No Convictions

As the name of Louis Allen is added to the list of men whose lives were lost in racial violence, the question of equal justice in Mississippi raises its ugly head.

In the last ten years alone, numerous cases of violence have occurred, some of them before public eyes, yet Mississippi's history of "no convictions" in cases where a white man did violence into a Negro still stands unchanged.

Louis Allen was found dead two weeks ago in his front yard in Liberty, Mississippi, he had been murdered by shotgun fire. His death reflected not just one act of violence in Mississippi, but too, for Allen was thought to be the only eye witness to the shooting of Herbert Lee in 1961.

In a statement signed by him, Allen said that he saw a representative of the Mississippi state legislature, Herbert Lee, "without provocation." Allen promised to testify if given protection by the United States Justice Department. But protection did not come. In neither case have there been any convictions, as no arrests were made.

In the same week, the jury that had heard a deliberate murdering of a Negro by a Mississippi police officer, declared a mistrial. By Mississippi standards, the case was called a step forward. A spot check of some of inter-racial justice in Mississippi over the last ten years shows why.

In April of 1962, a police officer in Tuscaloosa was shot and killed by a police officer who claimed the officer attacked him. The officer charged that Dukerworth, who had been riding on a Trailways bus, refused to get off when he reached his stop.

(Continued on Page 7)

Mississippi FREE PRESS
"The Truth Shall Make You Free"

Vol. 3, No. 11  March 22, 1964
Jackson, Mississippi

Lobby Fights Ex Bill

Two More Set For Exit

Two more "Going Out of Business" signs decorated Capitol Street in downtown Jackson recently. The two new members are the Boston Shoe Store, which is making claims of selling below cost, and the Burns and Lacey, Inc.

This brings to five the number of stores that have decided to move in recent months. The others are O.P.O., Germano Jewellers and King the Tailor.

An article in one of the Jackson daily newspapers recently stated that some negotiations had been made with some of the downtown merchants in an effort to end the selective buying activities.

Not Until

Negro leaders reported that they are ready to negotiate, but they have seen no evidence that the remaining store owners are going to meet the demands of the movement for decent treatment while spending their money.

"Not until we are treated with respect, called by courtesy titles, served on a first come, first serve basis, able to use the drinking fountains and rest rooms—and last but not at all least, permitted to be hired as clerks—will we return to spend our dollars in this section of town," NAACP leaders said.

Keep Dollars In Pocket

"We can continue to keep our dollars in our pockets," they continued, "until the time when we can be treated just like anyone else with dollars in their pockets—and we can wait until whenever that time may be."

Anti-Rights Bloc Spends $200,000

Although Mississippi's financial position in the nation has not been improved, and the magnolia continues to wilt beneath the other forty-nine states, some of the recent budgeting of the state legislature would suggest quite the contrary.

With teachers' salaries still 25% below the national average, somehow the legislature has managed to appropriate a sum of $200,000 to the anti-civil rights lobby in Washington.

The lobby, called the Coordinating Committee for Fundamental American Freedoms, has been operating in Washington throughout this past year at a reported monthly budget of $20,000 per month.

Directly From Our Pockets

Despite the fact that a few Mississippians have been informed of the expense, the money that is being used to finance the lobby comes directly from their pockets in the form of state taxes. It is further reported that part of the budget goes to pay a salary of nearly $2,000 per month to John Sutterfield, Jackson and Yazoo City lawyer, was formerly a legal consultant to Governor Ross Barnett.

Although the lobby in Washington cannot pretend to represent the political feeling of all of Mississippi's taxpayers, the machinery that uses tax revenues to support a policy of enforced segregation in Mississippi has nevertheless been long established.

To Keep Us Sovereign

The key organization in this machinery has been the Mississippi Sovereignty Commission—a commission that operates precisely as its name would indicate. Its press release of "to keep Mississippi sovereign"—constitutes its only reason for operating in the state, yet the state legislature has openly appropriated state tax revenues for its existence.

Here in Jackson, with a state capital still lacking sidewalks in many portions of the city, where housing readiness is charged for anyone willing to look around, and where even the simple request for a traffic light in left unattended, it would seem the state legislature would have enough duties to attend to.

Nevertheless, the above figures indicate that state taxes are still being used to enforce the political views of a few.
Our Children Must Not Be Trapped

One of the key parts of Gov. Paul Johnson's legislative programs, Vocational Education, has passed the Mississippi Senate. The bill provides for state funds to be used to purchase or lease vocational training at any junior college which is qualified.

There is only one junior college for Negroes, that qualifies under the bill.

There are few bills that will be passed by the Mississippi legislature that will be more important for the future of Mississippi, than this one which will provide a means of getting jobs for the many, many unemployed or underemployed people. There is no way for the state to attract the industry that can provide the jobs, until we have men who are trained to do the jobs of that industry.

But this training cannot be withheld from one half the citizens of this state as it has in the past.

Separate and unequal schools have already shackled the opportunities for Negroes to receive the training necessary to do good, decent paying, respectable jobs. It is already being predicted that when the barriers begin to fall in the North, that there are Negroes who will still be denied decent jobs, because they have not been properly trained.

This is a trap that is being set right now. Employers will begin saying, even here in the Deep South, that they will only hire for this position, black or white, who has qualified for the job. And then, because of the lack of training, the Negro will find he is unable to obtain his all white company (except for the floor washers).

We must not let our children be driven into this trap.

If the Mississippi legislature refuses to grant money for vocational education on an equal basis to those schools where Negroes can learn the job skills necessary for a decent job.

The legislation proposed by our governor is important for the future of all of us, if the final bill does not provide for adequate and equal training at all the junior colleges for Negroes, then it is left to us to demand the use of the facilities and training of the other nine white junior colleges.

How To Protect Your Family

We are coming to that time of year when we have to pay taxes and if you have made your financial plans accordingly, you are all right. But for most of us not-so-well-to-do, usually there is not much money to save. Some older people retired farmers were first brought under social security, in 1935, Sam was too busy to give much thought to it. He had his share of farm chores and a new baby in the family. Sam thought of social security as something for older people like Jenkins, his neighbor, who was drawing old-age insurance benefits after 30 years of work as a machinist. Sam thought he could wait a bit before looking into this social security business.

Sam changed his mind and decided to look into this “business” after a speaker at his local farm association explained social security’s survivors benefits. It reminded him of his small son and small son. He filed an income tax return and paid the social security tax for 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, and 1961, but nothing was said about his son. But then Sam lost his health; he died in 1962.

Sam’s widow applied for social security benefits for her self and the child. Those benefits are helping her now to hold a job. Sam’s son grew up he will be able to take over the farm business as he did before he died. Sam foresighted in protecting his family through social security.

But Social Security does not apply just to farmers. In fact, everyone who earns or pays any additional information just contact your Social Security office. Get your free.

Make sure that you have made every protection for yourself and your family that you can. And anything that you do not know and, keep asking until somebody tells you what you want.
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A distinctive Design for the narrow building site, and one which will satisfy the restricted building budgets, too! This floor plan is a good study in an economical use of space. None is wasted. Both the living and dining areas will get the fullest enjoyment from the fireplace. A practical china storage unit is an excellent room divider. The efficient kitchen highlights informal eating which looks out upon the enclosed terrace area. An extra washroom serves the master bedroom. The storage unit of the outdoor terrace will be handy.

Including three bedrooms and one and a half baths, this home is an example of the care and expert planning that go into every McHuley home. The paneled kitchen offers both comfort and high styling. Complete with formica counter tops and a built-in Hotpoint oven and cooktop, the kitchen is a dream in convenience. A pleasure to behold the handsome exterior design is a trade mark of McHuley homes.

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Leaders Urge Study Of Our Past

Although the struggle for a new heritage of rights and liberty is never far ahead, forward almost daily in Mississippi, the early history of this struggle and the culture that made it possible has been all but lost. Dedicated research and a determined effort to correct this loss, however, shows that the history of the Negro in Mississippi can be recovered. Here in Jackson, perhaps the strongest voice for correction, and the most willing dedication, can be found in the work of Mrs. C. C. Mosley, Sr.

Publishes First History

In 1950 Mrs. Mosley's book entitled THE NEGRO IN MISSISSIPPI HISTORICAL HISTORY was published here in Jackson. It was the product of many years of effort and the only book of its kind to appear in the state. While working on the history, Mrs. Mosley realized that since her book would stand alone, it could serve as only "part of the total background to the heritage we must all re-discover." She realized then the need for Mississippi Negroes to unite in gathering the material from their past." Mrs. Mosley continued. "I discovered a wealth of material that has gone untold and I felt there was a need for some organization..."

Mississippi to collect, study and preserve these many documents.

Work Not Finished

Although her history was finished, published, Mrs. Mosley's work in this enormous task was not yet beginning. In 1963, she founded the NEGRO IN MISSISSIPPI HISTORICAL SOCIETY—a society which pledges itself to the following purposes:

1) To establish a permanent museum, in the form of a civic center, which will house a Negro historical museum, an art gallery, and an auditorium for cultural programs.

2) To collect and preserve information and objects pertaining to the history of the Negro in Mississippi.

3) To distribute information to the general public in order that a proper appreciation for the contribution of the Negro to this state may be created.

Society Wins Support

Despite its recent formation, the Historical Society already boasts a membership of about fifty Negroes who support its aims. Its membership present and stands at between 20 and 40 members—enough for a permanent board of directors, in Jackson and two potential chapters, one in Hinds County and the other in Forrest County. Behind Mrs. Mosley's untiring effort as leader and President of the society, there rests a quiet and clear understanding of the importance of Negro history in Mississippi. "We must develop a sense of pride and a sense of belonging," Mrs. Mosley said. "For the young generation of Negro Mississippians working now for progress, there must be the realization that articles for exhibit reach the historical society, Mrs. Mosley has served Jackson as President of the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. She is presently a board member of the Metropolitan Christian Community, as well as owner and operator of Miss Mosley's Shoe Store, which she owns and operates.

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MRS. C. C. MOSLEY, author of THE NEGRO IN MISSISSIPPI HISTORICAL HISTORY, and founder of the Negro in Mississippi Historical Society, receives a telephone call at Mosley's Shoe Store which she owns and operates.

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MRS. C. C. MOSLEY, author of THE NEGRO IN MISSISSIPPI HISTORICAL HISTORY, and founder of the Negro in Mississippi Historical Society, receives a telephone call at Mosley's Shoe Store which she owns and operates.
**Jackson Hopes To Be Giant Killer**

**SPORTS**

**Hill Rocks Yazoo 76-59**

The Jim Hill Tigers handedly whipped the Yazoo Panthers at Yazoo last week in a Big Eight conference tilt 59-36. Knowing the power of the big Tigers, the Yazoo team tried using a deliberate ball control type of defense which worked fairly effectively for almost three quarters. The ball time score read 42-30, Hill.

In the closing minutes of the third period, however, the fleet Walton Kelly, a substitute forward for the Tigers, began streaming down court to receive fast break goals from Bill Kendrick. Kelly chalked up 11 points, all in the second period. The fast break opened up the Hill offense and the firing Panthers. Big Marshall Evans, the 6 foot 2 center for Hill really began to put pressure on his driving ability getting help from Carl Smith and Bruce Brandon.

Both teams were unusually accurate during the first half, as the first quarter was won by Hill, 19-12, and the second half was won by the Tigers, 37-27. The game will again be played next week, as both teams had to forgo their usual Saturday night engagements.

The game will again be played next week, as both teams had to forgo their usual Saturday night engagements.

**Lanier Belts Yazoo, Forrest**

Lanier Bulldogs warmed up for the tourney meat play by dropping Yazoo 82-66 and bouncing Forest 81-65.

The Panthers of Yazoo led the Bulldogs 22-11 at the half, but in the locker room Coach Barnes told his group to tighten up their defense — and they did. The big hurt had come from an effective fast break which was broken in the second half. Arthur Brown and Willie Wake led the defensive assault, while at the same time putting the ball through their own nets.

Watts Has 19

The six foot Watts, playing center, dropped in 18 points for scoring honors. He was assisted by sharp scoring from Eddie Cutt, Brown finished the game with a respectable 12 points mostly jump and set shots from the outside. Watts was able to improve greatly on the backboards, getting seven of the 15 game victory points.

Led 21-4

Earlier in the week, the Bulldogs had caught the pocket players from Forrest and chased them up high. They led 24-14 at the end of the first quarter of play and were in the locker room with a 33-15 margin. Coach Barnes emptied his entire bench during the second half.

With seven seconds left in the game, an Arkansas field goal try missed and "Horse" Lawrie, pulled in the rebound and with the clock running went in for a shot which missed. Varnorup (left), who had limited service, scored 12 points and snared 15 rebounds.

Jackson was leading by six points with about three minutes left to play. When the Tigers missed on four and one call, the Lions tied the score 30-30 with 37 seconds left to play. This was the situation when Jackson decided to go for the decisive shot and the Lions elected not to force the play. The strategy worked and Arkansas came up with the ball.

**Two 6'10" Men Stand In Way Of Crown**

Next Monday, the 26th, is the big game when the Jackson High School Tigers will pit themselves against the powerful team from Grambling. Jackson State, currently in second place has a chance to share the crown if they can beat the Grambling giants who are now in the top position in the Southwest Athletic Conference.

Almost 7 feet

Leading the Grambling attack will be Long Willis Reed who is averaging a cool 23.9 per game, making him the second highest scorer in the Conference. Just two Bobcats shy of being seven feet, Big Reed assures in all 6 feet 10 inches. At the same time, Hasley, who is one of Grambling’s most valuable players on the Conference roster.

Horse, Of Course

The Tigers high scoring ace, Jerry Varnorup is averaging 22.1, plunking him in the very respectable position of sixth in the Conference. Varnorup not only takes the tape up to 6 feet 3 inches. The big tall man for the Tigers, of course, will be "Horse" Lawrie, whose Terrific block game on the Tigers forward, the Willisons stand a good chance.
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FLOUR ROBIN HOOD 5 lbs. 49¢

GEORGIA
PEACHES 3 No. 2½ cans 69¢

FROSTY ACRES FROZEN
Vegetables 3 1½-lb. bags $1.00

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CRACKERS lb. box 39¢

WET MOPS each 39¢

Super Suds large box 19¢

BREAD COLONIAL OLD FASHION 2 leaves 39¢

EGGS 3 dozen $1.00
No Conviction...
(Continued from Page 1)

Charged as the N.A.A.C.P. that Duckworth was killed because he sat in the front of the bus was denied, and the case never came to court.

Another instance of Mississippi judicial misbehavior was the publicly broadcast and covered lynching of Mark Charles Parker in 1938. Parker had been accused of raping a white woman, but the case against him was dropped. One of the prosecution's key witnesses said that the charge against Parker were lies.

Parker was carried from his cell in Pontotoc jail by a group of ten men who were familiar with the jail to know where the sheriff kept his keys. Parker's body was never found, and the identity of the men was never discovered.

In the spring of 1951 two voter registration workers were murdered, George W. Lee in Belzoni, and Lamar D. Smith in Brookhaven. Their murderers have never been traced.

A final example, which made national headlines like the Beckwith trial, was the killing of 14-year-old Emmett Till. Till had been carried off by two white men who claimed that he had whistled at the wife of one of them.

Although the men admitted that they had killed Till, they were acquitted because the local undertaker and the county coroner were positive identification of Till's recovered body was no longer possible.

Meredith Fund Moves

The James Meredith Educational Fund has moved its offices to Paris Street. The new office provides better facilities and ample space for meeting and helping young people.

Ready to aid all students who want college educations, Mr. James Allen Jr., Executive Director of the Fund, and his secretary, Miss Ann McIff, take a look at the college bulletin available in their new offices.

The new address of the Fund is 840 N. Paris Street, phone 940-2601. The move will make the office on Lynch Street ready for the expanded operations of the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO). Mr. Allen invites high school students who need advice on scholarships and colleges to drop in and see him.

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The Crimson Tide's sweep through Europe was...
Evers Praises Court In Integration Case

In the hope of seeing the start of a new era in Mississippi education, Mr. Evers this week praised the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in school segregation cases.

The court, meeting in New Orleans, declared that racial segregation in Mississippi is illegal. The court ordered that it not hold voluntary segregation in the state but that it stated that voluntary segregation could not exist "until prohibited, by fact or law, or otherwise, serving to effect segregation have been removed."

In a decision hailed by Mr. Evers as "good news," the court reversed the positions of Mississippi District Judge Miller and declared the Mississippi district court in error. Judge Miller had dismissed integration suits filed in Mississippi during March and June of last year.

At the hearing of the list of students seeking integration were the names of Darrell Keesey and Louis Demore. Every child of the murdered NAACP Field Secretary Mclver Evers, the right to desegregate educational opportunities are Shirley, Verne, and Thomas Bailey, whose father, Samuel Evers, was the "President" of the Jackson movement.

Mississippi Student Union is a new organization for high school students. The purpose of the group is to provide an educational and political program for high school students to make up for the absence of certain studies in our high school curriculum.

The Student Union is independent of all other local groups, but will try to take advantage of the programs offered by local groups. In the last meeting, officers were elected. Over thirty students joined the union. A number of opportunities are available to students interested in higher education. There is a chance, for example, for some Mississippi students to attend a summer camp free of charge. Also, students may be able to attend public schools in the North.

Locally, classes in Negro history are being offered, plus a discussion group which will talk about the problems that face the Negro today.

It must be clear that the purpose of the Student Union is to better the educational standards that Negroes in Mississippi receive. We are trying to find teachers in every community to help us.

In Jackson, to reach our goal, we would like to see about 250 students join the Union. So, become part of the Mississippi Student Union now! Tomorrow may be too late!

School Kids Begin Union

Two JSC Prof. Get Recognition

Two Jackson State College professors have received scholarships from the Century of Progress Exposition which is being held in Chicago. Dr. A. Thomas, who was the Negro History Week chairman, was selected for the award. Dr. A. Thomas, who was the Negro History Week chairman, was selected for the award.

Joe's Little Grocery *2

Penguin Drive-In

Lynch and Dalton

Jackson, Miss.

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"By George, every item a true Value"

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