

NO HAVEN FOR BLACK DEMOS

Charge Two White Men In NC Church Burning

New Edifice Target Of Arsonists

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Facing Murder Rap Here

"I Meant To Kill Her First Time -" Girl, 16

Delegates From NC Arguing

CHICAGO, Ill. - Internal differences, along with angered police and mad security guards are causing Democratic party faithfuls many and more headaches as the 35th Quadrennial Convention gets ready to nominate the man who will carry the banner in the November presidential election.

As expected, Mayor Richard J. Daley's decree that there would be law and order in Chicago during the convention, has loomed as a conflagration and many delegates and spectators are fearful that before the curtain is brought down on the 1968 show there will be disaster.

The wounding of a Negro newsman and the beating of a white photographer on Monday served as fodder before a raging fire.

The mauling of a CBS reporter in the halls of the amphitheatre, where the Convention is being held, Tuesday night, was not a deterrent to the tense atmosphere that has existed since Saturday.

The racial rumblings have raised their hoary heads to the convention floor.

500 Hear H. Fuller In Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE - More than 500 persons heard civil rights activist Howard Fuller admonish black Fayettevillians to "drop the shackles of fear and unite for a common cause to help your brothers and sisters."

A broad representation of Fayettevillians jammed the Edwards Evans School auditorium Thursday, Aug. 22, in Cumberland County's initial black solidarity effort. People came from all walks of life representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and the Fayetteville Area Poor People's Association (FAPPA). It was the latter group that was instrumental in getting the solidified community together. It was also obvious they were clearly in command.

Fuller touched on a wide range of Fayetteville's and North Carolina's problems.



ARMS OF MERCY - CHICAGO: A Chicago police officer carries an unidentified Negro boy, about 10 years old, after the boy took part in an anti-war demonstration and then fainted, in the lobby of the Conrad Hilton Hotel August 26. The officer is waiting for an emergency vehicle to take the boy to a hospital. (UPI).

Denies Telling Blacks, 'Fix Up Or Get Hell Out'

HENDERSON - A running feud between property owners, some being Negroes in the area of Stone St., is said to be coming to a head here, which is planned to relieve a bad health condition. The matter is said to have gotten to the place where the City Managers is alleged to have told interested persons that they would have to fix up their property or get "The Hell" out.

A Wednesday morning telephone interview with the City Manager, Jack Cross, revealed that he did not recall making the statement. He did say that the matter had been brought to his attention and that the condition was one of many that had been allowed to develop in the city.

The city officials told The CAROLINIAN that the situation was not peculiar to certain Negro sections, but there were white sections that were having the same trouble.

The trouble is said to have started when some of the houses, having septic tanks, began

to have trouble with sewer refuse backing up. The report said that the owners insisted on sewers being put in, in view of the fact that the terrain was not conducive to proper functioning of the system. It was then that the City Manager, after much negotiation, is said to have made the statement.

The Building Inspector told The CAROLINIAN that the official were aware of some of

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SWEEPSTAKES

3502	5379	4876
\$100	\$15	\$10

Anyone having current WHITE tickets, dated Aug. 24, 1968, with proper numbers, present same to THE CAROLINIAN office and receive amounts listed above from the SWEEPSTAKES Feature.

Sweepstakes Has Winners

Walter Langston of 123 Bledsoe Avenue walked into the offices of The CAROLINIAN Friday morning and produced ticket number 5599, which he picked up while shopping at Carter's Furniture Store, E. Martin St. The second place number won for Mr. Langston \$15.

Robert Bridges of the Oberlin area of the city won \$10 on ticket number 6825, obtained at Thompson-Lynch, W. Hargett St. His third place number brought him \$10 in cash from this newspaper.

The stakes are growing each week for the first prize. It is now worth \$100.

Tickets this week must be white in color and dated August 24. Number 3502 will bring its holder the sum of \$100; 3579 is worth \$15; while number 4876 will bring \$10 in cash to its owner.

You, too, can be a Sweepstakes winner. Kindly visit the businesses listed on page 10 of this edition and pick up your ticket while there.

WEATHER

Temperatures during the period, Thursday through Monday, will average much below normal except below normal along coastal sections. High daytime temperatures will average in the middle to upper 30s in the N. C. mountains and 70 to 80 degrees elsewhere. Low temperatures at night will average 50 to 55 degrees in the mountains, ranging to 70 and 60 degrees elsewhere. A warming trend expected late in the period. Precipitation will total one-half to one inch near the lower Carolina Coast on Thursday. Otherwise, little or no rain is expected during the period.

Boogie's Gun Used In Slaying

"When I picked up the pistol, Boogie Smith tried to take it away from me, but he couldn't and I didn't let go of the pistol until I shot Diane. Somebody told Diane that I had a pistol and she started toward me. I shot at her one time and missed her. The first time I shot at Diane, I meant to kill her. When I missed, I shot her again." The pistol belonged to Boogie Smith. The murder took place in front of 711 E. Davis St.

These were the words a 16-year old South Carolina girl given to Raleigh detectives early Sunday morning in describing the murder of Mrs. Diane Smith, 24-year-old Johnston County woman, who died, according to officials at Wake Memorial Hospital, "from a massive loss of blood," after being shot in the abdomen.

Miss Mary Frances Harlee, alias "Betty," of Rt. 2, Box 140, Bennettsville, S. C., told the detectives one story, while the dead woman's sister told another.

Mary Frances said that she, Mrs. Smith, Miss Betty Louise Davis, Boogie Smith, Leroy Alford and Leamond Williams were riding around in Williams' car. They had just left Garner and decided to come to Raleigh to get something to eat "and then we decided to get something to drink," Miss Harlee stated. All except Miss Harlee are between the ages of 22 and 24 years of age.

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RACE IMAGE AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION



MEETS WITH DELEGATES - Chicago: The Rev. Channing Phillips, Washington, D. C., (L) shown on convention floor Aug. 27 said he had gained the support of some 250 black delegates for his favorite - son presidential candidacy. He said he met with the delegates in the Chicago southside, one of the largest Negro neighborhoods in the nation. All of the delegates at the session said they would support his candidacy.



TAR HEEL IN CHICAGO - Chicago: Challenger James Ferguson (R) Charlotte reads brief before the Democratic Convention's Credentials Committee as North Carolina State Senator Tom White of the regular delegation takes notes (foreground) during hearing Aug. 22. A black challenge delegation is seeking to put more black representation on the state's delegation to the 1968 Convention.



TESTIFIES - Chicago: Basil Bailey, a member of the challenging committee, testifies before the Democratic National Convention's Credentials Committee Aug. 22. The group of 10-Tenn., Democrats has challenged 12 Tenn. delegates to the convention.



EJECTED FROM CONVENTION - Chicago: Charles E. Anderson II, of the California delegation is ejected from the convention floor by security men during the second session of the Democratic National Convention Aug. 27. Anderson was asked to leave after a credentials dispute.



JOINS - Chicago: At a meeting of the regular Georgia delegation Aug. 27 State Sen. Leland Johnson announces intentions to sit with Julian Bond, leader of the rebel delegation, at second session of Democratic National Convention. Chairman James Gray (L) tries to calm delegates protesting Johnson's remarks. Bond's group sat in the balcony while the regulars sat in floor seats and a credentials battle disrupted the opening session Aug. 26.



POOR PEOPLE THERE - Chicago: Negroes spearhead a "Poor Peoples' Demonstration" as they parade around the Conrad Hilton Hotel Aug. 27. They later dispersed inside the hotel lobby to talk to people concerning their demands. (ALL PHOTOS BY UPI).

Barbed Wire Fence Is Deployed At Convention

CHICAGO - White last week's action by the Russians in invading and suppressing the Czechs was being roundly deplored throughout the nation and the world, not too much was being said about a similar takeover and suppression in operation in this city as the Democratic National Convention went through its paces.

The atmosphere outside the convention, but still within the city was something like a prison or concentration camp in reverse, while the convention-goers were carrying on their affairs in a fortress-like area.

The talk at the convention was about an "open convention," but with barbed wire ringing the International Amphitheatre - site of the confab - and National Guardsmen and Army troops ready for instant call, it seemed more as if "Big Brother" had arrived years ahead of time.

Mayor Richard J. Daley was quick to denounce the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, calling it a "dastardly act of suppression."

But he evaded the question of whether the presence of National Guardsmen at the convention would suppress Negroes.

"We don't permit our own people to sleep in the park, so why should we let anyone from outside the city sleep in the park?" he asked.

"We don't permit our own people to march at night, so why should we let a lot of people do snake dances at night through the neighborhoods?"

The mayor's attitude toward "outsiders" was reminiscent of the label of "outside agitator," placed by some city officials on the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., while he was living. This was changed through his beautification, after death, in the renaming of South

Parkway in his honor. Still, there is something self-contradictory in turning a meeting place for selecting a major party nominee into a fortress.

City officials may have had valid reasons to fear disorder, but their actions in ringing the Amphitheatre with barbed wire and guardsmen could not help but take some of the democracy out of the Democrats' convention.

It was tragically ironic to see newspaper photos of Russian tanks in Czechoslovakia right next to pictures of National Guardsmen at the Democratic National Convention.

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Trial Of 6 Charged In Burning Postponed

FAYETTEVILLE - An air of concern surrounds this military community after the trial of six persons arrested on charges of felonious burning and conspiracy, for acts reported to have been committed on July 23rd was postponed here Monday.

The docket for District Court did not even list the trial and it was alleged that the defense had asked for a delay because of lack of time for an adequate preparation. On the other hand, it was reported that the six persons charged were not

brought before the grand jury but were arrested immediately after the action of the grand jury was made known. It is known that a Bill of Particulars was filed by the defense and observers feel that is the main reason for the trial's delay. Those charged were Fredrick J. Lang, white; and five Negroes, George Lowery, Larry Shipman, Kenneth Shipman, Hurley Lee Locke and Andrew Malloy. There were four separate



IN PROTEST - CHICAGO: Charles E. Anderson II, delegate from California, gets help from the crowd as he tries to burn his entrance badge to the Amphitheatre as a protest against the defeat of the challenge of the Georgia insurgents August 27. (UPI PHOTO).