—Her case to goes to jury today

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blacks and six whites Friday.

Assistant State Attorney General Lester V. Chalmers, waving a law book, thundered, "Joan Little has violated the law of God. Joan Little has violated the law of North Carolina."

Chief Defense Attorney Jerry Paul, however, claimed she was "fighting for her life" when she stabbed Alligood with an icepick in her Beaufort County Jail cell.

"Where was the law?" Paul asked. "The law was back there forcing her to perform an unnatural sex act."

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Paul appealed directly to the six blacks on the jury. "This case was chosen not by me," said Paul. "This case was chosen by God for a purpose."

Paul mentioned the first major civil rights demonstration of the 1930s, the bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., begun by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. after Rosa Parks broke a sitting in the back of a city bus.

"If Rosa Parks had sat at the back of the bus instead of the front, you wouldn't be sitting on this jury today," he said.

"God chooses people to make points, likes he chose Rosa Parks, like he chose Joan Little," said Paul. "She is a hero because she stood up for what is right and she had the courage to come back and tell about it."

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Paul attacked the state's investigation of the killing of Jailer Alligood.

"Evidence was covered up in the case," he said. "Why? because they don't want the truth known."

But Chalmers insisted she had been given every privilege of the law.

Chalmers did not even mention Miss Little's name for the first 20 minutes of his argument as he paced about the courtroom, waving a lawbook over his head.

"In my opinion, the law of North Carolina is the only thing we've got outside of our belief in Jesus Christ Almighty," he said.

"We have folks who believe they are above the law. Oh, no. Oh, no. Oh, no."

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Chalmers, making frequent reference to the Bible and to Jesus Christ, gave a lengthy explanation of how the law protects North Carolina's citizen even before the cradle and even after the grave.

Finally, at 10:35 a.m. EDT, 20 minutes after he stood up, Chalmers mentioned Miss Little's name.

"The law of North Carolina gave Joan Little certain benefits," he said. "The law has given you benefits. The law also gives you restrictions."

He said, "The law of North Carolina also says thou shalt not kill, but not in words handed down to Mount Sinai."

"When you go to see if she is telling the truth, remember she is laboring under temptation to secure acquittal," he said.

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One of Miss Little's attorneys said the jailer she is accused of murdering entered her cell to rape her, and asked, "Who is the real criminal?"

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Miss Little finished direct testimony in an hour and a half. She spent nearly six hours testifying Monday.

Miss Little, speaking in tones so hushed that jury members had to cup their ears to hear, began by saying Alligood came her cell three times between 10 p.m. Aug. 26 and 3 a.m. Aug. 27, each time making sexual advances.

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Miss Little testified she made no effort to escape or physically resist sexual advances of Alligood prior to the attack. She said Alligood fondled her breasts three or four minutes after entering her cell the morning of Aug. 27, 1974.

She said Alligood grabbed her floor-length nightgown with his right hand and pulled it up.

"He hadn't threatened you and you didn't resist him," said Griffin. "All he said was he wanted to have sex with you?"

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She said she did not resist when Alligood pulled her nightgown over her head because she was frightened.

"I just let him do it because I was scared," she said.

"You didn't scream or yell for help?," asked Griffin.

"I was scared and I didn't know what to do because he could have killed me right then," she said.

Miss Little testified Alligood was forcing her to perform oral sex on him, holding her head with one hand and the icepick "right in my face.

"I was looking at the icepick, because I didn't know what he was going to do."

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She said "He loosened his grip on the icepick. I reached for it and it fell to the floor. He grabbed at it.

"I grabbed the icepick. When I came up, he fell backwards on the bunk. I was standing up facing him. He came up at me . . . I struck at him each time he came up at me. He grabbed at my writs and he came back up at me."

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Miss Little said she switched hands holding the icepick "When I had a chance to push him away."

She said Alligood got behind her and "I fell over my right shoulder and he let loose."

She said Alligood fell onto the middle of the cot and his head was turned right facing the wall.

"I saw blood on the right side of his face and I reached for my blue jeans, 2," she continued. "I reached for my blue jeans, my pullover blouse and my pocketbook."

She said she dressed and "when I got out into the corridor he was standing outside cell No. 1."

She said she fled from the jail to a cousin's house after finding keys to unlock the jail section "hanging in a hall door."

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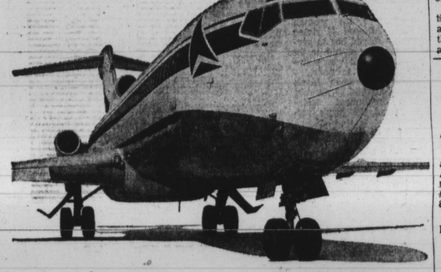

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WEATHER REPORT — 100 degree plus temperatures found these pretty ladies headed for the shade in Druid Hill Park Saturday as citizens by the dozens sought a cool escape under trees. Since the heat wave continued to sizzle relentlessly throughout the week, other city parks were also crowded long past dark. In AFRO staff photo by Benjamin M. Phillips IV are (from left) Mrs. Julia Lawson and Miss Myra Whitfield.

—Masonic leader

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Mason's PHA affiliates for over 20 years, he was noted as energetic and dedicated.

Mr. Henry was elected OES Grand Worthy Patron in 1972 and served in that office for two years.

He traveled over 150 miles regularly for meetings in Baltimore.

A fellow Mason told the AFRO that the only time he missed a meeting was last year when his wife became critically ill.

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The drowning also stunned much of the Eastern Shore where Mr. Henry was born and had worked and lived all his life.

The son of the late Harry and Mrs. Clara Fooks Henry, the deceased was born in Berlin, Md. on May 31, 1923.

Educated in Berlin public schools, Mr. Henry served in the Navy in World War II and was honorably discharged in 1946.

Later that year he married the former Miss Marigold Kee who survives him.

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Mr. Henry owned and operated a concrete and block business over 30 years.

A dedicated churchman, Mr. Henry was a lifetime member of the St. John's Methodist Church in Berlin.

He served as lay leader until his tragic death.

In addition to Mrs. Henry of Berlin and James four sons, Samuel Jr., Larry, Patrick and Barry Henry of Berlin and ames Henry, Baltimore; two daughters, Mrs. Daisy Tingle and Miss Eloise Henry, and nine grandchildren.

Also four brothers Harry Jr., Clifton and Sunder Henry of Berlin, and William Henry, Delaware, and two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Bolden and Mrs. Julia Purnell.

Funeral services are pending.

—Sen. Bond sees

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that he might run for the presidency on a third party ticket.

He feels Wallace poses no real threat and that it is preferable that he run third party as his philosophies adapt to neither Democrat nor Republican tradition.

When asked his thoughts on why so many blacks support Wallace he replied, "I don't know. I just don't know."

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Sen. Bond told the AFRO although there will not be a serious black presidential candidate he would like to see "favorite son and daughter tickets" in various states.

He said, "If, let's say, Mrs. Chisholm ran only in New York and Harold Lee ran only in North Carolina and I ran in Georgia, and on down the line, it would be less expensive, easier, and more successful than were we to run a national candidate.

"I think that the important thing is that we move together toward one single object, not one single candidate."

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He later expounded, "We can't move on the philosophy, 'White people have been doing it for years, it's our turn now.'

"It will never be our turn to do what Nixon and Agnew did.

"It will never be our turn to wage wars on nations of helpless people.

"It will never be our turn to lose wars against poverty here at home.

"It is our turn to make this country what it once promised to be."

—Slays kids, self

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heard two more shots and saw her father come downstairs and wash his hands.

According to police, Mr. Pogue then took the twins into the back bedroom and started talking to them. He told his daughters, the older children "had given him a hard time."

Police added, Mr. Pogue then told his daughters to go to their room. While in their room, the telephone rang and their father told Tracy to answer the phone.

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Police told the AFRO the phone was near the front door and Tracy ran to a neighbor's house for help. Mr. Pogue insisted that Stacy go into his bedroom and get on the bed.

Police said Mr. Pogue pointed a gun in his daughter's face and she managed to kick the gun out of his hand. When Mr. Pogue bent over to get the weapon from under the chair, Stacy told police "I ran out of the house."

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The children are now in the custody of the Department of Juvenile Services.

The AFRO learned from neighbors and friends that Mr. Pogue resigned from his job as a custodian on Aug. 7. He was employed at William Pacal Elementary School in Landover, Md.

The Pogue family moved to Seat Pleasant from North Carolina in 1965. Neighbors stated Mr Pogue had heart trouble and always worried about how he was raising his five children.

William Bonds called Mr. Pogue "a family man who always attended meetings at his children's school and was very friendly."

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Another neighbor who refuses to give her name said, "Mr. Pogue stopped going to work about five weeks ago because he said he did not feel well. That man did a marvelous job raising those children alone."

Residents in the 6400 block Greig St. will always remember Mr. Pogue as a diligent man who did everything he could for his family.

One man stated, "I admire the man. The average man would not have tried to raise those children. He would have just left them.

NOTICE

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For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

ATLANTIC CITY the mecca of all summer people is agog with the return of the Beauteous Chorus Girl for the first time in memory. Appearing at the fabulous Club Harlem is a group led by pretty Baltimorean Mrs. Estelle Price Street, wife of bailbondsman Elzie Street.

Billed as "The Estelle Price Dancers" the jazzy chorus line of local pretties recalls the 1920's when the dizzy flapper was the stagedoor object of millionaires.

UNABLE TO RESIST their beauty, the Big Spenders arrived at the same club offering diamonds, furs, flowers and spacious penthouses.

It was at the Club Harlem, Mrs. Street first caught the nation's attention under her maiden name, Estelle Price, daughter of the wealthy Richmond, Va. undertaker and a beautiful college graduate who was anything but a dumb broad.

ESTELLE decided to revive the era this year and instantly got a long engagement at the Club Harlem. The show which has received raves in New York and Jersey papers will end Sunday night. However, club owner Leroy "Pos" Williams has signed with her troup for the entire 1976 season.

MANY BALTIMOREANS are there nightly to see the show. Hours you can catch it are SATURDAY — 11:15 p.m.; 1:30 a.m. Sunday and breakfast Sunday 5:30 a.m. just as you come from the beach or a stroll on the Boardwalk.

Sunday P.M. shows are 7 and 7:30 and 10:30. Baltimore's Walter Johnson is tender on the front bar.

A GREAT PLACE TO DINE is in Columbia, Md. at "Mrs. Z's." You have never tasted such food including home made breads, white whole wheat, banana etc.

AND, what an amazing atmosphere created by owner, Mrs. Peggy Zabawa with antiques and collectors items and works of art. Hanging plants, tables for conversation and dining and a fireplace make you as comfortable as at home.

Shelves contain books and magazines. There are kissing pillows on the floor and candlelight everywhere. Among other bits of charm are rocking chairs, small tables and chairs for kids toys, spectacular vases of flowers and cozy corners. Mrs. Z's jewelry on sale is most fantastic.

WHEN YOU GO, know that you will meet persons young and old of all nationalities and interests who greet you as if you were longtime friends.

AT OUR TABLE for endless and delightful Sunday at-dusk conversation were Mrs. Z who is Polish, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Yomaka, natives of Japan and so many others (I forget names). Mrs. Z brought a platter of some spinach cakes she herself made for us to munch on and I must say she is a cook with a magic touch.

AT THE CHURCH where Columbia developer James Rouse gathers friends, we sat on the lawn before service and once inside the quaint building, heard Wes Yomaka make his appeal for the South Dakota Indians (Native Americans) a sermon.

The entire congregation, seated around tables and munching crackers and sipping lemonade, was speechless.

Mary Carter Smith's singing of "Walk a Mile in My Shoes" brought tears, as she pleaded for the forsaken ones in the ghetto and on reservations.

THE INTERRACIAL congregation of professionals included a horticulturist, pharmacist, physicians and teachers as well as "just plain folks." What an experience as we sat in the shade of 200-year old trees with waving meadows of Queen Anne's Lace and early autumn flowers to add mysterious color.

VERNON SMITH has the town's most interesting job. He's considered head of the house on the estate of the late Jacob Blaustine. Mr. Blaustein (1892-1970) is described by Mr. Smith as "one of the wealthiest but most humane persons that ever lived."

A glance at the In Memoriam folder readily displays this compliment Vernon gives. Printed within are photos of Mr. Blaustein awarding Justice Thurgood Marshall the American Liberties Medallion in 1962 when Marshall was noted as a civil rights lawyer.

Also noteworthy is the revelation that Mr. Blaustein held in highest esteem among all Baltimoreans the late Dr. Lillie M. Jackson. When Dr. Lillie died, the Blaustein family recalled how the late head of their clan worshipped her.

I DID NOT QUITE UNDERSTAND the affair Gerald (Jerry) Lebowitz gave the other evening at the 1 W. Mt. Vernon Place Engineering Society Club. My, what a plush affair and such a breathtaking place. Marble mantels, a 3-tiered, inner garden with wrought iron, winding stair cases, statues, climbing ivy, like a great castle.

Present were the press and TV, but we haven't read a word about it, what with the endless bouffet of everything good and the fantastic setting — like old New Orleans.

And, that's the point here. The candidate seeks the 2nd District vote but we did not see any of the citizens whom he hopes to attract — those who are crowded in the inner city.

They are the ones who would have enjoyed the treat of a full tummy from good food and a chance to have a nice evening. A block party would have been nice for them to make them believe the candidate is interested in them and their children.

INSTEAD we noted fine folks strolling about the club wearing fine feathers and even some personalities from other districts who can not vote for anyone in the Second. Will wonders never cease?

THE POLITICAL TREND this season is holding close-knit little dinner parties in one's home for sit-down supper, drinks and chatting on the sofa with the candidate. How cozy.

QUESTION — Does the candidate pay for the gin and the turkey and steaks? Does he say, "Er-a- if you have me over for dinner and friends, I'll pay the grocery bill? (TEEEEE HEE) There's a DIG one this Sunday night. Believe we'll go see.

SATURDAY NIGHT is the $75-a-plate Golden Mike Award banquet and Hawaiian thing at the Hilton at which the TV and radio convention expects the world's No. 1 star as a guest. GUESS WHO ?It's a secret until he arrives.

SAMPSONS at Schroeder and Fayette is all decked out in a dining room you wouldn't believe. Comfortable, cool and pleasant, there you may enjoy the same Soul Food and big, fat rolls with the butter running out as before. It's great.

A 2ND DISTRICT candidate is said to be a minority-hater who carries a 38 on his hip, according to an AFRO informant, who called us Aug. 8. I understand the Jewish Times blasted him and "cooked his goose" in its Aug. 8 edition.

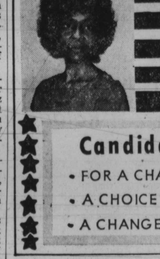
AUGUST HOROSCOPE is certainly good for those born around the 16th date of AFRO President John J. Oliver Sr. Fathers Day we gave him a silver dollar dated 1892, the year the AFRO was born.

Special joy these days for JJO is his grandson, John Elliott Pickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemie (Marilyn) Pickett of Wheaton, Md. who is taking his first steps at age 9-months.

THIS BRINGS US to the missing Labor King James Hoffa who comes from our hometown, Brazil, Ind. and who was our playmate at school when we were kids.

Last time we saw Jimmie was in Washington when he was under fire some years back. We enjoyed talking about the times at the elementary school where there was no segregation and we all ganged together picking different days to fight other youngsters.

The Hoffa family was not a wealthy one by any means. I always felt that was why Jimmy championed the cause of the underdog in his labor career. Entirely likeable, he always remained just plain Jimmy. I hope someone hasn't done him in.



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(AFRO photo by Cynthia Grandison)

Circus comes to Carroll Home for Aged

The elderly of the Carroll Home for the Aged got an unusual treat from 35 dexterous college students.

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