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Jerry Blackwell loses bid for another trial

Jerry Blackwell, the 18-year-old youth found guilty of second degree murder of Gregory McDowell, City College athlete, after a party last May, has been denied a new trial.

Judge Albert Sklar handed down the decision when Blackwell and his attorney Albert Frankel appeared in criminal Court for a hearing on the motion for another trial.

The jurist had found Blackwell guilty of the May 21 stabbing at the conclusion of the trial March 10.

Sentence which could be as much as 18 years, will be imposed within the next two weeks.

Blackwell also faces an unlimited number of additional years for assault of another party guest, Thomas Weaver, 2700 block Woodview Rd.

Also to be sentenced within the next two weeks along with him are three other youths found guilty of assaulting Weaver. They are Jerome L. Moore, Robert E. Blagmond and Ernest Jones.

THE INCIDENTS of the death of the high school athlete and the serious injury of the other party guest shocked hundreds of the town's young people who knew the popular students, both June 1966 graduates.

The party was held at a fellow student's home in the 4000 block Spruce Dr., the evening of May 20 to celebrate the high school team's victory.

McDowell was found fatally stabbed on the lawns of the residence. Weaver brutally beaten, lay unconscious in the bushes a short distance away.

Blackwell, Moore, Blagmond and Jones were not party guests.

Following the murder and assault, young Blackwell left town and was arrested June 2, 1966 in Statesville, N.C.

Young Weaver spent a total of five months in Sinai and Montebello Hospitals but has fully recovered. He is due to enter college in September.

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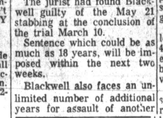

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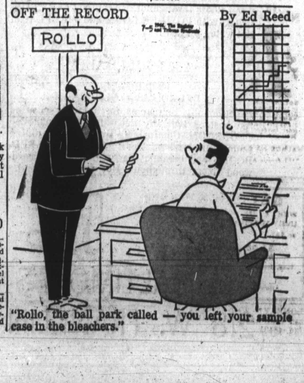
PARK HEIGHTS Section — 6 room house near Shopping Center. Write box 2703, c/o Afro-American Newspaper, 628 North Eutaw Street.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"Rollo, the ball park called — you left your sample case in the bleachers."

NEW YEAR'S PRESENT—David T. Mason, president of the Guardsmen, Inc., presents a $3,500 check for Provident Hospital's building fund to Mrs. Victorine Adams, member of the hospital board and delegate to the General Assembly. Funds were earned at a New Year's Eve party sponsored by the Guardsmen.

—New look at women's pen

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mittee which reviewed the above changes, said that in most instances the committee had talked with the same inmates who were most vociferous in their complaints on the previous summer visit. inmates who were then deemed incorrigibles and are now leaders in the new program.

"It's a revelation," the minister declared. "Its the nicest thing we've seen in any penal system.

"I'm not saying they have turned human beings into little angels," he added, stating that the committee saw one minor fracas between two women.

"But as soon as the superintendent walked in the room, there was real apology for what occurred," the Rev. Mr. Bascom said, noting the sincere respect that apparently is felt for the administrator.

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MEMBERS OF the alliance making the study-visit included the Revs. Vernon N. Dobson, Frank L. Williams, president and Minister Isaiah Karriem.

Most of the credit for the change goes to Mr. Jordan, 42, who credits acting Commissioner of Correction C. William White for the chance to initiate his rehabilitation program among the 162 women at Jessup.

The handsome career penologist, who also spent 10 years in the armed services and interrupted college to serve in the Korean war, sums up his programs as aimed at "self discipline."

According to Mr. Jordan, in a situation such as the one at Jessup, the overly "rigid discipline" of an institution has to give over to a way of instilling "self discipline," so that upon release a prisoner will be free and strong enough to make the correct choices.

Toward this end, he said, his aim is to build up "self control, self reliance, self pride and respect and a sense of responsibility."

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MAIN ASPECTS of the program are counseling and treatment and a system based on "rewards rather than punishment."

The freedoms allowed at Jessup are on three levels and "it is up to the individual which status she wants to earn," he said.

In addition Mr. Jordan has instituted a weekly conference with two representatives from each of the four cottages.

At another weekly, two-or-three-hour session, he is free to discuss problems with any of the prisoners. In the first week 20 persons came to see him.

He feels strongly about "keeping the lines of communication open" and toward this end is preparing a handbook of "rules and regulations" to be distributed to each inmate. Excerpts already have been circulated.

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HOWEVER, the move is away from too "rigid discipline," because, as Mr. Jordan asks, "If we give them a crutch, what happens when they are out and have no one to make decisions for them?"

He said he likewise feels a duty to taxpayrs to "change behavior patterns and develop skills."

But it is not easy to do all this. The program calls for added demands on prison personnel, and the superintendent said the staff has responded with great cooperation.

"At the same time the women know they have broken the law," commented the Rev. Mr. Bascom. "They are not treated like pet poodles."

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THE SYSTEM could allow for more contraband coming into the prison, but this, according to Mr. Jordan, calls for increased awareness and training.

He declared there would be no tolerance of "dope or homosexuality," and added that training for the personnel would have one focus on spoting and eliminating any narcotics coming in.

"But we have just scratched the surface" in the short period, he concludes.

Having begun as an instructor in the prisons, his projects include the increasing of educational and vocational programs, counseling and recreation.

A school dropout in the eighth grade, Mr. Jordan is not ashamed to recall his days as a youth in South Baltimore (and friends who later turned up in the course of his prison career), then working laying track and as a stevedore ("I didn't have time to get in trouble.")

After Korea, he graduated from Morgan and became a prison instructor, thus his orientation toward education and rehabilitation.

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MR. JORDAN and his wife, the former Bernice Clay, live on a three-acre plot ("which I haven't had time to cultivate this year") near Parole, Md.

If two weeks sounds like a short time to judge for results, at least one former inmate does not think so.

A young lady who was released one week after Mr. Jordan's advent at Jessup wrote these lines (part of a longer poem) to him on the change in her life:

"You've built our morale
any field we need."
"We believe you'll help in
any field we need."

-Western Hi

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swinging big band, "Frankie and the Spinners" which had the happy crowd doing what it does best — dancing — until the wee hours.

Kelson Fisher, popular disc jockey of Radio Station WWIN was master of ceremonies.

Other contestants were: Misses Eleanor Gladden, Patricia Gaines, Yvonne Gee, Frances Anderson, Roberta Mills, Betty Parham, Elizabeth Parker, Deloris Clark, Rose Dickerson, Mary Tunistall and Wilbur Etheridge.

Cpl. Thomas Smith killed on Viet patrol

"...a shot in the head from hostile rifle fire while on patrol."

Thus, the Defense Department telegram explained the April 9 death of Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas A. Smith in the vicinity of Da Nang.

The Marine would have been 20 years old on June 30.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. McClellan (Geneva) Smith, 2331 Edmondson Ave., he enlisted in the Marine Corps in July, 1966.

He attended Edmondson High School before his enlistment and was a football player and avid sports fan.

Mr. Smith is an electronics technician with the Federal Government.

"Thomas planned to go to college after he got out," Mrs. Smith said sadly. "He wanted to study electronics and follow his father's field."

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IN A recent letter, Lance Cpl. Smith wrote: "Tell Dad I would like him to send me some books on electronics tronics...I man the type that teaches ... the basic books in the field.

"If I can get accepted in a decent college when I get out of the Marines, we'll have two electronics technicians in the family."

THE BEREAVED family has another Marine member. She is Lance Cpl. Rhonda Smith, sister of the slan Marine. She is stationed at Quantico, Va.

A brother, George C. Smith, recently received a medical discharge after 18 months in the Air Force.

There are two other brothers, McClellan and Jonathan Smith; and a younger sister, Linda Washington, a sixth grade pupil at the James Mosher School 144.

family."

"This is terrible," Mrs. Smith said. "He was my baby boy.

L/CPL. THOMAS A. SMITH

"I am just glad it was an honorable death."

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—Girl editors talk

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(Friday) in the Sweet Briar News.

The Editorial, written by Miss Borneman; Joanne Cook of Newark, Del. editor of the Sun Dial; and Melinda Brown of Boston, student editor of the Sweet Briar paper, charged "Colored students at area colleges have not received equal consideration from the (Lynchburg) papers."

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"LYNCHBURG AREA students entering local colleges are usually given recognition, but if a student is colored his name is omitted. Any honors which come to a colored are seldom, if ever reported," the editorial said.

It also said the Lynchburg dailies had a stated policy "which amounts to a public grudge against Dunbar High School."

Dunbar has not received news coverage from the two dailies since last year when a newspaper photographer was involved in a scuffle at the school.

Miss Borneman said the college newspapers had pledges from several high school newspapers in the Lynchburg area to carry the editorial, which was prompted by an earlier editorial comment in the Lynchburg News.

THE DAILY, in an April 4 edition, accused the Randolph Macon Student newspaper of having "parroted to perfection the Communist line" in connection with its coverage of the rape trial of Thomas Wansley.

Wansley was charged with the rape of an elderly white woman and a woman of Japanese descent. Civil rights groups charged he did not get a fair trial because of his race.

The Lynchburg news said in its editorial, "the masters of deceit in the Kremlin undoubtably are casting admiring glances in the direction of Randolph-Macon, for even those poor souls subject to Communist Party discipline seldom do as good a job of subversion of American institutions."

The student newspapers said the Lynchburg dailies "have found it convenient to use the arbitrary label 'Communist' for any views contrary to their own."

—Bars to keep order

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for both sides appeared in a lengthy hearing.

Mrs. Ann L. McKenzie, Mr. McKenzie's wife and associate attorneys for the Seaton Hill group, called several witnesses who testified of disorders about both establishments.

One, Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, NAACP president, urged the board to help clear up the area, a police sergeant cited calls to both taverns within a 12-month period for serious offenses.

Mrs. McKenzie, in something of a legal twist, called her husband as a witness, who testified he had witnessed a fight in the doorway of Rivers Bar.

The McKenzies live across the street at 500 Druid Hill Ave.

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STANLEY SCHIRR, attorney for Cliff's Bar, and Morris Mazelis, attorney for Rivers, questioned in rebuttal other witnesses who testified the two establishments were orderly at all times.

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IN AN earlier case, the board granted a license renewal and transfer to ownership to the Club 515, at 515 N. Monroe St., over the protests of area residents members of the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council.

The residents, led by the Rev. Sidney Daniels, council president, charged that the place attracted rowdy patrons and was a nuisance.

New owners will be Jesse Mogol and Mrs. Helen J. Dixon.

Elmer O. Harris, who will become the first of his race on the Liquor Board May, sat with the board Thursday through the cases as an observer.

-FBI offers

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schools as well as in colleges.

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-Poverty war

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Housing and Urban Development — Harry Glanz, director, housing management division; Phillip R. Sokomine, chief poverty acquisition and and rehabilitation branch, and Henry L. Buchman, lassed housing officer.

Another afternoon session included a panel discussion on the availability of loans.

Dr. Percy V. Williams of the Maryland State Department of Education was scheduled to chair a Friday morning discussion on the problems of poverty and education.

Stuart O. Douglass of the Baltimore City Department of Public Welfare was listed as a participant on the final conference panel which will address itself to the problems of poverty and manpower.

-Landlord gets

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"He was screaming and hollering," she said, "and shouted he wanted all of us out of the house."

MRS. POPE described her efforts to put an end to what she considered an intrusion.

She charged her landlord with raising his cane and threatening her.

Following more words, the property owner picked up a kitchen chair and threw it at her, she told the court.

Mrs. Pope displayed marks on her leg to show where the chair had struck her.

Two other witnesses present at the time gave similar versions of the incident.

MR. WEINBERG admitted going to the apartment in an attempt to collect rent. He denied both the cane and chair incident.

Under questioning, he stated he had sent an eviction notice to the Pope family several days before.

"If a notice had been sent, why did you go to collect the rent," Judge Stichel asked.

Weinberg had posted $500 collateral after being arrested Tuesday on the warrant obtained by Mrs. Pope.

The landlord was given probation without verdict.

-100,000 suit

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names White Cross Inc., 215 W. Lexington St., as defendants.

Represented by Andrew J. Krug, attorney, Mrs. Hart requests a jury trial.

Court records put forth the claim that on April 9 plaintiff was falsely accused of shoplifting, taken into custody, restrained against her will and searched.

The suit alleges further that while leaving the store, Mrs. Hart was approached on the sidewalk by an agent of the store and in the presence of other persons he placed his hands on her, accused her and required her to go back in the store to undergo the search.

Subsequently, she said, the accusation of the agents and employees of the store was found to be false and without foundation as she was acquitted by them and released from their imprisonment.

Asking $50,000 on each of two counts, Mrs. Hart states she suffered great humiliation, embarrassment and mental anguish, brought to public infamy and disgrace, she says she, suffered shock and injury of the nervous system.

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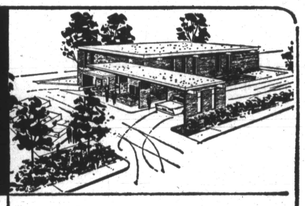

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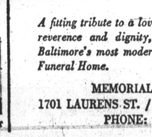

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