

Racial Unrest Across Nation Causes Riot

Prison Still Tense Says Warden; Inmates Permitted Any Books

Racial unrest headlined across nation is believed responsible for the brief outbreak of violence at Chase Correctional Institute last week.

Authorities said ringleaders were members of the Black Muslim cult, existence of which was unsuspected at the local institution. They would not say just how they knew.

Five hundred inmates were at breakfast Tuesday morning last week when a convict suddenly attacked a guard. Others sprang into the melee, hurling dinner trays and utensils and assaulting prison personnel.

Captain of the Guard, Frank Parker and five members of his staff were injured in the few moments between the start of the riot and its sudden cessation.

None of the injured needed hospitalization and despite the fury of the attack, very little damage was done to the prison building.

Maximum security measures were placed in force and ten inmates, nine Negro and one white, placed in solitary confinement. Approximately twenty men took part in the uprising. The situation continues to remain tense with officials on the alert for future trouble.

A year ago last May, a fight developed at the Jackson rehabilitation center, according to Superintendent Frank C. Johnston, as inmates were watching a movie.

Superintendent Johnston stated "No segregation is allowed at the state correctional institute and there is no censorship of newspapers, magazines or radio broadcasts."

His answer concerning censorship was in response to questions trying to determine whether or not Muslim literature might not be leaking into the prison.

Pertaining to segregation, the Muslim movement preaches strict segregation of blacks and whites, based on teachings of black supremacy.

Theoretically, Muslims do not believe in aggression, but undergo their rigid training, physical and spiritual, in order to defend themselves from others, namely whites.

An excellent study of the movement appeared recently in Life magazine.

Johnston said the instigators are "hard core" malcontents who would embrace any cause and use it as a protest against imprisonment.

Nine hundred and seventeen men make up the population of Chase Correctional Institute, thirty six percent of which are Negro. Very few participated in last week's riot.

Superintendent Johnston disclosed, "Many of the inmates are making an earnest effort to earn their way back to society."

He termed the incident of the man named Willy Green found wandering about the vicinity at the time of the riot entirely unrelated to it.

"The man was just a tramp who happened to be in the area and contributed in no way to the disturbance," said Johnston.

Ceremonies Held At Lake-Lehman Honor Seniors Talk At Commencement

Lake-Lehman High School gymnasium was filled to capacity with proud parents and friends as one hundred graduates received their diplomas in the new building's first graduation ceremony Tuesday, June 11.

Lester B. Squier, supervising principal, called each graduate forward to receive his diploma from Willard Sutton, President of the School Board.

Included in the program was the presentation of awards to outstanding seniors. Edward Hollos and Jane DelKanic received the award for highest scholastic averages among students taking the Academic Course. Highest scholastic averages among students taking Commercial Course were Mary Ann Bebey and Eunice Oney. Other awards presented for outstanding achievement were: Industrial Arts, Thomas Shalata; home economics, Joan Darby; citizenship, Alana Matter and Richard Williams; and vocational agriculture, Ernest Snyder.

Imre Kovacs, "foreign born American," spoke to the graduating class and their guests on "The Challenge of Being an American."

Addresses were by Valedictorian Edward Hollos, who spoke on "Democracy's Greatest Gift—Educational Opportunity," and Salutatorian, Mary Ann Bebey, who spoke on "The Broad Vision."

School band, under direction of John Milauskas, played procession and recessional marches.

Dallas High School Holds Commencement For 108 Seniors



Presented for diplomas by W. Frank Trimble, Dallas High School principal, Tuesday evening at graduation exercises were these members of Dallas High School class of 1963:

First row (left to right)—Ellen Catherine Dudascik, Beatrice K. Gramley, Sandra Rose Hilstolsky, Lucy Delphine Daniels, Mary Ann Susan Hardik, Joan Marie Natitus, Donald Lorne Andrews, John Bauer Wardell, Marleen Shirley Futch, Robert Henrik Letts, John Nesbitt Dana, Susan Janet Fleming, Jeanne

Elizabeth Merolla, Ralph Kuniskas, Sandra Fay Hoover, Margaret Ruth Schobert.

Second row—Paul Josiah Jenkins, Patricia Carol Gardiner, Susan Diane Larish, Thomas Richard Borthwick, Judith Mae Besteder, Charlotte Mae Roberts, Diane Stash, Carl Franklin Daubert, Karen Ann Fitzgerald, Nancy Lee Welitcho, Judith Ellen Crispell, Dorothy Lynne Cleasby, Judith Anne Miller, Frederick George Senchak, William Charles Smith, Betsy Turner, Raymond Jon Schaffer.

Third row—Larry Allison Major, Ronald James Seymour, Gary Howard Whitesell, Robert Thurston Tupper, Warren John Edmondson, Ruth Mary Tinsley, Sterling William McMichael, Cinda Jean Dolemond, Linda Louise McClary, Judith May Gross, Donald Albert Anderson, Marion Annette Olenick, Delbert James Voight, John Stanley Zarno.

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Student), Burt Bryant Lauderbaugh, Jr., Jean Elizabeth Ide, Marjorie Louise Baird, Marjorie Elizabeth Davis, James Kent Campbell, William John Biggs, Barbara Jean Urban, Linda Louise McClary, Judith May Gross, Donald Albert Anderson, Marion Annette Olenick, Delbert James Voight, John Stanley Zarno.

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Jean Covert, Stephen Chisarick, Arzevedo Joseph Paltrineri, Carolyn Lee Lahey, Larry Lee Piatt.

Seventh row—Andrew Steven Gernick, Thomas Richards Gauntlett, Robert Charles Ashman, Richard K. Farr, Karl Edmund Hildebrand, Willard Charles Bullock, Randolph Herbert Propos, Carl William Miers, Gary Marshall Smith, Howard William Dover, Barbara Jean Kozyk, Thomas Edward Groff, Gary Raymond Cobb, Russell Greenley, Robert Edward Richmond.

Council Passes Juvenile Curfew; Local Fine Killed In Amendment

Borough solicitor Robert Fleming and the Council reviewed the proposed curfew on juveniles under 18 after the hour of 10 p.m., and passed the ordinance on third reading at an adjourned meeting Tuesday night.

All questions raised by the mayor at last meeting concerning ostensible contradictions were cleared up by solicitor, with one change because of local custom.

Change was: Provision for fine to be imposed on youthful violators was removed, since Juvenile Court does not recognize the right of a local magistrate to fine youngsters.

In effect the penalty is now stiffer, since all cases, including those which might have been brushed off with a small fine, will now be referred to the court.

The law now is, or will be as soon as it is legally advertised, that any juvenile under 18, without written word from his parents that he or she is on an errand for them, or is proceeding to or from a recognized scholastic, social, or athletic event, is violating the ordinance and may be subject to petition for commitment to Juvenile Court by local officials.

Parents who "encourage" or knowingly permit their children to violate the ordinance, are subject to action by the Juvenile Court also, according to the law. Solicitor explained this provision which was questioned at last meeting as follows: Juvenile Act of 1933 apparently meant to give that court total jurisdiction over Juvenile cases, including involvement of parents or adults.

Another provision questioned at last meeting, that permitting police, mayor or magistrate to "commit" the juvenile himself, without consulting Juvenile Officer first, was shown to be legal by solicitor, although it is not practice in this county.

Juvenile Act permits such "commitment", but, as a practical matter, Fleming explained, in all but the most dire cases, the court does not favor hasty action, but prefers that the local officials consult them first.

As to the last question raised by Mayor Thomas Morgan at the last meeting, pertaining to the curfew, namely: that the exceptions named (written permission, etc.) do not apply if the juvenile is unnecessarily "standing, loitering, or parking" in the borough, even if accompanied by a parent.

Mrs. Iris Smith Dies As Son Gary Graduates

On his way out of the auditorium after his commencement exercises Tuesday night at Dallas Senior High School, Gary Smith was informed that his mother had died.

Mrs. Iris Kitchen Smith, 53, Kunkle Road, was rushed to Nesbitt Hospital in Harveys Lake Ambulance and placed immediately under oxygen after suffering a violent heart attack. She lived only a short time after admission, dying at 8 p.m. as seniors of the class of 1963 filed into the auditorium.

Friends may call this evening at the Disque Funeral Home. Services are scheduled for Friday at 2 from Alderson Methodist Church, with burial in Kitchen Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith, graduate of General Hospital School of Nursing, was born at Harveys Lake, daughter of the late Amos and Margaret Oplinger Kitchen. Educated in Lake Township schools, she belonged to Alderson Church and its societies, and was a member of Harveys Lake Women's Service Club.

Surviving are: her husband Garvin, sons Gary and Richard; three brothers, Arthur Kitchen, Huntington Mills; Marvin, Hyattsville, Md.; Glen, Weatherly; two sisters: Mrs. Virginia Kuddy, Philadelphia, and Marjorie Kitchen, Kingston.

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Fathers Share Spotlight With Students At Dallas Graduation

Two fathers took the spotlight Tuesday night at Dallas Senior High School Commencement exercises, greeted by rounds of applause from an appreciative audience.

Mr. C. T. Sieber accepted Nancy's diploma for his Rotary Exchange student daughter, still in the Netherlands; and Ross Walker's father, here from Australia to see his own Rotary Exchange student son graduate from an American High School, was introduced from the rostrum by Dr. Robert Bodycomb, president of Dallas School Board.

Dr. Bodycomb summoned Mr. Kelvin Walker to stand beside Ross as he received his diploma.

Awards were reserved for a special Assembly program Friday at 1:30, when athletic letters in baseball, track and sports will be given along with announcement of academic honors, a climax to the last day of school.

Graduates marched in to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance. Parents were accommodated in the auditorium, the remainder of the 1,500 spectators in the gymnasium. Folding doors opened at the rear of the stage threw auditorium and gymnasium into one vast space.

The High School Chorus sang "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor,"

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The American Studies Program is designed primarily for high school teachers of Social Studies and English to help renew their acquaintance with the principles on which the American way of life and form of government are based.

Ambulance Calls

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Federal Number Becoming 333 Sunday Morning

Direct Dialing Plan Will Be Introduced At The Same Time

Direct Distance Dialing will be introduced in Commonwealth Telephone Company's Center Moreland exchange Sunday morning, June 16, at 3:01 (EDST).

J. N. Landis, district manager, noted that subscribers in this exchange will then be able to dial station-to-station calls direct to more than nine thousand communities throughout the United States and Canada. Such calls as person-to-person, collect calls, coin box calls and others requiring special handling will continue to be made by operators.

At the same time as the introduction of Direct Distance Dialing, new numbers will be introduced. Center Moreland's Federal numbers will become 333 followed by four other digits. Known as All Number Calling, the seven digit system is rapidly being introduced all over the country and throughout Commonwealth's system.

Concerning All Number Calling, Landis said, "Compared with the letter-plus number system, seven-figure numbers increase by almost 50 per cent the telephone numbers possible with seven turns of the dial. This is because some of the available letter combinations just won't fit any central office name telephone people can think of. The seven digit system avoids these limitations and makes all dial combinations usable as telephone numbers."

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Auction Heads Discuss Plans For July Event

One More Session Set For June 27 At Country Club

Auction chairman thrashed out a number of problems Monday night at a meeting held at the home of General Chairman Robert Fleming, including the ever-present question of allocation of space. Grounds are limited in area, bidders must have space to congregate, and booths necessarily fringe the edges of the lot on Lehman Avenue.

Ziba Smith, chairman of grounds said arrangements will be much the same as last year, with Arts Booth up on the hill at the rear. Ziba plans to start erection of framework this weekend.

James Post plugged for a smorgasbord instead of a barbecue, a suggestion unanimously favored as eliminating complaints about slow service and wastage. It is set for Thursday night, July 11, starting at 5, with auctioneering to begin at 7:30, and booths to open at 6.

Bob Bachman said experienced auctioneers would stagger their hours of duty to insure quick sales and no slowing down. Auctioneering will start at noon on Friday, and at 10 Saturday, when for two hours children will have their own auction. Midnight is the closing hour for all three nights.

Mrs. Howard Risley has donated a Windsor bench to the antique committee. Stefan Hellersperk has mended the antique cleverly, and Mrs. Paul Gross is donating it in Early American motif for a featured attraction.

Ernie Gay has already obtained the Auction car, a two-door Valiant, now down at Duke Isaac's.

New faces at the Auction booths this year will include Miss Elizabeth Ryder, librarian, who will head the Book display. She and her staff are already sorting out books for the sale.

Bobby Smith has some new plans for the Art Booth, including possible demonstration of ceramics.

New Goods Committee under Merrill Faegenburg is perking right along, and Dallas Senior and Junior Women's Clubs have refreshment and candy booths under control.

Si Chadwick is away, so unable to take the Plants and Produce.

George McCutcheon and the Key Club relocated some stuff in the Barn last week, but there is lots to move before deliveries of materials can be received with comfort.

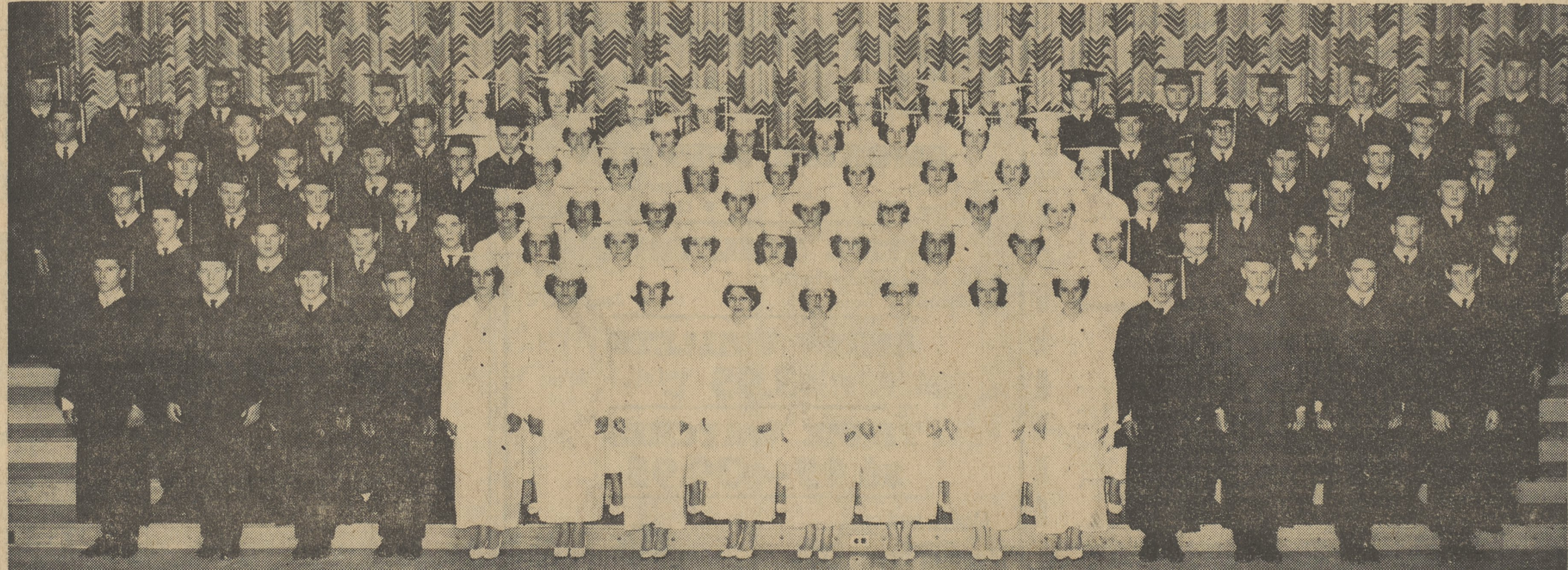
John Butler will be away at Auction time, so his Explorer Scouts will operate under direction of his lieutenant Jim McCoo.

Shel Evans promises pony rides for the kids, and plenty of puppies for the auction block. Frank Huttman reports that radio and television stations are alerted and will cooperate.

Posters will be distributed next week.

Reports from general solicitation will be given by Claire Owens June 27, when chairman and co-chairmen will gather at Irem Country Club at 8, as guests of David Schooley, president of the Library Association.

First Lake-Lehman Class Graduates From New School



Lake-Lehman seniors, who received diplomas Tuesday night are:

Row 1 (left to right): David Gary Anderson, Homer Charles Baker, Richard Ray McKeel, Paul Holonia, Sharon Rae Farver, Rose Marie Jones, Ruth Ann Zorzi.

Judy Ann Slimak, Marie Helen Roginski, Patricia Ann Rusonis, Ruth Jane Martin, Alberta Joan Goble, John Simon, Edward Emanuel Edwards, Joseph F. Smith, John Joseph Bunney.

Row 2: Donald Charles Pall, Richard D. Schooley, Lloyd T. Jennings, Alan George Covert, Carol Marie Zimmerman, Janice Elaine Niezgod, Charlotte Kreller.

Marlene Ann Fedor, Dolores Mary Ann Hudzik, Janet Marie Major, Glenda Joy Wagner, Joyce Ann Spencer, Lee Robert Lord, Thomas E. Mahoney, Charles Masters, Jr., Walter Joseph Lubinski.

Row 3: James David Kittle, William Charles Baer, Renald Welding Davenport, Barry Neil Kagan, Mary Ann Bebey, Nancy Lee Gale, Beverly Madeline Hoppes.

Donna Marie Denise Pall, Karla Penman Ray, Rosemary Pond, Constance Marie Pall, Joanne Hallock, Robert Emmet Gray, Jr., Alan C. Cooper, Robert Terrill Wagner, John Robert Davis.

Row 4: Charles Robert Raver, Edward F. Niedzwiecki, John Edward Mulligan, Donald P. Malak, Mary Karen Young, Alice Lynette Whitesell, Eunice Ellen Oney, Jane Elizabeth DelKanic.

Linda Ann Gosart, Sandra L. Morris, Karen Lee Spencer, Patricia Ann Zbick, Harden Spencer, Richard Gene Newell, Robert Nelson Rogers, Stanley J. Rusloski.

Row 5: Bernard Snyder, Richard Edward Williams, II, Thomas Emerson Evans, Robert Dean Gross, Stanley E. Palmer, Robert R. Reese, Patricia Ann Kutz, Alana Lee Matter.

Rebecca Rose Montross, Marily Ann Woodling, Marie Theresa Rasmoviz, Barbara Adelaide Ross, Irene Audrey Wolfe, Joseph E. Rish, Jr., Edward John Hollos, Anthony Foster, Ronald Alan Culver, Donald Eugene Covert.

Row 6: Julius J. Verbyla, Robert

Kent Andrews, Richard E. Shaver, Thomas Michael Shalata, John E. Miknevich, Marsha Lee Thomas, Jean Marie Archacavage, Eileen Marie Crance, Irene J. Baird, Joan Anne Darby, Helen Elizabeth Dugan, Laura Susan Hooper, Darl Leroy Lanning, Robert M. Rinken, Bruce J. Spencer, Jr., Ernest Snyder, Mark R. Dendler, Carl Jacob Schreiner, III.