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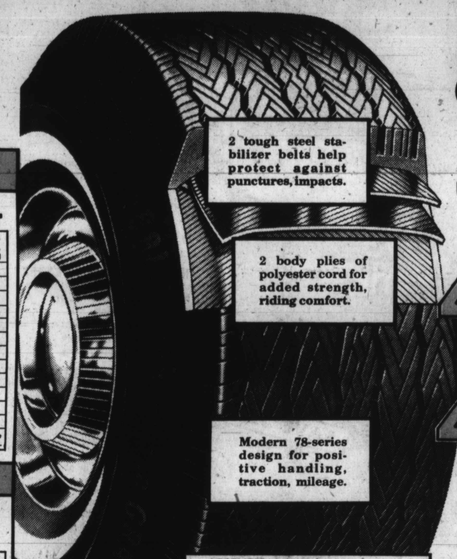

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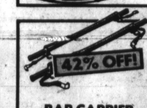

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Bus station murder trial to jury

St. Francis choir thrills installation

By G. M. Steele

"This was the first time that the choir had participated in such a high solemn rite. It was a real thrill. Several people remarked to me how well it was received. I felt that the Cathedral Choir and the Gospel Choir blended all elements rather well."

Father Cleary Offer who is pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, was telling the AFRO his reaction to the appearance of the church's Gospel Choir on Wednesday at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen.

The occasion was the installation of the Most Rev. William Donald Borders as the 13th Archbishop of Baltimore, succeeding Lawrence Cardinal Shehan.

Dressed in robes of red, black and green, liberation colors, the singers' resonant voices electrified the over 3,000 persons in attendance at the glorious affair.

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Under the direction of Fernando Allen, the 35-voice choir sang "Witness For Christ," during the Communion service. The song was written by Father Clarence Rivers, the black priest from Cincinnati. Soloist was Mrs. Lavern Stain.

Just as moving was the group's rendition of "Put Your Hands In The Hands Of The Man From Galilee," following the Archbishop's formal installation. In this number, Napoleon Sykes, president of the choir, was soloist.

Equally as impressive were the other gospel numbers, which included, "All My Life" with Mrs. Barbara Wright as soloist, and "I'd Trade A Lifetime For One Day In Paradise," with Mrs. Sylvia Taylor, soloist.

Mr. Allen, who directs the choir, is a native of East Baltimore and is studying music at Towson State College. He enters Peabody in September.

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St. Francis Xavier Church, now in its 113th year, is located at 1501 E. Oliver St. in East Baltimore, and has always been noted for its great music.

Father Offer explained that in the choir, which has from 50-60 members,

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Teen suspect says she tried to stop killing

Fighting back tears, Miss Tina Green, 15, testified in Criminal Court Thursday morning that she begged Miss Mary Brown, 16, not to stabb 68-year-old woman at the Greyhound Bus Station last January. "But she didn't pay me any attention," she said.

She never had anything to do directly with the murder or robbery attempt, she told the jury.

Miss Green has been on trial all week long for the Jan. 19 murder and attempted robbery of Miss Charlotte Lessem of Fayetteville, N.C. The jury begins deliberations today (Friday).

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Miss Green testified that she had always looked up to Miss Brown as an older sister and advisor. At Miss Brown's request, she borrowed a kitchen knife from a friend's house for protection, in case they had to walk or hitch-hike home.

She admitted, however, that she and Miss Brown discussed a holdup plan of robbing a man in a dark alley. But she took it as a joke, she testified.

The defendant stated she and Miss Brown, (now in Crownsville State Hospital being evaluated for insanity), were taken by an acquaintance to the bus station to look for a friend

She recalled accompanying Miss Brown to the upstairs restroom where they saw the victim, Miss Lessem, by the telephone.

Miss Green told the jury that Miss Brown asked the woman if the toilets were open. Miss Lessem gave a smart remark. Miss Brown asked the defendant if she wanted to get her. Miss Green testified that she didn't like messing with old people.

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"She pulled a knife, lifted it above her head and said "Bitch, don't say nothing, just give up your pocketbook," Miss Green told the jury.

She further stated the victim hit Miss Brown with her purse.

"When she (Miss Lessem) got scared and started backing away, I appealed to Mary to come on, but she didn't pay me any attention."

Frightened, Miss Green, stated she pulled her knife out of her sweat socks, threw it down by the door, ran downstairs and told a security guard that a woman was upstairs bleeding.

Earlier in the week, two security guards, Julian Rainey and James Allen, testified that they held no

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MS. TINA GREEN

Detroit busing decision postponed

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has delayed ruling on whether Northern cities can bus students across district lines to achieve desegregation.

The court was expected to decide the case but instead cleared its dockets of nearly all other matters and recessed until July 8 when it will hear arguments in the Watergate coverup.

The test case, involving the Detroit area, will be heard when the court reconvenes to hear the Watergate testimony or may be rescheduled as late as next term.

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In other action before adjournment, the court:

For the first time gave inmates the right to defend themselves in disciplinary

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NIGHTMARE ENDS—Captain Dennis P. Mello is shown leaving Federal Court on Tuesday after being acquitted. The captain was accompanied by his attorney, Russell White and his wife, Mrs. Belle Mello.

MELLO: 'I knew I was not guilty'

By Pam Widgeon

"I knew I was not guilty of any wrong doing. From that date (Dec. 12, 1973 when indicted) to the beginning of the trial, I was all bottled up inside. I always felt once I was heard, I would be vindicated."

Retired Western District Police Captain Dennis P. Mello was relaxed and happy when he talked to this reporter on Wednesday in his Sequoia Ave. home.

But the 61-year-old captain was in tears on Tuesday when the jury foreman stood and read the verdict of "not guilty."

He had been charged with participation in an illegal gambling operation.

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JUDGE AND JURY in the sensational police corruption trial which ended Tuesday, Federal Court Judge Joseph H. Young (left) and all but one white listen to testimony. The jury returned a "not guilty" verdict on retired police captain Dennis Mello.

(Drawing by AFRO Artist Tommy Stockett).

Fr. Franklin gets 8 years

Father Patrick Henry Franklin, pastor of St. Martin's Church of Christ, 405 N. Orchard St., was sentenced to eight years in prison for using a hand gun in commission of a crime of violence.

Criminal Court Judge James A. Perrott imposed the sentence Thursday, after denying the defendant a new trial. However, Judge Perrott told the defendant the appeal bond would be $50,000.

On May 28, a jury found the 55-year-old minister not guilty of second degree but guilty of illegal use of a gun.

Father Franklin was charged with second degree murder of James Lee Gregg, 18, 4300 block Adelle Terrace.

Assistant State's Attorney Edwin O. Wenck contended that Gregg was shot by Father Franklin following an argument over a homosexual pass.

The accused and his attorney, Nelson R. Kandel, produced testimony that the minister was set up and nearly robbed by the victim and his companion, James A. Turner.

The motion for the new trial was based on Father Franklin's contention that he was unfairly subjected to questioning on church affairs including testimony from an Episcopal bishop that he sold blessed candles for $5 each.

Although Mr. Kandel re-

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DESPITE $7.5 MILLION SUMMER PROGRAM

Jobs for young don't come easy

By Fletcher Roberts

Summer jobs haven't come easy for area youngsters this year despite the existence of a multi-million dollar city program.

The $7.5 million dollar federally funded program, dubbed the Baltimore Summer Corps by its masterminds in the Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources, boasts that when its doors swung open Monday more than 10,000 city youngsters had jobs.

Yet, for a number of teenagers who reside in the Model Cities Area F, Monday's BSC opening held no jobs for them, only daylong protests and unfulfilled expectations.

But, these youngsters are not alone in their dissatisfaction with BSC others also feel that BSC may be just the surface of the iceberg.

Maceo Williams, coordinator for Supportive Services for the now defunct Concentrated Employment Program, assailed the overall make up of the mayor's employment effort. CEP has been phased out of operation June 28 was its last day.

He charged that the "greatest ripoff" is in the structure of the total plan which was developed in accordance with the Comprehensive Employment Act signed in 1973 by President Nixon.

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"No longer will local subdivisions have a manpower delivery system like the Neighborhood Youth Corps or CEP. They have been replaced," he continued.

Under the present set up, "the Mayor becomes all-powerful," he said.

Mrs. Marion Pines, director of the Mayor's Office of Manpower, he explained, "handles the total

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INSTALLATION OF NEW ARCHBISHOP OF BALTIMORE—The Most Rev. William S. Borders was installed as the new Archbishop of the Baltimore Archdiocese during ceremonies Wednesday at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen. Left panel, the St. Francis Xavier Gospel Choir sings during ceremonies. Shown are front, Napoleon Sykes, president of the choir, Mrs. Barbra Williams, Miss Barbra Hargrove, and Mrs. Catherine Brown. Rear, Mrs. Brenda Harris, Mrs. Doris Pinnick, Mrs. Blanche Anderson and Mrs. Victoria Cooper. Center, the newly crowned Archbishop stands with his crozier. Right, black deacons Americus Roy and Brother James Avant assist during mass.

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