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Squirm fails for Miss. 18; trial ordered

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI) — Motions by their defense lawyer failed to deter U.S. District Judge Harold Cox who this week set a May 29 date for 18 white men charged in the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers near Philadelphia, Miss.

Judge Cox set the date after taking under advisement a defense request for separate trials for the 18. He said he would rule on the request May 16.

If the defendants were forced to sit together in the courtroom, defense contended, an assumption of collaboration might be created in the minds of the jury.

A motion also was filed asking the government to produce an alleged statement of documents pertaining to a 19th defendant, James Jordan. The case of Jordan, formerly of Meridian, was transferred to another court district after he allegedly moved to Florida.

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—Up-dating police

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has begun in most major areas in the report.

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TO GET the department up to the level of efficiency projected by the report, the commissioner predicts it will take two to three years.

By that time the department will have computerized records at its disposal and will be able to employ men where they are needed and when.

In the next year or so Commissioner Pomereau hopes to have the mobile force of the department built up to between 600 and 700 cars.

In that position, the police will be able to carry out more and more, according to the commissioner, circulating as investigative watchdogs.

Rather than always working after the fact, playing 'catch up," he said, police will be able to act as or before a crime is committed.

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THE AIM of the increased mechanization and the human values, including education and respect for citizens, stressed by Mr. Pomereau, is to advance "our ability to provide efficient service to the public."

The new look is already evident in the department, particularly in the mobile force on the street.

A changeover is being completed from the old black cars to the new blue and white cars, and has been boosted 100 cars to a total now of 450.

The additional cars, which Mr. Pomerleau got permission from the city to purchase, have already shown dividends in the rising number of robbery captures made in recent weeks minutes after the crimes.

The commissioner attributes the captures partly to the fact that the force is more mobile than it was a year ago.

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A NEW concept, that of the "motorized foot patrolman," was also responsible for two recent captures. Under this plan a patrolman works two or three beats partly by foot, partly by car — enabling him to respond more quickly to calls.

"The trend is toward increasing mobilization," Mr. Pomereau says.

In addition the blue and white color of the new cars makes them more easily recognizable—both to the citizen who may need to hail one for help and to the criminal to whom they act as a deterrent.

In the meantime, before the computer arrives, a work study analysis of crime and police records is being made which will be fed into the computer.

The purpose of accurate records and summaries will be "quality deployment of manpower," having the right officers there at the right time, rather than just quantity, according to the commissioner.

All this will be aimed at cutting the response time of officers to emergencies.

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SHORTLY, the department will have a new emergency number, with which the department will try to cut the response time to calls as nearly as possible to "seconds."

This change will hearten anyone who, in the old days, had to make an "assist an officer call to get a patrol car to the scene of anemergency.

OTHER implementations of the IACP report inclued:

Reorganization of the administrative posts of the department, with appointments have its first introduction in the districts.

The communications center was financed by part of an $11 million State grant for salaries, cars and equipment the first such grant given by the General Assembly.

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MEANWHILE competency within the department is being effectively increased by education.

In-service training for patrolmen includes daily briefings and study sessions of the latest police methods and will include at least a week's course for each officer.

All sergeants and above already have taken a management supervisory course, emphasizing, among other things, recent Supreme Court decisions bearing on police work.

The couses, stress dealing with the public as well as subordinates, may be in part responsible (under Mr. Pomerleau's theory of education filtering down) for the virtual end of the casual bookingdesk scenes.

By now vacancies on the force which numbered 409 on Nov. 1, have decreased to 387. "At least we have stopped the trend," as one official declared.

The commissioner has promised a 40-hour work week and two days off in a row when departmental capacity is reached. Officers also receive $50 for each new member of the force they recruit.

TUESDAY: Inside the new set-ups.

Gardenia Club to aid school

Signs of spring were in the air as the Original Gardenia Bridge Club held their annual dinner-dance, at the Alcazar recently.

The members and guests arrived in breath-taking regalia, and enjoyed an evening of wineing and dining from the Alcazar's main ballroom to the Fiesta Room.

Music styled for dancing was by Jimmy Smith's orchestra.

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THIS GALA affair was held for the benefit of the School of Chimes, an integrated, non-profit school for mentally retarded children.

This school operates an actively center, which provides further training and work for post school-age adults. The school, located at 1803 Thornbury Road, exhibits gifts and household articles made by the pupils.

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THE ORIGINAL Gardenia Bridge Club consists of Mesdames Mabel Driver, pres., Lena Dixon, vice pres., Berdie Addison, treas., Florence Ringgold, sec'ty., Ann James, Ruby Carter, Marilyn Williams, Lillie Frazier, Ethel Freeman and Leoda Taylor.

—Powell asking

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asking it to rule quickly on Powell's appeal to force the House to take him back. He explained he wanted time for the Supreme Court to hear the case — if necessary — before the end of its current term in June.

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KUNTSLER ARGUED that if Powell successfully reclaimed his seat through a special election he won April 11,

Teachers' union wins, sees Hansen

WASHINGTON

"Well, I guess I'll go vote now," said Mrs. Brenda Williams, poll watcher for the Washington Teachers' Union.

As she slid her chair away from the table where a group of poll watchers were seated at Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, Carter Bowman Jr., who had been carrying on a light conversation with her, gibly remarked: "I thought if I talked to you long enough you'd forget about voting."

Mr. Bowman was a representative from the Union's rival, the District of Columbia Education Association (DCEA).

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WHEN THE balloting was over at Garnet-Patterson and 94 other polling places throughout the city, Wednesday at 6 p.m. more than 5,700 teachers had given a deciding victory to the union.

In the 3-hour voting period beginning with the close of school, nearly 85 percent of the District teachers cast their ballots; 3,540 for the union; 2,119 for the DCEA and 74 for no affiliation.

George Brickhouse, spokesman for the union, said after the election: "We view the vote as a protest," a protest against the present administration of the schools.

Brickhouse and other union representatives met with the superintendent of schools, Dr. Carl F. Hansen, Thursday, to begin setting up machinery for collective bargaining sessions.

BRICKHOUSE SAID that the union hopes to meet soon with the Board of Education for the same purpose.

He expressed hopes that a collective bargaining agreement could be signed by September that would meet the union's demands which include: a teacher grievance procedure; policies for dealing with disciplince problems; and, improved salaries and working conditions for teachers.

Brickhouse scotched reports that the union would soon call for Hansen's resignation.

George W. Jones, director of Organizational Services for the DCEA said that the organization will "continue to represent its members in a very effective way."

"We are not going to just roll over and play dead just because we lost the election," he declared.

The 3,400 member organization, Jones said will "intensify," not lessen, it efforts to improve the school system "from top to bottom."

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Soft Whiskey

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—Murphy reluctant

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ented young attorney who served an enviable reputation while serving as an assistant to Sen Tydings, then chief federal prosecutor, is regarded as the front-runner.

Mr. Murphy, also reported to be in contention, said he is also interested under, certain conditions.

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IF HE (Mr. Sachs) is interested in this appointment and remains the 'front-runner,' I would prefer to defer to him." Mr. Murphy said this week, adding:

"If, however, Steve ceases to remain in that position for any reason, or should the President of the United States decides that he wishes to appoint a colored person, then I would be interested."

Mr. Sachs is interested.

The son of Dr. Leon Sachs, a prominent leader in the Jewish community, young Mr. Sachs told the AFRO:

"Yes, I would be happy to have the job if Sens. Tydings and Brewster could succeed in getting President Johnson to appoint me."

Dictates of political courtesy normally results in the President naming the candidate recommended by the senators.

An effort to reach Sen. Brewster was unavailing. Sen. Tydings, however, is known to favor of Mr. Sachs.

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MRS. JACKSON, who vigorously supported Senator Tydings' candidacy and that of his gubernatorial candidate in the November State election, Carlton R. Sickles, told the junior senator in part:

"I want to bring to your attention again the necessity for our U.S. Senators breaking the racial barrier and recommending for major appointments qualified colored citizens.

"We were keenly disappointed when the last two federal judgeships resulted in the appointment of your friend and Sen. Brewster's friend.

"It was our considered judgment, then and now, that John Hargrove was eminently qualified and should have been appointed to one of the two vacancies.

"The U.S. Attorney's office in Maryland will be vacant on June 1 with the elevation of Thomas Kenny to the Su-City.

"I am enclosing the biographical sketch of Arthur G. Murphy, deputy U.S. attorney, whose qualifications and years of performance on the U.S. attorney's staff recommend him for appointment.

"It is our understanding that the senators' wishes are the moving consideration in the federal judicial appointments."

Similar messages were sent to President Johnson and Senator Brewster.

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MRS. MITCHELL took the occasion to laud the President:

"We have been greatly encouraged by your leadership in calling the attention of the nation to the necessity of giving qualified colored citizens an opportunity to serve their country in major federal positions.

"You have given our children new hope with the appointment of Thurgood Marshall (former chief legal counsel to the NAACP) as U.S. Solicitor General, 'Uncle Sam's lawyer,' as he is affectionately called by millions.

"You have given our young people hope and motivation for continuing their education and training," the message declared.

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—4th ConCon

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of this, he said when the matter came to his group for a vote he would not speak in favor or against the slate.

Senator Verda F. Welcome also expressed disappointment that the group came up an all-colored slate but said the selection committee voted on a democratic basis and she would back the slate.

Political obervers expect Senator Mitchell's organization to approve the committeee's action rather than get in a fight with church and community leaders with a City Council election just months off.

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SENATORS WELCOME and Mitchell had included white candidates on slates they had recommended and the AFRO learned their organizations voted for integrated slates on Wednesday night.

Winnning approval of the group were:

John R. Hargrove, former Poeple's Court judge; Mrs. Rubye H. Gill, a music teacher and member of the park board; David T. Mason, an assistant state attorney general; Earl Koger Sr., insurance firm owner;

John W. White, president of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees; Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, attorney state NAACP president, and Mrs. Miriam Winbourne, housewife.

Two of the seven candidates approved are Republicans, Mrs. Gill and Mr. Koger. Archie Jones, Braddish Ave., was named treasurer for the committee and organizations may send their assessments to that address.

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FEARS THAT the Wednesday night voting would be a heated affair dissipated Tuesday when it was learned Del. Victorine Q. Adams (D 4th) had withdrawn from contention.

Key organizations, including the minsterial alliance, had made it clear they would not support elected officials.

This was seen as a factor in Judge Jerome Robinson's failure to win a spat on the slate.

Del. Adams said that decision had "created a situation that could cause division and confusion among member groups.

"I believe in the concept of citizen participation in choosing delegates on a broad base, instead of a restrictive one. Rather than see this effort made meaningless, I remove myself from among the candidates."

Del. Adams said she had always sought to work for the good of the community and would continue to do so.

ON THURSDAY Womanpower, the aggressive organization of civic-minded Northwest Baltimore women, headed by Del. Adams, went on record as being "100 percent' behind the slate selected Wednesday night.

Mrs. Adams, executive director, said:

"This is a splendid example of what civic organizations can do on a cooperative basis with the welfare

port to Local Board 61 in Houston Friday was for his final pre-induction physical.

If he takes it and passes, he will be inducted immediately, Susman said.

If he refuses, Susman said, he would face criminal prosecution, but this could take months or even more than a year.

SUSMAN SAID there was always a chance that in a jury trial, Clay would be found innocent. He said during the various appeals which are sure to come out of the case, Clay will just be fighting and preaching."

Clay adopted a casual appearance when he entered he courthouse Thursday. He signed autographs for dozens of persons who crowded around him outside Hannay's courtroom.

He told questioning reporters that he still wanted to fight former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in either, Tokyo, Cairo, or Beirut.

—Soldier, wife

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have no names."

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CLAY TOOK the witness stand after U.S. District Judge Allen B. Hannay asked to "hear some testimony" on Clay's request for order forestalling his scheduled Army induction deadline at 10 a.m. (EST) Friday (April 28).

Hannay deferred an immediate ruling on a government motion that the petition be thrown out of court.

Clay said he became a Muslim after attending a Muslim service in 1961 in Miami to hear "the true history of the black man, where heaven was,where hell was and where the black man came from."

He said he had preached as a minister in 15 mosques in the U.S. and in Christian Churches in New York, Dallas and Louisville, Ky., his former home town.

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HAYDEN COVINGTON, Clay's attorney, told the judge the National Selective Service Appeals Board made an arbitrary ruling when it decided Clay didnot qualify for draft exempt status as a Muslim minister.

"He is going to be regulated to the fiery furnace of induction, or the fiery furnace of criminal prosecution." Covington said.

"If they can do this to him, they can do this to any congressman who is similarly exempt."

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CLAY SAID he had $1.5 million in offered guarantees for fights in Beirut, Lebanon; Tokyo, and Los Angeles.

"Because of my religion ,I have already given up $5 million and now it looks like I am going to give up $10 million more," he said.

U.S. Atty. Morton Susman said the order for Clay to re-

newly-passed open housing bill goes into effect in Maryland thecity of Laurel will "rigidly enforce" the code.

Harrison said the problem of discrimination in housing has existed in Laurel for some time but that the Army has suggested that colored officers live in an all-colored housing development located on Main Street in Laurel.

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A MLITARY spokesman, however, denied that they "suggest" that colored families become applicants for the project.

"We know that discrimination exists here," an officer said, "and it is for that reason that we have nothing what so ever to do with off-base housing."

He emphatically denied that his office attempted to "find colored housing for colored officers."

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MEANWHILE, THE Chaplins search for a home continued. They are living in temporary accommodations at Ft. Meade.

Fred Frederick, president of the Laurel Chamber of Commerce said, "We welcome all people to Laurel. I would hope that all apartment owners would adhere to the law."

The Chaplins said they had found accommodations in the Baltimore area but that officers on the base felt that the commuting distance was too far.

School rope end coming close, Ga. official says

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Atty. Gen. Arthur Bolton said this week only a change in the national political climate can prevent the forced integration of southern public schools.

"The South is very close to the end of the legal rope" in the 13-year-old battle against school desegregation, Bolton said.

Georgia's top legal official feels, along with other attorneys, that the U. S. 5th Circuit Court order for complete desegregation in six deep south states by fall is a landmark decision in that it eliminates "freedom of choice" and demands that integration be carried out.

"The best thing that could happen to us now would be for this ruling to be applied to the whole country," a legal source said. "That would amount to required busing in northern cities and they aren't going to stand for that."

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