—Mystery girl

(Continued from Page 1)

Det. Sgt. Terry Schlossnagle said following the funeral police received local and out of state phone calls **with information about the child that have them more optimistic then they were before.**

Funeral services for the unidentified girl were held 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Pius Catholic Church, Edmondson Avenue and Schroeder Street.

The services were heard by citizens who overflowed the church and sidewalk of the church.

Tears were seen in the eyes of the Rev. Joseph Benitende and several mourners when James Avant song, "I am Waiting For My Child to Come Home."

"Not one of us in here can tell me about this child. We don't know where she came from. Perhaps we are filled with tears. She leaves behind a life that has touched you and I.

"She didn't speak to us through words. She cried out to us through death and each one of us responded," said Rev. Benitende.

With a quiver in his voice he told the mourners, "Atlanta has its 21 victims. We know who they are. We don't have the assailant. Baltimore, tonight buries a victim we don't know. We don't know how she suffered. She cries out and says know the children of your neighborhood."

Rev. Benitende asked **those paying their final respects, "Why** hasn't her teacher or classmates cried out and said who she is. It will happen again and again if we don't cry out."

The open casket at the foot of the altar was surrounded by more than 20 colorful floral arrangements. Some had signatures from Northwestern High School, Bonaparte Florist, Mothers in Right to Life Who Care. Several were anonymous.

Since the girl is unknown, her death certificate says 80-91 which means, she died in 1980 and was the 91st person in the morgue to be unknown. The majority of the 91 dead people were later identified.

The tombstone that will be placed on her grave will say "80-91 Child of God Rest in Peace."

The unidentified girl had been a victim of periodic child abuse. The abuse marks were extensive but could not be noticed while the child was fully dressed.

The AFRO learned that the child had been beaten with some type of instrument on many occasions and there were fresh injuries on her body when she was found.

Dr. Ann Dixon, who performed the autopsy said there were no signs of homicide or suicide. Homicide detectives said there was no additional need to keep the body of the deceased.

Charles L. Glover, a local mortician claimed the body because he said, "I just could not see that child staying in the morgue and become an anatomical specimen."

Before anointing her grave with holy water Wednesday morning Rev. Benitendene said in his prayer, "Bless this grave. Send your angels to watch over it as we bury this child known only to you."

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Rent control backers placed on probation

A district court judge put two rent control activists on probation for their convictions on charges of disrupting a City Council meeting last month.

Charles Doble and Jonathan Reidy had attempted to read a pro-rent control statement during the Feb. 23 council meeting.

Judge Alan M. Resnick gave Doble, 30, a 30-day suspended sentence and a year's probation and Reidy, 25, was given probation Monday.

READ THE AFRO

—Annapolis

(Continued from Page 1)

Some political analysts, he said, have predicted that the Senate will restore some of the funds cut, which affect welfare, day care for working mothers, manpower CETA and education, when debate begins. But nobody can **assume that that will happen, he said, and unless the people rally together and let the Senate know that they are upset about the budget, the budget as it is because of a perception of a general lack of interest on the part of the people.**

In addition, Daniels said, members of the Committee on Legislative Concerns have been advised that the special interests of some delegates have been protected despite the massive cuts, including such issues as environmental protection and the like.

"The poor and the elderly," Daniels said "don't have enough special interests to merit such umbrella protection." It is up to the people, he said, to rally against those things which will hurt that sector of the population.

What is imminently possible is a so-called double-cut" effect from the budget cuts. The state legislature, reacting prematurely to President Reagan's proposed federal cuts, devised the new state budget under the assumption that the federal cuts will in fact be approved. The state cuts are predicated on the general assumption that inflow of federal monies will be drastically reduced.

That some federal cuts will be approved is almost certain, but what is not so certain is the actual amount those cuts will be, and the effect of the $38 million cut on the state level may mean that state programs will suffer a doubly enforced aid cut that may not have to be.

Such an effect could mean a more serious alteration in the status of various state-run programs and agencies, including day-care facilities, welfare payments and food stamps, as well as special programs for the elderly and handicapped.

There have been discrepancies between the governor's budget and the budget proposed by the legislature before," said Francis Draper, an employee of CEBO and member of the Committee for Legislative Concerns, "but there has never been this large a gap before.

If the march is successful, the Senate may be forced to pass the budget on to a special conference committee, composed of three members of the House and three from the Senate. What would probably happen from the work of such a committee, Daniels said, is that a compromise between what has been proposed and what is practical would be devised.

Daniels said support for the both the rally and the march has been good, with churches, businesses and organizations making substantial pledges of time towards their success.

Senator Clarence Mitchell, one of the early organizers of the group reportedly said he "feels it is time for the people to take to the streets" and support what is good for them. Mitchell will attempt to spark a debate the day of the march to let people hear for themselves what the mood of the Senate actually is.

The Rev. Vernon Dobson, delegates Wendell Phillips and Walter Dean and Homer Favor, an instructor in political science at Morgan State University, were also among the organizers of the Committee. In less than two weeks, the group has managed to confirm officially that 16 buses will take the trip to Annapolis, with an undisclosed number of buses also close to confirmation.

Marchers will actually converge on Annapolis at 9:30 a.m., shortly before the budget goes to the Senate for approval.

For more information on the march or the rally on Saturday, call 669-4966.

—Statehouse squabble

(Continued from Page 1)

"It's a half-empty, half-full budget," he said. "Actually we only reduced less than 1 percent of the total budget."

He pointed out that many programs suffered no actual cut in their budget, but instead were denied increases. Rawlings, sighed and said, "I'll leave the symbolism to someone else."

Rawlings added that some of the cuts, such as those in the Departments of Health and Mental Hygiene and Human Resources, must first be approved by the House Ways and Means Committee. He said that he plans on lobbying to prevent them from taking effect.

Why did House members, specifically the black legislators, bow to the wishes of the Appropriations Committee and its chairman, Del. John Hargreaves, D-35?

According to Sen. Clarence Blount, D-38, who is vice-chairman of the Senate Budget and Taxation Committee, House members wanted to force the Senate to appear to be "free-spenders."

"Some members of the House didn't really want the cuts but they went ahead and passed the budget, and now they want the good old Senate to put those programs back in, (into the budget)."

He added that those tactics will backfire unless Senate members tack enough amendments onto the budget to force it back to the House for reconsideration.

"Our battle will be on the floor," he said emphatically, "there's going to be a lot of cussing and fussing, there's going to be a lot of blood, sweat, tears and bitterness, but we'll pass a responsible budget."

Blount, as a member of the Senate Budget and Taxation Committee, voted against accepting the House version of the budget. So did Sen. Tommie Broadwater, D-Prince Georges Co.

But Sen. Julian Lapides, whose 39th district covers much of the city's poor central area, voted for the House budget in the Senate Committee.

"The city fared fairly well with the House budget," he explained. "We could come out behind if we're forced to go into a conference committee. They may take out fire assistance to the Inner Harbor, for example. The minuses are liable to increase."

The conference committee Sen. Lapides referred to is a mediating body which is invoked when the House and Senate reach a deadlock on the budget. The committee, if formed, would contain three members each from the House and Senate.

But Sen. Broadwater blasted Lapides' position. He's saying he doesn't want those six to determine the budget. But I think that's better than going with the whole budget. Right now we've lost everything. At least the $13 million in Medicaid cuts, may come back."

Broadwater added that Lapides may be engaging in a little House-Senate rivalry at the expense of state citizens.

"His whole theory is let's send it, (the budget) back to the House to teach them a lesson. But this sets a bad precedent, it's not a game you can win—the whole state will lose."

The budget will reach the Senate floor Monday, where a fierce battle, predictably, will be waged.

Both Broadwater and Blount have gone on record as stating they will not abide by the decision of their committee to accept the House budget, and they represent the vanguard of liberal strength arrayed against the fiscal conservatives in the Senate.

Sen. Lawrence Levitan, D-Montgomery Co., as head of the Senate Budget and Taxation Committee, will be leading the battle to preserve the budget. Those interested in letting Levitan know where they stand on the issue should call 841-3189 to express their opinion.

—Monumental

(Continued from Page 1)

Even if the $1 million were forthcoming from the federal government, without substantial infusion of capital, I will not license them," testified Insurance Commissioner Edward Birrane during the hearing that began March 12 before Judge Shirley Jones.

Monumental is in federal court attempting to get the federal government to reinstate the $1 million loan it cut off last year because of what federal authorities called "mismanagement of funds."

Officials at the plan hope the judge will rule in their favor and that the loan will be reinstated. They say that the loan matched with the additional capital from the investment firm will be enough to bail them out.

Sylvia Law, director of fiscal affairs for Monumental, testified this week that the health maintenance organization was in the process of correcting its financial problems.

"It's not too late," she said. "If we can go back to the original plan and get the $1 million, we can continue our marketing efforts.

"The market is there. A great interest has been shown in the plan."

If Monumental is unable to raise the capital to stay solvent, the state has already prepared steps for a transition of the more than 7,000 enrollees.

"Michael Cohen, assistant attorney general, stated that the public enrollees, those who are on medical assistance, would be able to go directly to the hospitals and the state would now pay the bills to the hospitals.

He added that arrangements have been made for the approximately 2,000 private members who include city and state employees, to be picked up in the Blue Cross plan.

Cohen denied that Blue Cross would be making a profit as a result of the Monumental members. "Blue Cross cannot make a profit from Monumental's members because it is a non-profit health plan. It's fees are used for salaries. Any other profits must be passed on to the enrollees," he said.

—NAACP letters

(Continued from Page 1)

These sudden economic shocks will have adverse social effects and may increase the crime rate.

The NAACP president called on citizens to send to their elected officials letters and telegrams to "acquaint them with our needs and desires."

She said, "We must insist that our Congressmen represent us—and not become a rubber stamp for the Reagan administration."

The group has scheduled a "letter writing night" March 26 at the 2127 Maryland Ave. branch office. Charles Stewart, public relations director said the group was discouraging groups and organizations from writing letters.

"We want individual, handwritten letters," he said. "We want people who have personal examples of how they will be affected by the cuts."

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Ethics panel to rule on Dugger nomination

By Portia E. Badham
AFRO Staff Writer

Milton Dugger Jr.

The ethics commission has been charged with the task of deciding whether there's a conflict of interest in the nomination of Milton A. Dugger Jr. to the Board of School Commissioners.

At its regular Monday meeting, the City Council asked the panel to determine whether Dugger, an assistant manager of the Towson general office of New York Life Insurance who sold annuities to city teachers would be a conflict of interest.

Dugger, a former English teacher who has been with the company seven years, sold the policies when he was sales agent prior to December. As assistant manager, he now trains other sales agents.

The question of the conflict of interest was raised during a hearing before the council meeting Monday.

Michael Kelly, dean of the University of Maryland Law School who is chairman of the commission, said he hopes to forward a response to the council by the end of the week.

"They're very eager to act on this," he said. "We've been given a short time frame. Usually we have longer to review the matter, but we should have an answer by Monday."

Kelly stated that it was not unusual for the council to request a ruling on a conflict of interest. "These people like to make sure they're on solid ground," he said. "They don't want the issue to be raised again."

He also added that during his six-year term on the commission, there had been similar cases but none in which the commission that there was a conflict of interest.

In addition to the conflict of interest issue raised at the council hearing, the Gay Rights Organization spoke out in opposition to Dugger's possible appointment.

Members of the group said they felt Dugger would not represent the interest of all school teachers including homosexuals who they feel Dugger is opposed to.

Dugger, than president of the Leith Walk Elementary School PTA, testified against a City Council bill for gay rights last summer.

City legislators discuss rent control—again

By James M. Abraham
AFRO Staff Writer

The effort by rent control advocates and the News American to open up Wednesday night's rent control work session at City Hall proved to be the most conclusive action taken regarding the sheaf of rent control bills which are accumulating in the council.

Wednesday, the council members reviewed all of the pieces of legislation presented to date, and heard testimony on the feasibility of the various measures from city officials.

Mark Sissman, from the mayor's office; Jay Brodie of Housing and Community Development; and representatives from the city's law office offered suggestions on various means of making the raft of bills legally sound and compatible with city ordinances.

But there was no clear-cut action taken, and rent control, however moderate, still appears to be a long way away for the city.

The rows of seats around the hearing table was filled with supporters of rent control and opponents, the same faces present through most of the nearly two-year-old struggle.

Currently the seven bills range from a voluntary rent control law submitted by Council President Orlinsky to the strongest bill, a nearly identical version of "Question K", the charter amendment which won in November of 1979 but was ruled invalid by Supreme Bench judge Joseph H.H. Kaplan two weeks later.

Since Mfume submitted his bill in September of 1980, he has been forced to make seven amendments to it in order to make the measure more palatable to opponents of rent control.

According to Francie X. Gallagher, 3rd district councilman who heads the Council's Judiciary Committee, some of the bills the bills should be reported out of committee by the end of the month.

Once a bill is reported out of committee, it is then voted upon by the whole council. If a bill is given an unfavorable report by the committee it is submitted to, there is little likelihood that it will gain the amount of votes needed to pass.

Mfume's bill will almost certainly get an unfavorable report.

NOBLE plans expo

The National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE) will have their fifth annual conference and community anti-crime exposition at the Convention Center July 14-19.

Community Anti-Crime is the theme of the conference and 500 law enforcement offices are expected to attend. The conference will also have public participation and registration and program information may be obtained by contacting 439-8344.

NOBLE is an incorporated non-profit organization of professional command-level law enforcement officials. As an organization, it is dedicated to improving the quality of criminal justice and police services for all citizens throughout the United States.

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