine" when Off. Webster, according to witnesses, used a "full Nelson type wrestling hold" to subdue him.

From Nov. 4 to his death, Richardson was paralyzed from the neck down, and,

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