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fended by it, but that's just the way it is. We plan to have hand held metal detectors by tomorrow. In fact, if we don't have them, we won't open," Thompson "To be honest, we debated over

installing a metal detector when there were shootings at some of the other clubs. So really, all of this was planned anyway. By the way, last night was jeans night. and we had a nice crowd." he

After the Sunday shooting at the Gatsby's nightclub, which left one man dead and three other business operators expressed concern over the issue and how

would affect their businesses "Despite the cost that club owners might have to pay, I think that metal detectors should be in stalled at all of these nightclubs. It should be done for the sake of customers who come out to have a good time. They should be protected and not subject to being shot by someone who doesn't 'said Willie "Bam" Shu School of Martial Arts, on

By Valerie Smith-Madden most of the parochial school population is now black. AFRO Staff Writer Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, complishments of such Catholic and the city's first black urban organizations as Associated Caucus on Wednesday morning to seek their support for a proposed bond issue and to praise them for their support of housing

before the caucus, Bishop Ricard

By Racine S. Winborne **AFRO Staff Writer** with economic sanctions as they relate to South Africa.

during the 1984 session.

The Baltimore City Council did
manage to pass a non-binding
resolution — introduced in 1985

ent of local pension

He reminded them of the ac-30,000 people a year, state-wide.

both black and white. of a proposed bond issue for S

Valley, a residential treatment center for abused and neglected

Accompanying the bishop were Fr. Damien Napela of St. Fisher of St. Francis Xavier, Fr

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Police begin new crime watch today

By Elizabeth M. Oliver The taxicab robberies and violence against the drivers which have increased greatly in the past two weeks have hastened the Police Department to attempt to do something about it. One solution, according to Police Information Officer Dennis Hill, is to allow regular of- cars on "Taxicab Lookout" and

The plan begins immediately, today, Friday, at 4 p.m. beries and gunmen injuring drivers and recently, an incident of and recently, an incident of murder, are not the only reason for the increase in police officers eyes pealed for guns. working on "watching out for The new effort to meet." criminals.

critical areas.

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In ground burial

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Also on the list are robberies and muggings in and around various businesses, service stations and shopping centers. Police Commissioner Bishop Robinson has authorized a sum \$50,000 a month to pay the of-

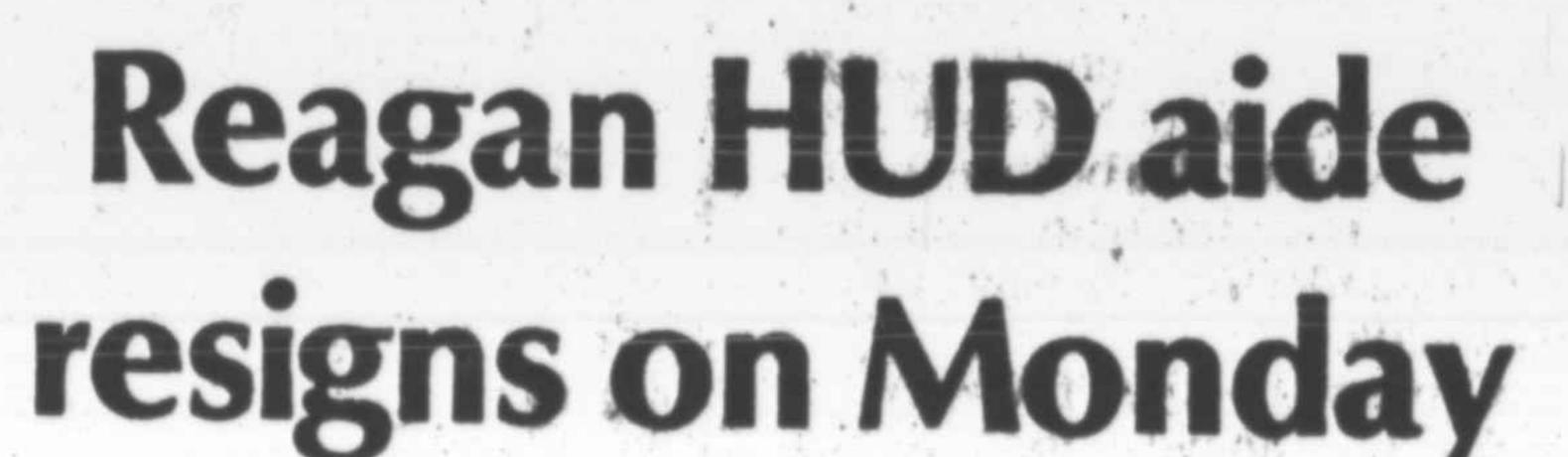
overtime on the 4 p.m. to 12 midnight and 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. shifts. There will be foot patrol and mobile officers in uniform on duty with five working overtime each of the nine police districts plus five in Tactical. Hill said there will be mobile of-

ficers overtime pay on Fridays around filling stations. Terming and Saturdays to patrol certain driving a taxicab as coming to be "a dangerous occupation," Hill said the aid the police will give is to keep eye contact, monitor cabs in dark streets and be alert to rush to the rescue.

ficers in marked and unmarked

Officers will also keep their The new effort to meet and beat rising crime will continue under the \$50,000 a month for overtime plan "until crime comes down," He added the fact that this plan

will also continue until there is necessity to add more officers to the present total of 2,900 ficers who volunteer to work personnel



By Racine S. Winborne AFRO Staff Writer Rev. St. George I.B. Crosse, the colorful East Baltimore minister who was appointed Senior Advisor for Minority Programs for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) by President Ronald Reagan in 1982, has resigned that post effective " He will probably announce that he is a candidate for the Seventh

District Congressional race in Rev. Crosse submitted his resignation to HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce, Jr. on Feb. 10 It was reportedly accepted with many "regrets" and will take affect Monday.

The spirited politician who has been active in anti-abortion a tivities for several years and who joined the Republican Party in 1977 when such actions were con- teenage pregnancies, "Crosse exsidered the kiss of death, gave a plained on Tuesday. number of reasons for his

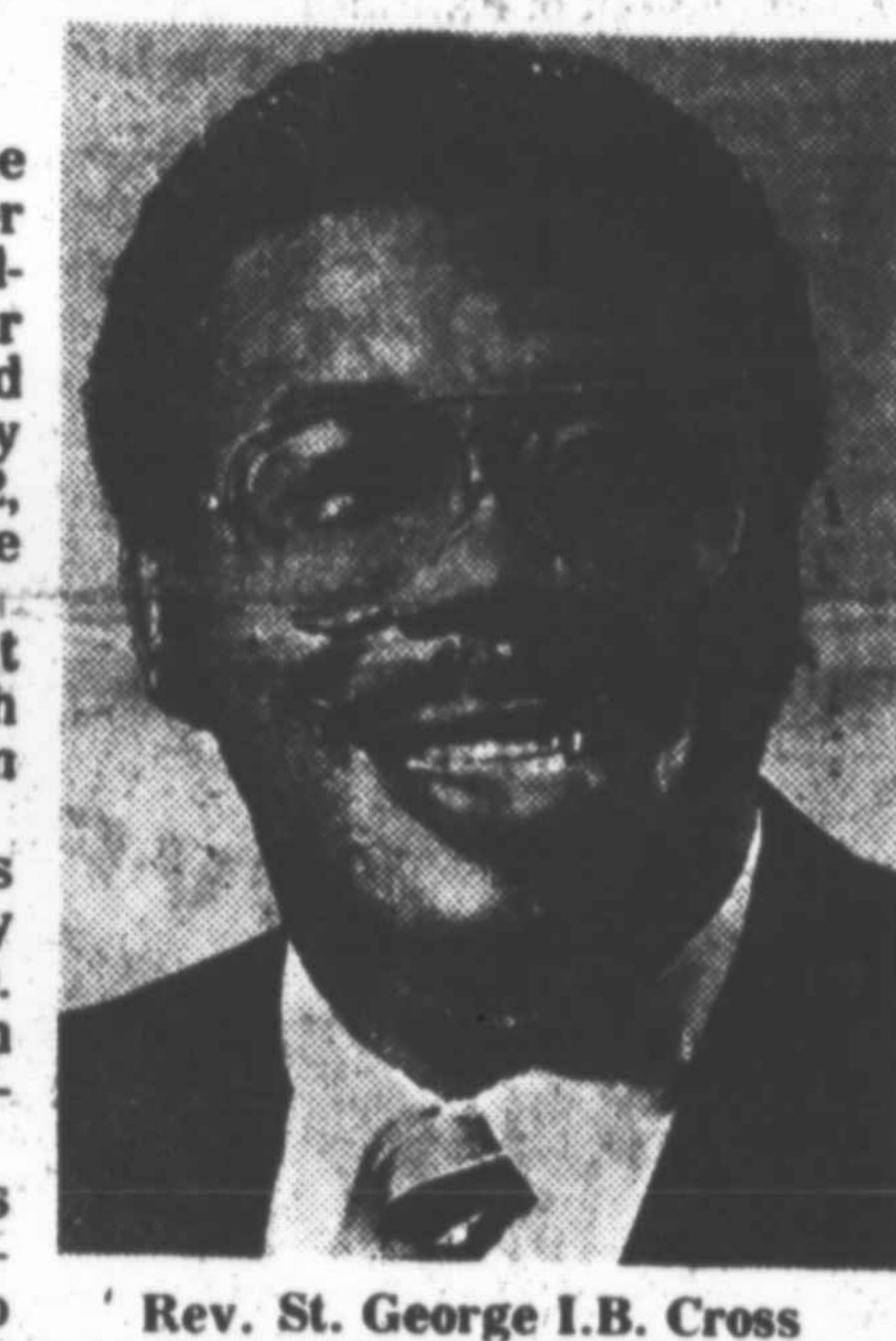
"I think there are many things going on around the state and in United Methodist Church in East the city that need my presence in Baltimore, spoke in general Baltimore. I think my time in terms. Washington has been very fruitful and I have been able to do a lot for the city of Baltimore, but been speaking to me about run-I'm very concerned about the ning for Congress and I will be things going on in the city taking a closer look now that I

"I'm concerned about the crime and the killings on the streets and the high rate of

people in the city," he said. Crosse later hinted that he

When asked about the Seventh District Congressional race, Crosse, who pastors St. Matthews

"There are many influential people in Baltimore who have have more time to spend with



subject of city council hearing requests that school officials establish alternative centers * house students who are disrup-

have extremely complex roots. tive in city schools. members of the city council's but its implementation demands education committee long to some intense scrutiny. figure that one out, but the First, panel members and admeeting was a welcomed vehicle ministrators who testified con-

for a group of parents, ad- curred there needs to be a ministrators and students to air workable definition of what their grievances. The meeting. disruptive student actually was held on Wednesday evening And since it was indicated there It didn't paint a pretty picture nent in place for students (there of the city school system; a are some in individual schools) system which has no nurses in its it was uncertain if (1) the truly elementary schools, a system disruptive child's needs will be which has a counselor ratio of 1 addressed, and (2) children who to 400 for its estimated student- aren't disruptive per se, but population of 110,000, a system merely acting out will have their

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THE INCREASING PROBLEM OF HANDGUNES:

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year suspended.

years ago metal detectors have been a regula

feature at City Hall. Due to a rash of nightclul

By Valerie Smith-Madden

AFRO Staff Writer

city schools vary greatly and

which sees some 2,000 students a needs met as well. It was the most recent shooti

The meeting made it clear that these two things were currently What is also lacking is a clear. concrete way of handling

at Lake Clifton Senior High tha chambers. In that incident, it was alleged that the student who had been charged with the homicid had a history of "disruptive behavior," behavior which was "rewarded" by being transferre to another school.

Many at the meeting felt that

spoke of Catholic education in

stalled at many Baltimore nightchubs. Officer P

Baynes watches a City Hall visitor go through

ror in judgment.

Pinderhughes.

transfer proved to be a tragic er-

Helen Patterson of the office of

schools had been taken and she

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decrease in the number

special services spoke on behalf

