Judge postpones Klan wizard's trial

The contempt of Congress trial of Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton of the United Klans of America, Inc., was postponed in U.S. District Court Monday until Sept. 12.

Shelton was present when his lawyer, Lester B. Chalmers of Raleigh, N. C., requested a trial delay, which was granted by Chief Judge Matthew McGuire.

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—1,500 new voters added

(Continued from Page 1)

Democratic Party reported.

"I've never seen such stark naked fear in my life. Those people had stock answers for us: What happens when you leave?" Bowie said.

Bowie said the team was followed throughout the town by city police and the mayor in a blue pick - up truck. "Some of them started to talk —then looked across the street and saw the mayor's truck and just walked off," Bowie said.

* * *

BOWIE ATTRIBUTED much of the fear to the fact that a voter registration campaign carried out by the Congress of Federated Organizations (COFO) in 1964 had later resulted in violent repercussions. A Freedom House in nearby Indianola had been burned down, and several homes fired upon. Many of the persons who had signed up had received threats and some had lost jobs, he said.

Most of those who registered eventually requested that their names be taken off the voters list, Bowie maintained.

"That's why we need federal registrars in towns like this —these people have no chance to get out of this cycle of fear and intimidation unless they've the assurance of protection," he said.

* * *

SUNFLOWER COUNTY is on the northwestern edge of the Delta area —a flat expanse of giant plantations, neat rows of cotton criss - crossing dark soil, and unpainted raised shacks flanked by their inevitable outhouses, vegetable gardens, and butane gas tanks.

Senator James O. Eastland has thus far succeeded in keeping federal registrars out of the state, despite complaints of intimidation and harrassment of potential voters.

Bowie indicated that FDP would discuss with the other leaders of the march the possibility of getting up a permanent base in the county as has been considered for other counties along the march route.

The Sunflower County skirmish came as the marchers departed from their planned Route 51 trek, to strike the Black Belt (soil) of Mississippi, with its concentration of colored sharecroppers and large plantations.

STORES AND places of public accommodation closed up as the marchers approached. Most of the task forces, fanning out along the counties bordering Route 7, were met by pickup trucks with the tattletale two way radio antenna of the Klan.

There was no violence, but one task force was chased off a Tallahatchie County plantation, and in Bolivar County James Haves of Berkely, Calif. narrowly escaped injury when he was pulled from the path of a speeding car which jumped the sidewalk and then sped away.

By Thursday Bowie, in charge of the task forces, more than 1,000 voters had tentatively estimated that more than 1,000 voters had been registered in five counties. The number included 800 in Granada County 60 in Bolivar, 150 in Charleston County, 150 in Panola County; and 90 in Quitman County.

* * *

THEIR BIGGEST reception came in Granada, a town of 10,000 where hundreds of colored persons met them as they crossed the Yallabusha Bridge on the outskirts of town and joined the march.

Singing and clapping hands in an almost hysterical display of emotion, the five block parade swept through the town to City Square, where Hosea Williams, SCLC project chairman, planted an American flag on the stature of Jeff Davis.

"Freedom has come to Granada," Williams shouted, and the crowd shouted agreement.

"It's a burial," Mrs. Pearline Beckett, a plump dark-complexioned woman standing near the outskirts of the crowd murmured.

"It's a sadness and a gladness —we are burying segregation right here, and there won't be no ressurrection," she added.

LATER ANOTHER 400 left New Hope Baptist Church and stormed the courthouse expecting the registrar's office to be opened until 8 p.m. Dr. King huddled with city officials and later announced that the closed door was a "misunderstanding."

The registrar had closed the office when only a few persons had come to register, and had not expected the crowd which arrived at the courthouse at 7:45.

Grenada is approximately 50 percent colored, with a similar racial population ratio in the county. Prior to the arrival of the Freedom Marchers there were 6,000 white and 1,000 colored registered voters. They could have registered any time they wanted to —we never turned anybody away. They just ain't interested in politics," Grand Carroll, constable for the first district declared.

Carroll who directed traffic at the registrar's door, said the onrush of registrants would peter out as soon as the marchers left town.

"THIS TRASH — these bums, just stirred them up a bit. When they're gone things will be just the same," he said. Relatively few white spectators stood by quietly looking from the windows of stores with hastily hunged

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Fully powered.
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—Suprises mom

(Continued from Page 1)

man while putting his arms around his mother's neck. "You have done so much for me and stuck by me to make sure I finished school. I think you deserve a present."

"I was completely puzzled," Mrs. Green said afterwards. "I had no idea what was on his mind."

"This is for you, Mom," Harold told his mother. "I bought it with the money the money you gave me for the ring."

Around his mother's neck, the devoted graduate placed a necklace watch.

Mrs. Green, blinded with tears of happiness and gratitude, could only answer: "Oh, my son, my son!"

Harold is one of seven children, whose father, Menris H. Green is a 20-year employee of the Gas and Electric Company.

Other children are Renee, 13; Johnny 11; Clara Jean, 7; Barbara Ann, 6; and Velva, 3. All but Velva are in school and are "doing fine," Mrs. Green says proudly.

Originally the devoted son wanted to be a doctor, his mother said, but in the face of a lack of resources, he plans to become a male nurse, studying at night and working at Provident Hospital in the day.

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SAVANNAH, Ga. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has awarded a $25,130 contract to Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga., to conduct basic research in constituents responsible for discloloring cotton seed oil

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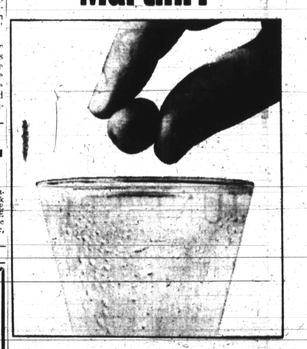

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—DPW pickets

(Continued from Page N-16)

CARTY, of the 2300 block of McElderry St. was elected chairman of the group and Mrs. Daisy Snipes, of the 200 block of Herring Court, vice-chairman for West Baltimore.

Miss Joan Berezin, a UJOIN organizer, was elected secretary, Mrs. Betty Irvin, of the 1600 block E. Chase St., treasurer, and Mrs. Zelma Storey, of Faith Lane, alternate spokesman.

Miss Berezin said the officers met Thursday to draw up a plan of action for the group which would be submitted to the membership at a meeting next Tuesday.

—Poverty war

(Continued from Page N-16)

and under - employed persons.

* * *

ADVISORY SERVICES will also be available to those who have business problems are in need of expert help.

Within a half - hour of the opening, two clients appeared to apply for a loan to establish a drive - in restaurant.

Others followed and the operation of the Small Business Development Center was under way.

—Improving

(Continued from Page N-16)

be at Central District in Homicide Court.

Blackwell, of the 1300 block Myrtle Ave., was arrested on a warrant in Statesville, N. C. and charged with the murder on June 3.

He has also been charged with assault with intent to murder Weaver.

Both students were found in the area of the 4000 block Spruce Dr. early the morning of May 21.

Both had been guests at a victory party for the City College track team which had won the Maryland Scholarship Championship a few days before.

The celebration was held at a house just four doors away from the spot where the dead youth's body was found.

According to the office of the Medical Examiner, McDowell died of a stab wound inflicted in the chest from the rear.

A star athlete, he would have been graduated this month and was looking forward to playing football in college this September.

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Garfield's Sodium Bicarbonate
Quickly relieves the effects of too much food and drink

—Youth saved

(Continued from Page N-16)

two youths pushing it out Kossuth St., a one-way Street, the wrong way.

One of two temporary license tags from the car of another man, Charles S. Pinnick, 4000 Colbourne Rd., was stuck in the Chevy grill while the other was propped up in the rear window with a rear can, police told the court.

The defendants were also charged with larceny of the tags.

* * *

BOTH SUITE and Carter maintained they were helping an unidentified man push the car when he disappeared and left them "holding the bag."

One of the letters read in court in Suite's behalf was from Mrs. Lena G. Bunch, Union Memorial Methodist Church School teacher, who said his "faithful, admirable service" in the school made her feel sure he would not be a part of any unlawful act again.

Walton B. Anderson Jr., also a Union Church School teacher, cited Suite for commendable and serious work in the school's activities.

—Wage tax

(Continued from Page N-16)

posed license to work tax.

Baltimore City residents who work in the city would pay only the one percent under the earnings tax proposal

However, should the Baltimore County Council realize with a similar license to work tax of its own, city residents who work in that county will also face two taxes on earnings.

MR. D'ALESANDRO said Wednesday without the license to work tax, the city would lose $5,000,000 in taxes on earnings of Baltimore County workers here.

This would mean as the budget now stands, he said, a 50 cents hike in the present $4.45 property tax rate to $5.04.

Should the passage of both taxes occur, he stated, the present status of the budget calls for a 44 cents tax increase for property owners.

The City Council is still wrangling over the budget, and is expected to make further cuts in allotments to municipal agencies prior to final approval next week.

At the moment, however, the whole budget picture is one of confusion.

—CORE worker

(Continued from Page N-16)

torney, questioned the circumstances and the results of the incident.

* * *

NEWS FILMS taken at the scene by a television cameraman was entered into evidence by assistant state's attorney James Welch.

Judge Joseph G. Finnerty ordered the film shown over and over again while he observed details of the incident.

The defendant told the court he interpreted Officer Wrone's gestures as directing his signaled - for left turn.

Mr. Wachsler said he heard the officer give no spoken command.

"I never saw him again until the door on my left side opened and the officer reached in, grabbed my shoulder and said, 'Get out of here'."

"I find the film clearly indicates the officer's signal to go east on Federal Street.

"I get the impression from the film Mr. Wachsler had made his mind up to make that left turn."

The judge added he felt there was no willful intent to injure the policeman, therefore he would impose only nominal fines.

Mr. Wachsler was fined $10 and costs of failing to obey a policeman, $15 on reckless driving.

Camp Mohawk

(Continued from Page N-16)

are both Baltimore City teachers.

The boys' staff leaders include: Charles Dugger, William Wells, John Kniffin, Thomas Daniels and Harvey Daniels returning from the 1965 staff.

Additions to the Boys' Staff include: Michael Coleman, Nathaniel Mitchell, Bernard Dowell and Michael Grier. Frank Lansey will serve as the Pool Director.

* * *

THE PROGRAM activities include nature craft, archery, fishing, hikes, boating, canoeing, riflery, swimming, the camp's two chapels.

Specialties in the program are Canoe Trips, Physical Fitness Tests, YMCA Swim Instructions and Testing and Water Skiing for those who have passed necessary swimming tests.

THE NATURAL LOOK:
NEW MODE FOR NEGRO WOMEN?

A NEW CONCEPT in beauty becoming more popular, especially among the younger set, is the wearing of hair in its natural state, untouched by any chemicals. Implicit in the new concept, as featured in June EBONY, is a new respect, a new self-image of the Negro woman, and a rejection of white standards of beauty.

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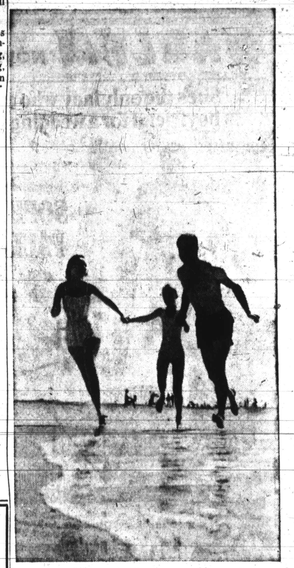

Swing with the sun
Come to Ocean City, for example.
And don't be surprised if you kick up your heels a bit. Or laugh more than usual. Or find the sun-drenched, fun-filled days slipping away much too quickly. That's the share for you. It does things to people.
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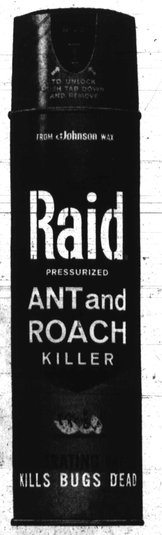
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

So powerful it penetrates behind walls to kill ants and roaches!



Raid's penetrating vapor kills bugs where they live and breed. After you spray with Raid, its penetrating vapor rises from where you spray—follows bugs behind the walls —and kills them dead.

Raid kills with continuing action, too. Once a surface is sprayed with Raid, it spells death to bugs long after you spray. Raid's continuing action does it! Keeps killing ants and roaches that crawl across that sprayed surface for weeks at a time.

Get Raid Ant and Roach Killer with penetrating vapor and continuing action. Use the coupon and save 10¢ on your next can.

Raid PRESSURIZED ANT and ROACH KILLER KILLS BUGS DEAD

"My son's skin was rough, chapped... a neighbor told me how good pure 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly was. It didn't fail"
Mrs. Betty Washington, Chicago, Ill.

From a child's dry, chapped skin to the dry, ashy-gray condition that plagues grown-ups, 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly, applied as a continuous film, is the soothing answer. No other softener, no other skin cream, no skin lotion provides better moisture protection. Try it.
WHEN SKIN NEEDS MORE THAN COSMETIC CARE.

10¢ (STORE COUPON) 10¢
SAVE 10¢ ON RAID ANT and ROACH KILLER
To the Dealer: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value plus 2¢ handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Redeem at Food Jo S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc., P. O. Box 1226, Clinton, Iowa. Offer expires December 31, 1966.
Penetrates behind walls to kill ants and roaches where they live.
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