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Two Faiths Accused Of 'Racism'

Claims cops planted dope on client

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

During this week's Criminal Court trial for William (Shotgun) Green, 31, an executive board member of the 522 Fremont Ave. Soul School, the defense attorney, LeRoy Carroll, gave the "anatomy of the frame-up process" he says the local police department uses.

In his opening statement Wednesday before a jury panel of six colored and six white citizens, Mr. Carroll claimed his client and other members of the Soul School are unjustly harassed by members of the police department who dislike their political and social philosophy on the status of the black man.

Assisted by Larry Gibson, attorney and new School Board member, Mr. Carroll said when the police department is "out to get somebody" they will "plant" dope on them.

The "dope deal" does not require a civilian prosecuting witness, only the police's word against the defendant, he stated.

In addition, Mr. Carroll charged the police department holds back traffic charges and waits until time comes when they want to "get somebody" and then uses the warrants as excuse for the initial arrest.

The attorney stated that this "frame-up routine" was used on Green after midnight Sept. 25 when, he claims, an envelope of narcotics was "planted" on him during his arrest on Pulaski St. near Douglass High School.

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Earlier that evening, Douglass was the scene of the public hearings held by the School Board for Community Schools head, John O. Hopkins.

Mr. Hopkins was fired. He was represented by Mr. Carroll.

Mr. Carroll also inserted in his address before the jury that the School Board fired Hopkins because "parents in the communities wanted to have a voice in their children's education but the School Board has no idea what goes on in the Community."

He asserted that the School Board and police claimed the "place was filled with Black Panthers and militants" although the majority of persons present were parents, teachers and students.

Mr. Carroll also claimed that Col. Frank J. Battaglia

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'I SOLEMNLY SWEAR' — Samuel T. Daniels, left, and Larry Gibson, are pictured by AFRO Photographer I. Henry Phillips as they were sworn in as members of the Baltimore City Board of School Commissioners by Mayor D'Alesandro on Thursday morning.

25 dead in Miss. tornado

HAZLEHURST, Miss. — Tornadoes striking in half-darkness at dawn killed, at least 25 persons and injured scores of others Thursday along a 40-mile stretch of Southern Mississippi's hill country.

Ten persons, two of them white, were known dead in Hazlehurst; seven persons, one white, perished in neighboring Simpson County, and eight others, seven of them white, died in the tiny community of Sardis in Smith County.

The names of the victims in Hazlehurst and Sardis were not immediately available.

The dead in Simpson County were identified as Kelly Tullos 77; Bernice Caston, 45; Lilly Bell, 70; Jerry McCullom, 9; Kenneth Drummond, 12, and Annie Drummond, 47.

Initially there was fear that many were missing, but most of those separated in the confusion had been reunited by afternoon.

Twelve members of the Dan Gilmore family were listed bodily and most of them blown into a pond as they tried to scramble to safety from their Hazlehurst home. All but four were rescued, and dragging operations were started for the missing.

"It was like the world was coming to an end," said Miss Bessie Gilmore. "I was just trying to get up, I was reaching for the baby . . . but it was too late. The wind just took us all off. Two of my brothers got their feet halfway cut off."

The Red Cross set up shelters throughout the area to feed and house the homeless and Gov. John Bell Williams toured the hardest hit areas, centered about 30 miles south of Jackson, in Washington, Sen. John C. Stennis asked President Nixon to declare the section a disaster area.

Residents of the area were caught virtually unawares as the weather bureau issued tornado warnings only at 6:15 on Thursday morning, about 15 minutes before the storm struck.

A highway patrolman on U.S. Highway 55 was the first to report the storm at 6:25 a.m. He was slightly

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Church groups are 'soul' searching

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WASHINGTON

Expressing concern about "the eradication of racism in our Church" an Episcopal organization will push for floor discussion of the issue at the Diocesan Convention this weekend.

The organization is the Greater Washington Chapter of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity (ESCRU) a mixed group of about 60 active members, according to the president, Mrs. Maxine Boyd.

This was the organization which held recent discussions with the Rt. Rev. William F. Creighton, Bishop of Washington, about membership in racially restrictive private clubs. Thereafter it was announced that the Bishop would resign from the Kenwood Country Club.

Business sessions of the 74th Convention of the P. E. Church of the Diocese of Washington will be held Saturday in the Activities Building gymnasium at St. Albans' School, 3551 Garfield St., NW.

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ESCRU has invited a large turnout of "concerned" people to the 2 p.m. Saturday session, with hopes of sparking a floor discussion on racial issues. Mrs. Boyd said the organization had asked for, but had not been granted (as of Thursday) an official spot on the agenda.

ESCRU had submitted to the Resolutions Committee headed by William Stanley Jr. a resolution noting that "Whereas membership in restrictive organizations is contrary to the Christian doctrine of man and to the declared practice of Christian living and constitutes a grievous offense to our black and Jewish brothers, . . .

"Be it resolved that this Convention . . . beseech its bishops, clergy and lay people to resign their membership in such organizations when it is clearly indicated that such groups refuse to alter their restrictive policies and to place the Convention on record as opposed to those practices which would separate one man from

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By JOE ELAM

WASHINGTON

The Catholic Archdiocese of Washington, D.C. faces a formidable challenge from the Center for Christian Renewal, a coalition of Catholic priests and laymen, who built the Center last October after Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle ousted Father T. J. trick O'Donahue from St. Francis De Sales Church, 2001 Rhode Island Ave., NE.

At a press conference Thursday at the Center, 1805 Kenyon St., NW, a panel of three priests and three laymen accused the diocese of paternalism and institutional racism, practiced under the "stubborn unresponsiveness" of Cardinal O'Boyle.

The Center warned that if the Catholic Church leadership does not respond to a set of demands made by the panel by Feb. 1, that they will "call all Catholics in the area to refrain from all financial support to these institutions which have allowed these injustices to exist."

The Rev. Father Ralph Dwan of the Southeast Community Center, reading a joint statement issued by the Center and two other groups, said they are in total agreement with the black priests caucus that describes the "church in the USA as a racist institution and we see such evils in the greater Washington area."

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He said that the church policies pursued in the diocese are essentially paternalistic, and "paternalism is racism. Church self-interest to the detriment of progress in the black community is racism. Outmoded and non-activist policies which remain so, are racism at this stage of our history."

The statement called on the leadership of the church in the Washington archdiocese and northern Virginia to change these policies at the diocesan and parish level "which are consciously or unconsciously racist, especially school, financial and personnel policies."

Listing the failures of the church which amount to institutional racism, accord-

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TJD: New School Board 'makes me very happy'

By JANE JASPER

Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro 3rd was bubbling with words of praise for his School Board appointees on Thursday mornings.

While photographers snapped their pictures, the city's chief executive made history by appointing two black men to the board, to bring the number of colored members to four for the first time in history.

One of them is Larry Gibson, 26-year-old Columbia Law School graduate and a practicing attorney, whom Mr. D'Alesandro called "one of the finest, talented young men this city possesses."

Because there had been some earlier objection to Mr. Gibson's appointment because of his age, Mr. D'Alesandro commented: "When I first filed for mayor, I heard similar opposition.

"I was able to overcome my opposition, and I'm glad you've overcome your opposition."

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The other black appointee is 46-year-old Samuel T. Daniels, director of the Council of Equal Business Opportunity (CEBO) and former executive secretary of the Community Relations Commission.

Mr. D'Alesandro called him "my close personal friend," and recalled how he had "prodded" him to accept the appointment.

He was glad that "he accepted willingly because he has a record as an exceptional businessman, a teacher and civic leader, which will be an asset to the Board."

Both Mr. Daniels and Mr. Gibson will serve until 1974.

Mr. Gibson is a 1960 graduate of Baltimore City College.

There were similar acco-

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Rap Brown fined $5,800

RICHMOND (UPI) — A Federal Court judge, after pointing his finger and snapping, "Be quiet, Mr. Brown — not another word," Thursday ordered H. Rap Brown to pay $5,800 for violating a travel ban imposed on him nearly a year ago.

It represented a savings of $4,200 for Brown, who traveled to California last year "to see my lawyer" after U. S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. released him on $10,000 bond and ordered him to return to New York City and stay there.

The $10,000 was to guarantee his appearance in Maryland on charges of inciting to riot in Cambridge. Brown had fled Maryland and was arrested in Alexandria, Va., and later jailed in Richmond and Petersburg before being released.

Merhige ruled Thursday that Brown "must be punished for violation of the court order . . . through justice does not demand full forfeiture."

Of the total, $3,300 was brought such cooperation."

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The Rev. Mr. Robinson explained the church had organized into 7 stations, each with captains responsible for their area. Some help came from areas as far away as Cherry Hill.

The Rev. Mr. Robinson provided a dramatic finish to the contest when his supporters brought in a large "extra large package" of votes clipped from the AFRO at the last minute.

The winning minister revealed his prize money will be used to improve the church specifically by painting the outside and paneling the inside.

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The Rev. Mr. Robinson is

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'Little man, big man' helped minister win

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A Broadway playboy had a closer shave than he bargained for in a local barber shop recently. His manicure girl was very beautiful and the playboy suggested dinner and a show that evening. "I don't think I ought to," said the girl demurely. "I am married."

"Ask your husband," suggested the playboy. "I'm sure he wouldn't mind."

"Ask him yourself," said the girl. "He's shaving you."

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New life beginning, Dawn says at sex-shift wedding

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Mrs. Dawn Pepita Hall Simmons, who underwent a sex operation to marry a former employee, began her honeymoon Thursday with her new husband at an undisclosed location.

Mrs. Simmons, once known as British author Gordon Langley Hall, and 30-year-old John Paul Simmons, were wed in a private ceremony at the bride's home Wednesday night.

"I'm thrilled, this is the beginning of a whole new life for us," the bride told some 25 guests and a handful of newsmen who witnessed the ceremony. "Thank you all for everything."

The wedding took place in a small victorian parlor of a 200-year-old house on Charleston's Society Street as approximately 50 persons stood outside to catch a glimpse of the couple. The Rev. William Singleton of Charleston's Shiloh AME Church, performed the ceremony.

Before the wedding, Miss Hall had told newsmen that she hoped the marriage would bring children.

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"We plan to have three children," she said. "The doctors in New York tell me I have a 50-50 chance.

"Regardless of whether I can have children, we are going to immediately start adoption proceedings for a war orphan," she continued. "It must be a racially mixed war-orphan."

Miss Hall, who gave her age as 31 on a marriage license, entered the wedding room to the recorded sound of Andy Williams singing the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Simmons said later he thought the song was symbolic and needed

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Barbara: Nude Scenes Helped Career

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Singer Barbara McNair, whose recent nude movie scene and magazine layout gained her, literally, the most exposure she's ever had, says that posing in the buff has its benefits — "But I wouldn't want to make a career of it."

Miss McNair's nuded scene was in her first movie, "If he Hollers Let Him Go."

Playboy Magazine later published stills of the movie sequence in which a naked Miss McNair embraced actor Raymond St. Jacques, who was clothed.

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The actress said she was talked into doing the scene by husband, San Francisco night owner Jack Hafferty. "My first reaction," she noted, "was 'Oh, Heavens. I wouldn't do anything like that.'

"But Jack told me to do it, so I did."

"I guess my greatest fear was what my family and friends in Racine, Wisc., would think," she said.

"Actually, they took it surprisingly well.

"They have faith in my judgement. My little sister cried a lot at first, but Mom took it well. Her phone nearly rang off the hook, though. . . . Everybody kept calling to ask is that our little Barbara?"

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Miss McNair, currently filming her third movie, "Stiletto," for Avco Embassy, said the nude scene and the magazine spread gave a great boost to her career.

"I don't like to make a big thing of it, but it did help. This business is one where it's important to draw attention to yourself. You must do that to get somewhere," she said.

The actress was asked to do another nude scene in her second movie, the recently-completed but not yet released "Black Angel but declined on grounds that "it didn't have any significance" in the film.

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The 28-year-old Miss McNair has been singing since she was 10 years old.

"I've always wanted to sing," she said, "and everyone in my home town of Racine encouraged me."

When she was 17, Miss McNair moved to New York City, working as a secretary until she got her foot in the entertainment world door. She has since appeared in many major

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BARBARA McNAIR
"I wouldn't want to do it again."