Protest Rally Held Sunday

Hurricane Hilda had just about left town by 4:00 Sunday afternoon, October 4. The damage of that stormy day could be seen in the uneasy stillness of the late afternoon.

At 4:00 a protest rally was held to examine the damage, particularly the damage to thebombed out Baptist Academy which COFO had rented for its Freedom House.

COFO Project Director Willie Johnson spoke after opening freedom songs, of the immediate needs of the COFO group and the Brown family. A house was needed for the Browns. A house was needed for the two COFO workers who had been staying at the Academy with no where else to go. An office was needed for COFO to carry out its work.

Dr. Aaron Shirley spoke of the need of everyone to protect themselves, since the law didn't seem to be able to. He urged the reconstruction of the Baptist Academy as soon as possible, with the money coming from Warren County Negroes. Others suggested that whites be asked to contribute also.

Jeanie Harris, COFO Project Director in McComb and Director for the Third District, told something about how the community had reacted to the 16 bombings in McComb. "We said that there would probably be more bombings until all the people, and not just some of them, be-

Baptist Academy Destroyed By Bomb, FBI Investigating

THE BACK -- of the Baptist Academy was completely destroyed.

THE FRONT -- part of the Academy was not badly damaged.

Did The Bomb Succeed?

Half a house fell down early Sunday morning, October 4. It was the house where COFO workers and Mrs. Brown and her family stayed. It was the house where some sick people chose as the target for their bomb.

Did the bomb succeed? That is the question.

The bomb was planted to do two things: kill COFO workers and scare those working with them. It did not.

Some strange miracle, kill anyone. Will it, by another, more important miracle, give the people more courage to fight for their freedom?

Or will it succeed in scaring the people?

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The question is, will we react with this fear? Will we react to the bombing? Will more of us say, as they have already done, that it would be safer to be quiet and not go to meetings and pretend we don't mind segregation?

They who say that do not know that many of the 40 churches bombed in Mississippi this year were not used for civil rights meetings. Those who say that forget that the two Negro homes shot into recently in Warren County, did not contain civil rights workers. Those who say that forget — or try to forget — that no Negro is safe in Mississippi.

Those who are afraid to risk their safety forget that they have no real safety to risk. If we are going to be beaten and bombed anyway because we are black, why not at least be beaten and bombed because we are doing something for our race?

Now, more than ever, it is important — it is necessary — to stand up and fight unafraid. If, in the wake of the bomb, those who say that are afraid to stand up and fight unafraid, they will not go to meetings and pretend we don't mind segregation?

The Negroes are now being ordered by the police out of the union hall. All Negroes who were staying at the Baptist Academy were served and were allowed to move.

Fear hung over that meeting, and for a long time it overshadowed everything. But slowly courage, like a contagious disease, began to spread among the crowd until it emerged more evident than ever.

Reverend Spencer got up and said that his church would pay first month's rent for Mrs. Brown (Continued On Page 3)

Two Washington Street Cafes Segregated; A Third Integrates

Following a series of incidents at three different Vicksburg cafes, Warren County Negroes are now being served at the County Cafe.

More careful about where they go to eat.

Of three Washington Street cafes, two remain strictly segregated, while a third has desegregated.

Last Friday, October 5, several Negroes were on the white side of the Riverside Cafe. The proprietor's wife, according to an eyewitness, called the police when the Negroes entered and said that she wouldn't serve them. But sometime her husband returned and said that this was his living and he would serve anyone.

The police came and said they could do nothing. The Negroes were served and were not harassed.

At Pete's Grill an integrated group tried (Continued On Page 5)
COFO WORKERS -- Johnny Ferguson and Willie Johnson in the office an hour after the bombing.

Academy Bombed . . .

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was Emily Gordon, COFO, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

A loud, prolonged explosion and flash of light was followed by the sounds of the house falling in toward the rear. Clouds of dust and acrid smoke filled the house. The first sounds in the silence were the cries of the awakened Brown children.

In the darkness which followed the explosion, COFO workers Hares, Dunlap, and Gordon helped clear debris from the first-floor hall and, with Mrs. Brown, took the six frightened younger children out to the front porch. In the rain and the rising wind which swept Vicksburg in advance of Hurricane Hilda, the survivors took shelter on the porch under an unharnessed portion of the roof, and searched the wreckage for clothing.

Jackie, Mrs. Brown's youngest (2-year-old) child, had been buried up to the neck in debris, after having been thrown from her bed by the concussion of the blast. She had to be dug out. The Brown living quarters were filled with overturned furniture and broken glass.

The rear part of the house (offic e kitchen, toilets, library) was completely demolished, and the blast tore away nearly all the library ceiling blowing out more than half of the floor of the room in which Henry and Brown had been standing. Henry's bed was filled through the hole, balanced up on several broken floor planks.

Only two rooms in the house escaped damage--the office and the north-front room. About 9,000 volumes in the Freedom library were buried by the blast. West were rained on for several hours; many were broken up and soiled by dust from the explosion, thrown around and stepped on by officials investigating the site.

FBI HELPFUL

Local policemen arrived on the scene soon after the blast; they and state officials briefly examined the wreckage soon after daybreak.

By 9:00 A.M. six FBI agents arrived from Jackson and spent several hours looking around the site of the blast in the rain. COFO workers said that the local officials were mostly surly and hostile, while FBI agents were friendly and helpful.

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8:00 that evening, a memorial service for President Kennedy was held on the Boar walk, and at 1:30 P.M. the next day bus were chartered for the homeward trip began and, as delegates arrived at their homes after the conclusion of the Convention meeting.

The long ride to Mississippi ended in Jackson, where we left the Freedom Democrats Party waiting welcome for returning delegates.

Freedom Democrats Win Publicity
Just Miss Full Recognition In N.J.

The 68-member Freedom Democratic Party delegation arrived back in Jackson, Miss., at noon, August 21, after their ten-day trip to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

The delegation had left Jackson on August 19 at 11 P.M. on three chartered Trailways buses, and the journey took the delegates through such cities as Birmingham, Knoxville, and Washington, D.C. before ending in Atlantic City at 7 A.M., Friday, August 21.

On arrival, the FDP delegation was directed to the Jem Hotel, which was to be the headquarters for delegates during the convention. At the hotel, delegates first met briefly with Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., attorney for the Freedom Democratic Party, Dr. Aaron Fried, chairman of the delegation, and representative of the press.

RAUH EXPLAINS

After a few hours' rest, and a chance to eat lunch, the delegates reconvened at 4 that afternoon at the Union Baptist Church. A rally and a press conference that evening gave Mr. Rauh the chance to explain the political strategy he had planned to bring the FDP case before the regular delegates of the conven tion.

"However, should we fail to win support on the floor," said Dr. Henry, "the FDP will return to Mississippi to work for the election of President Johnson."

On Saturday the 22nd at 10 A.M., the FDP met at the Union Baptist Church to discuss that afternoon's meeting of the Credentials Committee. The whole delegation attended this meeting, at which the last years for both competing organizations: the regular Democratic Party of Mississippi and the Freedom Democratic Party--presented their arguments for recognition to the 100-member committee.

As a result of this presentation, which was widely televised by all the major networks, the FDP came within one vote of unseating the regular Democrats and gaining recognition in their place.

At breakfast the next morning, Sunday, assignments were given to some delegates who spent much of their time in the following days speaking in support of the FDP's cause to the delegations from other states.

The Freedom Democrats attended a rally that afternoon sponsored by the NAACP. This rally featured speakers famous in civil rights and politics--Roy Wilkins, Clarence Mitchell, A. Phillip Randolph, and Adam Clayton Powell.

At 9:30 Monday evening the delegates from Mississippi attended the opening session of the Convention and attended the keynote address given by Sen. John F. Kennedy of Rhode Island. Freedom delegates were admitted to the floor Convention hall on again on the following evening, Tuesday August 25.

A day-long meeting on the 26th with Sen. Wayne Morse, Cong. George E. Brown, James Farmer, Jim Forman and others and the FDP delegates opportunity to all those who helped bring the party's challenge before the National Convention.

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Waltersville Approves FDP Precinct Chairman

The way has been opened; now's the time for us to help ourselves," said Mr. Levi Brown at a Freedom Democratic Party Precinct meeting, held in Waltersville on Sunday afternoon, October 11, at the Eagle's Nest Cafe.

Mr. Brown had been appointed acting chairman of the Waltersville precinct by departing chairman Mrs. Lola B. Debro who moved to Chicago. At Sunday's meeting Mr. Brown's appointment as precinct chairman was unanimously approved by members of the FDP who were present.

After the opening freedom songs, several announcements were made at the meeting. FDP workers handed out Johnson-Humphrey bumper stickers and postcards and told those present about the Freedom Vote to be held October 31-November 4.

Three Waltersville women volunteered to help hand out the food and clothing that the Freedom Democratic Party has received for distribution later in the fall. Families in Waltersville who will need food and clothing this winter should contact Mr. Brown.

Several Waltersville citizens received instructions on registering to vote at the Court House, and all who have registered were urged to be sure to vote on November 3.

Finally those at the meeting were told of the further desegregation of the Riverside Cafe on Washington St. An eyewitness told of an incident that happened there on Friday, October 19, when Negroes were served on the white side without harassment.

Before the concluding freedom songs, Mr. Brown said he was disappointed with the way Negroes had failed to come out and support COFO workers after the bombing on Sunday, October 4. "If you want to get civil rights carried on," said Mr. Brown, "you got to carry it on yourselves.

The next FDP precinct meeting in Waltersville will be held on Sunday afternoon, November 1.

Rally...

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Brown said he wasn't afraid of anything except not preaching the Gospel and Negroes mouths. We talk all the time, he said, but don't do anything.

Others spoke too of the need to rebuild the Academy, of the need to support COFO now more than ever. One family agreed to take two workers. Someone else had an office for COFO.

Before the concluding songs, Mr. Pink Taylor, in his insinuable fashion, told everyone to get ready right away. He of course never was afraid much. But a lot of people left that meeting less afraid and more determined than they were when they came.

Pleasant Green Church
Sunday
October 18, 1964
7:30 p.m.

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Speaking Up:
Unpublished Incidents Reported

(Vicksburgers, or others, who want to comment on recent developments in the news are invited to use the "Speaking Up" column. This second Speaking Up column concerns coverage of incidents of violence in Warren County.)

By Dr. Aaron Shirley

On the night of September 5, shots were fired into the house of Mrs. Josephine Buck. On the same night a white woman was reportedly "brutally beaten and criminally assaulted" by a Negro man. Since then another Negro girl was assaulted by a white man. To escape him she had to jump out of a truck, as a result she was hospitalized for several days.

All of these incidents are acts of violence and though unpleasant, must be considered news. The shots fired into the house could have easily killed anyone unfortunate enough to be sitting or standing in the living room.

It is hard to see how the assault of a Negro girl is any less of a crime than the assault of a white girl. However the Vicksburg Evening Post saw fit to print only the incident of a Negro committing a crime against a white person. Post or is it considered some type of normal everyday activity?

Although it is believed that the law enforcement agencies are doing their jobs, the same cannot be said for the Vicksburg Evening Post.

There was a daily report on the condition of the victim the progress of the police investigation of the crime. These reports are fine and proper. They assure the people of the community that the proper law enforcement agencies are doing all in their power to arrest and prosecute the guilty.

This brings up these questions: Why did the Evening Post refuse to report (Continued on Page 8)
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Another McComb?

Vicksburg is not—or at least not yet—another McComb. And so the day after the bombing we were happy to see what we probably wouldn’t have seen, in McComb; a four-page editorial in favor of peace.

We agree with the Evening Post that peace is a good idea. The question is how to get it. We believe that no real peace can be based on a lie. The superficial peace of Vicksburg is therefore not a real peace, for it is based on the lie of racial inequality. It is based on the lie that Vicksburg’s Negroes are happy and satisfied.

So in order to have real peace, the first thing to do is break down the lie. Unfortunately the Evening Post editorial, instead of breaking it down, perpetuates it. In fact the Evening Post perpetuates it every day by failing to report the frequent incidents of harassment and intimidation that Warren County Negroes face.

The Evening Post editorial claims that Vicksburg, “relatively free of incidents,” has kept a “remarkable record” during these trials.

The Evening Post editorial calls for action, but fails to sponsor any. It claims that “Vicksburgers are incensed,” but shows no evidence of it. To date there have been nothing but statements—weak ones—from the mayor, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Ministerial Association.

If Vicksburgers are really incensed, they will act, not talk. We urge, for a start, the immediate formation of an effective interracial council. There can be no progress without communication—and today there is no real communications between Negro and white leaders in Vicksburg.

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But we know that they cannot bomb every Negro house and burn every Negro church. There is not enough dynamite for that, the terrorists are not organized enough; and there are too many FBI agents in the state for that.

That is why we must all join together and fight together. If we do not, we are only giving them targets.

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Alcorn Beats Jackson, Reed Runs 73-Yard TD

The Alcorn Braves took their second straight conference victory on Saturday, October 10, scalping Jackson State 27-8.

Alcorn struck first early in the first quarter when, with only two minutes gone, Leroy Hardy scored on a 45-yard run. Eddie Faulkins kicked the extra point, giving the Braves a quick lead over Jackson State.

Next, with 8 minutes left in the first quarter, Jones drove into the end zone on a three-yard run. Eddie Faulkins kicked the extra point, bringing the score made Alcorn the winner, Jackson State gained 27-8.

The one touchdown by Jackson State came late in the second quarter. After a series of long passes, Crenshaw connected with Richardson in the end zone from five yards out. A two-point conversion was good, making the tally 15-8.

Alcorn put across two more six-point touchdowns in the second half. The most spectacular of those was scored by All-American Smith Reed, who raced 73 yards down field to give the Braves their final 27 margin. This was Reed's one touchdown for the afternoon, and his total gains for the game totaled 79 yards in 13 tries.

Hardy, responsible for two of Alcorn's touchdowns, gained 97 yards, also in 13 tries. Other outstanding Alcorn players were Pickens, Johnson, Harper, Arrington, and quarter back Marshall Mattix.

Jackson State's own quarterback, Crenshaw, completed 13 of his 40 passes for 172 yards. Richardson, his receiver, as well as Molden and Briggs, stood out for the Tigers.

Although the final score made Alcorn the winner, Jackson State piled up 18 first downs to Alcorn's 10. Jackson State gained a total of 238 yards, only 46 rushing, but 192 from Crenshaw's passing. Alcorn gained only 63 yards through the air, but it made up the difference in rushing—229 yards.

Alcorn meets Texas Southern University on October 17, at home, at 2:00 PM.

Temple Bucs Crush Lanier, Extend Perfect Record To Six

The Buccaneers of Temple High School beat the Bulldogs of Lanier High School 27-9, in Vicksburg last Friday, Oct. 9. It was the third shutout by the Buccaneers this season.

The Bucs scored first on a three-yard run by Robert Hays. Two plays earlier punter was an end around that faked a kick and ran 15 yards for a Buccaneer first down.

In the second quarter an interception by Eugene Sims helped set-up another Buc TD. Right back Hays scored on a four-yard run, thus scoring his second touchdown of the night. At the end of the first half the Bucs were ahead, 14-0. During the half-time entertainment, Miss Dorothy Stamps was honored as Miss Temple High by Principal Stigges. Miss Lanier was also honored during the ceremony. The Buccaneer Band and the

Next week the Buccaneers will take on Morton High School in Morton. The next home game will be on October 23 against Alexander High School of Brookhaven.

Utica Homecoming Drive Underway

Utica Junior College opened its Homecoming Drive officially last Friday afternoon with the Freshman class selling dinners as fast and furiously as they could.

The annual fund raising drive features class competition to see which class can raise the most money. Each class chooses a queen, and at the concluding ceremonies, to be held November 7 this year, the class which has raised the most amount of money per student has its queen crowned Homecoming Queen.

One highlight of this year's drive will be the touch football game between students from Jackson and students from Vicksburg. Admission is charged at the game, and the receipts are divided between the Freshman and Sophomore college classes.

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Mrs. Jamie McCarthy Dies; 35 Years A Vicksburger

Mrs. Jamie P. McCarthy died of a stroke on Wednesday, September 30, in her home at 2201 Kenaryl Avenue. She had been a resident of Vicksburg for the past 35 years.

For 12 years Mrs. McCarthy was a canvasser of Avon Products. She was a member and past secretary of the NAACP, a member of the Carnation Club (a woman's Federated Civic Club), and of the County Improvement League. She also organized and supervised the Rowan Chain of Friendship Club. This club was organized at the home of Mrs. Marie Braboy, 2720 High Perry Rd. in 1955. It is a junior Federated Civic Club. Miss Frankie Williams is president.

Mrs. McCarthy was a graduate of St. Mary's University in Texas, and Louis Smith Texas, and Louis Smith of Corpus Christi served as best man. Mrs. McCarthy wore a yellow and white semi-formal gown, yellow shoes, and a white corsage. Mrs. Curry's dress was yellow and she wore a white corsage. The archway was beautifully decorated with yellow and white carnations.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Katie Brent. The bride's table was decorated with a 3-tier wedding cake, yellow gladolium, white carnations, and ferns. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and is a graduate of Roy Miller High School in Corpus, Cristi, Texas. Mr. Marshall is a graduate of a Rosa A. Temple. He is the son of Mrs. Ruby Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall plan to make their home in Chicago, Illinois.

Ernest Boykins Receives Ph.D.

Ernest A. Boykins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boykins, Sr. of Vicksburg, has received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Zoology from Michigan State University. The degree was conferred as a part of the University's annual commencement program.

Dr. Boykins is a graduate of St. Mary's Catholic School, here in Vicksburg. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Xavier in New Orleans and his Master's degree in Biology from Texas Southern University in Houston.

Dr. Boykins will return to his position as Professor of Biology at Alcorn A. & M. College in September.

Social And Church News

(The Citizens' Appeal would like to provide full coverage of the social news of Vicksburg. If you have any news, please write or contact Mrs. Dilla E. Irwin, Box 1112, Vicksburg, Miss., or call 636-7601.)

The Select Twelve Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Higgins, 2117 Jackson St. on Monday, Sept. 21. Guests of the evening were: Mrs. Barbara Beverly and Mrs. Sarah Hinson. Mrs. Beulah Warren is president of the club.

The Ladies Modernistic Club was lavishiy entertained at a Pot Luck dinner held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Carrington, 1218 Randolph St., September 19. The club members and guests played Bingo. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ethel Prange, member of the club, and Mrs. Corinne Carrington a guest. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nannie Franklin, 2080 Halls Ferry Rd., Oct. 17 at 8:00 P.M.

Mrs. Katie Manadier and Mrs. Minnie Sherman spent two weeks in the home of their sister, Miss Vivie Branch, following the death of their father, Mr. Frank Branch, Sr. Miss Branch resides at 3046 Meadow St. Mrs. Manadier's home is in East Chicago, Indiana; Mrs. Sherman lives in Chicago. Mr. Branch succumbed on September 18, in his home after a long illness.

Attorney and Mrs. John Moss and their son, Shawn Michael, will remain in the city until October 13. Mrs. Moss, daughter of the late Mrs. Jamie P. McCarthy is a former graduate of Bowman High. She received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing at Dillard University and a Master of Science in Nursing at Indiana University. Mrs. Moss is a member of the faculty at Methodist Hospital School of Medicine, Indianapolis. They reside in Indianapolis where Attorney Moss practices law.

Mrs. B. D. Buckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Hicks of 2011 Confederate Ave., received an Assistantship and is attending Wayne University in Detroit. Mrs. Buckner, a former graduate of Bowman High, received a Bachelor of Science in English literature at Tougaloo College. She had taught for one year at Utica Junior College before receiving the Assistantship to Wayne. Mrs. Buckner is the wife of Mr. Willie James Buckner of Greenwood, Miss.

Among the many ministers and pastors who attended the 84th annual session of the National Baptist Convention was the Rev. W. L. Lasiniator, pastor of Bingham Memorial M.B. Church. The meetings were held at Osbo Hall in Detroit, Michigan, September 9-13. Dr. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, Illinois is president.

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Miss Smith and Charles Marshall Married Oct. 1

Miss Josephine Smith and Charles Marshall were united in marriage on October 11, 1964, at 6:30 P.M. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. J. Gilbert at the bride's home.

The Matron of Honor was Mrs. Ethel Curry of Corpus Christi, Texas. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Jamie P. McCarthy, Miss Rosebelle Smith of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. B. D. Buckner of Corpus Christi. The bride's wedding dress was decorated with a 3-tier wedding cake, yellow gladolium, white carnations, and ferns. The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Katie Brent. The bride's table was decorated with a 3-tier wedding cake, yellow gladolium, white carnations, and ferns. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and is a graduate of Roy Miller High School in Corpus, Cristi, Texas. Mr. Marshall is a graduate of a Rosa A. Temple. He is the son of Mrs. Ruby Marshall.

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