

ANT-RACE GROUP JOINS CORE

Boy, 18, Killed In Jail; Want Deputies Fired

Claim Five Responsible For Murder

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Demands for the suspension of five deputies, involved in the slaying of an 18-year-old Negro youth in a cell block of the Hinds County jail, continued here this week despite a court ban on mass protest demonstrations. The victim, Oliver V. Shelby, of nearby Flora, had been arrested on charges of making "indecent gestures" towards a white woman, and was sentenced to six months in jail. Charles Evers, Mississippi NAACP field secretary, said a mass courthouse demonstration was called off after attorneys advised compliance with a four-judge injunction banning the protest march. However, Evers said the injunction would be appealed and that efforts to have the five deputies suspended, pending a complete investigation of the boy's "murder," would be continued. Evers also announced plans for a stepped-up voter registration drive and a renewed national boycott of Mississippi products. Deputy E. O. Sanderford is accused of actually shooting young Shelby, who was being transferred from the city prison to county jail. Sanderford claims he fired into the air and then shot the youth in the head after the prisoner attacked another deputy in an apparent escape attempt. Evers called the slaying "outright murder" and indicated that

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3rd School Break-In Reported

Raleigh police received a call to the Washington Junior High School, 1000 Fayetteville Street, at 7:48 a. m. last Thursday. Upon arrival, they discovered that entry was gained by breaking the cafeteria window, valued at \$20. The thieves then entered the cafeteria, and according to Principal J. W. Eaton, "left food all over the place." Whoever entered, helped themselves to plates of collard greens, beans, milk and bread. Stolen were: two loaves of bread, two bags of ham hocks, four boxes of frozen fish sticks. The crooks then left the building. Food taken was valued at \$13.60. Mr. Eaton expressed surprise that the school was entered. The janitor of Washington, who sometimes stays overnight, once took a shot at would-be intruders at the institution. The principal also said his school was the least entered of most Raleigh schools. However, the neighborhood in which Washington School is located is one of the most dangerous in the city as far as break-ins are concerned. Members of the Records and Identification Bureau for Wake County were called in and checked for prints. Nothing has developed so far from this.

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Collins Hails Negro Press

Turnabout In Prince Georges Co.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UPI) — The Prince Georges County White Citizens Council has changed its colors and has become affiliated with CORE. If that sounds weird, it's no stranger than the story behind the saga of infiltration which would put the FBI to shame. In the eye of the storm which is certain to hit Dixieland like a hurricane is a fellow named Norman Kilpatrick who is said to play a game of "I Spy" with the White Citizens Council in the Maryland County. In the end, it was obvious he had reached the CORE of the matter. Goats of the drama is Joseph Mitchell, the Council's National Field Director who used to point to the Prince Georges Council as his "prize." Mitchell will be remembered as the City Manager of Newburgh, N. Y., who exploded into the national spotlight by severely slashing relief benefits in his town. He took the White Citizens Council job after winning an acquittal on a bribery charge. Kilpatrick, who masterminded

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Dr. A. K. Chalmers Steps Down As Legal Fund Chief

NEW YORK — Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers has indicated to the Board of Directors of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund his intention to resign as President of the Board in April of this year. Dr. Chalmers has served the Legal Defense Fund as an unpaid volunteer worker and in a professional capacity for 25 years. Advance notice of his voluntary intent to resign in April was to allow the Board time to make necessary adjustments for the continuity of the work of the office of President. Jack Greenberg, Director-Counsel of the Legal Defense Fund, joined the Honorable Francis E. Rivers, former Judge of the City Court of New York and Vice-President of the Legal Defense Fund's Board of Directors and U. S. Appeals Court



OFFICIALS OF ZION BOARD — These are the officers of the Board of Bishops, AME Zion Church, elected at the recent meeting, held in Louisville, Ky. Left to right: Bishops W. M. Smith, Mobile, Ala., asst.-sec'y; H. B. Shaw, Wilmington, N. C. re-elected for the 10th time, treasurer; C. Ewbank Tucker, Louisville, Ky., president and Felix Anderson, Louisville, Ky., secretary.

Southerners Urge Klan Investigation

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Two Deep South white Southerners urged Monday a complete investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities to investigate the Ku Klux Klan. The irony of it all was that the main and most stirring plea

came from a Georgian, Rep. Charles Longstreet Weltner, D-Ga., who said, "I believe I speak for a vast majority of Southerners in calling for action." Soon afterwards Rep. George Grider, (D-Tenn.), rose to heartily endorse the suggestion. Other members applauded. Weltner continued, "Let us turn upon this invisible empire the light of public scrutiny. Let us reveal, for all to see, the men behind the masks." The Committee on Un-American Activities makes it a policy not to discuss in advance what investigation it might undertake. Some of its members, however, are known to question whether the Congressional charter for the Committee, which has looked mainly into left-wing organizations' activities, would cover the Klan's investigation. Just recently named to the Committee, Weltner said, "Honest men may differ on the precise limitation of the word, Un-American, but surely all agree

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WEATHER Temperatures for the next five days Thursday through Monday, will average about 3 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal high and low temperatures for the Raleigh area, 53-32. A little warmer Thursday and Friday, colder Saturday and Sunday and warmer Monday. Rainfall will average about 1-4 to 1-2 inches, occurring about Saturday. From Raleigh's Police Files: THE CRIME BEAT BY CHARLES R. JONES SAYS DRINKING FRIEND BEAT HER Miss Clarice Dunn, 29, of 547 E. Hargett Street, told Officer C. C. Pratt at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, that her boyfriend, John Ward, also 29, came to her house and started beating her. The woman added, "He had been drinking." Miss Dunn stated that Ward lives "somewhere on Martin Street," but she didn't know the address, nor where her boyfriend works. She also said she would sign a warrant, charging Ward with assault and battery, but none had been signed at press time. GIRL, 15, IS BRICK VICTIM Miss Connie R. Bridges, 15, of 2044 Selwin Alley, reported to Officer B. C. Nipper at 4:59 p. m. Friday, that she and Jim Lawrence McNeill, 20, were at her home when he hit her on the head with a brick. The girl said she had asked McNeill to leave, but he refused, except to go outside for the brick he struck her with. A warrant was signed, charging McNeill with assault with a deadly weapon. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Publishers Hear Him At Annual Meet

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The role of the Negro press in America's civil rights progress was hailed here last week by Leroy Collins, keynote speaker for the three-day Mid-Winter Workshop of the National Newspaper Publishers Association. Collins, former governor of Florida and now director of the Community Relations Service, speaking at a banquet in Sheraton-Jefferson hotel, told the group: "I need not remind you that the culmination of all past government effort came with the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This, too, would never have come about had there not been pressure and a sense of urgency from the rising demands of Americans that this nation come clean and match with deeds of performance its principles of liberty and justice for all." Frank L. Stanley, president of NNPA and publisher of the Louisville Defender, presided. Collins was introduced by Howard B. Woods, executive editor of the St. Louis Argus. Collins, whose organization was set up to help implement the Civil Rights Act of 1964, said: "We have a government now that is not content merely to put out fires of hate and violence, but one that is determined to move affirmatively and effectively to prevent them from breaking out in the first place." Praising Negro publishers, he declared: "The credo of your Association states, 'hating no man, fearing no man, the Negro press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt as long as anyone is held back.' 'You have been practicing this belief for a long time, and the nation is the better for your dedication to it,' he added. Collins said he believed "the deadliest effect of inequality, as practiced in our culture, is the crushing impact it has on the minds and spirits of young people who are taught to believe that

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Over 25 Embassies, Groups To Brotherhood Food Festival

WASHINGTON, D. C. — More than twenty-five embassies and organizations will participate in the 1965 Brotherhood Food Festival to be held at the Presidential Arms Hotel, Washington, D. C., February 22. An annual affair sponsored by the National Council of Negro wo-



KING, ABERNATHY JAILED AGAIN — The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, center, and the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, extreme left, take their arrests philosophically as they find cause to smile on the entranceway to county jail, Selma, Alabama Monday of this week. At right, partially hidden by an unidentified cop, is Selma's Safety Director, Wilson Baker, who arrested Revs. King and Abernathy and their followers for parading without a permit. The man between King and Abernathy is an unidentified civil rights leader. Both men refused to post bond. (UPI PHOTO).

CAROLINIAN Newsmen Speaks To Teens On "Role Of Newspapers"

The Youth Fellowship of the Davie Street United Presbyterian Church here invited Charles R. Jones, managing editor of The CAROLINIAN, to speak on "The Role of a Newspaper Where Youth are Concerned." The session took place at 5 p. m. last Sunday. Jones first explained the role of a Negro newspaper as compared to the daily press. He explained the five "W's" of his position: Who, why, where, what and when. This discussion was then turned into a question-answer period as the teenagers, their sponsor and the new white minister began firing questions at the newsmen. One main conclusion received favorably and agreed upon by all was that there are more good teenagers than had in Raleigh and just about everywhere. When asked why headlines were written about teenage crimes as they were, Mr. Jones explained that whenever stories are written, they are first checked for truth, accuracy and reliability of sources. Then it becomes the job of the managing editor to write a head to fit the particular spot where he wants to place it. The Fellowship's main concern was that the good teenagers are never mentioned. Preston Hill sponsor of the group, was mainly concerned with delinquents and parent-teenager relations. Mr. Hill also said that many teenagers display open hostility toward their parents and older people in general. An amazing point was

brought out by the minister, the Rev. Frank W. Hutchinson, 25, who said a poll of the teenagers in his church revealed that they would confide their personal problems with ONLY THREE MEMBERS OF THE

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2) All Agencies Must Mix: R. Moody Ralph Moody, Assistant State Attorney General, said here Monday that the 1964 Civil Rights Act required complete desegregation by all State agencies receiving federal monies. He extended to hospital and State and local departments of health, welfare and mental health the same advice he gave schools and colleges last week to desegregate completely without chicanery. Moody added, "The Civil Rights law applies wherever

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CARRIED AWAY FOR FREEDOM — Barry Walley, of the Chester For Freedom Now organization, is shown being carried from the office of Governor William Warren Scranton last week to the waiting elevator as he and a group of nine, led by Stanley Branche, staged a sit-in at the capitol. The group was arrested as trespassers and they were released without bail for a later hearing. (UPI PHOTO).

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