

Three Students Shot

Rifle Carrying Policemen Get Demands; Plus Barrage Of Boos, Bricks And Bottles

Accident Sets Off Protest

The guns of Mississippi wrote another chapter in the tragic story of suppression of Negroes in Jackson last Monday night. This time in the blood of three young students.

The three were shot while rifle carrying police sought to control a large group of Jackson State students who were protesting the city's failure to erect a stop light where they must cross busy Lynch Street.

Another student had been struck by a car earlier in the evening, which had brought to a head the long standing demands of the students for the traffic light.

The girl, Mammie Ballard, a Junior at Jackson State was taken to the University Medical Center for treatment after being struck while trying to cross the street. Her condition was not available.

MOTORIST GIVEN TICKET

The driver of the car, police reported, was ordered away from the scene and after interrogation, given a ticket for failure to yield to a pedestrian. A standard procedure, they were reported to have said.

ACCIDENT WITNESSED

Following the accident, which was witnessed by a large number of students, great crowds of students began to demonstrate by walking back and forth across the street completely out of control of the two policemen who were assigned to them.

Several other police in squad cars decided to leave the demonstration and set up road blocks at the Lynch Street campus. The students continued to cross and recross the street, chanting their demands for "a traffic light." On several occasions police cars would speed down the street to a chorus of boos. At least once, a brick caught the top of one of the cars, which slowed down and then sped away.

Caught Cab

A Yellow Cab started down the street only to be met by a welcoming committee of three hundred or more chanting students. The taxi received several bricks and bottles.

EVERS ARRIVES

About 6:45 Charles Evers, head of the Mississippi NAACP, arrived to provide the first leadership. After quieting the crowd which
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Mississippi FREE PRESS

"The Truth Shall Make You Free"

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Despite KKK Crosses

"Never Turn Back" — Henry



Two citizens of Amite county point to the cross that was burned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holden on January 25, 1964. The Holdens courageously saved the cross before it was destroyed by flames. The cross, a common stamp for white supremacist terror and violence, marked only one of twenty-five such burnings in Southwest Mississippi in the past few weeks.

Announcing the rebirth of tactics designed to terrorize Negro communities, the KKK scorched the southern border of Mississippi with a wave of burning crosses.

Over 25 crosses are reported to have been burned during the past four weeks in Amite, Warren and Pike county.

"The freedom struggle will not be slowed by this upsurge of KKK activities," declared Dr. Aaron Henry, State President of the NAACP and Chairman of the Council of Federated Or-

Puts Out Fire

"This is what I received from my fellow Americans to be a citizen of Amite county.

On September 7, 1963, a cross was burned at the Masonic Tickfaw Lodge Number 633. And this is the first time such a tragic event has ever happened.

And this same thing has happened for a second time, but this time it is at my home, in the night about nine o'clock on January 25, 1964. But this time I happened to be at home. I and my wife saved the cross.

People said that we done a wonderful job, it was the first one in history to be saved. It was 30 feet from my porch.

Letter to the FREE PRESS from Mr. A. J. Holden

ganizations. "We will not be frightened by it."

"Just as we have lived through the birth and death of the White Citizens' Council, we will be able to withstand the rebirth of the KKK," Henry stated.

Henry emphasized that the people in America should speak out about the renewal of klan activities. "We should not, however, be called upon to withstand this rebirth alone," Henry pointed out.

"There are available in this country legal persuasion on both the state and national level; and moral persuasion of both Christian and Jews in this country. If these forces cannot come together, and insure that all Americans are not spared of intimidation, then the image of America must be reappraised both at home and abroad."

Henry underlined the fact that violence must not continue unchecked in Mississippi. "Cross burners who receive no opposition soon degenerate into murderers," he said.

The Freedom Vote candidate for Governor ended his comments by giving suggestions to the KKK and, at the same time, to city officials. "Burn all the Crosses you want. We have a good fire department. Put it out!"

Editorial Page

WE STAND FOR . . .

GOOD GOVERNMENT
HIGHER LIVING STANDARDS
BETTER EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
SOCIAL JUSTICE . . . IN MISSISSIPPI

Under The Weather? Take KKK

There was a headline last week, calm, complacent, like a mild change in the weather, it said: "Signs of renewed Klan Activity." It appeared in the Sunday Clarion-Ledger, Daily News.

In other newspapers in southwest Mississippi other articles appeared. They counted the number of cross burnings—maybe as many as 25 they said—but that was all they said.

None of the articles thought to include statements by responsible citizens or organizations asking to halt the renewed violence, the atmosphere of terror.

There was no indication that law officials anywhere in Mississippi would begin a reasonable and responsible program of investigation.

Finally, there was the tone of the reports. An article from one Mississippi daily reads: "Pike county came in for its first share in the wave of cross burnings. . . ."

Its share?
We ask what kind of reporting can make an act of violence sound as casual as a weather report? We can imagine substitutions like: "Pike county came in for its first share of spring rains." Or we can give these words a sturdy sound, like a progress report, "Pike county came in for its first share of industrial growth."

But the story was telling us of a climate of terror that has been growing in Mississippi over the past few weeks. We are asking how words like these can be used to report that terror.

It has been approximately two months since our nation was shocked and outraged when violence took the life of President Kennedy. At the present time, a man accused of a similar act is being tried for the murder of Medgar Evers.

In each sickening climax of hatred, our nation says it is shocked, outraged. We are told to look at ourselves, to ask ourselves what we have done to prevent such acts.

Yet during the past few weeks no one here has talked about preventing the intimidation of citizens. No one has talked renewed violence. The tactics of the Klan cannot be allowed to pass unchallenged. It is time for responsible action.

NASA Training Conference: Can It Succeed Without Community Leadership?

Two weeks ago Tougaloo College held a conference on job training. The purpose of the conference was to establish a training program to prepare workers for the 12 public works projects opening this spring under NASA. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration facility will be built with federal government funds and contractors, by law are pledged to put fair-hiring practices finally into practice.

Needless to say, it is only when federal arrangements like these are made that job discrimination in Mississippi is likely NOT to take place. It is equally clear, however, that increased employment possibilities are only possible if we increase our employment qualifications. Without training, federal hiring will not change the system — which gives Negroes in Mississippi only the lowest paying and least skilled jobs.

Unfortunately, the conference was not the success it was hoped to be, and from our vantage point it is difficult to learn why. Perhaps the objectives of the conference were not outlined clearly enough for the public to understand its urgency. Perhaps news of the conference did not reach the public far enough in advance.

In any event, the outcome was the same: the conference was poorly attended, our community leaders were poorly represented.

It is impossible to overstate the importance of public works in Mississippi but public works benefits are not simply going to happen to us, we have got to make them happen ourselves. We have got to lay the groundwork for federal training programs and our responsible citizens must participate. This editorial supports last week's efforts at Tougaloo and wishes to announce, loudly, that a second conference will be held on Saturday, February eighth.

EDITORIAL SOUR GRAPES

High on the grapevine hung bunches of fat, juicy grapes. When Mr. Fox saw them, his mouth began to water. He jumped at the lowest bunch and as he jumped, he snapped his thirsty jaws. But the grapes hung out of reach. Again and again he jumped, yet the snapping jaws never closed on a single grape.

At last, Mr. Fox, with a swish of his tail, turned his back on the grapes and remarked, "of course, you understand I really never wanted them, because I'm sure they're sour."

Mississippi's response to speakers and performers who have cancelled appearances seems to us much the same as the attitude of the fox.

The story is from Aesop's fables, and it has a moral that goes: "We say 'sour grapes' when others have what we cannot get."

We remember last week that the Jackson Chamber of Commerce couldn't get Mr. James E. Webb to speak at a conference here. Mr. Webb is Chief Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

But when Webb cancelled? Here is what one of the Jackson Commerce members said, "We're glad that Webb fellow didn't come, our substitute speaker was better."



And remember when the Commerce and Industry Exposition couldn't get the Bonanza stars? We think somebody must have wanted them, but now that they've cancelled?

Here is one report from the Clarion-Ledger: "R. E. Dumas Milner (one of the show's sponsors) urges all Mississippians to

attend to prove to these Hollywood characters that we can have a successful show with our own talented people."

You understand, of course, they never really wanted them. Hootenanny USA, the Bonanza stars, Al Hirt, and James E. Webb would have all been sour. . . .

Army Official Denies Segregation

Despite eye-witness reports to the contrary, the Army has denied that food service facilities for inductees in Jackson, Mississippi are racially segregated.

In a letter from Washington, Roy K. Davenport, Deputy Under Secretary in charge of personnel management, Department of the Army, wrote: "You will recall the (FREE PRESS) article reported that Mr. Cleve McDowell, an inductee, stated a noon meal was provided . . . on a racially segregated basis."

Thorough Inquiry
Davenport's letter continued, "A thorough inquiry into this matter fails to support the contention of Mr. McDowell. The food service provided for inductees in Jackson, Mississippi is based on a contract with a commercial restaurant owner. The provisions of this contract require that all inductees be served on the same basis without regard to race."

Upon learning the content of the letter, Cleve McDowell unhesitatingly called it an

"outright lie."

"It is apparent," McDowell said, "that the federal government is issuing contracts to commercial restaurants in Mississippi without screening them. Every Negro inductee in the Jackson area has faced the same racial discrimination as I have."

Personal Invitation
"I personally invite the whole army staff to the Jackson induction center—since it seems necessary—and I will serve, myself, as a guinea pig to prove that this humiliation still exists despite federal laws outlawing segregation," McDowell challenged.

The Department of the Army states: "Cafeteria type service is provided for all inductees and seating is accomplished from the rear to the front without racial consideration as the inductees arrive."

The statement applies generally to Army facilities throughout the United States, however no Jackson inductee can be found to substantiate the Army's claim. Reports indicate the Negroes are directed to a separate room at the back of the cafeteria during mealtime.

Evidence Mounts Against Beckwith — Prints Linked

By Ted Poston
New York Post Correspondent

The prosecution for the State of Mississippi was expected to forge new links in the chain of circumstantial evidence binding Byron De La Beckwith to the assassination of NAACP leader Medgar Evers.

The murder trial entered its second week after testimony at an unusual Saturday session indicated that:

Beckwith traded a .45 automatic pistol for a telescopic sight similar to one found on the alleged murder weapon exactly one month before the night that Evers was shot down in an ambush last June 12.

The bullet which ended Evers' life was "definitely" fired from the type of World War I rifle found near the murder scene, and contained "no inconsistencies" in markings with a test bullet fired from the murder weapon at the FBI laboratories in Washington.

The gun itself was one which Beckwith had obtained four years ago in a swap with a

young farmer who was the first to direct suspicion toward the 43-year-old fertilizer salesman two days after the assassination.

Testimony on both the gun and the bullet came from Richard Poppleton, the FBI's top ballistic expert.

John Goza, a husk-voiced sporting goods dealer from Grenada, Mississippi, told Judge Leon Hendrick how Beckwith called him last May 12 and asked him to keep his store open after hours "to do some trading."

He said the defendant, who gazed intently at him during his testimony, examined the Japanese-made "Golden Hawk" telescopic sight and took it in trade for a revolver. It was Beckwith's thumbprint on the telescopic sight which led to his arrest by the FBI 11 days after the murder, but local police had him under surveillance since June 14.

After Goza completed his testimony, DA Bill Waller called

Lloyd Price, a local gunsmith, who testified that the six-power scope would be used effectively at night at a 200 foot range. The sniper shot Evers down from a honeysuckle lair 200 feet from his house.

Hardy Lott, Beckwith's chief counsel, drew from Poppleton an admission that the battered condition of the bullet made it impossible for it to be positively identified as coming from a specific rifle. The soft-nosed pellet had passed not only through Evers' body, but also through a window pane and a four-inch tiled wall before it ricocheted off a refrigerator.

But the FBI Agent, the third called to the stand Saturday, insisted that "individual markings" found on the bullet "were similar to those on the test bullet I personally fired from this rifle."

Editor's Note: Ted Poston has been covering the Beckwith trial for the New York Post since the trial began. Next week Poston will write a sum-up of the trial for the FREE PRESS.

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Open Letter To Jackson Mayor

Barred From Sitting Down; Students Blast Mayor



Mr. Konditi



Mr. Kazilbash



Mr. Udol

In an open letter to Mayor Allen Thompson, three foreign students have protested ill-treatment by Jackson public officials. The three students, from Pakistan, Kenya, and Liberia, were told last Saturday night that their tickets for the Al Hirt concert, purchased in advance, would not be honored.

Although the concert never took place, officials in charge of the concert acted, apparently, before they received news of Hirt's cancellation.

The students were stopped by police officers when they tried to claim their seats in the main section. At first they were merely detained, then they were insulted and pushed out of the Coliseum. All three students are presently enrolled at Tougaloo College.

Excerpts from their letter follow:

Sir: We write this letter to protest the treatment we received at the hands of public officials in charge of the Al Hirt concert.

In an attempt to claim our legitimate seats, we were insulted by being told to stand in a corner as if we were criminals

while the police officer consulted with the manager; we were eventually pushed out in the cold and told to wait there; and while we tried to understand the reasons for such treatment, one of us was manhandled and bodily pushed by policeman H. G. Haus.

As foreigners visiting the United States and the state of Mississippi, we feel shocked and disgusted at the harsh and inhuman manner of these public officials. Sir, we feel that such uncivilized behavior and lack of courtesy deserves immediate correction. Unless proper action is taken by your high office, we shall feel obliged to approach our embassies and the United States Government to insure our dignity and safety.

As a matter of principle, and speaking as foreigners on behalf of foreigners, we feel that public officials of the city of Jackson owe us an apology and should take immediate action to guarantee that no such acts occur again. As aliens it is our duty to respect the laws of the host country and it is the duty

of local authorities to guarantee us our respect and dignity.

We cannot but hope that your judgment will convince you that the city of Jackson should show the respect to foreigners that is their due, so that we may in turn show the respect due to the government and people of this city.

I would be very willing, should you see fit, to come and discuss this matter with you at your convenience."

Signed:
Hamid H. Kazilbash (Pakistan)
Gershon N. Konditi (Kenya)
Essien Udoh (Liberia)

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FREEDOM WRITER Andy Mitchell
Dog Replaces "Hoss"

That Jackson Police Department has "Men at work" signs up everywhere. And when the signs are gone, it is very hard to tell exactly what work has been done. First of all, you hardly see men at work, only the signs. Second, the material used to repair roads must be a kind of tissue paper. The streets are always as bumpy and in need of repair as ever.

Third, have you ever seen "men at work" signs on Farish Street? I guess they figure that there is no need to pretend that anything can be done. . . .

Take a new look at the advertisements for the Mississippi Commerce and Industry Exposition. The spectacular pictures and dressings of the "Bonanza" stars have been replaced by: "Let's Show 'em Mississippi! We can produce a better show than any outside group!"

This is obviously a "come-on" to prove if it's all white—it's alright.

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performers (all of them of course from Mississippi) you'll find that "Cito"—the nationally famous trained police dog — (bites Nigras)—is one of the headline performers.

Cito is probably a quickly chosen substitute for "Hoss."

He is probably also the dog that ran Al Hirt out of town.

And he'll probably be used to keep anyone who is bored with a "talent from Mississippi" amateur show inside the coliseum.

By the way, the three musicians born in Mississippi who have become famous are W. C. Handy, Elvis Presley, and Leon-lyne Price. In the "Introduction to Mississippi" notebook, Presley is the artist that Mississippi seems proudest of. Naturally—he's the only one who received his training here.

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Three Students Shot

(Continued from Page 1)

numbered over 700, he said, that "I'm not afraid, and I know that you are not afraid, but this is no way to get what we want." He stated that he felt that some action would be taken. A student cried out, "If there is no light tomorrow, we demonstrate." The crowd responded with a roar.

Evers started the group towards the Jackson Auditorium where the Tigers were to play Arkansas A&M.

Bricks And Bottles

Other spectators, however, stopped at the road blocks on their way to the game learned of the incident and became angered at reported police insults and profanities. Bricks and bottles began to sail from the growing crowd. While trying to clear the area, police beat several people with their rifle butts.

14 Stitches

John James of Utica told the FREE PRESS, "I was walking down Lynch Street, going downtown away from Jackson State College. A policeman pushed me in the back and told me to move, saying, 'N---, move on.' I stum-

bled and turned around. Another officer hit me with a rifle butt on the head. . . . Later at the Jackson Clinic, the doctor gave me 14 stitches."

Call To Action

At the game, mimeographed circulars telling of the auto accident, and the beatings called for a demonstration following the game. After the game, a great wave of students marched to the police barricade around the college gate. Bricks and bottles appeared again. The police responded with tear gas and by firing their rifles in the air.

Three Shot

At least three students received gunshot wounds during the evening. Herman Frazer was taken to University Medical Center for treatment. Paul Ottison, 21, Jackson State student from Birmingham, and Gregory Haygood, 16, a Jackson High School student were taken to the Jackson clinic. No word was available of the three wounded students' condition.

No Arrests

The evening ended with no arrests and the students back in their dormitories.

Vocational Guidance

Church Leaders Needed Jackson Minister Says

At a time when community leadership is urgently needed in Mississippi to combat the many evils of racial discrimination, the ministry remains one of the most challenging and vital professions for young students to consider.

As a vocation, the need for dedicated and hard-working ministers is doubly important: first, because we are caught in a system of racial oppression which steadfastly denies the tenets of the Christian faith; and, second, because a strong network of communication between the leaders of our community is essential for progress and survival.

In order to learn more about the kind of man needed to fulfill these demanding needs, the FREE PRESS interviewed Reverend Dr. S. Leon Whitney, pastor of Farish Street Baptist church here in Jackson.

Love Of People And God

For a young man considering the ministry as his calling, Reverend Whitney advised: "There must be a great love for people, and a great desire to right the wrongs of this world. Our participation must be a singular act



Reverend S. Leon Whitney, pastor of Farish Street Baptist Church, outlines the need for a commitment to community progress through the ministry.

of faith in the community of mankind and in communion with God."

Scholastic training for such a young man can begin in high school Reverend Whitney said. He recommended concentrated effort in English—"in all aspects of the subject, literature, grammar, and self-expression."

"Of course, no one subject is enough," Reverend Whitney continued. "It is the duty of every minister to excel in learning, it is our duty to want to know just for the sake of knowing."

"When we decide on the ministry as a way of life, we decide, in fact, that our labor will no longer be our own. Every min-

ister should feel himself the instrument of God's will, not his own."

Reverend Whitney's day is strictly and efficiently scheduled to meet the duties of his profession. On weekdays he rises at six o'clock. Office hours for the Reverend usually begin between eight and eight-thirty. Two hours in the office are occupied with correspondence and general church business. Office appointments are scheduled from 10 o'clock until noon.

After lunch there are hospital calls, usually from one o'clock until three. Then there are house calls until evening. After dinner, when most people can settle down and begin to relax, Reverend Whitney attends auxiliary meetings, and various civic functions.

In reply to questions about his own decision to become a minister, Reverend Whitney said that he followed his father into the profession. "I imagine I knew my commitment to the ministry from a very early age," he added.

Earned Scholarship

In September, 1961, Reverend Whitney entered Virginia Union University's School of Religion in Richmond, Virginia. Due to determined scholastic effort, he earned several scholarships, which permitted him to complete his graduate work. While still at Virginia Union, Reverend Whitney became Assistant Professor in the Department of Practical Theology.

Reverend Whitney served two years at the First Union Baptist Church in Meridian, Mississippi, before coming here to take over the pastorate of the Farish Street Baptist Church.

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Youngsters Tumble As Y Program Rolls

The Farish Street Branch YMCA has been bustling with activity during the past week.

"My Son and I," the first camp promotion activity, was held last Monday night. Mrs. Grethel B. Chambers, Youth Work Secretary, headed this program.

Tumbling

Several members of the tumbling and stunts class performed the forward roll, double role, squat hand balance, circle exercises, and combinations of the squat hand balance pyramid building and head stance. Ranging from ages 9-13, these youngsters are trained by Mr. W. D. Belt, the "Y's" Physical Director.

"Y" Players

The "Y" Players, organized in 1960 by Mr. M. L. Frazier, Jr. were on hand for a social hour January 23. This group, comprised of both men and women, has appeared before audiences in several churches throughout the city of Jackson, and the YMCA.

Hunting and Fishing

Mr. F. D. Casher, Principal of the Mary Jones Elementary School, was the key speaker at the annual Hunting and Fishing Club Banquet held Friday night. Other program participants were Mr. Nemiah Davis who offered prayer, Mr. Bennie McCoy who brought greetings, Mr. London Moffett who gave the purpose, and Mr. Hampton Ellis who introduced the speaker. Announcements were made by Mr. M. L. Frazier, Jr. The Jim Hill High School All Stars furnished music. J. C. States was on trumpet, Sherman Norwood, drums; Milton White, trombone; London Moffett, tenor sax; John Sharber, guitar; Kermit Shelby, bass; and Anthony Ford, alto sax.

A delicious repast of wild

game—venison, rabbit — plus bar-b-que'd chicken, fruit punch, potato salad, and home baked cakes and pies, served more than fifty guests attending the banquet.

Mr. London Moffett, Jr., is president of the Hunting & Fishing Club.

Phi Delta Kappa Hosts Series Of Exciting Programs

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity Inc. has followed an exciting and impressive program on monthly meetings.

In December, members of the professional fraternity met to hear Dr. A. B. Britton report of on the activities of the Civil Rights Commission. The December meeting was held at Tougaloo College.

The chapter held its last meeting on January 25th at Utica Junior College in the home of Utica President Walter Washington. The meeting opened with a report from Chapter President, Mr. F. B. Benson, who recently returned from the Biennial Council of the National Organization, held in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The main speaker for the evening was Mr. Warren Davis, an employee of the Internal Revenue Service in Jackson. The meeting ended with a delicious dinner prepared by Mrs. Carolyn Washington, wife of the college president.

A February meeting is planned in Hattiesburg. Mr. N. R. Burger will serve as host.

Negro Student Selected To Head CYO Group

Over 300 white and Negro students throughout Mississippi selected the first Negro to hold a state office in the Catholic Youth Organization at the Catholic Youth Convention held in Jackson.

Appointed chairman of the CYO State Cultural Committee, 15 year old Marva Livingston of Greenwood has grasped the reins of one of the most important CYO activities.

Although Greenwood CYO moderator, Father Frederick, hinted to Marva that she might be in the running for one of the State CYO positions, Marva's selection came as a total surprise.

"All I knew at the time was that a group of members had been told to walk up on stage. And I was included," Marva said.

"Even though Father Frederick suggested that I might be connected with one of the offices," she continued. "I wondered just what exactly I was on the stage for."

After she discovered that she was appointed to head the cultural committee Marva exclaimed, "I was really surprised. I really didn't think that I had a chance."

An A student at St. Francis



Marva Livingston

Parochial High School in Greenwood, Marva has her sights set on an English major in college. "I don't know what college I'll go to as of yet," the 11th grader said, "I'll either attend the best Negro college here—Tougaloo—or I'll go out of state."

The three day convention gathered together leaders and officers of local CYO groups throughout Mississippi. Over 16 Negro high school students representing Yazoo, Greenwood, and Itta Bena attended the conference. Marva explained that each CYO group elected two delegates to send to the conven-

tion. "During the three years that I've been a CYO member, I've attended most of the major conferences," she stated.

Commenting on the attitudes of the large number of white students she had come to know through the CYO, Marva said, "I find that when you really get to know white children, you discover that you have many things in common. You don't have to talk about the race problem. We talk about the things that normal teenagers talk about."

"As committee chairman, I'll be in charge of an activity needed by both whites and Negroes," she went on to say, "that is simply to bring culture to the CYO—to brighten the horizons of the students."

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SPORTS

Capitol City Invitational BOX SCORES

Game 1			
LANIER (94)			
	FG	FT	TP
Clanton	6	2	14
Gladney	2	1	5
Oliver	6	0	12
Mayberry	1	0	2
Watts	9	3	21
Perry	1	2	4
Brown	2	1	5
Gray	5	0	10
Mitchell	5	1	11
Hudson	3	1	7
TOTAL	40	11	91

GREENWOOD (55)			
	FG	FT	TP
Ward	5	2	12
Davis	2	1	5
Kirknold	1	1	3
Jackson	2	4	8
McSwines	2	2	6
Southworth	1	0	2
Markland	5	7	17
Sanders	1	0	2
TOTAL	19	17	55

Halftime Score: Lanier 54, Greenwood 28.

Game 4			
CANTON (99)			
	FG	FT	TP
Williams	7	1	15
Cole	8	2	18
Alexander	2	0	4
Smith	0	1	1
Chaney	6	7	19
Washington	2	0	4
Flemings	7	6	20
Gray	7	1	15
Roberts	0	3	3
TOTALS	39	21	99

JIM HILL TIGERS (88)			
	FG	FT	TP
Evans	10	3	23
Smith	3	6	12
Denson	2	2	6
Bearden	3	2	8
Kendricks	11	4	26
Kelly	3	3	9
Casher	1	2	4
TOTALS	33	22	88

Halftime Score: Canton 52, Hill 44.

Game 2			
CANTON (94)			
	FG	FT	TP
Chaney	9	8	26
Flemings	6	9	21
Williams	4	3	11
Gray	5	1	11
Alexander	4	2	10
Cole	2	1	5
Smith	1	2	4
Roberts	2	0	4
Davis	1	0	2
TOTAL	34	26	94

SUMNER HILL (73)			
	FG	FT	TP
Morgan	4	1	9
Harris	11	2	24
Bolden	1	2	4
Samuels	2	2	6
Taylor	3	1	7
Thompson	1	5	7
Bracey	2	0	4
Grayson	6	0	12
TOTAL	30	13	73

Halftime Score: Canton 56, Sumner Hill 33.

Game 5			
(Consolation game) (3rd Place)			
JIM HILL TIGERS (86)			
	FG	FT	TP
Evans	11	1	23
Smith	3	0	6
Denson	4	1	9
Bearden	6	2	14
Kendricks	3	1	7
Kelly	4	0	8
Boykins	1	0	2
Nichols	3	2	8
Casher	1	1	3
Ellis	1	0	2
Shinall	1	0	2
Pembleton	0	2	2
TOTALS	38	10	86

BRINKLEY EAGLES (62)			
	FG	FT	TP
Moore	2	0	4
Spann	1	0	2
Dallas	7	4	18
Holt	6	7	19
Harris	3	0	6
Wingate	3	3	9
Brown	1	2	4
TOTALS	23	16	62

Halftime Score: Hill 46, Brinkley 28.

Game 3			
LANIER (94)			
	FG	FT	TP
Clanton	7	4	18
Tucker	4	4	12
Oliver	5	0	10
Mayberry	1	1	3
Watts	6	4	16
Perry	1	0	2
Brown	6	2	14
Gray	2	3	7
Mitchell	3	1	7
Hudson	2	1	5
TOTALS	37	20	94

BRINKLEY (81)			
	FG	FT	TP
Moore	4	4	12
Spann	4	1	9
Dallas	9	7	25
Coleman	1	0	2
Harris	6	6	18
Wingate	3	0	6
Brown	3	3	9
TOTALS	30	21	81

Halftime Score: Lanier 57, Brinkley 33.

Game 6—Champion Game			
LANIER (112)			
	FG	FT	TP
Clanton	13	2	28
Tucker	3	4	10
Oliver	6	3	15
Watts	13	3	29
Mitchell	2	3	9
Hudson	3	2	8
Gray	2	0	4
Brown	4	1	9
TOTALS	46	18	112

CANTON (63)			
	FG	FT	TP
Williams	3	0	6
Cole	2	0	4
Alexander	7	2	16
Chaney	7	2	15
Washington	3	5	11
Flemings	2	0	4
Gray	2	0	4
Roberts	1	0	2
TOTALS	27	9	63

Capitol City Tournament

Lanier Upsets J-Hill In Bid For City Champs

By Eddie Jones

The Lanier Highschool Bulldogs romped to a 112 to 62 win over Rogers High of Canton to capture the City Tournament Crown last week.

Doing most of the damage for the Bulldogs was Captain Willie Watts who managed to net 29 points. Eddie Clanton, the second high scorer for Lanier, finished the game right on Watts heels with 28 points.

In the first game of the tournament, Lanier defeated Broadstreet High of Greenwood 91 to 55. In the second game, a powerful Rogers High team stopped Sumner Hill of Clinton by a score of 94 to 73. Lanier repeated its winning feat in the third game, winning over Jackson's Brinkley High school, 94 to 81.

The shock came in the fourth game.

A determined and fighting Rogers team stopped the tournament favorite, the Jim Hill



Tigers, 99 to 88. The Tigers, fresh from a two hundred mile round-trip to and from Greenville, showed evident strain of the trip.

Scoring for Rogers in the surprising upset were Flemings,

Chaney and Cole, with 20, 19 and 18 points respectively. The big guns for Jim Hill were Bill Kendricks who netted 26 points, and the energetic Marshall Evans who copped 23.

The fifth game, the consolation game, pitted Hill against the Eagles of Brinkley. Hill, riding high on the shooting of Evans and Booker Bearden, trounced the Eagles 86 to 62. Evans collected 23 points while Bearden pumped in 14.

Jim Hill, the defending Big "8" conference and State Champions, came into the tournament averaging 102 points per game.

Jackson State Tigers Blast Texas Five

The Jackson State College Tigers cut themselves a bigger slice of the SWAC basketball pie Monday night by defeating the Panthers of Prairie View College 93-86. Jackson broke out on top early in the game and at one point led the Texans by 10 points only to have the Texas team, through dogged determination, take over the lead 33-32 with four minutes left in the first half. When Jackson missed two field goals and two free throws at the start of the second half, it was the signal for the Panthers to go to work. Jackson State went to the free throw line 24 times and converted 15. Prairie View hit 10 out of 14 free throws. The saw-saw contest saw the lead change hands 22 times—twenty times in the second half.

Jackson's starting five again scored in double figures. Robert Frith popped in 21 points to lead the Jackson State attack. Lyvonne Leflore was second with 19, followed by Jerry Yarbrough's 17, James Benton's 16, and Austin Dumas' 13. Top scorer for Prairie View and the game was Andrew Benson with 26. Second high for PV was Dewey McQueen with 21 points.

Hill's Champion Tigers Continue Winning Ways; Girls Win Too

Wednesday night's games with the Greenwood Broadstreet High teams proved quite successful for the Tigers of Hill. The Tigerettes won their game 53 to 15 behind the shooting of Maxcine Larry, Cathy Carter and Louise Gray. Larry shooting long high jump shots, scored 22 points. Carter scored her 14 points in the first half of the game. Gray, along with her 11 points, picked off rebound after rebound. With that victory, the Tigerettes ran their season record to 7-4.

Following the girls clash, the scoring machine went to work. The "machine" I refer to is the defending state champion Hill High Tigers. After getting off to a rather cold start the Tigers ended the first quarter trailing 31-32. They were also behind at half time 69-71.

But in the third stanza the roof fell in on Broadstreet. Behind the sharp shooting and ball hawking of Bill Kendricks, the Tigers built a comfortable 110 to 97 lead. With Coach Tommy Williams playing substitutes most of the final quarter, Hill broke its previous scoring record and won 148 to 125. The previous high was a 135-107 victory over Oak Park of Laurel.

Kendricks finished the game with 22 points. The high scoring forward, Marshall Evans contributed 30 points. Charles Smith, 25; Alfonso Denson, 22; Eddie Nichols, 17; Fred Casher, 16; Booker Bearden, 8; Felton Kelly, 6; and John Shinall with 2 closed out the scoring for the Tigers.

In the rebounding department, Evans got 16, Denson collected 15, and Smith pulled down 13.

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The Supreme Court

'54 Separate But Equal Case Triggered New Civil Rights Era

On Monday, May 17, at a little before one o'clock in the afternoon, the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court picked up a printed document and began to read: "Does segregation in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities . . . may be equal, deprive the children of a minority group of equal educational opportunity? WE BELIEVE IT DOES."

The 1954 decision marked the beginning of a new era in the struggle for equal rights for all American citizens. The court that made that decision is, without question, the most famous court in the world.

Growth In Importance
The Supreme Court was established because the founders of our country realized the need for a High Court that could frame laws superior to those of the states.

Part of the history of the United States is the history of the Supreme Court growing in power and increasing the range of its jurisdiction. Basically, the Supreme Court has the last word in three kinds of cases: (1) those involving federal laws, (2) those involving questions of constitutional power, and, (3) in cases involving disputes between two companies or citizens of different states.

Separate—Not Equal
We can understand the first kind of case—a case disputing a federal law—if we take a closer look at the history of the '54 decision. In 1896, the Supreme

Court ruled that states by law could require separation of races so long as equal accommodations were provided. This case was called *Plessy v. Ferguson*.

Beginning in the late 1930's, lawsuits were filed showing that the separate-but-equal doctrine, as it was called, was clearly unjust. The Supreme Court Judges, however, could not yet agree to upset the earlier decision.

Must Show Injury
Ending the separate-but-equal doctrine required many challenges, but not everyone can challenge a law. In the 1954 decision, as in all cases disputed before the Supreme Court, it is necessary to show that the person contesting the law has "sustained or is immediately in danger of sustaining a direct injury. It is not sufficient that he has merely a general interest common to all members of the public." Furthermore, the injury must be substantial.

In 1954, therefore, a statement showing definite injury followed Chief Justice Warren's legal announcement. The Chief Justice continued: "To separate (children) from others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone."

The Supreme Court decision of 1954 is just one example of one kind of case that reaches the court: namely, a case in-

volving federal laws. Next to the office of President, the Supreme Court is the strongest voice in American government. Next week's FREE PRESS article will discuss other aspects of the Court's power.

Campbell College Opens New Campus

The construction of the new J. P. Campbell College facilities began last week as the college moves to its 610 acre new home in Mound Bayou, Mississippi.

"The services of the College will not be interrupted as the move is planned following the closing of the 1963-1964 school term in the city of Jackson," stated Dr. Robert M. Stevens, President of Campbell College.

"The future of the college brightens in the expectation of its new home in the Mississippi Delta," Stevens continued.

Dr. Stevens explained that in Mound Bayou the college would have ample space to expand. "We plan to have approximately seven buildings. In Jackson we were limited to five," Stevens stated.

"The ideals and academic standards of the school will prevail with new impetus. We are considering courses in nursing and in computer training. We are concerned especially with the expansion of our vocational education program," Stevens said.

Workshop Discusses Religious Freedom

"The Federal Government in America is still white," Dr. Aaron Henry, State President of the NAACP and Chairman of the Council of Confederate Organizations, told the Mississippi Council on Human Relations last week.

Holding an informal one day workshop, Henry joined Mississippi University professors Dr. James Silver and Russel Barrett, and a large number of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish clergy, to discuss "The Freedom to Worship."

Henry announced the plan to bring into Mississippi over a thousand students to teach in "Freedom Schools" during the

summer. Commenting upon the fact that these students would come from prominent white families, Henry expressed the hope for federal protection. "The Federal Government will be on the scene then, even though it does not protect Negroes who attempt to register to vote," Henry stated.

"We don't know why Mississippi continues to lead a charmed life with the Federal Government," Henry added.

The topic "Freedom to Worship" was chosen due to the recent arrests of interracial groups attempting to worship at Jackson churches.

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