INNER CITIZENS TALK LOUD — Members of the Western Improvement Association and the CIG and area residents met with 4th District Councilman and City officials. Left to right, Mrs. Ida Sydnor, Councilmen Dixon, James (Dino) Prettyman, Mrs. Sarah Bland, Mrs. Juanita King, Mrs. Gloria Morris, Mrs. Eva Brown, Mrs. Louise Maxwell and Elijah Thomas. The area residents tangled all night with Councilman Dixon who gave a lot of wrong answers to their questions. He didn't know that some poor people still get their heat from pot bellied stoves. (See Political Notebook, Page 4)

Bond backs third party; denies he'll quit SNCC

...By FRANK HUNT

Julian Bond, who calls himself the "country's most unsuccessful politician" told Morgan's student politicians Tuesday that the kind of independent political action started by the Black Panther party in Alabama is "inevitable."

Bond, who was twice elected to the Georgia House of Representatives, and twice voted out by the House because of his opposition to the draft and the Viet Nam war, spoke at the closing ceremony of the Institute for Political Education at the McKeldin Student Union.

Eighteen students were presented certificates as political education scholars for 1965-66.

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THE 24-YEAR-OLD civil rights worker, who has taken a leave of absence from his job as public information officer for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee to write a book, denied rumors that he planned to quit SNCC.

"It's ridiculous. I plan to stay with SNCC as long as they will have me," he told the AFRO.

One of the founders of the militant civil rights group, his position was apparently unshaken during the recent SNCC elections, which resulted in a more militant leaderleadership.

John Lewis, chairman and James Foreman, executive secretary, were replaced by Stokely Carmichael, and Rut by Robinson, advocators of a third party movement composed solely non-whites.

BOND SPOTLIGHTED key events in the civil rights movement since 1960 to show how it led inevitably to independent political action. The sit-ins and Freedom Rides eliminated barriers in places of public accommodations, and sparked the civil rights bill; voters registration drives eventually resulted in the Voting Rights Act, he said.

"Now that we have the power to vote, it becomes a question of how to use it," he said.

He said the people in Lowndes County, where the Black Panther party was organized, believe it is futile to try to work through the local Republican and Democratic parties. "They looked at the elected candidates in public office from both parties, and saw that they were racists, and decided to form their own political party," he said.

The Black Panther Party may not be a blueprint for the rest of the country, but third parties can be effective in other counties where colored persons have a majority at the polls since the voting rights act, Bond asserted. Lowndes County is 83 percent colored.

SNCC's proposal is not alien to the American Society, Bond reminded his audience. He pointed out that the Irish and other ethnic groups had practiced bloc voting in certain periods of

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LAUNDRY PICKETS—Some employees watch as others as Bugle Coat, Apron and Linen Services, 1511 N. Chester St., picket for better deal with firm and in protest of firing of one employee. Local 195, under trusteeship, terms walkout a "wildcater." Firm has brought in some workers from a New Jersey plant.

Frank may quit over teacher pay dispute

City Council heard of the possibility of the resignation of its School Board president and of increasing vacancies in the Department of Education during its hearing on the school budget Tuesday night.

Eli Frank Jr. said he would consider resigning if the $4.5 million pay increase for teachers, earlier approved by the Board of Estimates, was not passed by City Council.

He said if it were not passed, it would put him in the position of having his credibility" questioned.

On the basis of the promise from the Board of Estimates of the pay raise, the Department of Education has been recruiting new teachers.

Councilman Reuben Caplan (D., Fifth) denied that such a promise had been made by the Council.

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IN ADDITION to the raise in teachers' salaries, School Superintendent Laurence G. Paquin asked for a raise in pay for custodial and cafeteria workers.

Dr. Paquin said the department has 200 vacancies in the custodial staff, besides the responsibility of recruiting 1,200 to 1,400 teachers every year.

The possibility of a teachers' strike if the pay hike is up at the meeting. Both Balt. not met was again brought timore teachers organizations have threatened a withdrawal of services" if the promise is not kept.

With the Council chambers overflowing with teachers, the Council promised to allow them a hearing at a future date.

Youth, 18, to die in gas chamber

James C. Jones Jr., 18, 1400 block Bethel St., has been sentenced to die in the gas chamber for the rape of an 11-year-old girl on Jan. 18, 1965 as she was on her way to school.

Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast imposed the sentence before a crowded courtroom Thursday morning. In an almost inaudible tone he added: And may God have mercy on your soul."

The youth in asking for mercy had earlier told the court, "If there was any way I could have stopped from doing it, I would have."

Although examined by several psychiatrists who deemed him sane, Jones had pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity at the time.

His attorney Jerry Klauber prior to sentence had urged imprisonment where Jones could receive psychiatric assistance.

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AT THE conclusion of the trial on April 4, States Attorney Charles Moylan termed the crime the most

Gelston stays on indefinitely as commissioner

Gen. George M. Gelston will not be leaving when his interim term as police commissioner ends July 1, it was learned this week.

The Finan Commission, which is scouting the country for a permanent commissioner, said Tuesday that it had asked Gen. Gelston to stay in his post for an indefinite period of time.

The special commission, charged by Gov. Tawes with the responsibility of finding a commissioner after Berard J. Schmidt resigned in the wake of a study showing gross mismanagement in the department, is currently considering Gelston as one of the 10 top candidates for the $25,000 post.

State Attorney General Thomas B. Finan, who heads the Commission, cited race relation as one of the principal reasons for asking the general to stay on.

In the wake of CORE's announcement of Baltimore as its target city for the year, Gen. Gelston has played a large part in the integrating of downtown apartment houses and The Block and gained the respect of the demonstrators.

He was chosen for the interim post largely because of his success during the Cambridge racial troubles in 1963. Since then he has been named adjutant general of the Maryland National Guard.

His interim term is expected to continue at least through the summer.

Divorcing wife charges hubby with beating her

Mrs. Mary Frances Gordon, 523 Willow Ave., testified that her innocent entertaining of five girl friends on Easter Sunday afternoon, last year, turned into a beating of her and the ending of her marriage to Philip Gordon.

She said her husband's attack came so suddenly that she did not know what was happening.

He told her, she said, that he did not want to see her b...k face again, and left.

The Gordons were married on June 9, 1953.

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A DIVORCE also went to Calvin Spriggs, 1910 McKean Ave., who exhibited scars where, he said, Mrs. Mary Spriggs had cut him.

He said that the injuries occurred at a friend's home. Mrs. Spriggs, he said, was intoxicated, and seemed about to fall on the friend's baby.

When he attempted to prevent her falling on the child, she turned on him with a knife and cut him on the neck and in the back.

"She must have thought I was trying to fight her," the husband said.

Mr. Spriggs went to the hospital. Mrs. Spriggs went to jail.

They haven't lived together since, he said.

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MRS. VERNA ROSS won a divorce from Robert Ross and custody of their two small sons, on grounds of desertion.

Mrs. Ross, who gave her address as 929 Herndon Court, said that her husband told her he didn't love her any longer, took his clothes and the car and left.

They were married on Sept. 27, 1952 and separated on September 27, 1962.

268 registered this week

If you have not registered to become eligible to vote, you may do so.

Who should register?

Those persons over 21 years of age who have lived in Baltimore for one year or more—and are not yet registered to vote.

Where to register — Supervisors of Elections, ground floor of People's Court Building, Gay and Fayette Sts.

Hours you can register—Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Final registration date before September primary — August 15.

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Schedules Dates Pertaining To

1966 Absentee Ballots

Final filing date for military absentee ballots prior to primary election—September 3rd.

Final filing date for civilian medical certificates prior to primary election—September 3rd.

Final filing date for civilian absentee ballots prior to general election—October 20th.

Final filing date for military absentee ballots prior to general election—October 29th.

Final filing date for civilian medical certificates prior to general election—October 29th.

Total registered for Nov., 1960 election 106,306.

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Phillips named 'Businessman' of year here

Arlington Phillips, local funeral director, today (Friday) was cited as Maryland's "Small Businessman of the Year" in ceremonies at the office of Congressman Samuel Friedel.

Participating in the presentation of the award were Meredith Hoffmaster, director of the Baltimore office of the U. S. Small Business Administration, and J. O. Shuger, chairman of SBA's Maryland Advisory Committee.

Mr. Phillips, the first non-white to receive the award in the State of Maryland, applied for and was granted an SBA loan in 1961 to establish a completely modern funeral home at 1727 N. Monroe St.

His efficient use of modern business methods and promptness in meeting his obligations to the government won him today's recognition.

Numerous Federal, State and City officials, along with many friends, attended the presentation ceremonies.

Computer bugs delay Morgan matchmakers

One thousand Morgan students — 500 men and 500 women — will have to wait to find out whether they are compatible.

J. Aaron Jones, Calvin Roach, and Robert Matthews, psychology majors, fed 32 student likes and dislikes into the college computer.

Out of it was supposed to come an analysis showing who was just the right mate for whom.

But difficulties developed—Morgan's computer is too small, Westinghouse's aid has been sought.

Dr. Walter Talbott, unofficial adviser, said students can release their findings when all bugs have been eliminated.

The matchmakers still hope to meet their deadline—final exams have begun and commencement is two weeks away.

MISS IVER B. SYDNOR — State's attorney welcomes first colored secretary to his office pool. Moyan's office, assistants, is most integrated section of the justice-dispensing courthouse. Most areas, including the Supreme Bench, are composed of whites only.

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SPECIAL BLESSING of the SICK every Monday after 3:30, 4:30 and 8:00 P.M. Novena Services.

LOURDES WATER, imported from France especially for the Sick, is available in the rectory at all times.

CONFESSIONS are heard every Monday and Tuesday after every Novena Service and on Saturdays from 3:00-6:00 and 7:30-8:30 P.M. Remember Feast of the Blessed Trinity this year comes on Sunday, June 5th — last day for making one's Easter duty.

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COACH BANKS' DAUGHTER, GRANDCHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

(STORY IN COLUMN 4)

Ala. Deputy Says Sheriff-Nominee 'Can't Do Job'

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Clean Block Campaign Office Opens At AFRO
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Policeman, Woman Die In Shooting; Man Held
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JAIL MATE IN BATHTUB DEATH

White House Civil Rights Story

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON

No doubt about it, the White House Conference on Civil Rights, subtitled "To Fulfill These Rights," was middle class in makeup, middle class in outlook.

The real "soul brother," that nameless, faceless individual who forms the heart and the sinews of the

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Black Ghettos, where the problems really are, just wasn't there.

If he was, he was swallowed up, submerged, drowned in a tidal wave of affluence. Where were the angry people, the soul twisted discrimination scarred people, who get all the heartbreaks? They weren't there. The Invisible Men.

They were represented by sleek well dressed businessmen in silk suits, and charming ladies swathed in furs, whose passage was exalted by the sweet smell of perfume and success.

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TRYING TO compare the Conference with the March on Washington is an exercise in futility. At the March there were young, tough battle scarred veterans from the mud of Mississippi, the red clay of Georgia, the stinking slums of Harlem.

They had gathered for a purpose. To let the rest of the country know of their hunger for freedom, their commitment to a cause. It was beautiful.

The White House Conference was not. It was a con-

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PRESIDENT JOHNSON — Chief Executive talks with nation's solicitor general

THURGOOD MARSHALL — during White House Conference on Civil Rights.

Student contest leaders close

They're so close now that if they get any closer they'll be Siamese twins.

That's the situation between Malvice Leak of Douglass High and Francine Bailey of Eastern High in the snowballing AFRO Student of the Year Contest.

Malvice had 340,800 votes as this edition went to press and Francine was a hairsbreadth behind with 340,400, dropping from the first place position which she commanded by more than 50,000 votes last weekend.

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BUT THE BALLOTS are coming fast and furious as time's winged chariot brings that June 18 deadline nearer and nearer, and the vote total during the week rose to 4,747,600.

Other contestants among the top five held their own, with Beverly Norris of Cherry Hill Jr. High maintaining third place, Larry Hinton of Edmondson High still in fourth, and Tyrone Reid of Harlem Park Jr. High in fifth.

All still have a fighting chance to take the $500 cash prize which will go to the top winner. Second place winner gets $300, third place, $200, fourth place, $100, and fifth and sixth places, $50 each. The next 12 runners-up will collect $25 apiece.

So keep your favorite in the running. Clip the coupon on page 2, and send or bring it to the AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 21201.

First tan sheriff sees no trouble

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UPI)—Disgruntled white officials said Wednesday a wave of violence would wrack this rural town if Lucius Amerson, slated to become the first colored sheriff in the nation, takes office.

But Amerson and other leading citizens in Macon County, where colored persons outnumber whites five to one, disclaimed the possibility of violence.

"I hope I won't have to arrest anyone," the former paratrooper and military policeman said. "It would make my job a lot easier."

"This county won't be a fit place to live in the next four years," said a white deputy sheriff.

Many whites, and some colored, thought Amerson's biggest threat would come from members of his own race.

"The first time he goes into one of those beer joints and tries to make an arrest, somebody is going to kill him," said the white owner of a used car lot.

Amerson and two other colored persons won nominations to office in Macon county Tuesday in the Democratic runoff. There was no announced Republican opposition —which could make Amerson the only colored sheriff in the nation.

Amerson, 32, a short, muscular confident man, said, "I will endeavor to give an

—See First tan, Page 21

5 Veneys leave prison to view father's body

The Bullock Funeral Home at 712-14 E. North Ave., was the site this week of a funeral which attracted more than usual interest.

Final rites were held 1:30 p.m. Thursday for Frederick Veney, 61-year-old father of the Veney brothers.

The senior Veney, victim of an incurable illness, died a week ago following a long confinement.

Bishop J. A. Parks, pastor, St. James Church of Jesus Christ, 937 Gay St., officiated.

Burial was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Among Mr. Veney's survivors are four sons — all of whom are in prison.

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WEDNESDAY THEY were permitted to view their father's remains at the funeral home.

Permission came through Criminal Court Judge Joseph L. Carter and Warden Roger B. Copinger Jr.

—See 5 Veneys leave prison, Page 28

Baby missing in Greenville

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Greenville police are investigating a report from a young woman who says her two-week-old son was kidnaped Tuesday.

Jesse May Bryson said a woman hit her over the head with a soft drink bottle and took the child when she ran out of the house to get help.

Miss Bryson said that when she returned, the baby and the woman were gone.

Miss Bryson told police she let the woman in her home because she said she was a hospital worker and had come to prescribe a formula for the baby.

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DETECTIVES SAID young children playing nearby saw a woman with a baby get into a car about a block away.

The woman was described as about 35, 5 - foot-3 or 5-foot-4, and medium build.

Police said the car seen a block from Miss Bryson's home was believed to be a Valiant with a white top and yellow bottom with Illinois license plates.

Agnew mum on CORE protest against Doub

By MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

Spiro T. Agnew, Republican candidate for governor, has been warned by CORE to reject the selection of William O. Doub as his running mate in the attorney general post on his ticket.

Mr. Doub is chairman of Baltimore's Minimum Wage Commission — and his activities in this role are the basis of CORE's complaints against him.

In a letter to Mr. Agnew this week, James Griffin, CORE chairman, charged that Mr. Doub, as head of his commission, has "ignored the rights of underpaid workers."

He has allowed, Mr. Griffin charged further, among other things, unpaid thousands of dollars

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Commencement Calendar

COLLEGES

June 4—University of Maryland—Cole Auditorium, College Park—10 A.M.

June 6—Morgan State College—Hughes Stadium on campus—6 P.M.

June 8 — YMCA School of Commerce — Lyric Theatre—8 P.M.

June 9—Coppin State—Campus grounds—6 P.M.

June 9—Cortez Peters Business School—Bethel Baptist Church, Druid Hill Ave. and Lanvale St.—8 P.M.

June 13—Baltimore City College—Field House

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DEATH NOTICE

Ask the funeral director to place your death notice in the AFRO. This is an economical way to let your friends know when sadness comes. As a special service to readers, here is the number you can call between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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5 U.S. judges weigh appeal on Veney searches

RICHMOND, (UPI) —Five Federal judges Thursday were asked to bar Baltimore, Md., police from using gestapo methods in searches.

The 4th U. S. Court of Appeals took under consideration the request for an injunction and arguments in defense of the police tactics.

Attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, said police searched, on Christmas Eve, 1964, and the days following, about 300 Baltimore homes. They sought two Veney brothers wanted for murder in the fatal shooting of a Baltimore policeman and the wounding of another.

James M. Nabrit III, lawyer for the plaintiffs, asked the court to "translate the U. S. Constitution into a written document. He compared his case to other rulings forcing police to protect civil rights demonstrators.

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ROBERT C. MURPHY, Deputy attorney general of Maryland told Chief Judge Clement F. Haynsworth and his four associates the police force developed a special "pattern of operation" for their pre - dawn searches.

Murphy said the officers would "stake out a residence, then a special force of police in bullet-proof vests, armed with riot guns and large lights, would enter the residence to search for the brothers.

Murphy said they always knocked at the door first.

Murphy said such tactics were not uncommon when police were searching for criminals known or considered to be armed and dangerous.

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POLICE AT the time were seeking Samuel and Earl Veney.

The brothers were accused of holding up a liquor store and the subsequent shooting

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SIDELIGHT

Heard at conference "To Fulfill These Rights" —

Mrs. Burrel Jordan, of Charlotte, N. C., when commenting on poor public relations between police and the public in North Carolina, related the incident when she turned the wrong way on a one-way street in Chicago, and was stopped by a policeman:

After looking at her license he said: "Mrs. Jordan, you're going the wrong way on a one - way street."

"That was the first time in my life an officer had called me 'Mrs.' and tears nearly came to my eyes as I said, 'Mr. Officer, I'm sorry, I'll never do it again.'"

WILMA FISHER — This attractive young Edmondson High School senior, daughter of Mrs. Rosalee Fisher, 4100 block W. Forest Park Ave., will be one of the contestants in the Miss Tan USA finals Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Glenwood Country Club, West Friendship, Md. (Route 32).

Two charged in 6 Richmond murders

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Preliminary hearings will be held later this month for two brothers charged with a string of slayings in the Richmond area in the past two months.

Thomas Lee Penn, 18, and William Penn, 24, appeared in two separate courts here Tuesday and heard their cases continued until they could obtain adequate legal defense.

The younger Penn, charged with all of the six brutal murders, appeared in a Richmond police court. Police Judge Harold Maurice continued his preliminary hearing date until June 16. Maurice said he would appoint a lawyer to defend the youth.

William Penn, charged jointly with his brother in the death of 52 - year - old James C. Carter, appeared in a Henrico County court. His case was continued until June 7, and he said he thought he could obtain his own attorney by that time.

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IN ADDITION to the death of Carter, the younger Penn was charged with the death of Cynthia Johnson, 16, a colored girl; Addison E. Wilkins, 20, a college dropout and a pacifist; Malcolm L. Norment Jr., 41, a motel employee and furloughed mental patient; Willie Sexton, 20, a colored youth; and the Rev. M. Leon Spencer, 78, a

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Coach Banks' daughter, her children die in fire

Mrs. Wanda E. Banks Harrison, 22-year-old daughter of Morgan State College football coach, Earl Banks, was fatally injured in a fire that swept through her apartment house Wednesday afternoon about 2 p.m.

ALSO dead from smoke inhalation inside the building at 430 W. 60th St., are Mrs. Harrison's two children, ages one and three years.

Coach Banks, his wife, Mrs. Essie Banks, and their son, Raymond, all of Baltimore, left for Chicago by car Thursday.

Accompanying them were Coach Banks' brother, Robert Smith, a June City College graduate and Morgan assistant football coach, Nathaniel Taylor.

They will be located during funeral arrangements at the home of Mr. Banks' mother, Mrs. Odessa Banks, 2920 S. State St., Chicago.

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ACCORDING TO Coach Banks' account of the fire, his daughter escaped from the apartment building but returned to get one of the two children still inside.

The other child followed her back into the building

—See 3 die in fire, Page 2

Mother of 5 strangled exam shows

What was initially believed to have been an accident has developed into a "Bathtub Murder Case," Homicide investigators reported late Thursday.

When Western District responded to a call Monday in the 1800 block W. Fayette St. they found the nude body of Mrs. Helen Smith in the bathtub.

Det. Sgt. Donald Sutton of the Homicide Squad said that since the call was made by the 21 - year - old victim's husband, investigators were under the impression that the death was the result of an accident.

Further investigation and a report by the Medical Examiner's office showed that Mrs. Smith was strangled, police reported.

As a result, her husband, Clarence J. Smith, 24, was charged with murder late Thursday and at a 9 a.m. hearing in Homicide Court the case was postponed pending action by the State's Attorney.

Mr. Smith was ordered held without bail.

The couple has five children, aged five and under, investigators reported.

Motivations and circumstances of the slaying are unknown, according to police.

CORE protests to continue in East Baltimore

A tense weekend in East Baltimore loomed Friday as CORE vowed to continue its testing of a court injunction restricting picketing of Ritter's Bar at Federal and Bond Sts.

Jackie Hayes, public relations director for CORE's summer project, said demonstrators would be out in force Friday and intentionally violate an injunction signed Wednesday by Circuit Court Judge Charles Harris.

The injunction limits the number of pickets to 18, requires that they walk at least ten feet apart, and prohibits "loud or excessive shouting, chanting or singing" and the use of a public address system.

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MR. HAYES said CORE regarded the injunction as "unconstitutional and illegal."

Referring to a demonstration at the tavern Monday at which the appearance of members of the Ku Klux Klan produced a near-riot, Mr. Hayes claimed the injunction was "instigated by the Klan to begin with" and that it was a bad situation when "it is a terrorist group can

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