

Robert Kennedy Asked To Investigate C-R Violations

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) has asked Attorney General Robert Kennedy for an "immediate investigation" of more than 200 arrests and instances of violations of civil rights in Albany, Ga., since November 22, 1961.

On that date Albany policemen arrested five Albany students — including two SNCC volunteer workers — at the Albany Trailways Bus Terminal. Since then more than 800 others have been arrested in the Southwest Georgia city "for merely exercising their rights, guaranteed by the United States Constitution and the November 1, 1961 ICC ruling," SNCC Chairman Charles McDew said. The student anti-segregation group also denied statements by Albany Police Chief Laurie Pritchett that he is "meeting nonviolence with nonviolence" in halting racial demonstrations there.

SNCC Chairman McDew charged that "Albany policemen have violated the basic tenet of nonviolence — that nonviolence is a way of overcoming injustice." In a telegram sent to Pritchett on July 12, 1962, McDew told the police official that "your force has been responsible for fostering injustice since before SNCC field Secretaries came to Albany in October, 1961. When you arrested SNCC Volunteer Worker Bertha Gober at the bus station on November 22, 1961, and when you ordered the arrest of 9 Freedom Riders and two innocent bystanders on December 10, 1961, you were meeting nonviolence with illegal arrests and viola-

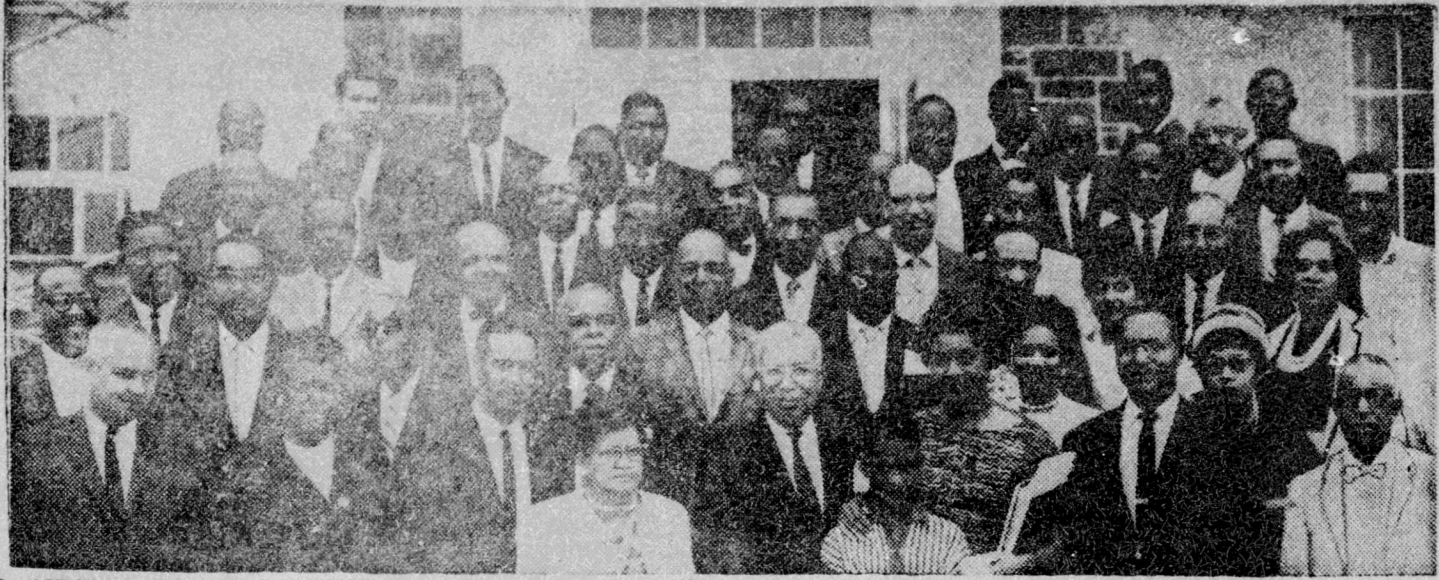
tions of the ICC ruling. When you arrested 737 in one week in December, you were meeting nonviolence with illegal arrests in violation of the First Amendment, and when you arrested three SNCC Field Secretaries two weeks ago on trumped-up charges, you were violating their right to move as free citizens in a free country," McDew said.

"When your deputies threw citizens — at the Albany courtroom when they tried to sit together in an integrated fashion, you violated their right to equal protection under the law," the chairman of the student group added. "We want to know when you will begin to adhere to the true principles of non-violence and treat all men as equals," McDew asked.

In the telegram sent to Attorney General Robert Kennedy that same day, McDew listed arrests that have occurred in Albany since November 22, 1961. "Over 800 people have been arrested in Albany," McDew said. "Even today, seven months after the ICC ruling went into effect, Negroes still have difficulty enjoying their rights at Albany's bus station." McDew cited a trip to Washington that SNCC Field Secretary Charles Jones and several Albany Negroes made in an attempt to get Justice Department protection for anti-segregation demonstrators in the city.

SNCC Field Secretaries have been in Albany since October, 1961. They participated in the pre-Christmas demonstrations that saw 737 Negroes jailed.

Every day a cow is not with calf after 90 days from calving is costing the dairyman money—in terms of loss of milk due to an extended lactation.



NEWSPAPER MEN IN BALTIMORE — The recent convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, held at Morgan College, attracted many publishers and executives of America's Negro Press. From North Carolina were P. R. Jervis, publisher, and Alexander Barnes, promotion manager of the (Raleigh) Carolinian; S. A. W. D. Campbell, advertising manager of the WILMINGTON JOURNAL, shown extreme left; second row, Jervis and Barnes are not shown on the photo by Afro-American Photoman Irving Phillips.

Ga. Whites Prefer Living Near Cemetery To Negroes

ATLANTA (AP) — A scheme that hints whites would rather live next to a cemetery than next to Negroes has come under heavy attack here.

Under the plan, a 75-acre cemetery would be established as a "buffer" between a Negro and a white community here.

Loud protests continued within the Negro community last week while the four-member Planning and Zoning committee of the Board of Aldermen held up its decision on the white landowners' permit to build a cemetery on the land dividing Negro and white dwellings on the city's West Side.

The cemetery permit remained in executive committee session where it was reportedly believed approval had already been decided.

Committee Chairman R. E. L. Field had commented, despite strong protests by Negro citizens at a hearing on building the cemetery, that the committee usually takes the recommendations of the planning board, which in this case has recommended approval.

Q. V. Williamson, co-chairman, and Warren R. Cochran, secretary, of the Atlanta Negro Voters League, said they were considering calling their executive committee into session to explore the issues involved in the graveyard proposal.

The 75-acre property proposed for cemetery use by its white owner is located on land between Negro and white residences and would halt temporarily the expansion of Negro home building in the direction of land now vacant if the graveyards are permitted.

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CORE Members Open Churches And Pool

HIGH POINT — CORE members moved on three fronts this week in this Carolina furniture city.

Three CORE members broke the color bar at City Lake Park municipal swimming pool. The white swimmers continued to use the facilities as the girls swam. There was no real difficulty.

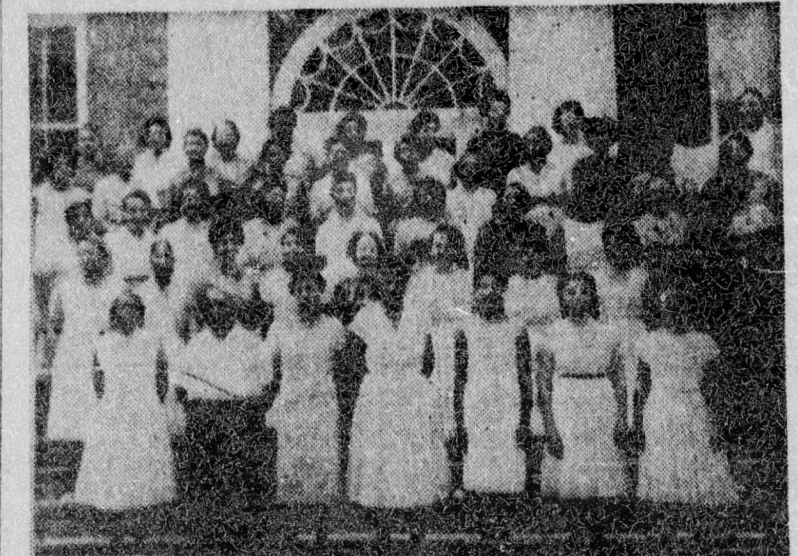
Two couples attended services at white churches for the first time. Again, there was no problem. The churches were the First Baptist and the Friends Meeting.

Meanwhile, CORE field secretary B. Elton Cox asked the school board to adopt a firm school integration policy.

Without chemicals for pest control, shortages of needed foods would send prices up, causing repercussions throughout our whole economy.



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