

Foul Play Ruled Out In Rev. King's Death, But Suspicions Linger

ATLANTA-(NPD)-The coroner has ruled out foul play in the drowning death of the Rev. A. D. Williams King, brother of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

But just what cause Rev. King's death remained an open question, as a Black neighbor said she saw a white man running through the woods behind the King home 15 minutes before the minister's body was discovered.

Also stirring suspicions was the fact that Rev. King was to have co-lead a demonstration against the Atlanta Lnen Service on the day of his death. Thus, there is understandable reluctance to regard Rev. King's death as just an accident--in the wake of the slaying of Dr. King, Medgar Evers, and other Black leaders. It is speculated that Rev. King drowned after suffering either a heart attack or the

cramps. Or he could have struck his head while diving. When his 17-year-old son, Albert, found him, Rev. King was clad in swim shorts and lying face down in the shallow end of his residential swimming pool. He had become co-pastor with his father, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, after resigning in May as pastor of Louisville's Zion Baptist Church.

NAACP Forbids Dissidents To Use Its Name

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-(NPD)-Five NAACP dissidents have been forbidden to use the name, "The Rhode Island Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Inc."

Superior Court Justice Joseph R. Weisberger has granted an injunction barring the Rhode Island organization from using the association's name as part of its corporate name. Three of the five organizers of the rump organization were former members of the NAACP's Providence branch, according to testimony of Norman F. Lincoln, the dissident group's executive director. Lincoln said he is still a member of the branch, of which he was once vice-president.



"AFRICAN SAFARI AT SAINT AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE--Left to right: Anna Simpson and Peter Adams, Saint Augustine's College students, complimenting The Orchestis of Roosevelt High School, Cary, Indiana, on the superb performance recently in Raleigh on the Saint Augustine's College campus. The members of the group are Bernadetta Millard, Better Terrell, Albertine McReynolds, Jacquenette Carter, Cheryl Whittemore, Lavonne Bush and Charmaine Shelton.

Shaw University Will Train Peace Corps Volunteers For Africa Area

Shaw University is providing 77 young Americans their first impressions of a forthcoming two-year tour of duty with the Peace Corps in Kenya. The trainees spent three days of administrative and Medical staging prior to commencement of training for agriculture programs in Kenya. The first six weeks of training is taking place at nearby Kittrell College. Approximately two of the six weeks training was conducted at Shaw. Following their stay at Kittrell, they will depart for Kenya to spend another eight weeks in training before assignment to their post.

An unusual feature of this program is that for the first time, agricultural officers coming directly from Kenya will be involved in the training. Eighteen Kenyans are serving on the training staff, gathered by Volunteer Training Specialists, Incorporated, a private corporation, formed by returned Peace Corps Volunteers. The trainees were recruited from throughout the United States and possess widely varied backgrounds. Some are highly trained technicians, others experienced agriculturists, while still others are college graduate generalists. They will work as veterinarian assistants, fishery specialist, forestry specialists, agriculture extension agents, 4-K (the Kenyan equivalent of 4-H) specialists and ranching and water development specialists.

At Kittrell and Shaw, the trainees will receive an introduction to Kenya, its people and cultures and an intensive foundation in Swahili, the principle language of Kenya. Of the eighteen Kenyans working on the training staff, eleven have come directly from Kenya for this program, four are students in the United States and three are college lecturers in Kenya and America.

This project will be Shaw's first official contact with the Peace Corps. The program will be expanded to full training responsibility during the 1969-'70 academic year.

The fall program will consist of training for one hundred (100) volunteers for teaching positions in Kenya.

An experiment in Peace Corps recruiting, the Kenyan Education Project at Shaw, will be specifically oriented toward the black student.

Eric Krystall, an associate professor in sociology at the University and originator of the Kenyan Education Project, said "This project will incorporate all three aspects of the current Peace Corps experience and add a fourth, returned volunteer placement and follow-through. Thus, it will be an attempt at integrating the entire Peace Corps experience into the future life plans of its participants." He added, "The four components: Recruitment, training, service and placement will be closely related and linked throughout the entire experience by close cooperation between the contractors and Peace Corps personnel involved at various periods of the program."

Mr. Krystall, who is a white South African, living in exile in the United States, has been called a "South African Revolutionary," says that one of the main reasons for this kind of program was that "Recruitment of significant numbers of black Peace Corps volunteers has been and continues to be a failure, partially because of certain recruitment techniques currently used, and because of the circumstances confronting black graduates in a still discriminatory society."

He feels that "The Peace Corps can never expect to have any significant recruiting impact at predominantly black institutions or among black students at any institution until it is able to interact effectively with minorities." He main-

tains that Peace Corps must provide the environment for black recruits and volunteers which shows that Peace Corps

represents black as well as white America. The format for the Kenyan Education Project will follow

Police And Centers Are Seeking Calm

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Police in Memphis are working to gain new confidence of citizens in the Black community through involvement in police-staffed community service centers. More than 30,000 people, young and old, have participated in center-sponsored programs since their inception last

fall. Thirteen police officers serve at the centers along with dozens of volunteers from the community.

The bill of fare at each center -- there are four, with double that number expected by the end of the year -- does not follow a traditional script for most community centers. Ice cream, free movies, clothing distribution, bookmobiles, prenatal car for expectant mothers, immunization for pre-school age youngsters and counseling are part of the varied menu each center offers.

A police spokesman said the centers, which are located throughout the Black community, perform multiple services in an effort to aid the disadvantaged in the neighborhoods. The Memphis program is the most advanced of its kind in the South, according to police officials.

An important purpose of the centers is to create a better understanding between the public and police, and to open lines of communications.

The police-community service centers, a project of the department's Community Relations Bureau, operates at a minimal budget. The community bears most of the financial burden via donations. The

policemen, who draw their regular salaries, are the only paid staff at the centers. The War on Poverty Committee (WOPC) provides a stenographer. The community furnished the facilities.

The centers, which operate all-year-round, are open six days a week.

"There was some suspicion when we first entered the community," said Lt. R. J. Turner, program supervisor. "The people thought we were setting up a spy network. Our challenge became one of selling the police department's good intentions and trying to create a new image. We like to think we are succeeding."

Counseling is a big part of the program. Police officers advise and counsel adults and youngsters in such matters as finding jobs. An employment officer visits the centers weekly to gather applications.

Recreational activities are available at the centers -- dances, sporting events, and cultural pursuits are on the agenda. More than 600 youngsters are taking part in a youth athletic league.

Since the oldest center at 1310 Florida St. has been operating, the crime rate has dropped 60 per cent in the immediate area, according to Lt. Turner.



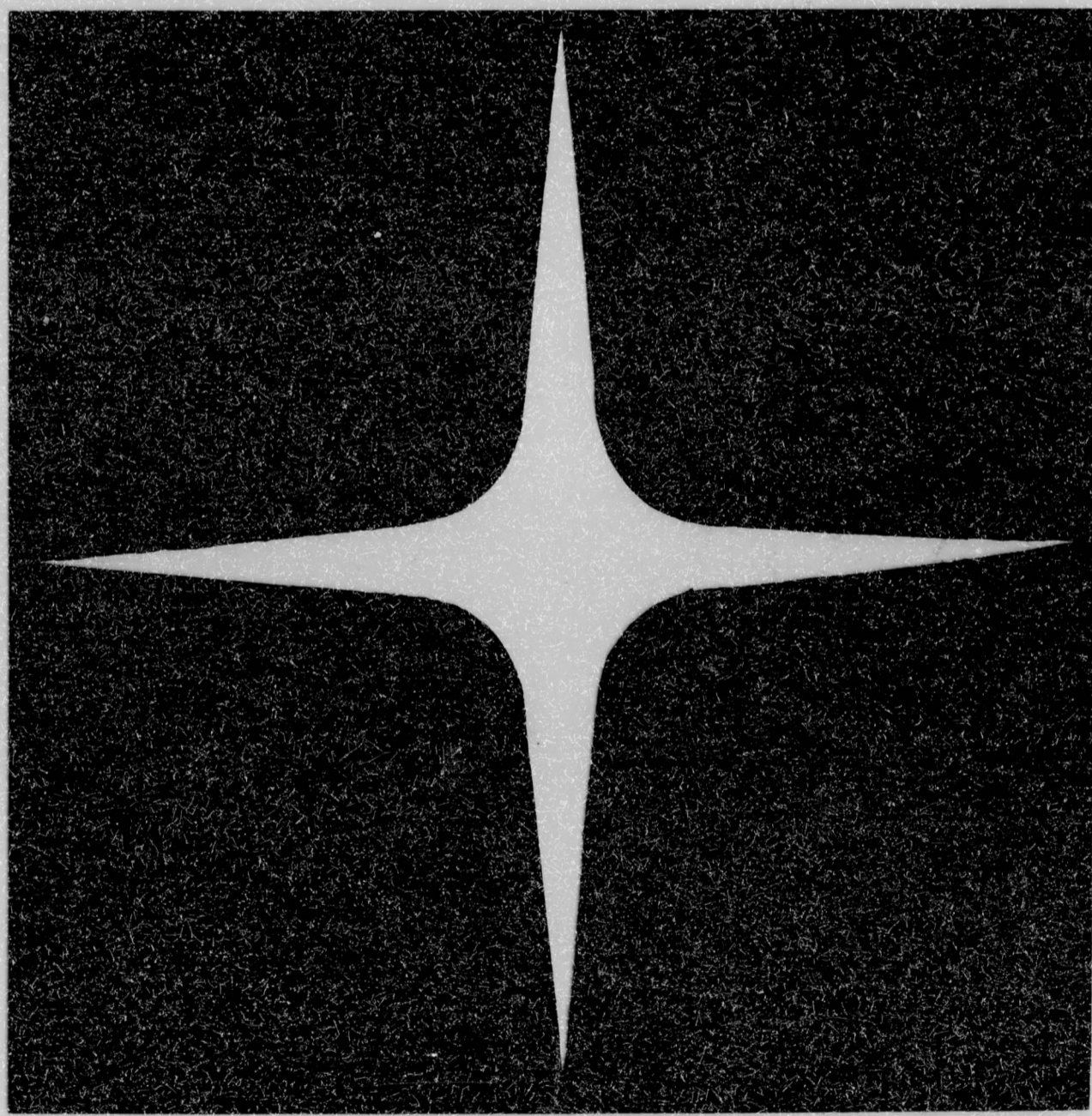
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