School troublemakers to face 'get tough' policy

By JEWELL CHAMBERS

As investigation of alleged disruptive events at Pimlico Junior High School continues, outbreaks of violence occurred at two East Baltimore schools on Friday.

In the meantime, a "get tough" policy with school troublemakers began to emerge from the Police Department and the Municipal and Juvenile Courts.

Robert P. Diggs, principal, was victim of a stabbing attack Friday afternoon at Dunbar High School.

The accused attacker was identified as Thurman Spencer, 17, of the 800 block McDonogh St.

Mr. Diggs was first treated for lacerations of the face and mouth by the school nurse, Mrs. Bernadine Harrison and later received a tetanus shot at Johns Hopkins Hospital and released.

* * *

ACCORDING TO Diggs, he was on his way to get lunch when he noticed a youth walking through the cafeteria with his hat on.

"I asked him to remove his hat, but he didn't want to. He said he was upset by a death in his family," the principal said.

"When I asked him to leave, he started at me with a knife," he added.

Mr. Diggs further explained, "The boys in the cafeteria, mainly members of the football team, and men on the faculty hemmed him in so he couldn't get away.

"When the police responded he gave them a hard time, and additional police had to be summoned," he added.

* * *

A TEACHER who witnessed the stabbing and who asked not to be identified gave this eyewitness account:

"I saw Mr. Diggs talking to a boy and noticed the youth forcing him backwards. Mr. Diggs then picked up a chair, but the young man kicked it away.

"The youth was facing me and I saw a knife that looked like a switchblade. He flicked Mr. Diggs with it," he said.

"When Mr. Diggs grabbed him from behind, I grabbed his arm; other students helped us hold him and we took the knife from, him" he concluded.

* * *

A PRELIMINARY hearing at Eastern Municipal Court, was postponed until Tuesday so Spencer could obtain counsel.

He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, trespassing and being a minor under the influence of alcohol.

When asked if Dunbar experienced many such problems with outsiders, Mr. Diggs answered:

"There are a few problems, mostly disciplinary, but nothing to warrant police action.

"The only difficulty is the number of people who go through the school because of its location. It's hard to know whether they're on business or not."

Earlier this year the police were called to eject two boys roaming the school with two dogs — a German shepherd and boxer, the AFRO was told.

HARRY S. HODGINS, chief

(Continued on Page 7)

CORE steps up drive to close tavern

By JAMES KAUFMAN

CORE Target City officers presented the Liquor Board a petition Monday asking that special neighborhood hearings be held to revoke the license of Ritter's Tavern, scene of a wild brick-and bottle-throwing melee Saturday night.

Acting CORE Target City Director Danny Cant — arrested in weekend disturbances outside Ritter's—announced later Monday that a special meeting between CORE leadership and city and state officials would be held Wednesday, Oct. 4 at the Mayor's office.

The meeting will take up

(Continued on Page 23)

CAMBRIDGE ACTION — Mrs. Gloria Richardson Dandridge leader of 1963 Cambridge civil rights action, and Mrs. Elaine Adams (first panel) chairman of the Cambridge Black Action Federation, make preparations for Saturday's rally. Calis N. Brown, director of public relations for national CORE second panel delivers a fiery speech in a Cambridge garage Saturday night. (In last panel) is part of the crowd which listened to Mr. Brown deliver his speech in Cambridge, which included pleas for unity.

40 marchers halted in Cambridge

By MOSES J. NEWSON

CAMBRIDGE, Md. — A Black Power rally in this city with a recent history of racial explosions heard a call Saturday to counter violence with violence and "to unite into a Black Liberation Front."

Calis Napolis Brown, CORE's national community relations director, told the 200 - member audience that force and violence were used to get their forefathers to this country and to keep them oppressed even today.

None of the speakers at Saturday's rally, held in a garage behind the home of mortician Herbert St. Clair after a bishop padlocked a church where it had been scheduled, appeared concerned about the large number of state troopers ordered to Cambridge by Gov. Agnew.

The rally, sponsored by the Cambridge Black Action Federation climaxed with a two-block march to the site of ruins of properties burned after a recent appearance by SNCC chief H. Rap Brown.

Although none of the invited big-name militants were present, fiery speeches came from Mrs. Gloria Richardson Dandridge, former Cambridge leader, and Baltimore's Dino Prettyman of the Civic Interest Group, without stirring the receptive listeners to acts of violence.

Cambridge BAF leaders who spoke included Mrs. Elaine Adams, the new leader; Lemuel Chester III, Miss Rosalie Fletcher and Fred-

(Continued on Page 23)

Former employee sentenced in Morton Movers robbery June 4

When Owen Pinkney Link Jr., 3000 block Wayne Ave., appeared in Criminal Court last Tuesday he was sentenced to three years under supervision of the Department of Correction for receiving stolen goods in connection with the June 4 robbery of Lawrence Morton Movers Co. warehouse, 2615 Druid Hill Ave.

Records before the court show the storehouse was broken into by a rear door and over $2,500 worth of stored furniture taken.

Link, a former employee, claimed he let a friend have the Morton truck he was supposed to have in his care to move some furniture.

He said he was astonished when he noticed the man removing furniture from his employer's wharehouse but was afraid to report it.

LINK STATED he witnessed the man unload some of the items at the home of a woman named "Liz."

After the man gave Miss Liz "all she wanted" in stereos, rugs, chairs, couches and other furnishings; Link said they drove on, discussing the wrongness of the deed as they left her home in the 3100 block Virginia Ave. about 9:30 p.m.

What was left, he admitted, was taken to his garage "to wait while he made up his mind" how to inform Lawrence Morton, the owner of the storehouse, he told the court.

According to Elliott Goldberg, assistant state's attorney, the person Link named as the man who removed the furniture from the warehouse has not been apprehended as yet.

Gay St. store fire bombing under probe

About 75 firemen and a handful of top police officials were on hand early Sunday shortly after firebombs ripped through one N. Gay St. store but failed to ignite in another.

The entire first floor of the Furniture Fair, 500 block N. Gay St., near Aisquith St., was burned out, while Epstein's Department Store — in the same block — escaped damage.

The incident occurred after a night of disturbances in civil rights protests outside an East Baltimore bar, Ritter's Tavern, at Federal and Bond Sts., in which police made nine arrests.

Officials on the scene for those disturbances were within easy reach of the firebombing location.

Officials included Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau; Col. Frank J. Battaglia, chief of patrol, and Maj. William S. Harris, police community relations director.

PATROL CARS sealed off the area around the intersection at about 12:45 a.m., as firefighters fought the furniture store blaze.

Witness later told police two men, in their early 20's, were seen throwing objects at Furniture Fair, then entering the establishment, shortly before the fire.

But the water-soaked, tharred remains of sofas, thairs and other objects made it impossible to tell if anything had been taken, police said.

Police reported finding three home-made fuel bombs of the "Molotov cocktail" variety.

That is, milk or beer bottles usually filled with gasoline and gravel, sealed with rags and having a rope or twisted rag fuse for ignition.

One of the bombs was found in the Furniture Fair, and two in Epstein's, all of which apparently failed to go off.

Police said fire hoses may have drenched one of the bombs thrown into Epstein's.

A Fire Department investigation team was working on the firebombings Monday.

A branch store of Epstein's, in the Reisterstown Plaza shopping center, was the scene of a ceiling fire on July 29, which was extinguished without extensive damages.

A Fire Investigation official said Monday, the fire last July was "definitely accidental" and "in no way" involved with arson unlike Sunday's incident.

Cy Stevenson estate valued at $39,140

Cyrus Stevenson, Pennsylvania Avenue merchant, who died, here, May 23, left an estate of $39,140, according to the inventory filed in Orphans Court.

The estate consisted of $2,124,93 cash; $2,000 in stock in the store and $37,120 in real estate.

The properties included:

2408 Pennsylvania Ave., $4,700; 2410 Pennsylvania Ave., $4,700; 2414 Pennsylvania Ave., $3,300; 2615 Pennsylvania Ave., $4,000; 705 W. Lafayette, $5,600; 708 W. Lafayette, $5,400; 615 Cumberland St., $3,800; 720 Cumberland St., $3,600.

* * *

MR. STEVENSON'S estate is being administered by a brother, Charles Stevenson. In addition to the widow, Mrs. Lilly W. Stevenson, survivors are other brothers and a sister, Mrs. Eva Nicholas; Nathaniel J. Stevenson, Olden C. Stevenson, and Stanley Stevenson.

Sunday night 'biggest day' says Colt star

Willie Richardson caught 11 passes in Philadelphia against the Eagles, and only four in Memorial Stadium before hometown fans Sunday, but the latter "was the best day in my life," says the Baltimore Colts young flanker.

"Earline," Willie told the AFRO Monday morning, "had a baby boy last night (Sunday) at Sinai Hospital. For me, as long as the Colts won, I'd be willing to be shut out in the pass reception department any time my wife comes through okay with our baby."

As one must surmise by now, Earline is Mrs. Willie Richardson. And she was giving birth to a bouncing 7-pound, 3½-ounce son while Dad was helping the Colts crush the highly-touted San Francisco 49ers, 41-7.

Eleven passes, 4 passes, no passes, under those circumstances, it was Willie's "biggest day." . . . SAM LACY

LIGHT MOVEMENT— Danny Gant, acting director at CORE Target City here, takes time out from a tense moment in Saturday night's protest rally outside Ritter's Tavern to playfully toss a young child into the air. CORE and local officials are set to discuss civil rights problems Wednesday.

Meals-on-Wheels awarded citation

The Meals-On-Wheels in Metropolitan Baltimore "Salute to Volunteers" is Wednesday, Oct. 11 and scheduled for Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, at Woodbrook Ave. and Charles St., 1:30 p.m.

Highlight of the program will be the presentation of the 1967 Organization Achievement Award, by the Health and Welfare Council of the Baltimore area, to the Baltimore Metropolitan Meals-on-Wheels Committee, Inc., honoring all Volunteers in the

(Continued on Page 23)

Sherwood repeats challenge; backs community school idea

Arthur Sherwood, Republican candidate for Mayor, challenged his opponent, Thomas J. D'Alesandro III, Monday to a public debate on major campaign issues.

In repeating his request to meet Mr. D'Alesandro in a face - to - face confrontation the Republican declared:

"The specific questions I have posed draw attention to the over-all question of what Baltimoreans can expect for our city and from our city in the immediate years to come.

"The electorate is entitled to make a direct comparison of both candidates and their positions facing a city, positions on the problems facing Baltimore now and into the next decade.

"I hope that my opponent will recognize his obligation to Baltimore's voters by meeting my challenge and debating with me."

The challenge, however, is likely to fall on proverbial deaf ears.

While being interviewed Sunday on Maryland News Conference televised by WBAL-TV, Mr. D'Alesandro told newsmen that "I will

(Continued on Page 7)

Youth, 15, ruled guilty of murder; faces death

Alphonso Wiggins, 15, was found guilty Monday of murder in the first degree by Criminal Court Judge Anselm Sodaro.

The youth, accused of the death of Mrs. Rosina DiPala, 76, 1300 block W. North Ave., by a brutal beating Oct. 4, 1966, was 14 at the time of the incident.

Sentence was deferred pending a new trial motion. The verdict carries a life in prison term or death in the gas chamber.

The deceased women's sister, Miss Concenttina DiPala, 70, was also beaten, but survived.

According to testimony introduced by the state the home of the two elderly sisters was ransacked and robbed of money, jewelry, and other items, including a prayer book.

The elder sister died Nov. 12 at Maryland General Hospital.

Entered as evidence was a statement young Wiggins made, according to Det. Howard Corbin, under questioning while being detained at Boys Village Nov. 9, 1966.

* * *

WIGGINS NOWEVER, insisted Monday police officers "doublecrossed him" into the statement.

His mother, Mrs. Jannie Wiggins, 2400 Annor Ct., testified the youth under questioning Nov. 3 by police officers told them he knew noth-

(Continued on Page 23)

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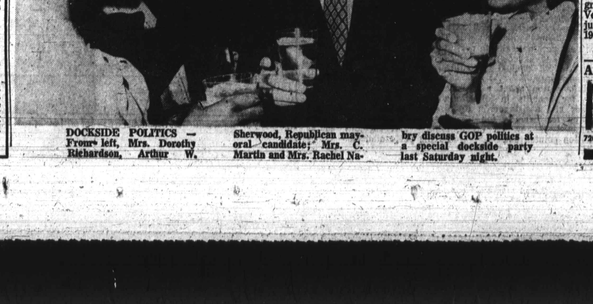

DOCKSIDE POLITICS — From left, Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, Arthur W. Sherwood, Republican mayoral candidate; Mrs. C. Martin and Mrs. Rachel Nabrey discuss GOP politics at a special dockside party last Saturday night.

Gl's survivors due fund hike

Widows and children of deceased veterans of all military conflicts will receive greater benefits under the Veterans' Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967 (Public Law 90-77),

(Continued on Page 23)

ALBERT LARICHIUTA
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Waxter Center membership drive opens

Mrs. Pearson Sunderland Jr., general chairman of the Citizens Committee for The Waxter Center for Senior Citizens Loan, has announced that a city-wide membership drive is under way.

Heading the membership committee are Henry C. Evans, Mrs. Thomas J. S. Waxter Sr. and Mrs. Mary N. Brooks.

In its continuing effort to give impetus to the Waxter Center for Senior Citizens Loan, which will go to referendum on Nov. 7 The Citizens Committee through its membership drive is seeking to gain the support and endorsement of the electorate of Baltimore City.

* * *

THE WAXTER CENTER for Senior Citizens will be a multipurpose health and activities facility to be located on a site in the Mount Vernon area.

The Center already drawing national attention will serve as a model for the country.

Many types of therapy will be available. There will be training for and demonstration of techniques which can be used throughout the country in facilities for the elderly — both well and ill.

Locally, it will mean keeping our elderly well longer. For older men and women who are ill and rehabilitant, its purpose is to return them to an active life. In either case, it means freeing many needed hospital beds in our community.

Headquarters for the Citizens Committee is located at 1110 St. Paul St.

COURSE
YWCA DRIVING
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Thurs., Oct. 5th & 12th
7 P.M. to 9 P.M.
6 hours behind the wheel.
4 hours in class room.
$42.00
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Stevens Driving School
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COURT SHUTS LEGAL DOOR ON DIXIE SCHOOLS
(STORY IN COLUMN 5)

Bosox Blank Cards To Stay In Series (SEE SPORTS PAGE)

Baltimore Afro-American
Seventy-fifth Anniversary

Action Picking Up At Con Con Session (STORIES ON PAGE 2)

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Family Of Slain Woman, Brother Kept From Husband By Policeman

Mortars rain down on Gl's for 8 hours

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Correspondent

BIEN HOA — "We had just strapped on our gear and we were about ready to move out. Then off to our right there were a couple of bursts of automatic weapons fire.

It had been a peaceful night for Sp/4 Albert Coleman of Riverhead Long Island, N.Y., a member of Company B, 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry.

DAVIS

Within a few minutes a burst of small arms fire would signal the beginning of an eight hour battle along the western border of South Vietnam.

"Our third platoon went on a sweep to link up with Company "C," Coleman continued. "They ran into small arms fire and were pinned down.

"Our commander called for the second platoon to go out and help the third platoon break contact. Then they came under fire.

* * *

"WE MOVED IN a line and started to go out after the third platoon when suddenly Charlie's mortars began falling all around us.

"I was able to fight my way back to the patrol base camp."

During the time the enemy bullets and mortars were falling on the soldiers, Coleman stopped to aid his wounded buddies and help those who could still walk get back to the fortified perimeter.

"There were wounded everywhere" Coleman said, most of the guys were getting hit from shrapnel. I don't know how I made it, but I did."

Coleman fired magazine after magazine of ammunition at the elusive enemy.

"CHARLIE WAS getting ready to assault," Coleman said, "and we were firing as fast as we could. When we got back to the patrol base a lot of the other guys were back. A

(Continued on Page 14)

Not for them

MONTOMERY, Ala. — Alabama State and other predominantly colored state schools have refused to display the Confederate flag and play "Dixie" at home football games as requested by Gov. Lurleen Wallace.

The legislature passed a resolution supporting Mrs. Wallace's request that state-supported colleges pay tribute to the Confederacy. The University of Alabama and Auburn are complying.

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If You Have Just Returned From Vacation
JUST CALL 685-6016, Ext. 32
AND WE WILL NOTIFY YOUR AFRO CARRIER TO RESUME HOME DELIVERY SERVICE.

Ewing acting head of giant BURHA

Edgar M. Ewing, veteran housing man, has been named acting director of the $280 million Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

Mr. Ewing will direct activities of the sprawling agency until a replacement is found for Richard Steiner, who is resigning the $25,000 a year post effective Oct. 13 to become a consultant in the field.

The BURHA commission will conduct a nation-wide search for a new director.

Eugene Feinblatt, chairman of the BURHA commission said, "We are attempting to find the best person for the job here in Baltimore. In this we are also considering many of the able persons within the agency."

Mr. Ewing said of the nationwide search, "I think that's the way it should be since Baltimore is deserving of the most capable director that can be found."

Commissioner Feinblatt and Dr. Saul Perdue will report their recommendations to the mayor who will make the final decision.

The BURHA director receives an annual salary of $25,000 and is responsible for a department with a budget of over $280 million.

Of this, $114 million is earmarked for projects completed or under construction.

Projects in planning involve another $45 million and additions to public housing in the next few years are valued at $30 million.

* * *

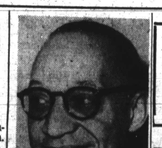
MR. EWING now living in Catonsville, has been with BURHA since 1962, serving first as assistant to the director of the Housing Authority of Baltimore City, then as assistant director for Neighborhood Rehabilitation from 1967 to 1965.

He has been associate director of BURHA since 1966.

Mr. Ewing also has served as a rent executive for the Office of Price Administration, a project manager for the Baltimore Housing Authority and as a visiting lecturer for Morgan State College and Howard University.

He is also a past trustee of Provident Hospital, vice chairman of the housing committee, Baltimore County Human Relations Commission, a member of the Board of Directors, City Planning and Housing Commission, and vice-president of the Greater Baltimore Development Corp.

He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.



EDGAR M. EWING

Voters desert A. W. Willis in Memphis

By MOSES J. NEWSON
AFRO Staff Correspondent

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The only simple and certain aspect of Thursday's mayoralty contest here is that it was the division among colored voters that kept State Rep. A. W. Willis from winning a runoff berth.

Why the deep division;

Photos From Memphis, Cleveland Elections Pages 15, 8

how, when or if it can be breached, and what it portends for future race relations and meaningful progress pose real delemmas.

So far apart are spokesmen for the colored community that they do not agree it was a racial setback when Willis, a wealthy lawyer, businessman and civil rights leader, drew fewer votes among his own people than did incumbent Mayor William B. Ingram.

* * *

ANY WAY the figures alone are viewed there were no reasons why Willis did not come in at least second to get into the Nov. 2 runoff.

In this deep Dixie city cradled on the Mississippi River between Arkansas and Mississippi, colored residents make up 40 percent of the 527,000 population.

More importantly, they are 34 percent of the registered voters, 80,033 colored against 155,270 white.

* * *

WITH SIX white candidates and one colored, less than

(Continued on Page 15)

What They Say

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR., who became an issue in the Cleveland campaign, on Carl Stokes victory in the Democratic primary: "Cleveland made a significant step toward making America a color blind society."

* * *

VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT HUMPHREY: "Carl Stokes' victory makes us all proud. He has the leadership qualities which every great city needs and I am sure he will move on to victory in the general election."

* * *

A. W. WILLIS JR., explaining why he lost his bid for the Democratic nomination as mayor of Memphis: "This campaign raised for the first time the real problems of racial inferiority. The black man has been taught to be inferior. He thinks the white man's ice is colder, his sugar is sweeter, his medicine better."

* * *

REV. TIMOTHY MITCHELL of NYC: "The tactics of some of these militant leaders may not be completely acceptable by Christian standards; but what else can they do? The so-called responsible leadership does nothing."

* * *

MRS. THURGOOD MARSHALL, as her husband is sworn in as associate Supreme Court Justice: "I'm still up in the air. It's something I've always hoped for but never believed it would happen. When it does you

(Continued on Page 2)

GI'S FAMILY — Mrs. Yvonne Hines, 900 block Argyle Ave., holds children Lisa, 1 year old, and Lillian, 2, while telling AFRO of misfortune which forced her to seek aid.

Good Samaritans aid Gl's family

By
ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

When a mother with two infants and one on the way is down and out, the picture is probably one of the saddest life can paint. Children need three meals a-day and freedom from want).

When the father is a soldier fighting for his country in Vietnam, the story is a pathetic one indeed.

On Friday, the AFRO's attention was called to the fate of just such a family — children hungry, the mother distraught, the father away, thousands of miles away, in Vietnam.

* * *

HOWEVER, the plight was somewhat relieved after AFRO readers were contacted.

By Saturday evening food was supplied.

A staunch AFRO reader, Mrs. William M. Studevant, the person who called the AFRO, was able to direct the mother to proper persons so that she obtained an apartment at the Murphy Homes.

The Fort Holabird Army authorities supplied an emergency check for the rent, clothes and shoes for the youngsters, ages one and two.

* * *

BUT, IF any other AFRO readers can provide furniture, clothes, milk, bread,

(Continued on Page 2)

$1,500 contest for ministers

The AFRO's newest contest honors Baltimore church pastors and their congregations, members and friends.

The prizes totaling $1,500 in cash will go to 15 ministers who receive the highest number of votes.

The "My Favorite Minister Contest!" can enrich the church treasury or help the pastor to participate in a religious trip. Or, if the religious leader is among the winners, he may thus realize a long desired dream.

* * *

The "My Favorite Minister Contest" begins Oct. 17 and extends through Jan. 13, 1968 — just 13 short weeks.

Your favorite minister can be nominated by a single vote.

The vote coupons will start in the AFRO on Oct. 17.

As soon as your minister is nominated, his church and religious activities will be published in news stories each edition he wishes . . . an excellent way (without charge) to let the public know about the church and what is going on of public interest.

The "My Favorite Minister Contest" is going to be rewarding in every way.

Readers who have long asked for the opportunity to express gratitude for their minister's many contributions will be indeed happy.

The "My Favorite Minister Contest" will be conducted within the most strict standards of good taste and dignity, you

(Continued on Page 2)

Court shuts last legal door against Dixie in school case

(UPI)

The Supreme Court brusquely refused Monday to stand in the way of a broad-side federal court order that six southern states must begin desegregating their schools immediately.

The action came in a brief announcement rejecting an appeal for hearings and full Supreme Court review of the integration edict that was issued to Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas by a special 12-judge 5th Circuit Appeals Court.

The refusal closed the main avenue of appeal by the states against the March 29 order that all grades in all public schools, including kindergarten, be open to both races this school term. An estimated 1,761,000 colored pupils in the six states are now legally entitled to attend schools of their choice.

* * *

THE 12 judges directed each state to bring about at once "a unitary school system in which there are no colored schools and no white schools —just schools." In the past, federal court orders had been applied by individual communities and school districts but never on a statewide basis.

Alabama and Louisana asked the Supreme Court to hear oral arguments on the blanket order and hand down a written opinion later in the term. The court turned down this appeal Monday without comment, indicating that the states failed to persuade four of the nine justices that their arguments should be heard.

THE ACTION on the Southern school case was the highlight of the first Monday working session of the court which began its new term a week ago.

Similar brief orders disposed of two other appeals involving controversial school issues.

One: refused to review at this point a Cincinnati case involving "de facto" segregation which colored parents claim prevails in many Northern cities because of gerrymandered school districts which leave individual neighborhood schools predominately colored or white. The issue could come before the court again in the future, however.

The second action turned down a challenge of a Pennsylvania law which permits the use of public school buses by Parochial or non-profit private school students. The

(Continued on Page 2)

18 go on trial in Mississippi

BY TERRY WOOTEN

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI). — On a hot June day in 1964 three young freedom fighters set out from here on a civil rights mission that led them to their deaths. Monday, after three years of delay, the 18 white men charged in the crime go on trial in federal court.

The defendants include Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, his chief deputy, Cecil Price, two other law enforcement officers and the alleged kingpin of a militant Ku Klux Klan group.

Since murder is not a federal offense unless it is committed on government property, the defendants are charged with conspiring to deny the three young integrationists their constitutional right "not to be deprived of life or liberty without due process of law."

* * *

THE CHARGE CARRIES a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a $5,000 fine upon conviction.

The victims of the slaying were Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, both white New Yorkers; and James Chaney, 21, of Meridian.

They disappeared while on a mission to Philadelphia, west of Meridian, to investigate the burning of a church.

Schwerner and Chaney were staff workers for the Congress of Racial Equality and were operating with the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO).

Goodman, a Queens, N.Y. college student, was a volunteer worker for the COFO project and had arrived in Mississippi only one day before he was killed.

* * *

THE FBI CHARGED the slayings were part of a Klan-hatched plot to get Scherner, head of the Meridian area COFO project. Chaney and Goodman, they said, just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The three dropped from sight June 21, after Price arrested and jailed them on a minor traffic charge.

An indictment, returned last February, charged it was part of the conspiracy that Price would release the three from jail so he and eight others then "could and would stop them from leaving the

(Continued on Page 2)

'Shoot to kill,' Evers advises

CARTHAGE, Miss. — Charles Evers, NAACP state field director, told residents here to arm themselves and "shoot to kill" if they saw "suspicious persons" on their property.

Evers made the call Saturday after a nightrider attack on the home of a voting registration leader, Jonas Hardney.

No one was seriously injured in the incident which occured Friday night. Mr. Hardney's mother was slightly cut by flying glass when rifle shots were fired at the home.

Off. Philbin was witness to shootings

A Western District patrolman who was checking a reported disturbance at a W. North Ave. beauty shop, was an eyewitness to a bigger one shortly after midnight Saturday.

While cruising the area of W. North Ave. and Ashburton St., Patrolman Robert Philbin reported he saw a man and woman cut down in a hail of gunfire.

The officer said he was looking for a beauty shop which had reported having trouble. Before he found it, however, patrolman Philbin said his attention was attracted by several people at the southeast corner of the intersection.

The officer said he saw a man with "something in his hand" which made "flashes."

Following the flashes, the patrolman reported, a man identified as Willie Marshall King, 27, 2737 W. North Ave., fell dead.

After the first flashes, a woman ran in front of a Cadillac, Patrolman Philbin reported, and another flash came from the object in the man's hand.

Mrs. Etely Bailey, 29, 1434 Ellamont Ave., identified as the sister of Mr. King, toppled over. She too was dead.

Both bodies were recovered from pools of blood, by an ambulance crew which rushed them to Lutheran Hospital, where both were pronounced dead on arrival.

* * *

A MAN, identified as James Bailey, 41, of the Ellamont St. address and the husband of Mrs. Bailey, was arrested at the scene and charged with the dual slaying.

He is being held without bail pending a hearing to be set by the State's Attorney.

Officer Philbin reported that after he arrested the suspect he had difficulty protecting him from angry relatives of the victims.

The accused slayer was treated for a head wound and returned to prison, according to the report.

Motive for the slaying police said, is unknown, but investigators theorized "they grew out of a family dispute.

* * *

MRS. MAE JO KING, wife of the victim, Willie King, said she is taking the children, Joyce, 7, and Brian, 17 months, back to her home town of Roxboro, N.C. to live.

Funeral arrangements for Mr. King, a construction worker, are also being made in Roxboro.

The shooting occurred just steps from the Kings' corner apartment in the 2700 block of W. North Ave., Mrs. King said.

She recalled that her husband had left the apartment just a short time before, "a little more than five minutes."

"I didn't see it. I couldn't say a word about how it happened," the grieving wife said.

FBI probes 2nd Miss. bombing

By ANDREW REESE JR

JACKSON, Miss. — A bomb blast damaged the home of a white administrator at an integrated college Friday — the second bombing with racial overtones in as many months.

Investigators said the bomb, probably made of dynamite, was placed on the back steps of a small two-bedroom cottage occupied by Dr. William T. Bush, executive dean of Tougaloo College.

Bush, 56, and his wife were asleep in the front bedroom when the explosion occurred about 1 a.m. and were not injured. Their two small children, who normally sleep in a bedroom at the rear of the house where the bomb exploded, were spending the night with their grandparents.

* * *

NEITHER BUSH NOR his wife was immediately avail-

(Continued on Page 2)

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