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group tried to stop his "repeated laughter" during the playing of the White House tapes.

Angeles Incisco, 61, and Hugh Phrazier, 41, self-described "drifters" were sentenced at Los Angeles to life imprisonment for conspiracy to kidnap Harry Adell, 16, a Detroit millionaire's son who disappeared June 1 and has never been found.

George Meany, the AFL-CIO president, in letters to House Democrats, asked them to curb the grip of Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (Dem., Ark.) on legislation handled by the Ways and Means Committee.

Rev. John McLaughlin, the Jesuit priest who served as a speech writer and adviser to former President Richard M. Nixon, told students at Blaircliff (N.Y.) College that Nixon would go down in history as "a great or near-great president."

Rachel Eitler, 77, the wealthy spinster aunt of Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, told the Washington Post her romance with Michael Wilson, 29, a Welsh coal miner, might be on the rocks, saying, "I can't tell whether we will get married or not—it all depends on whether he is a good boy or he isn't."

Odell W. Vaughn, who lost both legs in combat during World War II and who has been a Vietnam War veteran, employed for 27 years, was named administrator of the VA.

Li. Cdr. Wayne Goodermote, 31, a Navy pilot who spent six years in a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp, received at Boulder, Col., five medals, including the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit.

Dan Younce, 24, of Greenville, O., who weighed 350 pounds three years ago, reported he had dieted down to 165 pounds and the greatest advantage of his new size was his ability to get in an out of a bathtub.

Leon L. Louie, 39, a Navy veteran, was ordered at Fort Huachuca, Cal., to face court-martial proceedings for allegedly throwing a chocolate cream pie in the face of a chief warrant officer.

James H. Byrne, assistant postmaster general, predicted at Memphis that first-class postage rates would increase from 10 cents per ounce to 12 cents per ounce in 1973.

Spiro T. Agnew, the former vice president, is earning \$100,000 a year, plus commissions, and is well on his way to becoming a millionaire, as a "business broker," McCall's magazine reported.

Edgar M. Bronfman, a million-dollar executive, won a



The classroom at Booker Junior High where shooting began.

# Student Shot to Death At LR School; Youth Held

By MIKE TRIMBLE  
Of the Gazette Staff

Reginald Tims, a 15-year-old student at Booker Junior High School at Twenty-First Street and Barber Avenue, was fatally shot Thursday afternoon inside the school. A second student was wounded slightly and a third was charged with murder.

The police said Tims, of 817 Carson Street, was shot once in the back with a .380-caliber pistol during an argument in a classroom at the school.

Clarence Williams, 15, of 816 Carson Street, was shot once in the right arm. His wound was supposed to be fatal.

Donald Ray Hughes, 15, of 2301 Scott Street, was arrested about 2:30 p.m. at his home after he had telephoned the police and asked to surrender. He later was charged with murder and was held without bail at the City Jail.

Tims, Williams and Hughes all are black.

The police said at least four shots were fired. They recovered two bullets and four spent shell casings; two inside the building and two in a parking lot. One of the bullets fired in the classroom went through a teacher's desk at the front of a room and was recovered from the floor of the room.

The shooting occurred about 1:30 p.m., just as the last of the school's staggered lunch periods had ended and classes were commencing, and only four or five students were in the room. The teacher was not in the room.

Students at the school were held in their classrooms until the close of school at 3:30 p.m. After conferring with Superintendent Paul R. Parr, Principal William G. Barphous announced that there would be no classes today at the school. The week-long Thanksgiving vacation begins Monday.

Feud Blamed For Shooting



Hughes hides face after surrendering to police.

long as parents give children access to guns, we are always going to have the threat of a tragedy of this kind in the schools.

Later, at the regular meeting of the Little Rock School Board, Parr made a similar, if less emotional, statement to the members of the Board. He said:

(See STUDENT on Page 2A.)

# Put Wagons Up Around Nixon, Two Aides Told

WASHINGTON — The jury at the Watergate coverup trial Thursday heard four more previously undisclosed White House tapes in which Richard M. Nixon told two of

The visit was aimed only at showing the North Koreans that the United States still was determined to defend South Korea.

About 1,400 persons, headed by Korean President Park Chung-hee, were on hand to welcome Mr. Ford when he arrived on the presidential jetliner Air Force One from Osaka for a 23-hour visit here after a five-day stay in Japan.

The president was in high spirits after a send-off from Osaka by 2,000 flag-waving well-wishers following a day of sight-seeing nearby at Kyoto, Japan's ancient imperial capital.

"Sayonara, President Ford," a large banner at the Osaka airport said. Mr. Ford waved both hands at the crowd as he trotted up the ramp to his aircraft.

## Huge Pictures Seen at Airport

Huge pictures of Mr. Ford and the Korean president were mounted at Seoul's Kimpo International Airport and downtown streets of the city were bridged with arches carrying signs of welcome. Eighteen large 15-foot American and Korean flags hung from many of the city's tall buildings.

The pictures were intended to reaffirm our friendship and give it new meaning and life," Mr. Ford said in a statement prepared for his arrival.

"We have stood together here and in Vietnam to preserve the peace and stability of Asia and the world. We can never forget this."

"Although we have been together with you in war, America's deepest hope is for a world of peace. Let us now join to preserve peace and prevent the recurrence of hostilities. This is our continuing commitment, which I today reaffirm."

An official motorcade waited at the airport to whisk Mr. Ford and Park over a 12-mile course to the new Chosun Hotel in downtown Seoul where Mr. Ford and his party will stay.

Along the highway, Koreans waited to release 50,000 hydrogen-filled balloons distributed by the government as a gesture of welcome.

Mr. Ford's schedule was taken up for the most part with ceremonial events, but did include conferences with Park.

## Police Break Up Demonstration

Before Mr. Ford arrived here, police broke up an antigovernment demonstration on the grounds of the United States



DeButts: 'We'll fight this one to the end.'

# Suit to Cost Consumers AT & T Official Says

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Justice Department's antitrust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will cost consumers as much as \$1 billion, AT & T officials said.

John D. DeButts, AT & T spokesman, said the suit could destroy the company and result in a takeover of the telephone service by other firms.

"We'll fight this one to the end," he said. He said the antitrust suit filed Wednesday could hurt consumers as well as stockholders.

"I think the whole thing is a ripoff of the stockholders," DeButts said. "They are the ones who are going to be hurt."

# Senate Rejects Ford's Veto Of 2 Major Bills

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday overrode President Ford's vetoes of two major bills dealing an embarrassing way with the Vietnam War.

By one-sided margins, the Senate rejected Ford's vetoes of an \$8.1-billion vocational program and an expansion of the 1965 Education Act.

The Senate voted 68 to 27, three more the two-thirds to override the veto of the Education Act amendments and 90 to 1 to reject the vocational rehabilitation program. Only Sen. Scott (Rep., Va.) voted to sustain the vocational program veto.

The House Wednesday overrode Freedom of Information Act amendments.



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Students at the school were held in their classrooms until the close of school at 3:30 p.m.

After conferring with Superintendent Paul R. Fair, Principal William G. Barnhouse announced that there would be no classes today at the school. The week-long Thanksgiving vacation begins Monday.

### Feud Blamed For Shooting

Fair said at the school that the shooting apparently was the result of a "feud" among students that had begun away from the school and had been brewing for several days.

"This is not just a school tragedy," he told reporters at the school, his voice shaking with emotion. "It's a community tragedy that has spilled over into the schools. As I understand it, these boys had been at odds for several days over something that originated outside the school. As long as children have access to guns, as



Hughes hides face after surrendering to police.

long as parents give children access to guns, we are always going to have the threat of a tragedy of this kind in the schools.

Later, at the regular meeting of the Little Rock School Board, Fair made a similar, if less emotional, statement to the members of the Board. He said

(See STUDENT on Page 2A.)

# 'Put Wagons Up' Around Nixon, Two Aides Told

WASHINGTON — The jury at the Watergate coverup trial Thursday heard four more previously undisclosed White House tape recordings in which Richard M. Nixon told two of his top aides to help "put the wagons up around the president" to protect him from testimony by a third aide.

The aides whose help Nixon wanted were domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman, and chief of staff H. R. (B. B.) Haldeman. Both are among the five defendants now on trial in the coverup case.

The testimony Nixon feared was that of John W. Dean III, then his counsel, Dean, who since has pleaded guilty in the coverup case and become a government witness, had at that point — April 25, 1973 — just begun to cooperate with federal prosecutors investigating the aftermath of the Watergate

mounted at Seoul's national Airport and streets of the city were with arches carrying signs welcome. Flooded 50 American and Korean flags hung from many of the city's tall buildings.

"I am here to reaffirm our friendship and give it new meaning and life," Mr. Ford said in a statement prepared for his arrival.

than to have fought side-by-side for the same cause. Two times we have stood together, here and in Vietnam, to preserve the peace and stability of Asia in the world. We can never forget this.

"Though we have been together with you in war, America's deepest hope is for a world of peace. Let us now join to preserve peace and prevent the recurrence of hostilities. That is our continuing commitment which I today reaffirm."

An official motorcade waited at the airport to whisk Mr. Ford and Park over a 12-mile course to the new Chosun Hotel in downtown Seoul where Mr. Ford and his party will stay.

Along the highway, Korean waited to release 50,000 hydrogen-filled balloons distributed by the government as a gesture of welcome.

Mr. Ford's schedule was taken up for the most part with ceremonial events, but did include conferences with Park.

South Korean sources said Park seeks assurances that the 38,000 American servicemen now stationed in South Korea will not be reduced in number or withdrawn.

### Police Break Up Demonstration

Before Mr. Ford arrived here police broke up an antigovernment demonstration on the grounds of the United States Embassy.

They arrested 19 Korean women and a Brooklyn-born Roman Catholic priest.

The demonstrators were released after the Embassy protested the police had illegally entered the grounds, recognizing United States soil under international diplomatic law.

The priest, Rev. James S. Diocese, and 16 of the women refused to leave the police's

(See SOUTH on Page 2A.)



## In Seoul Visit

tion for several hours. They finally left shortly before midnight.

Father Sinnott was outside the Embassy when the police arrived and began trying to move the women. He went to their aid and knocked the helmet off one riot policeman before being arrested.

The protests appeared designed to draw attention to the plight of political prisoners in Korea in connection with Mr. Ford's visit.

At the Embassy, the women carried signs protesting the imprisonment of their relatives and political activities banned by the government of Park.

Father Sinnott, who was arrested last week in a similar incident, told newsmen he became involved in the protest because the White House did not reply to a letter he had written asking for a meeting with a member of Mr. Ford's presidential party.

An Embassy spokesman said the demonstration was "unauthorized" but police entered the compound without prior consultations with Embassy officials.

The president's stopover here, which will be less than 24 hours, has caused controversy among Americans. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has defended it as necessary to avoid giving the wrong impression to the North Korean Communists as to the firmness of the American commitment to South Korea.

The South Korean government apparently has gone all out to identify Park with Mr. Ford. Besides televising the arrival ceremony at the airport and the motorcade downtown, large portraits of both presidents are on display throughout Seoul.

Mr. Ford also was scheduled to visit the grave of Mrs. Park, who was slain by an assassin on August 15, to attend a state dinner with Park, and to hold two meetings with him including one at 7:40 Saturday morning.

Mr. Ford is to make a trip to the United States Second Infantry Camp on south of Seoul for lunch and exhibitions.

The South Koreans have issued a commemorative stamp with a picture of Mr. Ford and Park on it.

(Continued From Page 1)

## Suit to Cost Consumer, AT&T Says

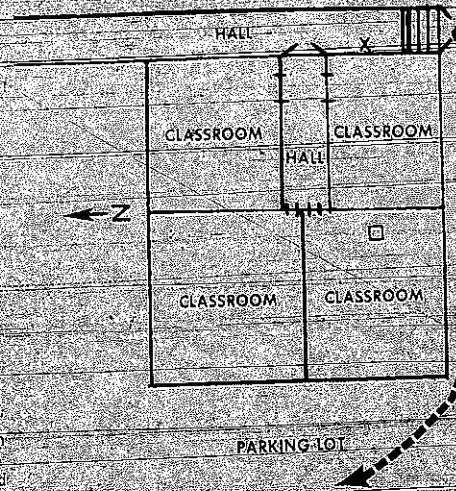
straining competition through monopolistic practices. The government demanded that the Corporation divest itself of Western Electric, its manufacturing subsidiary, and its Long Distance Telephone operation.



Attendants carry Tins' body from Booker Junior High School

## Shooting Scene

The shooting at Booker Junior High School Thursday began in a classroom at the southwest end of the building, shown in the lower right of the map. The small square in that room represents a teacher's desk, which was hit by one bullet that reportedly was fired from the north side of the classroom, close to the front. Reginald Tins was shot once in the back. The police weren't sure whether he was shot in the schoolroom or in the narrow hallway that runs from the room to the main hall. Tins managed to run to the main hall and was heading for the south exit at top right when he collapsed and died ("X" mark). His assistant then ran out the exit and followed the path marked by the dotted line to a parking lot on the west side of the building, where he fired two more shots, hitting no one. He then fled west on foot.



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday approved a bill to end the controversial oil depletion allowance and give a small break to low and moderate income taxpayers.

The proposal to eliminate tax writeoffs for fuel exploration expenses starting in 1975 would cost the oil industry an estimated \$3.26 billion in 1975.

Although the bill was completed Tuesday, Representative Bill Archer (Rep., Tex.) and Omar Burleson (Dem., Tex.) used parliamentary tactics to delay out the meeting before it was approved formally.

The oil state law makers wanted to delay the bill as much as possible in hopes there would not be enough time to complete action in both the House and Senate this year.

But they made a tactical error and were forced to accept a 16-to-8 vote approving the bill, which also would increase the standard deduction and give a small tax cut to all taxpayers who use it instead of itemizing deductions.

The bill increases the rate for the standard deduction from 13 per cent to 16 per cent and raises its maximum dollar amount from \$2,000 to \$2,300 while increasing the minimum deduction from \$1,300 to \$1,600 for individuals and \$1,900 for couples.

Representative Warren D. Mills (Dem., Ark.), chairman of the Committee, said he would attempt to bring the bill to the House floor December 4.

The over-all bill would increase Treasury revenue \$622 million in 1974, \$1 billion in 1975 and \$260 million in 1976 and would be balanced the next two years.

Mills also said he would bring up another controversial tax bill to exclude the first \$300 of savings account interest for individuals or \$1,000 for joint returns December 3.

(Continued From Page 1)

## Ford Vetoes Hilby Senate

ers might have obtained in the vote on the Woodson Energy Bill. Nevertheless, such conservative stalwarts as Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, and Garney of Florida, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, and Roman Hruska of Nebraska voted an opposition to the president.

The vote to override the veto of the Freedom of Information Act seemed close only because there was a number of absences among senators who probably would have voted against the president.

White House congressional lobbyists Tom Korologos and William Timmons' holdovers from the Nixon administration were ineffective in their efforts

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President Ford was urging business to become more productive.

"It was in the public interest, Congress ruled, to have a telephone monopoly," DeButts said, adding that the principle had been upheld by congressional committees, regulatory agencies and the Justice Department itself.

## Volkswagen Sales Fall \$8.8 Million

WOLFSBURG, Germany (AP)—Volkswagenwerk AG, the company that makes the widely sold Volkswagen cars, Tuesday reported a worldwide sales drop of \$8.8 million dollars during the first nine months this year.

Volkswagen, earlier predicted to be heading for its first postwar financial loss, estimated to reach about \$160 million by the end of this year, said worldwide sales by the end of September amounted to \$5.1 billion. Units delivered to dealers totaled 1,546,000, a drop of 11 per cent compared to the like period in 1973.

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# Student Slain at LR School

the best he could say for the shooting was that he hoped that it would spur community action that would prevent similar incidents from happening in the future. The Board members listened to Fair's report with somber faces.

## Faculty to Meet With Parents

Fair said that although there would be no classes today at Booker, the School staff would be there, and they would meet with parents and students in an effort to make sure something like this cannot happen again.

Students who witnessed any part of the incident were taken Thursday afternoon to the Little Rock Police and Courts Building, where they gave statements to officers.

After taking the statements, the police gave this account of the incident.

Tims and Hughes were arguing during the lunch period on the school ground. Tims ran into the building through the south entrance, followed by Hughes, and both youths went into Room 303, where a ninth-grade civics class was about to meet. (School officials didn't disclose the name of the teacher who was to teach the class.)

About the time the two youths entered the room, the bell rang signaling the end of the lunch period. About four or five other students entered the classroom to attend the civics class. The teacher had not yet entered the classroom.

Suddenly, someone began shooting. The police theorized that the first bullet struck Williams in the arm and then went through the teacher's desk at the front of the room.

Officers said Williams was not involved in the argument. They said that Williams was the only innocent bystander in the line of fire during the incident. The other students—possibly as many as four—were behind the assailant when the shots

were fired in the classroom. The police said.

Tims apparently then ran out of the classroom. The police said he was shot either in the doorway to the classroom or in a narrow hallway that led from the classroom to the school's main hall. He ran into the main hall and headed back toward the south exit, but collapsed in the hall near a bank of lockers on the west wall.

Tims' assailant ran out the south exit and around to a parking lot on the west side of the school, firing two shots as he ran. He then headed west on foot across Interstate 30.

## Teachers Surround Body of Victim

Witnesses said teachers surrounded Tims' body and attempted to calm other students and send them to their classrooms. Ambulances for Tims and Williams were about 20 minutes in arriving, according to witnesses.

The Pulaski County coroner, Dr. J. Gordon Holt, pronounced Tims dead at the school. He said Tims had been shot once in the back with a .380-caliber pistol, an automatic. Dr. Holt said the bullet entered the left side of Tims' back, just below the shoulder blade and exited through the left side of the chest, just below the heart.

The police immediately put out a pickup alert for a 15-year-old black male wearing red pants and a red coat. About 2:30 p.m., the police said, Hughes telephoned the police from his home on Scout Street and said he wanted to surrender. Officers then went to his home and brought him to police headquarters and began questioning him.

Officers said they were told during the interrogation that the weapon had been thrown in the back of a garbage truck at Twenty-third and Bragg Streets, but the Little Rock Sanitation Department said no city trucks

were in that area after noon Thursday, raising the possibility that the pistol might have been thrown into a truck belonging to a privately owned trash pickup service. The pistol had not been recovered by 7 p.m. Thursday.

The atmosphere at Booker school was tense Thursday afternoon. Students sat in their classrooms speaking only in whispers.

Teachers—at least those in rooms close to the one where the shooting began—made no attempt to teach classes. Students peered silently through doors and windows at officers who were conducting the investigation and at news photographers.

At one point, three black youths who said they weren't students tried to enter the school, saying they wanted to see where the shooting took place. A black teacher firmly refused to admit them and ordered them to leave the school grounds. They did.

## Cause of Argument Not Known

No one at the school, which has an enrollment of 800, or at police headquarters seemed to know Thursday what caused the argument that apparently led to the shooting. Barnhouse said that as far as he could recall, Hughes was not regarded as a discipline problem at the school. "I can't recall anything offhand that has been brought to my attention," he said.

Barnhouse said that Thursday was Tims' first day back at school after a two-week suspension. He said Tims attended school under a program whereby he went half a day to Metropolitan Vocational Technical Center and half a day to Booker. He said Tims had been suspended for an infraction at Metropolitan, and that he didn't know what it was. He said Tims had been reborned absent at Metropolitan Thursday morning.

mean colleagues. Although he voted with the president, Griffin took no part in the debate.

Many of the Republicans who voted to override the veto were angered because the final version of the Freedom of Information Act had been worked out with members of the administration.

## Strengthens Ability Of Public to Get Data

The bill strengthens the ability of citizens or public interest groups to go to court to obtain information classified as confidential by the government.

The president objected to the bill because he said federal judges would have too much power to examine classified documents in private and to second-guess agencies which want to keep the documents confidential.

The bill was passed originally without objection in the Senate, following long negotiations with the White House. Only then, on the advice of aides, did the president voice his complaints and issue his unexpected veto.

Thus many lawmakers from both parties thought the veto was the result of bad advice within the White House.

Similarly, Senator Jennings Randolph (Dem., W. Va.), who pointed out that he is rarely critical of the president, called the veto of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act "unwarranted and unnecessary" and the result of "very bad counsel."

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# Booker student charged in slaying of youth, 15

By BOB SALLEE  
Democrat Staff Writer

In the aftermath of a shooting spree at Booker Junior High School Thursday afternoon, a 15-year-old student is dead, another 15-year-old is charged with murder, a third youth is nursing an arm wound and the education community is in a state of shock.

Classes were dismissed for the day today after the incident which left Reginald Tims, 15, of 616 Carson Street, dead, and won't resume until after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Tims' alleged assailant, Donald Ray Hughes, 15, of 2301 Scott Street, faces a murder charge.

Hughes appeared in Municipal Court today and waived his rights to a preliminary hearing and was bound over to Circuit Court. He was being held without bail, but a bond hearing is to be requested in Circuit Court, police said they were told.

Maurice Williams, 15, of 816 Maxwell Street, an innocent



REGINALD TIMS  
Victim of shooting

bystander, suffered a bullet wound in the right arm when a stray bullet struck him.

The incident erupted at 1:30 p.m. Thursday only seconds before a bell sounded ending the lunch hour.

Police, reconstructing the chain of events, said interviews from scores of witnesses indicated that Hughes and Tims had been arguing violently on the school ground during the lunch hour.

They were arguing on the southwest side of the building when witnesses noticed Tims suddenly run from Hughes and dart in the south door of the school building.

Hughes also ran into the building and the two confronted each other in Room 303, a ninth-grade civics class just as the bell rang.

Police said at least five other students besides Williams were in Room 303 when Hughes allegedly pulled out a .380-caliber automatic and began firing.

Williams happened to be the only bystander not standing behind Hughes when Hughes began firing at Tims, police said.

One bullet struck a desk and ricocheted off the wall as Tims bolted out the door with Hughes in pursuit.

Police are not certain which of the first two shots struck Tims, but he collapsed at the steps leading to a south door and died.

Dr. L. Gordon Holt, county coroner, said 30 minutes later that Tims had been shot once in the back of the shoulder. The bullet coursed through Tims' chest and came out through his heart.

As Hughes fled out the south door onto the school grounds, police said he fired at least two more shots, but students interviewed moments after the incident reported hearing a number of shots.

A student whose name was not available later came to the office and told Principal Bill Barnhouse that Hughes had accosted him on the school yard and pointed the pistol at him.

Barnhouse told the student to write out a statement and not to discuss it with anyone else.

Hughes allegedly fled across the school grounds, ran west across Interstate 30 and See STUDENT, back page

## Stock market bounces back after faltering

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market bounced out of its recent downtrend today with a broadly based technical rally.

The 3 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 9.32 at 617.80, and gainers held a 3-to-1 edge on losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

After a strong start at the opening, the upswing stalled for a while when the United Mine Workers bargaining council indicated unhappiness with a tentative contract settlement reached last week with the coal industry — a development which evidently raised fears of a long coal strike. But it gradually picked up again under the impetus of several favorable factors:

— Another prime rate cut by New York's First National City Bank from 10 1/2 to 10 per cent.

— A continued improving trend in mutual fund investment flows, with fund sales strongly exceeding redemptions for October.

— A record high short-interest reported after Thursday's close by the New York Stock Exchange.

Both of the last two factors represented a theoretical increase in demand for stock, since most mutual funds concentrate on the stock market and since all short sellers must eventually buy back the borrowed stock they have sold in hopes of a price decline.

G. D. Searle, the Big Board volume leader, lost 1/4 to 15 1/2. A 190,000-share block traded at 15 1/2.

The NYSE's composite common stock index rose 56 to 36.76.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was down .34 at 63.75.

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# School closed after shooting death Booker's staff trying to find a solution to violence

By ROGER ARMBRUST  
Democrat Staff Writer

Classes were called off for today at Booker Junior High School so that staff members could meet with parents to try to find a way to prevent further violence like the shooting incident Thursday that left one student dead and another wounded.

Dr. Paul Fair, superintendent of the Little Rock School District, told the school board Thursday afternoon that the staff also would be meeting individually with some students, evidently class leaders, to try to find some methods to prevent violence from students.

The students broke into pandemonium Thursday afternoon when a young gunman shot Reginald Tims in the back, killing him, and wounding another student in the arm.

A hush fell over the about 40 persons attending the regularly scheduled school board meeting Thursday when Fair, who had come from the school, announced the tragedy.

"We've talked about this problem (guns in the schools) before," Fair said. "As long as adults allow easy access to weapons, we're going to have incidents like this. We're all saddened by this. I hope it doesn't go without some action by the citizens."

Fair called the shooting "a

rather sobering thought" because reports of suspensions, antagonisms and fights at Booker had been received "less and less" recently.

"But Fair added: "As long as violence is a way of life and is encouraged in the community, you'll have this happen." He said it is up to the leadership and to the community in general to solve the problem.

T. E. Patterson, the board's secretary, who presided at the meeting in the absence of the president and vice president, said, "I'm sure we regret such an incident, particularly

with the good reports up to this time." Dr. Leonard Thalmueller, assistant superintendent for pupil services, said in a telephone interview that 16 incidents involving firearms on campuses of Little Rock schools were reported in 1973. He said that two incidents had been reported this year before Thursday, but he did not have the individual files to locate the schools involved.

Thalmueller said there are just too many shootings in the community, period," and added that there had to be an answer.

Thalmueller said Booker has a student population of 850 with 460 of those white. Black students who attend the school come mainly from the Eastern-Little Rock area. Most of the white students are bussed from Western Little Rock, generally from the area bounded by University Avenue from the Arkansas River south to Markham Street and west nearly to Reservoir Road. The Foxcroft area also is included.

Thalmueller said there are just too many shootings in the community, period," and added that there had to be an answer.

Thalmueller said there are just too many shootings in the community, period," and added that there had to be an answer.

## On the inside

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# Officials predict coal pact rejection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regional leaders of the United Mine Workers warned today that a proposed contract with the coal industry would not be ratified by the union's 120,000 striking miners unless major changes are made at the bargaining table.

Speaking for the UMW's bargaining council, Gene Marshall said the tentative agreement was unacceptable. He predicted that if it were submitted to the rank and file in its present form.

Mitchell, a council member from Illinois, said the main points of disagreement were wages, vacations and failure

Mitchell spoke at a news conference called without the knowledge of UMW President Arnold Miller.

Mitchell said the council "is 100 per cent behind our officers." But, he said, the majority of its 39 members believe that major changes are needed before the pact can be approved and the strike ended.

Earlier council member Lee Rivy Patterson of western Kentucky said Miller had been directed by the council to return to the bargaining table and he can either get what we want or it's going to be a long shutdown.

Miller traveled to West Vir-

tract and predicted the membership would ratify it if a few changes could be made during renewed negotiations with the coal producers.

"It's the very best contract that's ever been negotiated in the labor movement," Miller said.

The bargaining council recommended earlier this week that the contract undergo what it said at that time were "some minor adjustments" before being submitted for ratification.

The chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, Guy Farmer, said the operators do not intend to reopen the talks. Miller said he hasn't been officially informed of that

## 8 cars d at Smack

SMACKOVER, Ark. (AP) — Eight carrying nitric acid and three carrying nitrate fertilizer, derailed early today from several persons between officials said.

No injury was reported, but several nearby were evacuated from their homes. They were evacuated from four factories, industrial Park, according to Julian Ho, defense director.

Two other cars contained carbon black and were overturned. The accident occurred on the Missonova. The area is about eight miles long. The cars containing nitric acid and were owned by the Monsanto Chemical Co. The carbon black was being shipped from Carbon plant at El Dorado.

The cars containing the ammonia were overturned, spilling the contents. A train envelope in the area, a reporter

Members of the Union County Smackover Fire Department have areas adjacent to the track been spreading.

H. N. Kirby, Missouri Pacific train official, said he doesn't know what caused the derailment. Officials will have to wait until they determine what caused the derailment.

# Student charged in slaying

disappeared, touching off an intense search in the area around Rock and Scott Streets.

Teachers huddled around the body of Tims and tried to restore order.

Teachers patrolled corridors, ordering students back into their classrooms where they were to wait until school was dismissed.

At the Tims house, Enoch S. Tims, Reginald's father, said he received a telephone call from the school saying there had been a shooting. He said he did not know his son had been killed until he arrived at the school, but would not talk about his son.

A number of police cars surrounded the school at 21st Street and Barber Avenue moments after the incident.

The principal and school nurse's offices were filled with students, many crying or distraught. Some were allowed to go home early.

Teachers and a few police stood by at all exits and kept students in their classrooms until buses arrived.

School officials made several announcements over the public address system advising students not to mill in the halls or leave the building until classes were dismissed.

Students and teachers were discussing the incident as the halls filled when the dismissal bell rang. One young girl squeezed her boyfriend's hand when he told her he almost got shot.

School officials said there were no other incidents throughout the rest of the day.

Dr. Paul Fair, superintendent of schools, said Tims was back in school Thursday for the first time, since a two week's suspension was imposed upon him at Metropolitan Skill Center where he attended for a half day each day.

Barnhouse said Metropolitan office workers told him Tims was absent Thursday morning, but Tims

showed up at Booker for his afternoon session.

Fair said he had learned that the two youths had been involved in a feud in their neighborhood for several days and it happened to blow up at the school.

He said, "Antagonism in the neighborhoods naturally spills over into the schools because children go to school."

Police said Hughes was wearing a red jacket, red trousers, and red cap when he fled but apparently ran home and changed clothes before he called the police and said he wanted to surrender.

Police sent a patrol car to Hughes' home, and he met officers at the front door.

His father returned home just as police were putting Hughes in the car and quickly summoned Philip E. Kaplan, a lawyer.

Kaplan and the elder Tims waited at the police station until they were allowed to go into the room with young Tims for an interrogation by

police. Police said that when Hughes was being put into the police car in front of his home, he told Sgt. Ed Pridgen he had thrown the automatic pistol in the back of a garbage truck near the corner of 21st and Bragg Streets.

Police later checked with the city Sanitation Department and were told that no city garbage trucks were collecting in that area at the time.

Police are searching for the gun by contacting private trash haulers.

Hughes was finally charged with murder on the police docket at 4:45 p.m. Police said he would be tried as an adult.

Sgt. Robert O. "Bo" Marshall, the information officer, said police had been unable to learn the details at this point of the argument and did not know the basis for the feud.

Barnhouse said Hughes had no disciplinary record at the school.

Police and school officials

declined to identify the teacher in whose classroom the shooting occurred because the teacher was not present at the time.

Students who had witnessed the shooting and Hughes' flight across the school yard were shuttled to the police station for statements, then shuttled back to the school to await the school buses.

Tims was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Tims.

He was a member of the basketball, football and track teams at Booker, and a member of New Hebron Baptist Church.

Others surviving are two brothers, Enoch Tims Jr. and Darrell J. Tims, both of Little Rock; two half-sisters, Debbie Peoples and Lenora Peoples, both of Little Rock; his grandmothers, Mrs. Idell Turner of Little Rock and Mrs. Verlice Tims of Chicago; a great-grandmother, Mrs. Susie Passmore of Little Rock.

Arrangements are by Miller-Elston Mortuary.



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### Stroke-the-hog Week

# Schools' gun problems total 36 in three years

By ROGER ARMBRUST  
Democrat Staff Writer

Related story Page 12A

Most of the 36 reports of firearms on or near Little Rock School District campuses in the past three years involve use by students, all but one of them black.

The Democrat reported in April 1973 that 16 incidents of weapons in the campus area had been reported during the 1972-73 school year. There also were 16 firearms reports made in the 1973-74 school year.

Four reports have been made thus far this school year, including a shooting death Thursday at Booker Junior High School and an arrest of a Hall High School student Friday on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

The other two reports for this school year include one of a possible firearm on Oct. 7 at Parkview High School, where the gun never was found, and

a revolver found in a student's athletic room locker on Oct. 30 at Hall. However, charges filed against the student were dismissed because of insufficient proof that the gun in the locker was his, according to Dr. Leonard Thalmueller, assistant superintendent for pupil services for the school district.

Also, one incident was reported of a male student at Central High School, who was found April 16 with a bandolier of shotgun shells around his chest. No gun was found.

Thalmueller listed these 16 reports from the 1973-74 school year:

- 1. Sept. 4, 1973, at Opportunity School at 13th and Pine Streets, a student was found with a pistol that had a missing cylinder.
- 2. In September 1973 at Central High School, a white student had a loaded pistol on campus.

3. Oct. 4, 1973, at Opportunity School, a loaded .38-caliber revolver was taken from the purse of a female student.

4. Oct. 10, 1973, at Granite Mountain Intermediate School, a number of non-students were across the street from the school shooting a rifle into the woods and were apprehended by police.

5. Oct. 11, 1973, at Oakhurst Elementary School, a fifth grader brought a loaded gun to school.

6. Nov. 16, 1973, at a school bus stop at Sixth and Selma Streets, an older, female, non-student appeared, cursed the students and allegedly fired a pistol in the air.

7. Nov. 29, 1973 at Booker Junior High School at 21st and Barber Streets, Reginald Tims was suspended for having a .32-caliber revolver in his locker. Tims was shot to death at the school last Thursday, allegedly by another

student, Donald Ray Hughes, 15, of 2301 Scott Street.

8. Dec. 5, 1973, at Opportunity School at 13th and Pine Streets, a non-student threatened a student with a weapon a short distance from campus.

9. Dec. 7, 1973, at Opportunity School, a student pointed a starter pistol, commonly used for starting races in track meets, at another student. Thalmueller said the Little Rock Police Department considers the weapons lethal if fired within three feet of the victim, so the school district considers them lethal, too.

10. Dec. 10, 1973, at Opportunity School, a student was found to have an unloaded pistol but also was carrying a clip and cartridges.

11. Jan. 22, at Forest Heights, a student was found with a starter gun.

12. Jan. 26 at Gilliam Intermediate School at 3701

See GUN, back page

voted heavily to recognize the national rights of the Palestinian people and to give the Palestine Liberation Organization permanent observer status as their representative.

The unprecedented actions were carried out by votes of 89-8, with 37 abstentions, and 95-17, with 19 abstentions.

Although only the United States among the major powers joined Israel in opposition to the two measures, all Western European nations except Spain and Portugal abstained or, in the case of Norway and Iceland, voted no. The Western European solidarity was a disappointment to the Palestinians, who had hoped to win at least the support of France.

Farouk Al-Kaddumi, the PLO's chief delegate since the departure of Yasser Arafat, thanked the assembly for its support and said the Palestinian people would seek a "lasting peace which would eliminate the nightmare of fear," but he made it clear that recognition of his movement would not reduce its militancy.

"We have not come here for a reconciliation with Zionist terrorism and usurpation," Al-Kaddumi declared. "We consider diplomatic activity as a complement to our acts on the battlefield."

Israeli ambassador Yosef Tekoah was more sorrowful than angry as he charged the assembly with "helping lift up a sword" against Israel.

"The cry of hatred and abuse now reaching its climax must raise grave questions about the future destiny of our organization," Takoah said.

"Just as the demise of the League of Nations began when it bowed to force and aggression, so the sun appears to have set on the United Nations when so many in this debate joined in worshipping the Moloch of murder and international banditry."

Israel will ignore the

solidarity of people of good will everywhere have shaped the realities of the situation," he said. "At no time has the people of Israel felt more certain of the justice of its cause than now."

PLO spokesman Shafiq Al-Hout refused to concede disappointment that both votes fell well below the 105 majority which invited the liberation movement to participate in the Palestine debate. Nations which opposed or abstained from the first resolution, the one affirming Palestinian nationhood, made it clear that they did so because there was no mention of Security Council Resolution 242 unanimously approved after the 1967 Mideast War, which guaranteed the security of Israel and all her neighbors.

Dutch Ambassador Johan Kaufmann told the assembly before the balloting that 242 should have been the basis of the assembly resolution because it calls for Israel's withdrawal from all occupied Arab land and guarantees the security of all states in the area.

"The draft does not strike the essential balance between the rights of all the parties to the conflict," Kaufmann said, "and cannot therefore, in our view, contribute to a settlement."

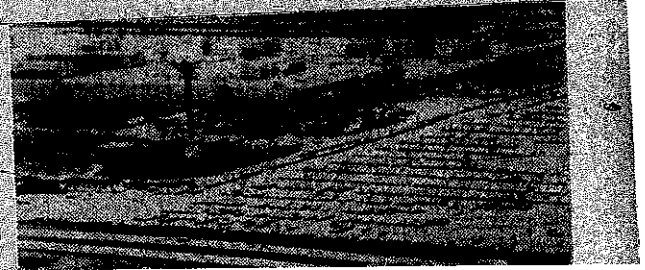
Britain's Ivor Richard spoke for the Europeans in stating disapproval of the resolution giving the PLO observer status. Until now, Richard said, such status had been granted to only non-member states and regional organizations.

"The Palestine Liberation Organization is not a state and does not purport to be one," he said. "Treating it as a state except for the right to vote would bring into question the nature of the United Nations."

Al-Hout said the liberation movement considers its observer status effective immediately.

# Canada cuts oil to U.S.

## Complete shutoff by 1982





plenty of wide-eyed admirers and Instamatic cameras before. They started with George Peppard, star of the

appeared to be a genuine social charmer. She always managed to be in a crowd, usually the center of atten-

atmosphere of the evening, it was a social success as well.

custody late Monday for investigation of possessing marijuana, police said.

# Gun problems plague schools

From Page 1

Old U.S. 65, students were shooting out windows in the school building on a weekend. Officials believe a .22 caliber weapon was used.

13. March 13, at Southwest Middle School, a .22-caliber revolver was discovered in a female student's purse. The police also found five rounds of .38-caliber ammunition but no other weapon.

14. April 2 at Opportunity School, a non-student a block from the school confronted a student by pointing a pistol at him.

15. May 7 at Central High School, a black female non-student pulled out a weapon allegedly to shoot a female student over a neighborhood quarrel.

16. May 16, at Forest Heights, another student was found with another starter gun.

Thalmueller said he first noticed the gun problem "when we started having students arrested after school

hours for various criminal acts in which weapons were concerned. Some youngsters were even killed in arguments" but not on school campuses.

"When I started surveying incidents involving firearms around school, I knew we had a problem we needed to face," Thalmueller said.

Thalmueller said that most incidents of students with guns are reported by other students.

"You've got to realize the pressure that these young people face by reporting their fellow students," Thalmueller said. "There's that code among the young. They'd rather see the student throw the gun away than have to report them."

Thalmueller said he wanted to emphasize that the gun incidents were not a racial issue.

"Thank God the shooting (Thursday) wasn't," he said. He said the school district has been working hard to pre-

vent violence of any kind of the schools.

"We've had transactional analysis for students, the school biracial committee, counselors who help students with problems, the pupil personnel division of the district," Thalmueller said.

"When we find a youngster with a weapon, or in fact anyone, we report it to the police. If it is a student, he is suspended for a semester."

Thalmueller said all members of school staffs are told to look for incidents which might lead to violence.

"We will try to see a conflict arising and try to prevent it from going any farther."

Thalmueller said teachers at Booker were aware of a conflict existing between Tims and Hughes before the shooting, and in fact some members of the staff were here by at the time of the shooting. He said parents who visited the school Friday commended the staff for settling

quickly the chaos that arose following the afternoon shooting.

"But is there a way that the school district can prevent students or non-students from bringing weapons on the campuses?"

With the thousands of students the district has and the constant activity involved, it is difficult if not impossible to see an answer. For example, at Booker where there are 850 students, would it be feasible to have screening devices like at airports for spotting guns on individuals or to have guards in the halls?

Thalmueller said he is not yet sure if such drastic measures are reasonable. Realistically, he said he could not assume that any more students than those who have been caught are carrying guns. If more students are, it would be necessary to know the extent of the problem.

Still, Thalmueller looked for approaches to stop, or at least lessen, the problem as it

stands now.

"I feel we're going to be required to give stiffer penalties for people found carrying illegal weapons," he said.

Also, Thalmueller said authorities had to make strong efforts to find the sources from which youths receive guns.

"They're definitely contributing to the delinquency of a minor," he said. "In some cases the weapons have to come from older brothers or parents, some who may not even know the kids get their guns. Some are passed around from one person to another."

And in some cases, like minors who get older persons to buy them alcohol, students may get adults to purchase guns.

"I honestly do not believe these young people realize the finality of the act of killing someone," Thalmueller said. "Maybe they've become accustomed to seeing persons killed in shows and then coming back to life. I just don't think they realize that when a person dies, they won't come back. Look, if you asked a youngster if he really wanted to kill somebody, if you asked him to define death, he probably couldn't do it."

Does that mean the schools are failing in teaching students the value of life?

"I don't think so," Thalmueller said. "Your figures of authority, when talking about drugs or firearms, reach many of the students. But some just listen to their peers."

Thalmueller echoed School Superintendent Paul Fair, saying guns were not just a school problem but a community problem.

"We've had one shooting in three years in the schools," Thalmueller said. "Look how many you have in the community."

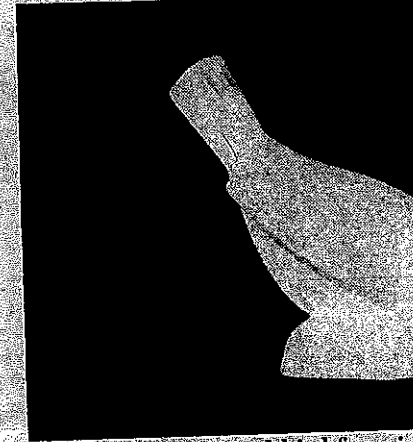
He said it would take a continued effort by the schools, the churches and families and friends of youths to protect them from the dangers of weapons.

Thalmueller said most of the students he talked to who had carried guns to school said they did so out of fear of harm from others, and not always at school.



## American Tourister carry-on

Bea Jackson, Larry Jacobs and Judy Blaes are all smiles as they examine this American Tourister 22-inch carry-on case that Delta Luggage and Gifts in the McCain Mall has for the Gift-a-rama winner there. Made of strawberry vinyl



## Lalique crystal bird for win

The Bamboo Tree has this Lalique crystal satin finish crystal sculpture of a bird for the Gift-a-rama winner at the Bamboo Tree. This bird sells for \$42. Located in

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# Massive job cutback

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of new layoffs — including more than 40,000 in the auto industry alone — were announced Friday on the heels of a Pentagon move that will eliminate 11,600 civilian jobs at military installations.

The industrial cutbacks were blamed on the continuing coal strike that prompted layoffs by U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel Corp. and on sagging auto sales that have forced reductions in production of new vehicles.

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. both announced production cuts on Friday. General Motors Corp. announced a cutback on Thursday, and American Motors Corp. said it would suspend production of its Gremlin and Hornet models for five days next month, idling 8,000 workers in the United States and Canada.

The latest auto layoff announcements bring to about 185,000 the number of blue-collar workers who will be idle next month. Thousands of white-collar employees also are being laid off in the face of reports that show new-model sales off 30 per cent from last year. Many of the auto employees will receive most of their salary during the layoff

under union contracts.

The coal miners' walkout was blamed for supply shortages that caused U.S. Steel's announcement of the layoff of another 4,300 employees next week and Bethlehem's disclosure that it will idle 2,500 persons.

In Friday's developments:

— Ford Motor Co. said it is cutting production schedules at 11 of 20 North American assembly plants and most of 45 manufacturing plants for one to five weeks between Thanksgiving and March 1. The production cutbacks will force 32,474 employees onto temporary layoffs for between one and five weeks and will trim November-through-March production schedules by 93,900 cars and 33,700 trucks. Ford announced Thursday that 3,000 white-collar workers would be idled indefinitely beginning at the end of this month.

— Chrysler Corp. said it is laying off nearly 11,000 white-collar employees including engineers, designers and clerical workers for five weeks beginning Dec. 2. The announcement confirmed Thursday reports of white-collar layoffs. Company spokesmen declined to give a precise number of the layoffs but said the furloughs would be comparable to the percentage of hourly

workers scheduled for six-week layoffs next Wednesday when the company is shutting five of six U.S. car plants and sending home nearly 64,000 blue-collar workers. That is about 60 per cent of its domestic workforce. Using the same percentage, nearly 11,000 of the firm's 18,000 so-called general salaried employees will be laid off. The nation's No. 3 auto maker has a total white-collar work force of about 39,000 including administrative personnel.

— U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, said it will bank additional blast furnaces because of the coal miners' strike. Coke production has been cut in half; iron production has been slashed by 35 per cent. The company, which has about 120,000 production workers throughout the nation, announced layoffs of 13,700 employees.

— Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest producer, announced the layoff of 2,300 of the 22,000 employees at the Sparrows Point, Md., plant effective next week and said 200 of the 14,500 workers at the Lackawanna, N.Y., complex were being laid off indefinitely. The company said the "uncertain coal situation" forced the closing of a blast furnace at the Lackawanna complex.





Democrat Photo

# Gun incident last year Slain student had one in locker

By ROGER ARMBRUST  
Democrat Staff Writer  
Reginald Tims, the 15-year-old student shot to death Thursday, was suspended from school last year after police found a revolver in his locker.

Sgt. Robert O. "Bo" Marshall of the Little Rock Police Department said Friday that police records showed that the police received a call at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 29, 1973, from Booker Junior High School Principal Bill Barnhouse that Tims had brought a gun to school.

Marshall said that Tims' father, Enoch S. Tims, was contacted and he came to the school and told his son to tell the police where the gun was. Marshall said the police then found an unloaded .32-caliber revolver in locker number 479, which belonged to Tims.

Dr. Leonard Thalmueller, assistant superintendent for pupil services, said Friday it was his understanding that Tims was suspended, but he was not sure if it had been until the end of the fall term or until the end of the year. He said the usual practice is to suspend students for a semester when they are involved in incidents with firearms.

Marshall said the police were asked by school officials to take charge of the revolver after it was found. Marshall said the weapon was put with the rest of the Police Department's weapon inventory.

According to police reports, at least six other students were in Room 303 at Booker Thursday afternoon when Tims' alleged assailant, Donald Ray Hughes, 15, of 2301 Scott Street, reportedly shot Tims with a .38-caliber automatic pistol.

One of the other students, Maurice Williams, 15, of 816 Maxwell Street, a bystander, suffered a bullet wound in the right arm when a stray bullet struck him.

In another assault incident, evidently not connected with Thursday's shooting, Williams' brother, Ronald Wayne Tyler, was arrested Friday and charged with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Tyler, whose address was listed by police as the same as Williams', allegedly drew a gun on three construction workers at Hall High School, where the 18-year-old Tyler is a student.

Also arrested and charged with three counts of assault and battery was Larry Darnell Handy, 17, of 913 Bedford Street in Little Rock, another student.

Marshall said that police reports showed that a car was blocking a loading dock Fri-

day morning at the Hall campus where Whitehurst Construction Co. currently is involved in building construction.

No owner could be found, so Johnny Wise, 26, of Bigelow, construction foreman for the company, and other workers moved the car, which was unlocked.

Marshall said that Tyler, Handy and another black youth whose identity was not known, came out and told Wise he should not have moved the car.

Handy allegedly kicked Wise in the chest, knocking him down. When Wise got up, Tyler allegedly produced a pistol, cocked it, and pointed it at Wise and two other workers who were with him.

Handy reportedly picked up a bucket of paint and threw it at one of the workers, Marshall said.

Marshall said that Virgil Jones, 34, the campus supervisor at Hall, was a witness to the actions. He said the police were called and officers went into the school, found Handy and Tyler but did not find the gun.

Police then advised Wise and the other workers to obtain warrants, which were later issued by the Municipal Court and served by the police. Both Handy and Tyler were released from jail on bond, Marshall said, and are scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Monday morning.

Related story Page 1A

## Watch for the Arkansas Democrat's

# GIFT-A-RAMA

To Be Published Thanksgiving Day!

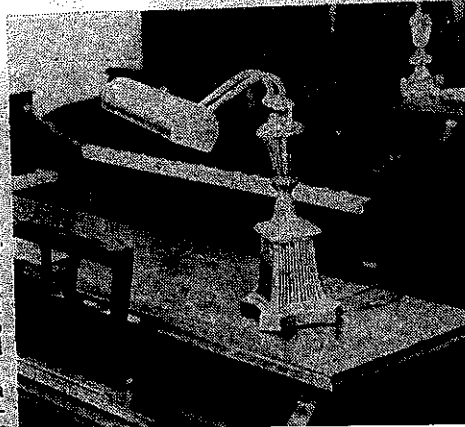
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Maguire Music Co. has a complete sheet music de-



# It's just

By FRED MORROW  
Democrat Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — They will have to win this one for themselves. In a game that signifies nothing, except the end of the season, Arkansas and Texas Tech come together here today for the finale of what has been a frustrating season for both teams.

The Razorbacks return home after this one and wait for next year. The Red Raiders get to go to Atlanta Dec. 28 for something called the Peach Bowl.

So this is the wind down of disappointing seasons for both teams. Short months ago, it promised to be rewarding. Arkansas opened with an upset of Southern California immediately climbed into the Top 10. Tech got there after blistering Texas. Disappointment set in for both shortly thereafter.

With a victory, Tech could take a 7-3-1 record to the Peach Bowl. An Arkansas win would give the Razorback their best record in three years, 6-4-1.

The problem with both teams has been at quarterback. Arkansas went nine and one-half games before finding Mike Kirkland, last year's starter. The Raider opened with sophomore Tommy Duniven, a reputed pass-

ing whiz. After Duniven had completed seven of seven including three touchdowns, against Texas, the Raider appeared to have something going. But Duniven began having muscle spasms in his back, and has not been the same.

Tech Coach Jim Carlen has turned to another sophomore. Don Roberts, down the stretch. Roberts, runner, has not been that effective, and Tech has two of its last three games.

Carlen does not necessarily believe that Arkansas will use Kirkland at quarterback. He has played the

# Sports

## ASU

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
TE-81 Jimmy Limko	48 Jaime Klipsch	RE-88 Tony Patton	85 Steve Stannett
RT-77 Mike Hinrichs	79 David Luter	RT-76 Dick Dixon	53 Sylvester Lowmyer
RG-68 Ken Jones	71 Randy Golden	NG-66 Albert O'Bryen	53 Sylvester Lowmyer
C-50 Andy Haney	55 B66 Hendrick	LT-61 Eddie Morgan	81 Jimmy Lisko
	51 T.J. Humphreys	LE-83 Robert Spear	

by admirers Friday night.

## Star auction Sne and wide eyes

Blue Max" week." went of "The God" at the level of (ees. (Who?) act, that the ble attracting tried with only eten the crowd idding. The auctioned off,

tion. That's quite an accomplishment, considering Little Rock's own social attractions who turned out. Atty. Gen. Jim Guy Tucker, for instance, was serving champagne.

One hostess, asked what she thought about the party, uttered an unprintable obscenity. Another said she came "to see the celebrities. I can't think of any other reason." A guest, who is a teaching pro at the Burns Park Tennis Center, said a lot of "tennis people"

150th Year—No. 4

LITTLE ROCK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1974

## Officials Watching Two Closely Just Before Shooting at School Dispute Arises Over Motives For Coverup

By MIKE TRIMBLE  
Of the Gazette Staff

Officials at Booker Junior High School were aware Thursday that there was animosity among a group of students that included Reginald DeWayne Tims and Donald Ray Hughes, and both students were watched closely during their lunch period.

Tims, 15, of 817 Carson Street, was shot to death Thursday at the school at Twenty-first Street and Barber Avenue about 1:30 p.m. just as the bell rang to end the last of the school's staggered lunch periods. Hughes, 15, of 2301 Scott Street, surrendered to the Little Rock police later in the day and was charged with murder.

A third student, Maurice Williams, 15, of 816 Carson Street, was wounded slightly in the right arm by a stray bullet during the incident.

William G. Barnhouse, the principal at Booker, said he and two athletic coaches had been outside the school building watching Tims and Hughes immediately prior to the shooting.

"There had been trouble before between the Hughes boy and a group of students," Barnhouse said. "We thought

*Two Hall Students Charged In Incident, Page 2A*

there might be some trouble so we were out there checking. There was no incident on the school ground; it just looked as though a group of boys was quietly trying to corner Hughes without making any overt moves."

Barnhouse said that just before the bell rang to end the lunch period, he saw Hughes

go into Classroom 303, through a side door at the back of the classroom. Tims went in the building through the main south entrance, Barnhouse said.

Barnhouse said he still was outside when one of the coaches "ran up to me and said there was a student with a gun." He said he ran into the building through the main south entrance "and ran right into Reginald Tims," who had been shot and had collapsed in the main hallway near the south door.

Tims was still conscious when Barnhouse first bent down to him, Barnhouse said. "I asked him, 'Are you shot?,' and he said 'Yes.' I asked him where he was shot and he said, 'I don't know.'"

Barnhouse said Hughes ran from the building through the

(See OFFICIALS on Page 2A.)

## Dispute Arises Over Motives For Coverup

## Intent Was to Hide Ellsberg Burglary, Prosecution Insists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate coverup trial ended its eighth week Friday with heated argument over the 1971 Ellsberg burglary — a crime prosecutors contend former President Richard M. Nixon and his agents were trying to hide when they allegedly conspired to hush up the bugging of Democratic Party headquarters.

Aiming principally at defendant John D. Ehrlichman, prosecutors sought to prove that the two crimes were so intertwined that the plot to hush up Watergate became essential to keep the Ellsberg raid secret.

The break-in at the Los Angeles office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, former psychiatrist to Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg, was carried out by a White House "plumbers" unit under Ehrlichman's control. Several of the same men later were involved in the Watergate break-in. In a related case, chief federal

## Permit Granted President Arrives For AP&L Plant In Russia; Plans

... the death of Billy ...

... the famed San Francisco ...

... Ronald Reagan of California ...

... 53, the former Democratic ...

... 23, the Russian chess prodigy ...

... Board chairman of the Ford Motor Company ...

... 33, the rock singer, was arrested at Andes ...

... the Republican candidate, claimed at Juneau ...



(Continued from Page 1.)

# Two at Hall Accused; 3 Say Gun Involved

Two Hall High School students were charged in an incident Friday morning in which three employees of a construction project at the school said they were attacked and threatened with a gun, the police said.

One of those charged, Ronald Wayne Tyler, 18, of 816 Maxwell Street, is the brother of Maurice Williams, 15, also of 816 Maxwell, who was wounded in the right arm Thursday in a shooting at Booker Junior High School, according to the police.

Tyler was charged with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon, and Larry Darnell Handy, 17, of 913 Bedford Street, was charged with three counts of assault and battery. They were released from the City Jail after posting bonds, and they are scheduled to appear Monday morning in Municipal Court.

The incident was reported about 9:30 a.m. Friday by Johnny Wise, 26, of Bigelow, construction foreman for a company building an addition to the school. Wise told the police that he and two employees, Charles Dillard, 28, and Chester Dillard, 21, tried unsuccessfully to locate the owner of a car blocking a loading dock and decided to push the vehicle, which was unlocked, out of the way.

After pushing the car a few feet, the men said, they turned around and were confronted by three teen-agers. The police said one of the youths said, "You shouldn't have done that," and another of the youths kicked Wise in the chest, knocking him

# Officials Watching Students Minutes Before Shots Fired

door at the back of the classroom.

Hughes was scheduled for a civics class in room 303, Barnhouse said. Time had run in a nearby classroom.

Barnhouse said the tension at the school first manifested itself about three weeks ago when a cousin of Hughes was involved in a fight with about four other students.

His cousin lived over on Izard Street, Barnhouse said, and the others lived in the area around the school, here. He said Tims wasn't involved in that fight.

All persons involved in the fight received short suspensions, Barnhouse said, and he requested that Hughes' cousin be transferred to another school for his own safety when the suspension period was up.

# Hughes Appeared As Target of Animosity

After that, Barnhouse said, Hughes seemed to become the new target for the group's animosity, and that was why school officials were watching him and Tims closely during Thursday's lunch period.

Hughes appeared Friday morning in Little Rock Municipal Court, where his attorney, Philip E. Kaplan, waived a preliminary hearing. Hughes was bound over to Pulaski Circuit Court and was transferred later Friday from the Little Rock City Jail to the Pulaski County Jail, where he was held without bail.

The police recovered two .380-caliber bullets and four shell casings of the same type Thursday at the school, but officers



REGINALD DEWAYNE TIMS



# Ellsberg Linked To Coverup

...tion of the plumbers to testify that Ehrlichman had approved the Ellsberg raid after Ellsberg had leaked the Pentagon Papers on the origins of the Vietnam war.

Ehrlichman was convicted during the summer for his role in the Ellsberg burglary and Friday his attorneys immediately moved for a mistrial on the ground of double jeopardy.

"This is highly prejudicial; it is a denial of the Ellsberg case," attorney William S. Frates said. "This is double jeopardy."

Judge Sirica, who earlier warned lawyers they might have to "accept the consequences" if they did not control their emotions in court, denied the mistrial motion.

Judge Sirica indicated, however, he might dismiss counts charging Ehrlichman and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell with lying to the FBI as part of the coverup.

# Connally Indicted On July 29

Connally was indicted July 29 on five counts in connection with the milk case. Williams, his attorney, and Watergate prosecutor Frank M. Tuerkheimer agreed that two counts alleging Connally received \$5,000 on two occasions were drafted defectively, and an informant drawn by the prosecution could be substituted.

Williams asked that the two conspiracy counts be dismissed because they "simply create confusion, a morass of confusion among the jurors" in what was otherwise a simple bribery case.

Judge Hart denied the motion.

# Payroll Cut Is Announced By Pentagon

119 civilian jobs and 316 military jobs as many of its functions are transferred to Hanscom Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

Over all, Kentucky will lose 2,488 jobs, California 2,721, Pennsylvania 2,500, Missouri 2,338, Colorado 1,869, Texas 1,833, New York 1,837 and New Mexico 1,223. Illinois will gain 2,442 jobs and Massachusetts will gain 52.

The announcement provoked protest from politicians.

Representative William Randall (Dem., Mo.) said, "I felt just like a steamroller had flattened me" when he heard that the Headquarters Air Force Communications Service would be transferred from base near Kansas City to Scott Air Force Base at Belleville.

That transfer will involve relocation of about 1,200 military personnel and 750 civilian workers; another 400 military jobs will be eliminated. Some 4,900 persons now work at the Missouri installation. A spokesman estimated the installation now contributes more than \$75 million to the area payroll.

James N. Schannahan, school superintendent in suburban Benton, Mo., said he expected to lose anywhere from 400 to 1,000 pupils. "To say the least, the cutback will be very traumatic," he commented.

Mayor Frank L. Rizzo of Philadelphia said the Army showed a lack of concern and compassion for workers at the Frazer Arsenal.

Senate Democratic Leader



# OUT INVOLVED

Two Hill High School students were charged in an incident Friday morning in which three employees of a construction project at the school said they were attacked and threatened with a gun, the police said.

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After pushing the car a few feet, the men said, they turned around and were confronted by three teenagers. The police said one of the youths said, "You shouldn't have done that," and another of the youths kicked Wise in the chest, knocking him down. The police said Handy also reportedly threw a bucket of paint that struck Charles Dillard.

Wise got up and Tyler pulled a pistol and cocked it, officers said. He pointed the weapon at the men and said, "I'm gonna blow you away," according to the police. At this point, Wise and his men left and the three teenagers left. The incident was witnessed by Virgil Jones, campus supervisor, who identified Tyler and Handy for the police when they were called.

Tyler and Handy later were arrested in the halls of the school, but the gun reportedly involved, the car and the third person were not located. The third person did not assist in the assaults on the construction workers and is not being sought by the police, Tyler and Handy sworn out by the three victims.

Hughes was scheduled for a civics class in room 309, Barnhouse said. Tims had a class in a nearby classroom.

Barnhouse said the tension at the school first manifested itself about three weeks ago when a cousin of Hughes was involved in a fight with about four other students.

"This cousin lived over on Broad Street," Barnhouse said, "and the others lived in the area around the school here." He said Tims wasn't involved in that fight.

All persons involved in the fight received short suspensions, Barnhouse said, and he requested that Hughes' cousin be transferred to another school for his own safety when the suspension period was up.

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The police recovered two .380-caliber bullets and four shell casings of the same type Thursday at the school, but officers said Friday the weapon used in the shooting still hadn't been recovered.

Officers said they had been told the pistol had been thrown in the back of a garbage truck at Twenty-third and Bragg Streets, and that trucks belonging to private trash haulers were being searched Friday. The Little Rock Sanitation Department reported Thursday that it had no trucks in that area after noon Thursday.

Barnhouse said Hughes was not a discipline problem at the school. He said Hughes' disciplinary record showed only two "suspected truancies" and one report of "wearing his cap in the hall."

Thursday was Tims' first day back at Booker after a two-week suspension incurred at Metropolitan Vocational Technical Center, where he attended classes for part of the year. The suspension was for the alleged theft of a tape recorder from the school, officials said.

On November 29, 1973, Tims was suspended from Booker for the remainder of the semester for having a pistol in his possession. Little Rock police records show that officers were called to Booker that day and that an unloaded .32-caliber pistol was found in Tims' school locker. The police confiscated the weapon, but no criminal charges were filed.

There were no classes at Booker Friday, and teachers searched all the lockers in the



REGINALD DEWAYNE TIMS



WILLIAM G. BARNHOUSE  
Principal of Booker

school, Barnhouse said all that was found were "a couple of Playboy magazines."

Dr. Leonard Thalmueller, the Little Rock School District's assistant superintendent for pupil services, said Friday afternoon that he didn't believe there was any question of the legality of the locker searches. Lockers are not rented, he said, but are "loaned" to students without charge. "And," he added, "there was an obvious need for the search."

Tims was a member of the football, basketball and track teams at Booker and was a member of New Hebron Baptist Church.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Tims Sr. of Little Rock, two brothers, Enoch Tims Jr. and Darrell J. Tims of Little Rock, two half-sisters, Miss Debbie Peoples and Miss Lenora Peoples of Little Rock, his grandmother, Mrs. Idell Turner of Little Rock and Mrs. Vernice Tims of Chicago, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Susie Passmore of Little Rock.

Funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at New Hebron Baptist Church at Tenth and Maxwell Streets by Rev. I. V. McKenzie. Burial will be at Rest in Peace Memorial Gardens by Muller-Elston Mortuary.

Ellisberg and traces of the gun. Papers on the origins of the Vietnam war.

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"This is highly prejudicial, it is a retrial of the Ellsberg case," attorney William S. Prates said. "This is double jeopardy."

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Williams asked that the two conspiracy counts be dismissed because they "simply create confusion, a morass of confusion among the jurors" in what was otherwise a simple bribery case.

Judge Hart denied the motion, but added, "I feel frequently that prosecutors bring conspiracy counts unnecessarily, using a [chibi] when a rapier would do."

Williams also said the two counts charging that Connally lied to the Grand Jury and Senate Watergate committee were "fatally defective" because the indictment failed to state what the truth was.

Judge Hart denied the motion. But again he criticized the indictment on ground that the alleged false statements by Connally were "vague."

Citing Connally's alleged false statement, "Oh, gosh, a long time ago I don't recall," made in response to a question about when he had met with codefendant Jake Jacobsen — Judge Hart asked, "How can he defend himself against that?"

## Increase in Rents Predicted by Official

DALLAS (UPI) — An apartment industry official predicts rents will be increasing — possibly as much as 25 per cent — if home construction does not increase soon.

Alex Bil, president of the Dallas Apartment Association, said occupancy rates for Dallas apartments averaged 92 per cent in October and will probably rise even higher in the next few months.

# ACR Seeks More Data On Nuclear 1

Arkansas Consumer Research asked the state Public Service Commission Friday to strike Arkansas Power and Light Company's testimony about its new nuclear plant in the utility's rate hearing.

PHOTO BY AP/WIDEWORLD



# Charge Is Cut In Gun Death At LR School

Donald Ray Hughes, 15, of 2301 Scott Street, Monday was charged in Circuit Court with voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death Thursday of Reginald Tims, 15, at Booker Junior High School, where both were students.

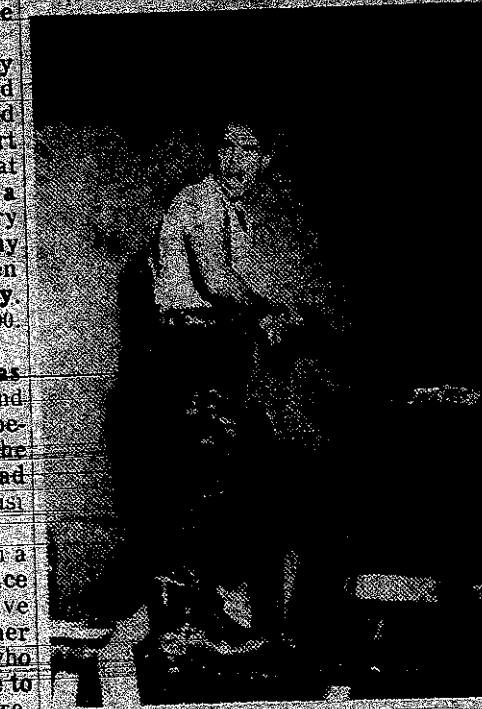
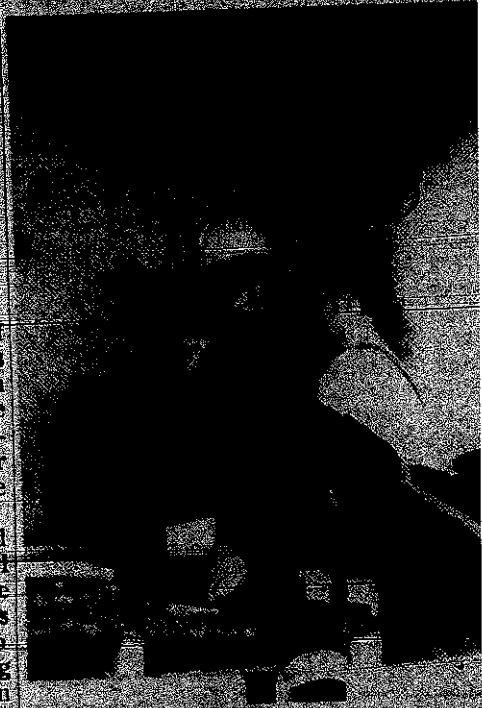
The police originally had charged Hughes in Municipal Court with murder, no degree specified, and Hughes was bound over on that charge to Circuit Court. The prosecuting attorney's office has the option of raising or lowering a charge when filing it in Circuit Court.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Wilbur C. (Dub) Bentley said Monday that he had decided after studying the police report and statements of witnesses that the facts would not support a charge higher than voluntary manslaughter, which is a felony punishable by two to seven years in the penitentiary. Hughes' bond was set at \$1,000. He was held at Juvenile Hall.

Bentley said Hughes was "genuinely scared" of Tims and some other Booker students because of incidents preceding the shooting. He said Hughes "had reached the breaking point" just before the shooting.

Bentley said Hughes said in a written statement to the police that about three weeks ago five youths had beaten another Booker student and Hughes, who had seen it, identified the five to the school principal. The five received short suspensions from school. Tims, who had not been involved in the disturbance, was nevertheless angry at Hughes for naming the five who were penalized. Hughes' statement said.

Hughes said the youths in question told the Booker coach Thursday that "today is the big payback" and that Tims and four other students surrounded Hughes in the cafeteria, and one of the five brandished a knife. Hughes said that after lunch Tims followed him into the classroom and that Tims had a knife. Bentley said no knife was found on Tims after the shoot-



Charles E. Bowers (at left in top) ment hoseman, was momentarily water early Monday while fighting of the Green Star Supermarket at Park Roads. After taking the hard with another unidentified fireman (t directly in the line of thick smok

# Fires Hit 'Deculiar

Edward Allen

## Total Equality

HEADLINE SKIMMING can get you in trouble. If looked at first like Coach Broyles was going to have to put at least half women on the Razorback team. It turns out that's erroneous.

At least it's erroneous. AT PRESENT. Doubtless, any woman who might want to be a Razorback team member could make a good case in federal court. It's not hard to imagine a decree from the bench, provided appropriate equality measures are passed.

Margie Mims Dillard, nose-guard v. Frank Broyles dba, Athletic Director University of Arkansas, sometime head football coach.

It is only inevitable that Miss Dillard will win. And within a few years it will be illegal to fail to provide equal athletic programs for women, but it also will be mandatory that a certain percentage of women be represented on the actual football team.

(It is estimated that the "certain percentage" would be about half the team. As 2 cannot be divided conveniently into 11 without a remainder, women will eventually represent sixth fifths of the team, since women outnumber men nationwide. Probably, any coed team will end up with 12 members just to make the arithmetic more simple.)

NOW, FRIENDS, we might as well be frank with each other. It will CHANGE the nature of the football game as we know it. There will be no more victorious locker-room photographs, showing victorious conference champi-

tain percentage" would be about half the team. As 2 cannot be divided conveniently into 11 without a remainder, women will eventually represent sixth fifths of the team, since women outnumber men nationwide. Probably, any coed team will end up with 12 members just to make the arithmetic more simple.)

NOW, FRIENDS, we might as well be frank with each other. It will CHANGE the nature of the football game as we know it. There will be no more victorious locker-room photographs, showing joyous conference champions, clad only in towels, and giving

Indeed, the presence of women on varsity football teams will mean that newspapers will have to cultivate more women sportswriters.

A rough contact sport such as football can only develop ticky and embarrassing situations from time to time. Thus, we will more and more hear an offended player rising from the Astroturf and yelling to a male opponent, "Watch it, Buster!"

Complete and utter equality between men and women is, of course, the coming thing. But, in all honesty, it will raise inconveniences that will have to be ironed out. Total equality will remove the opportunity for selectivity in all areas, and that will create problems.

For example, a remake of "Gone With the Wind" might find say, Flip Wilson in the role of Scarlett O'Hara.

## Inflation in Cans

IS INFLATION WORSE than we thought? Or is the bottom rail really on top?

Philadelphia scrapple, is a hearty dish credited to the thrifty Pennsylvania Dutch who wanted to waste nothing. Scrapple is made of corn meal cooked into a mush to which is added cooked scraps of pork too small to be used otherwise. Pork lips, lights, liver can also be added, as can meat from the pig tails.

It is a favorite dish of mine, but it is really an antithesis of the "gourmet" dish. It's unfancy and made of cheap ingredients.

How come then that my favorite supermarket has this humble dish on their "gourmet" specialty shelf costing \$1.29 a can. If they can get that I think I'll go into the scrapple business, assuming I can tenderize my conscience.

school. Tims, who had not been involved in the disturbance, was nevertheless angry at Hughes for naming the five who were penalized. Hughes' statement said.

Hughes said the youths in question told the Booker coach Thursday that "today is the big payback" and that Tims and four other students surrounded Hughes in the cafeteria, and one of the five brandished a knife. Hughes said that after lunch Tims followed him into the classroom and that Tims had a knife. Bentley said no knife was found on Tims after the shooting.

Hughes said he pointed his pistol when he saw Tims with a knife and Tims ran from the room. Hughes said he followed shot Tims once and then shot two or three times at some of the other boys from the previous encounter in the cafeteria as they approached.

Bentley said the coach verified that a student had told him that Thursday was "payback" day and that Tims and some other boys were gathered around the coach when the

statement was made. Because school officials knew Hughes was being harassed by several students, the coach and other officials were trying to keep watch on all the students involved in the trouble and saw the incident in the cafeteria, Bentley said.

Hughes ran home after the shooting and telephoned the police to come for him there. He surrendered to them when they arrived. He said he threw the pistol into a dump truck. The weapon apparently has not been found.

## Delay Given In Incident At Hall High

A preliminary hearing was postponed Monday morning in Municipal Court for two Hall High School students accused of assaulting three construction laborers working on a project at the school Friday.

Municipal Judge Jack Holt Sr. scheduled a hearing December 17 to give the students time to hire lawyers.

The defendants are Ronald Wayne Tyler, 18, of 816 Maxwell Street, charged with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon, and Larry Darnell Handy, 17, of 913 Bedford Street, charged with

Charles E. Bowers (at left in top left) ment hoseman was momentarily off water early Monday while fighting in of the Green Star Supermarket at Old Park Roads. After taking the hard-to with another unidentified fireman (top) directly in the line of thick smoke

## Fires Hit Peculiar

A three-alarm fire caused sheet about \$65,000 damage early Monday to a building at Rebsamen Park and Old Cantrell Roads that houses the Green Star Supermarket and Bullard's Liquor Store.

Fire damage was limited mostly to the grocery store, where the fire apparently began in an office area at the rear of the store, the Fire Department said. Bullard's sustained mostly smoke and water damage.

Dwight Mosley, Little Rock fire marshall, said Monday his office was investigating the cause of the fire, as well as the cause of a fire that began about three hours earlier eight blocks away. The first fire caused extensive damage to five apartments in a newly constructed but unoccupied building of the Country Club Manor Apartments at 2300 Rebsamen Park Road.

Mosley said Monday, "At this point, there is nothing to suggest arson in either case, but it does look peculiar." Fire Chief Jack D. Davis also said there were no signs the fires had been set, "but it sure is stretching a coincidence."

The first of five alarms on the Country Club Manor fire was turned in at 11:34 p.m. Sunday. Mosley said the fire apparently began in the stairwell area of the second floor of the three-story building and spread upward.

Ten units of the Fire Department fought the flames, which billowed thick smoke from a quantity of pine wood used in the construction. The fire eventually destroyed two apartments on each of the top two floors at the north end of the new building, one of three going up north of the already-occupied Country Club Manor Apartments.

Some units of the Fire Department stayed on the scene almost seven hours, extinguishing flames that had been difficult to

T. Black with rub-

3 POT Teflon at kitchen

WASHBAG. 100% nylon lingerie.