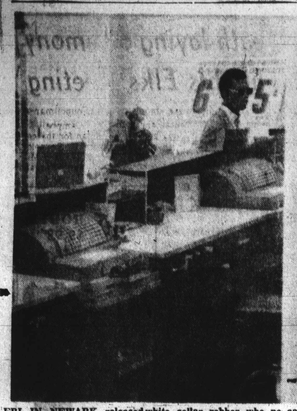

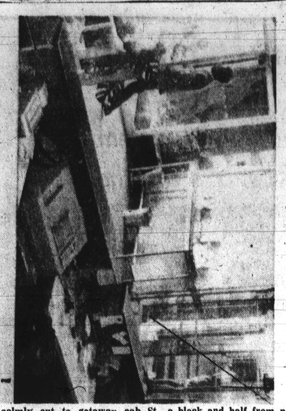

FBI IN NEWARK released these photos made when robber who popularly known as the Hayes Savings and Loan Association on Broad St., a block and half from police headquarters. (UPI Telephoto)

Inmates sue to stop integration

PHILADELPHIA — An inmate of Holmesburg Prison, who acted as his own lawyer but lost his bank robbery case and 99 fellow white inmates of Cellblock B have filed a petition in the U.S. District Court of block any integration of their cells.

Anthony Medrna, 29, filed the suit, accompanied by an affidavit signed by the other inmates in the block.

The typewritten petition charges that integration would violate the 8th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which prohibits "cruel and unusual punishment."

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John McGuire, the warden, who named in the suit which seeks an injunction against integrating the cellblock until the petitioners could prove their anti-integrating arguments through alawyer appointed by the court.

After the July 4 riot, the white prisoners were segregated. More than 100 inmates and guards were injured in the brawl, which had racial overtones, according to Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo.

After the riot the prisoners were segregated. Integration was to begin last month but has not been carried out.

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The suit which was filed Friday, warns that if the cellblock were integrated, the petitioners would be subject to "the error of the mind generated By the hostile attitude of the black population."

The petition, citing full coverage of the riots in the newspapers, gives a rundown of the Independence Day fracas.

"The cumulative weight of all these reports is more succinctly expressed by the cry that rose from the black population on that fateful afternoon—'Kill Whitey!'" Medina wrote.

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Medina, who is now awaiting trial on additional charges, was injured in the riot. He charges, was injured in the riot. He charges that the white prisoners were serr-80 per cent of the riot victims were badly maimed; and that the black prisoners had prearranged the incident.

"Despite institutional claims that there is no more danger of a black uprising, aimed in recent years to beef-up college library resources. Since September, 1967, Title II grants to improve libraries at these colleges have totaled $1,294,673 — enough to buy some 258,934 books at $5 each.

Data concerning the library staffs are the most encouraging in the OAPNC report. All of the libraries have more than the minimum number of professionally-trained librarians recommended for effective service. Many of the libarians hold masters' degrees from respected schools.

The report indicates that the public black colleges have been struggling, with limited support, to catch up with already existing needs as well as keep up with increased student enrollments and new programs of study during the last decade.

Ex-grid star now trains Navy pilots

SAN DIEGO — Seven years ago, Navy Lieutenant John M. Reid of Panorama City, Calif., was pirking up charging halfbacks as they attempted to tear through the University of Utah defensive line.

Today, he is a Navy helicopter pilot with more than 1,500 accident-free hours. Lt. Reid now trains other naval aviators with Helicopter Squadron Ten at the Naval Air Station, Imperial Beach, Calif.

"I'm one of 18 instructors here at Imperial Beach," said the 6'1", 205-pound former defensive tackle. "Now we're training naval aviators on the SH3D helicopter, a twin-turbine, fully instrumented aircraft."

In 1962, Lt. Reid was tabbed as one of the outstanding defensive tackles in the first year of the Western Athletic Conference at Utah. In 1963, he was named to the all-WAC team, as Utah posted a 4-6 record with victories over New Mexico, Brigham Young, Colorado State, and Utah State.

After graduation, Lt. Reid entered the Navy as an aviation officer candidate. He was commissioned on July 2, 1965, and was designated a naval aviator in September 1966.

During his first tour of duty, Lt. Reid was assigned to Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Eleven on board the USS Wasp. In November 1967, he was part of the recovery team assigned to test the Apollo recovery module camera package. He was designated a helicopter commander, and was assigned his own aircraft and flight crew.

In 1968, Lt. Reid was presented the "Dipper Award" by the commander First Air Quonset Point, R. I., for having the crew with the highest readiness in antisubmarine warfare among the crews at Quonset Point.

With helicopter squadron eleven, Lt. Reid uade two cruises aboard the USS Wasp. One to the North Atlantic and the Mediterranean, and one to the Caribbean. Lt. Reid made two end cruise to the Caribbean aboard the USS Intrepid.

"I really enjoy piloting a helicopter," said Lt. Reid. "But I have other interests too, I've learned to fly gliders in the Navy, and have done a lot of photography as well."

In addition to these two interests, Lt. Reid charges cross-country on his BSA 441 motorcycle: deep-sea fishes, and climbs mountains.

The 28-year-old bachelor is also HS-10's antisubmarine warfare officer, communications officer, and helicopter aerodynamics and oceanography instructor.

DURING FIRST TOUR of instructor pilot for helicopter duty with the Navy, Lt. John ters at the Naval Air Station, Imperial Beach, Calif. Reid was assigned on board the USS Wasp. He is now an

Conn. zoning board elects new chairman

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — John W. Lancaster, a member of the city zoning commission since 1967, was elected chairman of the commission at a recent executive session.

Lancaster, a examiner in the Right-of-Way Division of the State Highway Department, is a graduate of Lincoln University, where he excelled in football in the 20's. He had a law degree from Fordham University.

A former president of the Bridgeport-Stratford branch of the NAACP, Lancaster is presently vice-chairman of Action for Bridgeport Community Development (ABCD) and is on the advisory board of the Lafayette Bank and Trust Company's Madison Avenue branch.

He is also secretary-treasurer of the Community Development Action Plan (CDAP); General Grand King of the General Conference of Grand Chapters Holy Royal Arch Masons, PHA USA, a member of the Connecticut Chapter of Guardsmen, Inc., New Era Lodge of Elks No. 290, New Haven Consistory No. 7 Doric Lodge No. 4 F and AM.

College libraries need 2 million more books

ATLANTA — The librarian of the nation's black colleges and universities need about two million more books, as well as other library resources, to meet minimum standards, according to a recent newsletter issued by the Office for Advancement of Public Negro College (OAPNC) here.

The newsletter said only four of the 33 colleges studied had library collections large enough to serve all their students' reference, research and reading requirements.

The lean collections exist despite federal programs

DROWNING VICTIM — Franklin D. Tucker, 33, of the American Embassy, Paris, France, drowned recently while swimming at a beach in France. A 1955 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, Columbia, S.C., he had served four years in the U.S. Air Force before joining the State Department. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Tucker, of Copenhagen, Denmark; his mother, Mrs. Azalee Tucker, of Columbia and three sisters, Mrs. Marie Murray, Columbia; Mrs. Edith R. Cornish, Baltimore, and Mrs. Mary Moore, Atlanta.

Ex-foreman sues AHA for discriminatory acts

ATLANTA — Sylvester Searles has filed suit in federal court charging the Atlanta Housing Authority and its prime contractor, Lawless and Alford Inc., with failure to enforce government nondiscrimination contract clauses.

Searles charged that he was employed as a mason's tender but was doing the work of a foreman without the acompanying pay or privileges.

The complaint charges that when he asked his union to enforce the contractual agreement that a foreman be named for every 10 crewmen, a white foreman was assigned.

When he complained, he and two other black men were made foremen, with the white foreman placed over them and called "general foreman." White foremen, he charged, had no "general foremen."

Two months later, he said, he was discharged with the explanation that his crew members were quitting "because of their inability to work under him."

Searles' suit seeks damages for the two weeks he was unemployed, for the difference in his wages at his present lower-paying job, and $1,000 for "severe mental anguish" and $10,000 punitive damages.

His suit also seeks an injunction to force the Housing Authority to stop discriminating against black people and to require it to enforce nondiscrimination clauses in contracts with subcontractors and unions.

Included was a demand for "proportionate representation of black people on the work force of all contractors, subcontractors and unions."

Research additions costing $11 million will be constructed at VA hospitals in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Ann Arbor, Philadelphia, Oklahoma City, Albuquerque, Wilmington, and Jackson, Miss.

Spartanburg beauty takes title to N. Y.

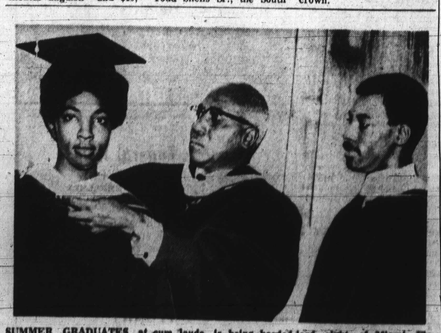
SPARTANBURG — Miss Rebecca Shells, a native of Spartanburg, was among the bevy of beautiful and talented black women competing in the Miss Black America beauty pageant last weekend in New York City.

The 19-year-old Miss Shells, a student at Hampton Institute, won the right by capturing the Miss Black South Carolina title in the state's first annual pageant held August 21 in Greenville.

The daughter of Todd Shells Jr., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Shells Sr., the South Carolina beauty queen was surprised by the outcome of the local contest.

Upon being told of her victory, a stunned and excitted Miss Black South Carolina was overheard to have said, "I can't believe it. Everything has happened so fast until the only feeling I have is one of numbness."

Though expressing some doubt as to the outcome of the national contest, the Spartanburg beauty radiated quiet confidence as she entered history along with her black sisters for the Miss Black America crown.



SUMMER GRADUATES at cum laude, is being hooded Laird, right, of Miami, Fla., Albany (Ga.) State College, by Dr. James Pendergrast, looks on. Dillard, also an Ernestine Snead of Albany, the college's dean of academ- English major, was president and an English major who graduated with top honors, magna ic affairs, while Harold Dillard of the summer graduating class.

Do You Know?

By SPENCER ROWE

LEARNING CAN BE FUN. Head Start educators have developed a method to teach skills to young children by using objects found around every home. Details are included in a 72-page booklet, "Bits and Pieces, Imaginative Uses for Children's Learning," available for $1.25 from the Association for Childhood Education International, 3615 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., 20016.

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THE LANDLORD PAYS. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has ordered a landlord in this District to pay damages to a tenant who was assaulted and robbed in the hallway of his apartment building. The court ruled the landlord was legally liable for failure to provide reasonable protection to the tenant.

This case could become a precedent for similar lawsuits in other parts of the country, and tenants should keep it in mind.

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BIRTH DEFECTS. Parents who have given birth to a child with a defect or parents who fear an inherited defect might affect future children can get counseling for this problem from more than 140 medical centers around the country. For a listing of the centers that give such special counseling, write the National Foundation — March of Dimes, 800 Second Ave., New York City, 10017.

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CAREERS. Still unsure about a career? The information in these two free booklets may help:

—"For Career Opportunities Explore the Wonderful World of Ceramics," Business Manager, American Ceramic Society, 4055 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio, 43214.

—"A Wildlife Conservation Career for You," The Wildlife Society, Suite S-178, 2900 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

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WILDERNESS ACTIVITIES. Youth groups and clubs will be interested in a new 31-page booklet "Forestry Activities," which details projects for children that show how to enjoy and protect our natural resources. Included are such things as planting seeds, creating a conservation trail, building a model waterbed, and making a fire danger sign. It is available for 20 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C., 20402.

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GARDEN BUFFS. A free booklet, "Gardening on the Contour," explains how to avoid soil erosion and their problems connected with gardens that are built on slopes. Single copies may be obtained from the Office of Information, Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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WHY PAY MORE TAXES than you have to? If you have a son or daughter attending college, make sure that you are taking advantage of all the available tax relief. A free booklet, "Tax Information for Students and Parents," may be obtained at any office of the Internal Revenue Service.

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RETIRES and survivors under the Railroad Retirement system will receive a 15 per cent boost in pensions under a new law enacted by Congress. Checks at the higher rate, for September, will go out Oct. 1. The increase was made retroactive to Jan. 1, however, and checks for the amount of increase for the months since then will be mailed in October.

A ROMAN CATHOLIC NUN

who worked among Negroes and Indians just after the Civil War, to learn more about her, treat

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Cherry Hill shopping center just before dark Thursday.

Police reports show that the STOP Squad conducted a raid at about 6:15 p.m. at the request of the Merchants Association and citizens organization lodged originally with the Officer of the Police Commissioner earlier this summer.

Lt. Watkins said headquarters had received a call from the merchants and citizens Thursday that juveniles were obstructing passage using obscene language and selling and using narcotics openly.

The urgent call from various complainants described several groups as "pandhandling" shoppers who were there in great numbers because it was "check day" (pay day). Reports also show Francis Harris, 28, was shot four times there on Aug. 25 five days before.

Lt. Watkins' report shows that he and about 24 members of STOP used the usual procedure stationing four men at designated points with drawn shotguns.

Reports show that after juveniles were warned and dispersed and passage ways cleared for shoppers, police declared "all quiet" and prepared to leave.

Reports also show that Mr. Brown arrived and asked explanation for officer in possession of shotgun. Lt. Watkins' official records stated, "The situation was explained that officers are always equipped to handle any eventual situation".

The report states, "He (Brown) would not accept it and persisted to loudly demand why the men were there with shotguns.

"He was told to file a complaint with the Police Commissioner since he was drawing a large crowd.

"He continued and was told to move on since he was inciting a large crowd. He refused, got louder and tried to talk with citizens to get them to see his view.

"As more and more people continued to gather, he was placed under arrest."

In further reports to the Office of the Police Commissioner, STOP officers stated that Mr. Brown himself had previously in the Winter and in June requested the aid of police to help curb roving gangs of youths disrupting shoppers in the shopping center.

He and other citizens were quoted as having filled requests that termed the tention of the policeto the shopping cener situation as "long overdue".

Records show that a conference was arranged for Brown and other citizens with Col. Frank Battaglia, Major Frank Schnable and Capt. Walter Jasper but was postponed after their insistence that the meeting take place in Cherry Hill.

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"I just couldn't appreciate the way Lieut. Watkins talked," Mrs. Rose Ford, chairman of the Hillside Civic Center, a local group, told the AFRO.

"I, myself, called Mr. Brown when I saw so many people gathering.

"The people were reacting to the display of so many guns that the police thought it would be a good idea to have Mr. Brown come out to help keep them calm.

"When he asked the officers why they needed so many guns, Lieut. Watkins didn't answer him at all.

"I thought this was bad as a black policeman.

"Then he started to make a find of political speech himself, telling the people that Mr. Brown would 'get them killed'.

"When Mr. Brown insistel on questioning him, the lieutenant just summarily ordered his man to lock him up.

Milton Allen, who was present to represent Mr. Brown, commented that rough shod police methods could not be substantially controlled by a state's attorney, but in a proper case, a state's attorney could make a critical examination of the facts before recommending an indictment.

"So often the state's attorney's office in the past has become a mere apologist for whatever action the

Mr. Allen is a candidate for the office of State's Attorney in the September 15 primary.

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With respect to previous disorders at the scene, the shooting of Francis Harris, 28, 600 block Cherry Hill Rd., that occurred in the shopping center the Saturday before, had attracted a large crowd to the scene about 8:15 p.m.

Police reports quote a bystander as saying, "Some guy shot him and left in a car." The bystander turned over the license number he had jotted down to the police.

Mr. Harris, husband of Mrs. Ruby Harris was admitted to South Baltimore General Hospital with gunshot wounds of the abdomen.

Subsequently police apprehended as suspects, Donald Frazier, 1400 block Riggs Ave., Robert Jordon, 25, 1100 block Stockton St., Edward Clifford Carter, 2, 1100 block Woodyear St. and George Davis, 21, 600 block Pitcher St. Jordon was charged with assault with intent to murder.

Police reports quote Jordon as saying he was seking revenge by shooting Harris who had stabbed him several times with a beer bottle a year ago.

Police also quote Jordon

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U.S. Base Under Fire In Ethiopia

ASMARA, Ethiopia—Students in Addis Ababa have generally been strongly opposed to the Kagnew Station, operated by the United States Army and have, on several occasions, staged "close-Kagnew" demonstrations.

Rumors and speculations The students, considered raticals, claim that the U.S. presence in Ethiopia insures the continuation of the Emperor's autocratic regime.

Other Ethiopians think tablishment with secret unthe base is a military underground weapon installations.

Reacting to the forces opposing the base, the United States Information Service issued a report which stressed that "there are no missiles, no nuclear weapons, no heavy artillery of any kind at Kagnew.

"The mission of this installation, an integral part of the worldwide communication network developed by the U.S., is to serve as part of a program to provide rapid radio relay and secure communications for defense of the United States and the free world," a statement from the base said.

But there are even some foreigners here convinced that the U.S. turned Kagnew into a strategic military base because it was forced to close down its installations in Libya.

However, there is official goodwill toward the base. The word "Kagnew" is said to mean "bring into harmony." There has been no local trouble over the station and the U.S., relations with Ethiopia remain good.

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Base personnel try hard to maintain good relations with residents of Asmara, capital of Eritrea. Some 30 volunteers from the base teach at Asmara University and other schools.

Other volunteers are working with villagers on agricultural development projects and with the local Boy Scout movement. Americans are very popular here because they have mixed with the people in civic action, taking part in projects such as reforestation, clinics, schools and orphanages," said Asnaite Kassa, governor general of the area.

U.S. information sources said Asmara was selected as a communications site because of its position near the equator, which means with radio interference and its altitude of 7,600 feet.

Kagnew was originally a British base and was established as a United States communications facility in 1953 under a 25-year treaty.

UNITED NATIONS REPORT

Liberian lawyer attacks system giving nation's wealth to others

By Winston Berry

UNITED NATIONS — In some African countries a citizen's complaint can sometimes sound like one coming from a black American against the white power establishment.

Take the recent speech by counsellor Robert C. Tubman before the "Hungry Club" of the Monrovia YMCA. Mr. Tubman complained that the rubber industry (meaning, of course, Firestone Rubber Company) hired about 45,000 laborers and that the Liberians were employed principally in unskilled jobs while skilled and executive jobs were reserved for expatriates (whites).

This country was founded in the middle of the last century by black Americans seeking a haven from slavery. But from what Mr. Tubman, the brilliant young lawyer, told his YMCA audience, only a few of them have achieved success.

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In the year 1969, Mr. Tubman charged, the "private sector" of his country's economy had given Liberians only "token representation".

After more than 100 years of independence, a leading Liberian could make this complaint, and add: "This outcome is all the more surprising since the concession agreements generally have provided that companies employ and train Liberians for all positions; and since a rubber concession is among the oldest in the country."

Obviously, the same complaint applied to the concessions for exploiting iron ore controlled by the Liberian-American-Swedish Minerals Company in which Bethlehem Steel Corporation, a U.S. firm, is dominant.

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The minerals company operates Liberia's $285 million mining complex. Last year this company distributed some $5 million in dividends to its stockholders who reside mainly in the United States, Sweden, Canada and Liberia, according to a report in July by the company itself.

But one has to look hard to find out how this operation has aided the masses of Liberia. For in addition to the dividends, the stockholders profits did not go to many Liberians, nor did the high executive salaries and the wages paid to white skilled workers and technicians.

Mr. Tubman did not say so, but this is how neo-colonialism has operated, and is operating, in many African countries. The wealth is taken out in the form of primary commodities; the profits are sent overseas as dividends and in other forms, and the returns to the host country is kept at a minimum.

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Counsellor Tubman observed that the value of Liberian iron ore in 1967 was $84 million, but he said Liberia had received less than $23 million from its total production in the form of dividends, wages, interest, taxes and the government's share in the profits.

Unfortunately, it does not seem likely that Mr. Tubman's complaint will amount to much more than that, for LAMCO has taken steps to integrate the leading Liberians, including President William V. S. Tubman, into its ranks and its social set.

Last May, the company dedicated the LAMCO Clubhouse at the Nimba Golf Course. Associate Justice of the Liberian Supreme Court cutthe ribbon during the dedication ceremonies at the Club House.

The structure, he said, "was indicative of the new dimensions that have been achieved by the different concessions and groups of people working in Liberia together with Liberians."

The latest United Nations surveys show that the per capita consumption in Liberia is below $150 per year. The consumption of protein is only 60 per cent of recognized requirement. There is one doctor to 11,000 persons; and the life expectancy at birth is 39 years.

Wreath-laying ceremony highlights Elks meeting

PHILA. — Police immediately checked hotel and car rental agencies at the airport to see if she had been spotted there. An informed source said the FBI had been told that Miss Davis would be meeting a friend in North Philadelphia at an undisclosed time and place.

PHILA. — A wreath was placed at the Liberty Bell Friday to commemorate the 71st annual Grand Lodge Convention of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, which convened in Philadelphia August 22-28.

The convention brought 30,000 delegates to the city. Participating in the ceremony were Councilman-at-large Edgar C. Campbell Sr., general chairman for the convention, Hobson R. Reynolds, grand exalted ruler, and Miss Nettie B. Smith, grand daughter ruler.

Hucksters parade in political rally

By EDITH HOUSE

The Arabs and Hucksters Association gave up a day's pay on Monday, August 31 to give East Baltimoreans a chance to meet their candidates in a rally and a parade that traveled through 28 blocks of mainly black neighborhoods.

Instead of toting fruits and vegetables, the spirited horses and ponies pulled decorated carts with political posters and politicians waving to the crowd that came out to meet them.

Chief organizer of the rally was Bertram Dorsey, city-wide candidate for sheriff. Also helping to sponsor the parade was the AFRO—AMERICAN Newspapers. Mrs. Ida Murphy Smith of the Advertising Department was one of the coordinators.

All political candidates were invited to participate including Gov. Mandel.

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The caravan of 21 horse-drawn wagons and a half-dozen mounted horses were driven by the candidates themselves. In front of the caravan of wagons were limousines also transporting some of the candidates.

Starting shortly before noon, the parade started out at the wholesale fish market on Water St. proceeded down Caroline to Chase Sts. to its final destination — Patterson Park.

Throughout the parade, citizens were running up to the wagons shaking hands with the candidates, while others leaned out of second story windows waving as they passed by.

Everyone was full of spirit that day including the horses and ponies. A runaway horse, Satan, gave the Arabs a chase for awhile. He broke loose from them and went galloping down the street. One participant had to fall to the ground in order to evade the flight of Satan.

Milton Allen, candidate for state's attorney, was there drawing a cart. Seated with him was candidate for Municipal Court Judg, Edward J. Angelett.

Mr. Allen told the press that he had met many of his clients along the parade route.

After reaching the park the caravan made a circle around the platform from which the candidates later spoke.

When the speeches were concluded, the wagons and horses left along with the children and finally the politicians.

Teen sought in Avenue shooting

A band of roving teenagers are being sought by police in the shooting death of a man unidentified but who may be known as "Pete".

The shooting occured at the intersection of Hoffman St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Tuesday night. Officer Monroe Gilliam reported hearing two to four gunshots while on patrol in the area.

When he arrived he said,"I observed a young male laying at the intersection. At that time I noticed that the victim was bleeding from the head."

Further investigation revealed that the man had been beaten and had a laceration above the right eye. He had also been shot in the center of the chest.

A motorist told the police officer he was driving east on Hoffman and saw a group of young males "16-19 running past his car." The motorist did not see the shooting but indicated to police that one of the youths who passed him may have been "carrying a gun in his hand".

No identification was found on the dead man. Items found in his pocket included 11 cents, a nail clipper, a screw driver, a set of door keys, a small pen knife and a key chain.

He is described as being black, male 18-20 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 145 pounds, of medium complexion, wearing a bush hair cut and having two upper front teeth missing.

He was wearing black pants, a multi-colored sweater, brown shoes and black socks.

Information concerning the identification of this man should be given to homicide detectives.

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there was only one bidder in the amount of $3 million, 233 thousand dollars; and approved additional work in contracts be awarded the Marlin Corporation because of its failure to comply with the city's equal opportunities ordinance.

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Personnel appointents included a number of department heads, evening school principals and assistants, and elected to tenure of 372 personnel.

All members of the Board were present for the meeting at school headquarters. It began at 4 p.m. and concluded at 8:15 p.m.

Members present were: Robert B. Karwacki, chairman; Mrs. Marse Farring, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Moss, Samuel T. Daniels, Larry S. Gibson, James M. Griffin, Philip Macht, John J. Sweeney, Jr., and Nicholas H. Manglone.

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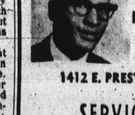

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