



MILTON WEBSTER

To Bar Extradition Ray To Base Plea On "Political Reasons"

ULIS WEBSTER

ing to do (advise government).

(See RAY. P. 2)

However, whether Dr. King's

LONDON - A long and bitter fight seems inevitable in the attempt to gain extradition of James Earl Ray, who denies slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

He apparently has everything going for him in his effort to stay out of the United States, where he is wanted not only in the assassination of the civil rights leader, but for breaking jail. "that is what Dr. King wastry-,

Not only is he protected by British law -- which makes it hard to extradite criminal suspects -- but he can appeal his case repeatedly, all the way to the house of Lords, if he loses. As an indication of the thinking of Ray and his attorneys, a plea has been entered for political sanctuary.

Under treaties between Britain and the U.S. which date back to the 1870s, there is a prohibition against extraditing a person sought for "an offense of a political character."

This clause was originally inserted to grant sanctuary to opponents of European monarchs and republicans who used the guillotine, scaffold and dungeon to remove their opposition.

About four years ago, the

Breaks Up Love Tryst Milton Webster, 1320 Pender St., was not too well pleased when he got home about 11 o'clock Saturday night and found his wife, Patricia, in bed with his brother, Ulis.

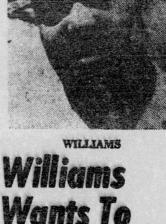
According to police this caused him to get a stick and work furiously on both of them. He told Officer D. Brunson that he spared no energy and worked on both of them with all the strength he could muster. It is beleived that the wife suf-fered a broken arm and Ulis' head showed that it had been worked over very closely. It had bruises practically all over

Even though the husband had caught them in what was believed to be the very act, he was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Due to the condition of the two beaten persons, it was not determined when he would be brought to trial.

Persons who knew the two brothers were of the opinion that both Ulis and Patricia were lucky that Milton restrained himself. His record at the Raleigh Police Department showed that he was a stranger to the department. Ulis was also listed as having had relationship with the department, even though he is not as old as Milton.



Mrs. Aliene Partin, 725 King Richard Rd., got the surprise of and received \$10 for it. She her life when she found that she was also happy that she went



VOL. 27, NO. 32

DARES SALAAM, TANZAN-IA, Africa - Robert F. Williams, self-exiled militant leader, who fled this country in 1961, after going from country to country, says that the latent instincts of Monroe and the urge to put his feet on American soil, have created within him a craving for the little freedom he enjoyed here.

The deposed leader of the NAACP, who is said to have gone too far in his quest for freedom at any cost, has wandered almost aimlessly

since he fled to Cuba, allegedly

to avoid prosecution in a case

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1968 Three Local Teenagers Held For Robbery 公公公公 公公公公 N.C.Ed.Running IntoFed.Trouble Relieved

다다다다

Poor Marchers Next Move

장장장장

Democratic Brass Warns Dr. Hawkins

North Carolina's Leading Weekly

CAROLINIAN

Four youths, who decided that they wanted to get some money Friday night, soon found out that crime does not pay. They chose "Mr. Chick's," located at 305 E. Martin St. and Bobby Lee Phillips, 511 Hoke St., as the subject.

Due to their alleged exploits A. T. Wheless, W. Lenoir St., John Harris, 19, W. Lenoir St. and Earl C. Glennard 17, also of W. Lenoir St. were arrested for the robbery of Phillips. Tactics Is Plan Of Abernathy WASHINGTON - Economic

PRICE ISC

公公公公公

boycotts in 40 cities across the nation are the next tactic planned by the Poor People's marchers in their campaign to win a better deal for povertystricken Americans.

That's the word from the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, jailed leader of the Poor People's campaign, who has started an "indefinite fast" in order to strengthen himself "for the fight ahead."

He told newsmen that he would consume only liquids and medicine that his body might need. The economic boycotts are being planned in view of the Poor marchers' loss of their two concrete symbols -- Resurrection city and their mule train, both of which have been removed by police.

Loss of these symbols has made it harder for the marchers to find something to rally around.

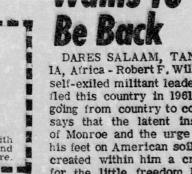
The best they have been able to do is to direct their animosity against various federal departments and agencies -which have, on the whole been lukewarm, but not antagonistic, to their demands.

Lacking symbols of their own and a monolithically evil enemy to confront, the marchers have almost had to arrange their arrests in order to dramatize the poor people's plight.

As this is not a satisfactory way to conduct a protest cam-(See ABERNATHY, P. 2)

Education Stalling

The failure of many of the county school systems in North Carolina to comply with the de-1964 is put. ting many of them in a bad position with the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare. The failure of those affected systems to gear their program could prove a serious blow to the entire school system of the State. The latest development has to do with the Greensboro City schools. The situation was so serious until the regional office of HEW decided that it would have to turn negotiations with the Greensboro officials over to higher authorities in Wash-



British high courts expanded the criteria for political sanctuarypreviously limited to the planned overthrow of government -- to include opposition to a government's policy or advisors.

It is upon this latter angle that Ray is seeking asylum, for according to his lawyers.

Klan Rally

Even though the temperatures

have soared to high and very

high degrees, during the week,

it is believed that with Gover-

nor Moore out of the country

and Grand Dragon J. Robert

WEATHER

Temperatures during the pe-ried Thursday through Monday will average below normal. Daytime highs are expected to average mostly in the 80s ex-cept in the 70s in the moun-tains. Lows at night will aver-age in the 50s in the moun-tains and mostly in the 60s elsewhere. Not so warm Thurs-day through Saturday. Turn-ing warm and humid again early next week. Precipitation will total 3-4 to 1 inch or more.

occurring as scattered showers or thunder showers mainly Rear S. C. coast Thursday and most accions of the Carolinas over the weekend.

had Sweepstakes ticket number 7021. She went to Piggly Wiggly and when she asked for her ticket, it was given graciously. When she found she had the right one she brought it to the office

and received \$125.

ing in Sweepstakes.

Mrs. Lucille Martin, 418 S. Swain St., was also a winner last week. She was lucky e-

Jones scheduling Ku Klux Klan

rallies for the weekend, there is

much to be feared for the

With rallies already sche-

duled for Taylorsville Thurs-

day, Chapel Hill Friday and

Wake Forest Saturday there is

much speculation that anything

can come out of the rallies

and that it could be bad, very

bad. Jones also announced

that there would be one held

in Raleigh, at a time yet un-

announced. Should it be held

it will be the first in almost

1966 and except for planned

safety rules and regulations,

could have gotten out of hand.

The recent convictions of

The last rally was held August

summer.

two years.

You can be a winner also. All you have to do is to go to one of the stores, listed on

Could Cause I rouble

to

days.

must

the

persons for dynamiting a car ed areas of the city.

nuture the cause.

the Sweepstakes page and when you have finished what you went there for, just ask for a ticket. (See SWEEPSTAKES, P. 2)

in Lexington and a would-be

bombing suspect killed in Ala-

bama, any meeting of the Klan

here would not be conducive

to good relations, according

those who are trying to

Should the Klan decide to hold

measures taken and there might

be need of National Guardsmen.

It is to be remembered that

the 1966 meet was visited by a

group of Negroes, while others

stood outside looking around.

The 1966 meeting was held at

across the street from Shaw

University and in the vicinity

of one of the most crime blight-

Memorial Auditorium,

meeting, during these hot

it is feared that there

be close security

into the store that is participat-

where he is charged with kidnaping a white couple, while he was protesting in Monroe. He is said to have made his intentions known in a cable to a representative of a Charlotte, television station.

According to persons who are said to have known the contents of the message, sent to America, there were some reservations. Williams is said to have inquired as to whether it was necessary to go to Monfrom whence he fled, roe, to get himself straight for entry in the United States and to regain his citizenship rights. He is alleged to have said that if it is necessary for him to go gack to Monroe that officials are asking for a lot of trouble, which he felt they could avoid.

It was not disclosed whether the cable included what nature (See WILLIAMS. P. 2)

From Raleigh's Official Police Files The Crime Beat

Ernestine Bass, P. C. Box

1074, Wendell, reported to po-

lice that she was robbed of \$70

at Chavis Park, June 27, 5:30

lying on the grass, near the

merry-go-round, when a fellow, unknown to her, came up and

sat down. She said that he

picked up her bag at one time

and she told him to put it down.

She was reading a book and when

the fellow left and she looked

in the bag, the money was gone.

Sylvester White, 20, who is

believed to live on Martin St.,

or Hargett St., was listed as a

* * *

Perry Erky, 808 E. Martin

St., will be careful about drink-

ing whiskey and buying pistols,

at his house, early in the morn-

ing. He reported to police

Thursday morning, at 3:47, he

drank a" half pint of whiskey.

He also reported that he bought

a .22 - calibar pistol from

working at a Gulf Service Sta-

tion, Oakwood Ave. (See CREME BEAT, P. 3)

He put the pistol under

and one Hubert Broughton

PISTOL SELLER ACCUSED

suspect.

1t.

m. She said that she was

BEWARE OF STRANGERS

Contraction of

GOOD SAMARITAN - Johns Island, S. C .: Three young victims of an automobile mishap Saturday have been taken in and care for by the Rev. Willis T. Goodwin (L). With their parents, grandparents and 3-months old sister in a Charleston, S. C. hospital critically injured, the three children Verett, 5, Edward, 7, and Carol have been looked after by Rev. Goodwin and the women in his congregation. Attempts are being made to locate relatives of the children. (UPI PHOTO).

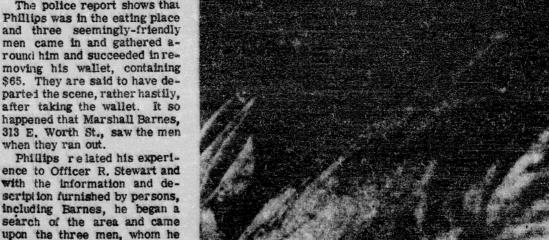
moving his wallet, containing \$65. They are said to have departed the scene, rather hastily, after taking the wallet. It so happened that Marshall Barnes, 313 E. Worth St., saw the men when they ran out. Phillips related his experience to Officer R. Stewart and with the information and description furnished by persons, including Barnes, he began a search of the area and came upon the three men, whom he felt met the description given him. He arrested them and Phillips signed a warrant for larceny, against the three

youths,

MRS. E. PHILLIPS

Eugene F. Toten, executive director of Wake Opportunities, announced this week that Mrs. Erma Phillips had been appointed as director of Chavis Heights Community Action Center. She succeeds Mrs. Dorothy N. Alien. who was named deputy director of Wake Opportunities. Inc. The two will assume their

Broughton and paid him \$25 for new roles July 8. Mrs. Phillips is a life long resident of Raleigh, having been his pillow and while he slept on \$400 disappeared from his born here, nee Erma Horton. She attended Washington High wallet. Broughton is being sought for the theft. He was School and married Demetrius reported as working at Capital Phillips in 1951. The couple Restaurant, in the day, and also has two claughters, Cathey, 16, rising junior at Ligon High, and Debra, 14, a rising sophomore (See Pars. Phillips. P. 2)



106 YEARS WITHOUT VOTING - AUGUSTA. Ga: Isaiah Gardner, a 106-year-old Augusta man, says it was prayer and good health that brought him to register to vote for the first time here this week. Gardner said he had been thinking about voting for a long time and will get his first chance in the September primáries. A former sidewalk preacher until "the mayor made me stop," Gardner is now retired and lives on welfare. (UPI)

Convention Chairman Ru Hawkins Out-Of-Ord

Governor Richard Mughes, New Jersey, gave Dr. R. A. Hawkins, now in the midst of one of the toughest political fights ever to happen in the ranks of Democratic politics, fostered by Negroes, intimated here Monday that Hawkins had virtually lost the first round, in his battle to have 25% of the State's delegation, at the Chicago meeting allocated to Negroes

The New Jersey governor is head of the 1968 powerful credentials committee and is reported as saying that Hawkins' demand for a quota would defeat its own purpose. The astute politican, considered

let it be known that he believed such a move would fall on deal ears, if it were presented in that wise. He intimated that Hawkins might have other recourse, but the argument thus far advanced was not evidence enough to show bad faith on the pa ; of the State Democratic Convertion. Persons who have wathed politics since the famous combination of Furnifold Simmons,

(See DEMOCRATS. P. 2)

Lee S. Overmand and Josepheus Daniels say that the statement of the New Jersey governor substantiates the argument projected by Hawkins in his un-

(See N. C. EDUCATION. P. 2)

in the county.

astute politican, considered Nogro Republicants lan To Stop Convention NEW YORK CITY - More than

175 Republican Negro leaders, from 18 states and the District of Columbia, meeting in a twoday session, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Friday and Saturday, vowed that the shades of the 1969 convention would not hover over the 1968 cenvention. The tempo of the meeting was set by Alexander Barns :, North Carolina, at the opening of a dinner meeting.

He told the diners that the delegates wore no man's collar and had come to New York to mapa program that would tell the top eschelon, of the GOP, that the few Negroes left in the party were going to have a hand in the affairs of the party.

It was apparent that all was not well within the ranks of some of the delegates, especialsome of the New York reply resentation. This matter was

quickly settled when the Committee on Organization reported that there would be a one-state vote organization. The motion was carried and Thurman L. Dodson, former president of the National Bar Association and prominent Wgenington, D. C. attorney was elected chairman

One of the first matters on the agenda was to reinforce the (See REPUBLICANS, F. 2)

ington. Supt. P. J. Weaver said Tuesday that he had received a letter dated June 27 to that effect and that he was told to correspond in the future with Dr. Lloyd Henderson of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Washington civil rights office.

The Greensboro city school system maintains that it is in compliance with the Civil Rights Act on school desegregation. It has requested HEW to submit an alternate plan, which the department agreed to do, but has not done.

This action followed suits in Winston - Salem and Durham, where interested persons have gone to court and asked full compliance. There have been instances where funds have been tied up, due to non-compliance. The situation in Raleigh has long since said to have become incompatible with the edicts handed down from Washington.

The situation has become so

alarming in Harnett County until

the county board would not re-

lease the contents, pending its

meeting Monday. It was the

belief that the board was given

a deadline to present a new

plan to HEW, in Washington. School authorities in Harnett

have received a letter from the

U. S. Department of Health,

Education, and Welfare regard-

ing integration of public schools