## \$1 million bail for teen in 2 cop killings

100,000 votes saved by Phil Smith's suit

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HOLIDAY MOOD—Shapely young model Denise Johnson, 17, a Merganthaler High School senior, the AFRO photographer before she left for the like many other Baltimoreans will be heading for shore. She is the daughter of Mrs. Evelynn John the beach during the Fourth of July holiday son of the 1100 block Braddish Ave.

weekend. Miss Johnson models a swimsuit for

Charged with slaying 2 cops

#### Protest high bail for teenager

By Roger S. Glass "I consider the bail to be dangerously excessive," laments Sylvester Vaughns, president of the Prince George's County branch of the NAACP. "I think Judge Ditrani reacted to public sentiment of a policeman being killed, it would not have been as high had it been anyone else."

Surprise and disbelief was the initial reaction of Terrence Johnson's family, friends and legal representatives when P.G. County District Court Judge, Louis Ditrani set the 15-year-old's bail at \$1

Charged with the slaying of two P.G. County police officers, the Bladensburg High School student was hit with the unusually high bond, because, according to Judge Ditrani, "The community must be assured that the court understands the shock of these crimes.

Calling constitutional," Vaughns explained that the NAACP "will probably look into the possibility of getting the bail reduced." He also said that it is conceivable that the \$1 million bail-(\$500,000 for each life lost) will be

appealed.
"If we can convince Judge Ditrani that Terry would return to court for trial if released and that being in jail is not in the best interests, the judge might see the situation differently," Vaughns

Johnson's mother, Helen Johnson, pleaded with Judge Ditrani to

have the 15-year-old released in her custody, telling the judge that her son was "mindful and obedient."

But the judge said he feared young Johnson would run away. (Continued on Page 2)

#### Sloan-Conaway team aiming for 40th, 41st district seats

David E. Sloan, local attorney with offices in the Ashburton Insurance Building 3903 Liberty Heights Ave. filed Thursday for the 41st District House of Delegates seat vacated by the recent death of Arthur G. Murphy Sr., who had served in the legislature since 1975.

Sloan, until September, 1977, served as an appointee of Mayor. Schaeffer to the Baltimore Board of School Commissioners. He is a membr of the Maryland and the District of Columbia bar associations.

Sloan's decision to run sparks a new interest in the primary election this September. He and Frank Conaway, a candidate for the House of Delegates from the 40th District are forming a team since they are in neighboring districts. Conaway, an insurance broker,

has his Ashburton Insurance Co. offices in the same building with

When asked about reasons for entering the House race, Sloan said he is doing so because of the recent.

untimely death of Del. Murphy. "Art was a friend of mine as well as of many other people too numerous to mention. He was a lawyer and used his experience,



David Sloan



**Prank Conaway** 

## High court rules white was bias victim—upholds affirmative action goals

WASHINGTON - A Sharply divided Supreme Court has upheld consideration of race in college admissions programs while supporting on a 5 to 4 vote the claim of Allan Bakke that "reverse discrimination" caused the University of California Medical School to reject him in favor of lesser qualified minorities for whom 16 of the 100 freshmen slots were set aside.

Blacks accepted the long - awaited decision as a definite setback, the dimensions of which still has not been determined, but found positive aspect in the High Court's agreement that race can be considered and its failure to rule out affirmative action programs as a remedy for past discriminations.

Six different opinions were forthcoming with Justice Lewis Powell casting the swing vote for the conservative wing and writing the opinion which gained a majority of

In a blistering individual dissent, Justice Thurgood Marshall, who also joined in a four - justice opinion upholding the validity of the

Teachers

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By Clarence W. Hunter

AFRO Staff Writer

Fear grips some of the city's estimated 8,600 teachers as Baltimore city school officials

decided who will be axed under a

massive layoff planned for the near

"They're frightened," said Mary

Love, an official of the United

Teachers of Baltimore City. "And

apprehensive because they don't know what's going to happen to their jobs."

"I'll be honest with you," said a

probationary teacher, who refused

to be identified. "I'm scared. I've

got a good evaluation this year but I

have no idea whether or not they're

going to keep me on. The way they

went about announcing the plan

The aftershock of fear swept

through the educational community

after the school board decided last

Thursday to create a complex

merit and seniority system to lay

off more than 500 school employees,

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training and winning personality

for the benefit of his constituents in

primarily teachers in the fall.

just scares the hell out of me."

layoffs

university's program, told hiw fellow justices, "I fear we have come full

Marshall said that "only last term" the Supreme Court had handed down two cases, one a reapportionment decision in New York and another involving Social Security, in which blacks and Puerto Ricans first and then women, were favored although others were disadvantaged— in order to remedy past societal discrimination.

"Nothing in those two cases suggests that a university cannot similary act to remedy past discrimination," Marshall wrote.

Jack Greenberg, director - counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, an organization apart from the NAACP, said the ruling meant that affirmative action programs aimed at helping minorities break down barriers in the professions and the job market had been upheld on both con-stitutional and statutory grounds.

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Allan Bakke

#### More on this historic Supreme Court ruling

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Beall - Allen GOP team

#### Allen: Ist black in State House?



TOGETHER BEFORE - J. Glenn Beall and Aris/T. Allen are shown in this AFRO file photo at the 1976 Republican convention at Kansas City. In 1978, they get together again — this time as running mates for governor and lieutenant governor.

Dr. Aris T. Allen filed Thursday morning at the State House Annapolis to run on the Republican primary ticket as lieutenant governor. Thus be becomes the first in Maryland history to seek such a Also filing along with him was

former U.S. Senator J. Glenn Bealle, the Republican candidate for governor. Dr. Allen was once a member of

the House of Delegates. The first announcement that he would be on the GOP top team was made in the AFRO early this month following the Republican fund raiser highlighted in Baltimore by the appearance of former U.S.

President Gerald R. Ford. Dr. Allen, an Annapolis physician and chairman of the Maryland Republicans, was co-chairman of

the plush June 13 banquet along with Senator Bealle, Charles McC. Mathias, Rogers C. B. Morton, Douglass Bennett, Carl Adair. Marshall Jones Jr. and Sr., Archie

#### Tuesday's AFRO Out Monday Closed Tuesday

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