—Miss. case

(Continued from Page 1)

were presented on behalf of Sam Bowers of Laurel, alleged chief of the secretive white knights. Amie Coleman, who worked seven years selling tickets and popcorn in Bowers' movie house, said she knew his reputation.

"What is it?" asked attorney Travis Buckley.

"It's good," said Mrs. Coleman. "He's a very nice person."

J. C. Powe echoed that in his testimony.

The defense also brought Johnny Stewart, a Meridian policeman, to testify on the character of Sgt. Wallace Miller, also a Meridian policeman and FBI informer, who was a key witness for the prosecution. Stewart was asked if he knew Miller's reputation for truth and veracity.

"Yes," said Stewart.

"What is it?"

"Bad," replied Stewart.

• • •

THE GOVERNMENT has brought forth four FBI informers to back its charge the slayings were a plot by the Klan to kill Schwerner, 23, a white former Brooklyn, N.Y., social worker, because of his civil rights activities in Mississippi. Goodman, 20, a white Queens College, N.Y., student who had been in Mississippi only one day before his death, and Chaney, 21, a colored youth from Meridian were killed only because they happened to be with Schwerner, the FBI contends.

The prosecution, directed by the chief of the justice department's civil rights division, Asst. Atty. Gen. John Doar, rested its case Friday after Doar read an alleged confession by one of the defendants, Horace Doyle Barnette. Barnette, 28, has repudiated the confession, which said Schwerner was called "a nigger lover" and shot in the heart by one of the defendants who was not named. Goodman and Chaney also were shot before being buried in the dam.

• • •

THE BATTERY of 12 defense attorneys called on wives, lodge brothers and neighbors to testify to the character of the 18 men, and to try to discredit the testimony of former Klansman James E. Jordan, an admitted "lookout" during the killings.

Jordan said that Samuel E. Bowers, grand dragon of the white knights, later told him to keep quiet about the incident, which, he said, Bowers called "a job well done and something to be proud of."

Conviction on the conspiracy charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment. The men are being tried for conspiracy because there is no federal charge of murder unless the slaying occurs on federal property.

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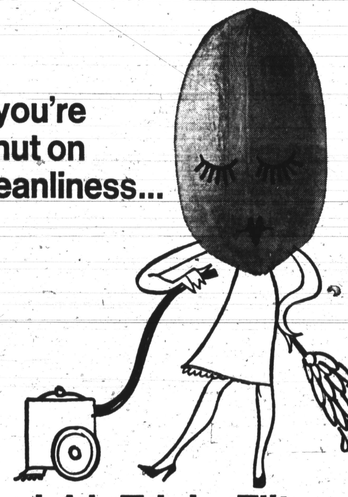
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—Things happen

(Continued from Page 1)

jective in Vietnam is to see that he doesn't "get glowed away" before it's time for him to go home.

• • •

THREE COMPANIES of the 173rd Airbourne Brigade currently stationed at the camp.

Alpha, Bravo and Charlie companys live in tents on the sandy beach.

A fourth company, Delta company, is currently assigned to the Dak To area.

Shortly after dark on his first night in the camp, this reporter toured the perimeter with Army Captain John Cash of Washington, D.C.

Capt. Cash has recently returned to Vietnam for the Defense Department. He was here in 1963 as a member of the First Cavalary and fought in the Ifrang Valley.

"You see those mountains?" Cash asked looking up at the mountains that swept around one end of the base. "Charlie is up in those mountains and he knows everything that we do down here.

"He can hit us anytime he wants to but he knows that he will have to pay the price."

• • •

FOR THREE nights we slept in tents and ate C rations heated with lighter fluid. The only water we had was the water we carried in our canteens.

Other facilities were on a make-shift or catch-as-catch-can basis.

The only good thing about the camp was the fact that it was only 100 yards from the beach and frequent swims were useful because of the lack of shower facilities.

One of this reporter's first impressions after arriving on the base was the fact that a large number of the soldiers were colored.

On this front line position there seemed to be more colored soldiers percentagewise than on any other camp previously visited.

• • •

All of the soldiers were glad to see a reporter, especially a colored one and went out of their way to make him comfortable with the few things they had.

Morale among colored troops in combat is high and many of them sing as they go off into the jungles to fight.

• • •

ALL OF the soldiers have a sense of humor. A sense of humor that would seem strange of the citizen back in the states.

The following conversation was overheard between two colored soldiers:

First: Man, I heard you got blowed away.

Second: Not a chance, man. I am too swift for Charlie.

First: "Hell, I thought I was going to get a chance to take your body home so I could get to meet your old lady."

An officer told this reporter that after a mortar attack in which a number of men were killed one of the soldiers approached him and said, "Sir, are you going to pack up Jones' things? If so he owes me ten dollars and I want to get it. We were shooting craps just before that attack and he owed me the money."

The officer said that he didn't turn the money over to the soldier.

• • •

THE JUNGLE fighters have their own terminology for things that happen out in combat.

Because they are constantly plagued by vines and bushes while on combat missions they call them "Hold me vines and wait a minute bushes.

In our combat area no one moved about at night unless it was necessary.

As soon as it got dark we retired to our tent to wait for the dawn or a mortar attack.

Fortunately for the three nights I spent on the base things were calm, though we could watch exploding artillary shells and air strikes and hear small weapons fire from our tent bunker.

Men on the front lines have a tremendous amount of feeling for one another.

If a soldier takes his eyes off a case of beer, candy or cigarettes they will probably disappear.

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BUT THERE is an unwritten code that all men follow. No one takes another man's

—'Beau Jack'

(Continued from Page 1)

tal in a Cadillac.

Although "Beau Jack" and the accused gunman are both well known to police and Avenue regulars, and the shooting was reportedly witnessed by several people, Officer Butler quoted "Beau Jack" as saying he did not know who shot him.

Contrary to normal police procedures, which require that all aliases of persons involved in such incidents be listed, the arrest register, finally located by AFRO reporters three days after the shooting, showed no alias for The eviction.

The commissioner is also interested in reports that an attempt was made to use a 24-year-old unemployed laborer as a "patsy" in the shoting.

The special Investigation was still in progress at presstime.

• • •

FRIDAY, THE 13, was not a lucky day for "Beau Jack.

Shortly before noon he went into the Grand Jury room to testify on how he got shot in the leg Oct. 2.

He limped in since the wounded leg has not yet mended dressed in a niffy black sport jacket with silver buttons on the sleeves, a plaid shirt, black trousers and black leather loafers.

Walter (Kid) Henderson, 42, 4800 block Belle Ave., had been arrested as a suspect and the matter was to go to the Grand Jury as a special —"Beau Jack" was brought in to testify before the panel as a prosecuting witness.

At 12:20 p.m. as he came out the Grand Jury room, two deputy sheriff were waiting on him.

He was arrested immediately by deputies Lester Groupp and George Freeberger.

What the dapper convicted Avenue numbers baron did not know was that earlier Friday — the 13th his number had come up and he was supposed to begin serving the 11-month term stemmed from the "Missing Warrant Case," a conspiracy to violate lottery laws charge decided by Judge Joseph Carter, Oct. 20, 1966.

"Beau Jack" had been out on bail in that case waiting to see what the Special Court of Appeals had to say about it.

• • •

MEANTIME, ON Sept. 13, 1967, the Special Court of Appeals handed down an "Appeal Dismissed" verdict.

Hence the case was returned to Criminal Court for disposition by Judge Carter.

Somehow, "Beau Jack" didn't know, or at least he did not show up in Criminal Court Friday Oct. 13 as he was supposed to do.

His buddies Gladson Bond and John Carter did however and Judge Carter sent them to the Penitentiary to start the 11-month term.

Since "Beau Jack" was missing at the trial a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

He came into the courthouse Grand Jury room just in time for the warrant to be served.

• • •

FROM THE sheriff's office he went to the lockup.

From there he went to the Diagnostic Center at the Penitentiary for processing to detemine in which prison he will spend the 11 months.

In addition to the 11 mos. he Bond and Carter must pay $1,000 each in fines.

• • •

THE DAY "Beau Jack" was shot in the leg shortly after 4 p.m. as he was standing by the No. 1 pool table in Mack's Billard Parlor in the 1500 block Pennsylvania Ave., according to police reports.

Walter (Kid) Henderson turned himself in Oct. 7 at Western District and was released on bail.

Mr. Henderson also gave the New Roosevelt Cafe in the 600 block of Laurens St. as where he may be reached. He is one of the licensees of the tavern.

The Grand Jury had not acted on the case at presstime Monday. Mr. Henderson was still free on bail.

-$300 awards

(Continued from Page 1)

review and recommendations to a committee consisting of Mrs. Harry B. Weiss, a representative of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association and three BURHA staff members.

The recommendations are then approved by the BURHA Commission and Director.

In paying tribute to these twelve outstanding residents, Mayor McKeldin said, "It is indeed a privilege to make these presentations to people who have demonstrated their concern for their neighbors and their interest in the well-being of the entire project community by giving freely of their time and efforts to bring about an improved living environment.

"Their performance is a furtherance of the ideals, principles and goals of the late Harry B. Weiss."

—Helping humans

(Continued from Page 1)

since he left the service, Stokes has: fought and captured four would-be muggers in a subway; stopped a rape attempt in the Bronx; captured a man turning in a false fire alarm; disarmed a man pointing a gun at a policeman; taken a knife away from a man attacking a policeman; and saved a policeman from an angry mob in Harlem.

None of the people he saves has befriended him, he admitted, but he never expected any compensation for doing "what any human being would do." He said his only friends are about a dozen men he met in the Montford Point Marine Association, an organization of former leathernecks.

• • •

DISCHARGED IN 1963 after serving with the Marines in Vietnam, Stokes now lives alone in the Bronx, and earns $100 a month under the GI bill while attending a school for business machine operators.

He was divorced from his wife last August. He was fired from two jobs "because of the time I had to spend as a witness in court." He has incurred more than $300 in bills.

At one point, he said, he left New York and "ran to Chicago but that wasn't any good either. The reason I ran was to keep from being called Uncle Tom all the time here."

Stokes came back, he got involved, and now he's in Beth Israel.

"It's cost me quite a bit," he said from his hospital bed. "But I still believe in people."

Court to rule on U.S. aid for church schools

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule this term on a far-reaching challenge to the allocation of federal funds to parochial and other church-supported schools.

It did so by accepting an appeal by six New York City residents who claimed that aid for parochial schools under the 1965 Federal School Aid Act violated the constitutional provision requiring separation of state and church.

If the New Yorkers win the case, the way will be opened for an avalanche of other legal challenges to a variety of federally financed programs throughout the country.

• • •

IN OTHER actions, the court:

Set aside the murder conviction of Johnny Coleman, an Alabamaiam who claimed there was racial discrimination in selection of the juries which indicted him and found him guilty of the 1961 slaying of a white man.

Refused to interfere with Arkansas' conviction of a couple of charges they contributed to the delinquency of minors at an interracial party in Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dokes claimed police had invaded their apartment in a public housing project without a wrant or invitation.

Tshombe sick

ALGIERS — Moise Tshombe, the controversial ex-premier of the Congo, has been transferred from his prison cell to a hospital to receive treatment for a stomach ailment.

Tshombe was hijacked last spring on a flight from Spain, and held here awaiting possible extradition to the Democratic Republic of the Congo, where he is under a death sentence.

LEWIS NAMED

New York — Claude P. Lewis Jr., last week was appointed advertising manager of the 20th Century Fox Co.

combat rations, his weapon, his ammunition, his flashlight or his writing paper.

Most of the men in the 173rd Airbourne Brigade will spend their entire one year tour of duty here. For 12 months it will be their home.

As more troops are brought into the area and more equipment moved forward it will become a safer place.

But now it is the first outpost. A place that had been attacked before and will in all probability be attacked again before it is made as safe as other areas.

When the soldiers aren't fighting they can go swimming on the prettiest beach in Asia.

It's not much of a consolation prize for being on the front lines of Vietnam. But the soldiers feel it helps make life a little easier.

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Circulation audited by Audit Bureau of Circulations (ABC).
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN with the Baltimore offices at 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Md., MUlberry 5-6015.
Second class postage paid at Baltimore, Md.

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GROWING DANGERS IN THE BLACK POWER MOVEMENT
Is the American Black man being tricked into subversion by Communist-backed reactionaries? Has the Black Power movement developed into a "Red Power" movement? Why are Ho Chi Minh and Fidel Castro serving as inspirational "heroes" to certain key militants? Now, in *ESQUIRE Magazine*, Black author William Worthy reveals shocking inside facts about a definite Black Power link with North Vietnam. Here are explosive, behind-the-scenes details that probe deep inside the reactionary movement. Learn how the Black Power underground force has become a world wide organization. Read, in *ESQUIRE*, why Joe Louis, Ralph Bunche, Bobby Short and Sammy Davis Jr. are now known as "Negro dropouts." Discover the crucial significance in the latest draft resistance. Find out about the international non-white pact—the hottest powderkeg of all. Learn why the most powerful, best organized and best financial Black Power groups are still unknown. For complete, provocative details on the Black Power Establishment, plus a two-page chart of who's really who in the Black powerhouse, don't miss the November *ESQUIRE*. Now on sale.

PVT. REGINALD SON, son of Mrs. Henry Smith of the Glen Apts., has finished airborne training at Fort Bragg, S.C. After a week's leave he is now in South Carolina for further schooling.

Dr. Jackson, others to get retiring awards

Dr. Houston R. Jackson the following:

former assistant superintendent of city public schools, is to be among those presented retirement certificates today (Tuesday) by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin in his City Hall office.

Dr. Jackson retired last month after 45 years of service in the school system.

Among others retiring from the Department of Education and scheduled to receive certificates at the same time are:

Mrs. C. Genevieve Harris, 3312 Auchentoroly Ter., teacher with 50 years of service; Mrs. Mary B. Thomas, 1307 Division St., principal, 40 years;

Mrs. Louise Sergeant, 802 N. Stricker St., principal, 45 years; Mrs. Anita P. Smith, 2549 Arunah Ave., teacher, 41 years and Mrs. Edith Thomas, 3205 Sequoia Ave., principal, 39 years of service.

MORGAN FACULTY — Col. Merle J. Smith, professor of Military Science at Morgan State College, presents to Lt. Col. Grady A. Culpepper the Second Oak Leaf Cluster Award for Meritorious Service, while serving as chief of Command Maintenance Management Inspection Team headquarters, First Region Army Air Defense Command at Stewart Air Force Base, N.Y. Lt. Col. Culpepper is now on the Military Science (ROTC) faculty at Morgan.

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Joe Meyer, Stockbroker.

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

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TOP RECRUITER — Lt. Col. David Colter has been assigned as chief of the Recruiting Division of the U. S. Army First Recruiting District, headquartered at Fort Meade. His wife is the former Jeannette A. Dea, daughter of Mrs. Reta Dea of Baltimore. They have four children.

Wirtz asked to move on engravers

Del. Troy Brailey (D., 4th Dist.) has called on Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to see that the government printing office in Washington hires some colored photo-engravers.

Del. Brailey has been spearheading a fight to get two colored photo-engravers into a local all-white union.

Secretary Wirtz' office has been asked to help in the Baltimore case.

Meanwhile, Del. Brailey said he learned the Washington office which does the U.S. government's printing has no colored engravers.

"We want both the local group and the federal government to act," Brailey told the AFRO. "Discrimination has to be ended at every level."

In a telegram to Secretary Wirtz, Del. Brailey stated "With the federal government leading the fight for equal job opportunities I am sure that you will correct this matter (regarding the printing office) immediately."

Medical unit urges ConCon to ban de facto discrimination

"We urge adoption of language in the new constitution which would empower the Maryland Legislature, school systems and other State agencies to use a variety of methods to reduce de facto segregation and racial isolation."

The Metropolitan Washington Chapter of the Medical Committee for Human Rights used that statement to register its support for proposals voiced to the Committee on Personal Rights and the Preamble of the Constitutional Convention by Jack Greenberg.

Mr. Greenberg, director of the Legal Defense Fund, testified before the ConCon committee in support of including strong Human Rights provisions in the state's new Constitution.

• • •

DRS. ARTHUR FRANK and Jesse Roth, speaking for the Medical Committee for Human Rights in a letter to Richard W. Kiefer, chairman of the Committee on Personal Rights and the Preamble, declared:

"The Metropolitan Washington Chapter of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, with 80 per cent of its members residing in the State of Maryland, strongly endorses the statement made by Mr. Jack Greenberg on Oct. 3.

"We refer to the proposal that the new Maryland State Constitution should specifically ban all public discrimination and give local governments new tools to end segregation," the letter said.

"We feel that this proposal is in accord with the most American historical mainstream of Constitutional adjustment, within a democratic framework, to the changing needs and new problems that arise in our society," it continued.

• • •

UNDERSCORING THE necessity to safeguard the rights of all citizens, the Medical Committee added:

"Alongside the fundamental guarantees embedded in law, the right to equal opportunity in all public activities stands without challenge as an accepted principle of basic importance to the liberty of every individual.

"The right is so important in the new Constitution of it deserves a prominent plac Maryland."

Woman Power ready for 10th luncheon Sunday

Woman Power, Incorporated will observe a decade of progress this year at the 10th annual Leadership Conference and Luncheon Sunday, Oct. 22, in the ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel Fayette and Liberty Sts., at noon.

This year's theme, "Woman Power in Action — A Decade of Progress," will highlight the continuing project, the Provident Hospital Development Program, giving plans for recruitment and details of the collection of funds for the new facility.

Panelists for the luncheon will be Mrs. Carrie Stokes board member of the Activists Housing Study Group — Housing; John O. Hopkins, assistant superintendent school community realtions — Education; Clement Nixon, director of the Chick Webb Recreation Center — Recreation; and Lean Woolf, executive director of the Metropolitan Senior Citizens Center — Senior Citizens.

Interrogators of the panel will be Mrs. Lillian Dantley, Mrs. Sedonia Merritt, Mrs. Evelyn Beasley and Mrs. Eunice Gross.

• • •

MEETING AT Wilson's on Oct. 11 to plan for the luncheon were Mesdames Barbara Dunsen, Ida Sydnor, Bettye Spriggs, Ruth Patterson, Beatrice Avery, Lillian Moulden, Eleanora Courtney, Ethel Clay, Margaret Wilson, Victorine Adams, Agnes Giles, Florence Kidd, Maria Cassell and Erla McKinnon.

Another planning session will be held on Wednesday at Wilson's.

Luncheon chairman is Mrs. Beatrice White. Co-chairman is Mrs. Erla McKinnon.

Education board member named

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Leland M. Newsome was recently nominated to the Board of Education of New Hanover County.

The Democratic Executive Committee recommended him to fill (until 1969), the unexpired term of the late Mrs. Thomas J. Gause. The nomination is subject to the approval of the State Board of Education.

Newsome is a 1948 graduate of Johnson C. Smith University, a member of Chestnut Street Presbyterian Church, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the NAACP. He was a candidate for the Board of Education in 1962 and 1964. He is an executive for the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company and his wife is a school teacher. They have three children.

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Other delicious Halloween treats, 30c to $1.69
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trick or treat costumes from make-believe land
$2 and $5
Sleepy Bunny tiny tot pajama costume with mask. Washable, one size fits 3 to 5, $2
Snow White fairy tale character with face mask. S, 4 to 6; m, 8 to 10; l, 12-14, $3
Deluxe bride costume with veil, wedding ring and necklace. S, 4 to 6; m, 8 to 10, $5
From a large costume group at $2 to $6
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